

Norse receive NCAA tourney bid ! p.4

THE NORTHERNER

Volume 6, Number 20

Friday, February 24, 1978

Northern Kentucky University



Action-packed week
ahead
p.2

Is Big Brother
watching you?
p.3

All-stars picked
p.6

Vote in the
referendum
p.8

And remember...
24 more days 'til spring!

opinion

Extension is lesser evil

During the past week, we have heard a few complaints from students about the extension of classes to May 5.

The arguments of those few focus on the claim that some persons (not themselves) may have scheduled vacations for the week right after finals (now finals week), complete with plane and hotel reservations.

How many persons do you know in this situation? We'll wager there aren't many.

Certainly the airlines have yet to complain about being swamped with change requests. At NKU, not even many of the faculty can fly off for vacations and/or have unchangeable hotel reservations made two-and-a-half months in advance.

It does not seem to be a very valid complaint, but this is not to say we favor the extension either. It is the old case of taking the lesser of two evils.

Presumably, faculty members would have adjusted their course schedules and assignments when it became apparent the tumultuous weather had subsided and classes had resumed their regular meetings.

In this way, they could have compensated for the missed class periods by cutting back on some of the material to be covered.

Such has not been our experience. It seems that most of the faculty decided to pick up where they'd left off and make any necessary adjustments when the time came; the "time" being the end of the semester and "necessary adjustments" being cram and push to fit in the originally-scheduled material.

At least by adding a week on, those original plans should still work out—without the cramming. A Big Point in favor of the extension.

Of course, one also needs to look at the situation from the faculty viewpoint. All those teaching graduating seniors must be sure to finish testing them by May 11, regardless of exam schedules.

Because the finals schedule is moved back a week while the graduation date has not been changed, degree candidates' grades must be tabulated and in program chairpersons' offices by 8 a.m. Friday, May 12.

For the faculty, this means getting grades together during exam week.

Our guess is a new record for computer-graded multiple-guess exams may be set this year.

Then again, we can't forget that we have indeed paid for this class time and for the coursework to be covered. In the name of education (which is why we're here, right? Well, some of us, anyway), we ought to get it.

In sum, what is the score? Extend or cram and paid-in-full make two points for extending classes while graduates' grades and vacation plans bring two points against.

In addition to the fact that the decision has already been made and this is essentially a discussion of a moot point, the pro-extension people have an ace-in-the-hole.

CG&E is presently near the 40-day coal-supply level and bargaining talks are not progressing well. Cutbacks are already in effect and if the strike continues, NKU could be forced to close.

There we have it. More class days missed. If the cancellations number more than a couple, will the graduates have to come back to school after graduation? —Peg Moertl

AROUND NORTHERN

Friday-Sunday, Feb. 24-26: "An Enemy of the People" by Henrik Ibsen is being performed on the main stage in the Fine Arts Bldg. at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3.00, \$2.00 for students and are available at the UC Info Booth. Call 292-5692 for information.

Friday, March 3: The legal aspects of the death penalty headline a program sponsored by the Cincinnati Committee for Education on the Death Penalty and co-sponsored by Edgemoor College. It will be held at St. Peter-in-Chains Cathedral.

Friday, March 3—Friday, March 10: SG is sponsoring a paper drive to benefit the Spring Cotillion, as well as the environment. Only newspapers will be accepted. Bring them to the truck on the plaza.

Saturday, March 4: Percival Fatola Borde, a dancer-musician from Trinidad here in an African dinner-dance program from 4-11 p.m. The evening's agenda includes:

4-6 p.m.: lecture-demonstration by Borde in the Black Box theatre (Fine Arts Bldg.);
6-8 p.m.: dinner, by reservation only, in the UC Ballroom;
6 p.m.: slide-lecture on festivals in Africa and a party for all.

For reservations and ticket information, call 292-5692.

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, March 8-10: "Monty Python Meets Beyond the Fringe" premieres in NKU's UC Theatre. Showings Wednesday and Thursday are at noon, 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. and Friday at 3 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Tickets are available in advance at the UC Information Booth for \$1.00. The public is invited.

Wednesday, March 8: Nu Kappa Alpha, the accounting society, and S.A.M. present Frank Evans, manager of the Robert Hulf Personnel Agency in Cincinnati at noon in the UC Ballroom.

He will speak on job-hunting and career-planning techniques for graduating students. Coffee and doughnuts are provided and all interested students are invited to attend, especially seniors.

Friday, March 10: Today is the last day to drop a class with a "W."

Monday, March 13-Saturday, March 18: NO CLASSES! Spring Break!!

THE NORTHERNER

Editor-in-chief Managing editor Business manager Photo editor Sports editor Circulation manager Production assistant	Peg Moertl Pam Smith Linda Schaefer Harry Donnermeyer Rick Wesley David Allen Lynda Cohorn
----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------

Staff writers..... Sue Connors, Rick Dammert, Kathy Dauer, Lisa Draybeal, Rich Reis, Kevin Staab, Connie Vickery, Rev Yates.

Staff photographers..... Debbie Cafazzo, Lynn Groh.

Contributors..... Joann Fincken, Gary Webb, Helen Tucker, Terah Glover.

Typesetter..... Mev Wilson

Academic revised schedule

March 10:	last day to drop with a "W"
March 13-18:	Spring Vacation
May 6:	last class day
May 8-13:	final exams
May 12:	degree candidates' grades due in chairpersons' offices by 8 a.m.—candidates with exams on May 12 or 13 will take them prior to May 12
May 13:	commencement
May 15:	grades due in registrars' office by noon (other than degree candidates)

Wednesday, March 1: A mid-day mini-concert featuring "Prism," a student band from the fine arts department, happens from noon-1 p.m. in the UC Grille. FREE!

Thursday, March 2: A Cincinnati Opera Ensemble concert and workshop takes place in the main theatre of the Fine Arts Bldg. from noon-1 p.m. FREE!

Thursday, March 2: Attention CB-ers and RADIO HAMs!!! Come to the Radio Club meeting at 11 a.m. in S320.

Thursday, March 2: Charlie Chaplin in "The Pawnshop" graces the screen of the UC Theatre at noon for FREE as part of the Cinema Free Northern series.

Thursday, March 2: Thomas Lammert, currently an Ernst & Ernst manager, will discuss the CMA program and other aspects of management accounting at 12:05 p.m. in UC 303-305. Lammert holds both CPA and CMA certificates and his work experience includes auditing, tax work and consulting with E & E, as well as controlling for a large manufacturing firm. All interested accounting majors are invited.

The Northerner is a student-written, student-managed newspaper serving Northern Kentucky University, Highland Hts., Ky. Opinions expressed on the editorial pages are those of the editors or writers and are not necessarily those of the university, administration, faculty, staff, or student body. The Northerner is published weekly during the fall and spring semesters excluding holidays, semester breaks and exam weeks. The Northerner reserves the right to regulate the typographical tone of all advertisements and to revise or turn away all copy and advertisements it considers objectionable. The Northerner offices are located in room 210 of the University Center, NKU, Highland Hts., Ky. 41076, phone 292-5290.

NEWS SHORTS

Big Brothers/Big Sisters

Big Brothers and Big Sisters is seeking and female student volunteers to work with troubled children aged seven to 16.

The commitment is an hour or two a week for one year. Arrangements are made at the convenience of the volunteer, at a time and place of their own choosing. Free or inexpensive group activities are available monthly. Call Betty Yung or Mike Benke at 292-3818.

Two bills pass Senate

Two bills important to higher education in Kentucky passed the Senate Tuesday, Feb. 14, by overwhelming margins.

House Bill 145, chiefly sponsored by Rep. Frank Smith (D-Shepherdsville), passed the Senate by a 34-2 margin. This bill would amend the statutes to allow a member of the General Assembly to serve on the faculty of a state university or community college without relinquishing his or her membership in the legislature. The bill passed the House Jan. 25 by a vote of 78-4. The bill went to the governor for his signature.

Senate Bill 181 passed the Senate by a vote of 34-0. This bill would authorize state university boards of regents to include a student on the committee empowered to suspend or expel students. Currently, only faculty members can serve on such a committee. The bill's sponsors are Sen. Robert Martin, (D-Richmond) former President of Eastern Kentucky University, and Sen. David Karem (D-Louisville).

'Getaway' on spring break

Yes! Spring break is on, and so is the Getaways' fifth annual Spring Break Daytona Beach Extravaganza.

Cost is \$155—but before you turn your back on this incredible offer, look what you can get: transportation to and from Daytona Beach from NKU by luxurious Greyhound bus (for the squeamish, please note there are restroom facilities aboard the bus—which means less stops to make, and a speedier trip to those golden beaches), a room for a week in the newly-remodeled Plaza, Daytona's premier hotel (premier for parties, that is), access to a rented van for the duration of the time in Daytona, and optional trips to Disney World in Orlando, and a Reds exhibition game in Coco Beach. Plus, the Getaways are giving away a free trip this year. Be one of the early birds, and become eligible to win! Contact John Wegner at 341-2484.

Working parents may receive money from IRS

Working parents who earned less than \$8,000 last year may again be eligible for payments of up to \$400 from the government, according to the Internal Revenue Service (IRS).

ITD qualify for Earned Income Credit (EIC), persons must have had an adjust gross income or earned income of less than \$8,000 in 1977 and must have maintained a household for the entire year for a child under 19, a full-time student or a disabled dependent.

For eligible persons, the credit is 10 percent of the first \$4,000 of earned income, with a maximum credit of \$400. The credit is reduced by one dollar for each \$10 of earned or adjust gross income over \$4,000, phasing out completely at the \$8,000 income mark.

The credit can be used to reduce income taxes owed or can be received as a refund where there is no tax liability.

Eligible persons can qualify for EIC even though they may have paid in no income tax during the year, but the IRS stressed that

they must file a 1977 Federal income tax return to get it. The IRS will automatically compute the credit for taxpayers.

Eligible Form 1040 filers must write "EIC" and the name of the qualifying child on line 57 of the return. Taxpayers who file Form 1040A need only write the name of the qualifying child on line 10.

Free publication 596, "Tax Benefit for Low-Income Individuals," contains details on EIC.

To receive a copy of the publication or other information concerning EIC phone IRS toll-free: Louisville, 584-1361; Lexington, 255-2333; elsewhere in Kentucky, 1-800-292-6570. Hours are 8:15 a.m.-4:30 p.m. EST, Monday through Friday.

Writing lab help

Are you having problems writing term papers, book reports, essays, essay exams? If so, the writing lab (Nunn 200) can help you. Our lab instructors (part-time English faculty) and tutors (senior English majors) can help you organize, write, revise, document, or proofread a paper.

We can also provide you with texts on spelling improvement, punctuation, grammar, and paragraph and essay writing.

Com in and sign up now for one session, or plan to attend regularly. The Writing Lab—Nunn 200—292-5138.

Arts Consortium workshop

All local artists are invited to attend a workshop ALTERNATIVES FOR ARTISTS at the Arts Consortium beginning Tuesday, Feb. 28, and running for four weeks on Tuesdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Merle Rosen, head of the Consortium's Ceramics Department, and a well-known local artist, will coordinate this free series of informal seminars which will emphasize solving artists problems by utilizing currently unused materials and spaces available from local industry, government, and private individuals.

The Consortium is located at 1515 Linn St., phone 381-0645.

On-campus interviews

Sign up now for on-campus interviews with the following companies. All interviews are scheduled in Career Services, UC320.

Cincinnati Public Schools, Elementary and Secondary Teachers, March 2.

Ryder Truck Lines-Sales, Management, Marketing-March 3.

Morse Chain Company-Sales, Management, Marketing-March 8.

The Gap Stores-Sales, Management, Marketing-March 13.

Square D Company-Sales, Management, Marketing-March 22.

Central Trust-Sales, Management, Marketing-April 4.

Xerox-Sales Management, Marketing-April 21.

African Dance Program

Saturday, March 4

4-6 p.m.: lecture-demonstration
main stage

6-8 p.m.: authentic African dinner
UC Ballroom

party afterwards

TICKETS \$4.50, \$3.50 with stud. ID
Reservations must be made by
Mon. Feb. 27

FOR RESERVATIONS, CALL 292-5692

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT UC INFO BOOTH

Is someone watching you?

by Connie Vickery

What do the CIA, the Department of Justice, the FBI, the Civil Service Commission and the IRS have in common?

They may have a file on you.

These government agencies conduct surveillance on hundreds of thousands of people living in the United States.

Under the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) amended in February, 1975, you can obtain your personal file from any federal agency involved in intelligence.

For specific information, you can contact the American Civil Liberties Union On Wm. Howard Taft Rd. in Cincinnati at 961-5566.

"You really have an act here where you don't need help from us—it's not as if you need legal help," Charles Stephan, executive director of the Cincinnati chapter, said. "Hiring a lawyer does not necessarily speed up the process either."

If you tell you need help, however, you can call the Northern Kentucky Legal Aid Society on Greenup St. in Covington at 292-2334.

To get your records from a particular agency, you need only write a letter requesting them. You should include your given name and any former names, your present address and social security number. Most agencies require you have your signature notarized.

Agencies charge \$3.50 an hour to locate your files, which takes about two to three hours. They also charge you for copies they must make at 10 cents each. The CIA charges nothing, however.

Under the act, the agency to which you write must respond either way within ten working days. If you do not receive an answer within that time period, you may appeal or go to court, if you feel it is necessary. Otherwise, you can wait.

If the agency denies your request in full or in part, you may appeal your case. A letter of denial will refer you to whom you can appeal. The agency must then respond within 20 working days. They may extend the time period, as long as they contact you within 20 days.

Stephan said, "As long as I've been here (six months) and as far as I know, at no time

has the government denied a request. There was never a situation where the government hasn't complied."

Now for what kind of records government agencies may have on you.

The CIA has files on 13,000 American citizens and organizations. By cross indexing, they have information on over 300,000 citizens and organizations.

The Justice Department is comprised of six divisions with separate files: the Criminal, Civil Rights, Tax, Antitrust, and Land and Natural Resources areas. The Board of Pardon and the Drug Enforcement Administration are also found under the Justice Department.

Although the FBI is a part of Justice, it maintains its own files. The Bureau keeps records on thousands involved in anti-war and civil rights organizations.

The Civil Service Commission conducts investigations of people applying for government jobs. Some of their records include FBI and military service reviews and information provided by references on the applications.


Most people are concerned with Internal Revenue Service files if they've been audited or feel they've been investigated for a possible audit. The IRS only keeps tax returns.

Under the FOIA, you are permitted to obtain any personal files unless, by Executive order, it is "to be kept secret in the interest of national defense or foreign policy." You cannot get any "interagency or intra-agency memorandums or letters." Medical or personnel files pertaining to someone's privacy—other than your own privacy—are also exempt.

Investigation records, specifically law enforcement files, cannot be obtained, but only if the agency can prove, for example, that their release would interfere with an investigation or deprive a person of a fair trial.

"There could come a time when sticky problems might develop," Stephan said. "For example, if the government agency you apply to says they have no file on you, but you believe there is. There is an appeal you can write, or you can go to court. But it's never gotten to that point."

So, unless you're a hot name in the intelligence community, you should have no problem getting your files.



**LOGO
CONTESTS**

A Prize of 2 Spring Cotillion Tickets
(or equal cash)
will be awarded
to the winner.

Student Government is
looking for a logo

Entries can be left at SG or
Student Affairs Offices.
For more info call 5190, 5149.
Deadline is March 1, 1978.



NKU UNIVERSITY CENTER
POPULAR FILM SERIES
AREA PREMIER:
MONTY PYTHON MEETS
BEYOND THE FRINGE

Wed. March 8 at noon; 5 & 7 p.m.
Thurs. March 9 at noon, 5 & 7 p.m.
Fri. March 10 at 3, 7 & 9 p.m.

TICKETS: INFO BOOTH UNIVERSITY CENTER
OR AT THE DOOR (day of the show)

LIMITED SEATING: 280 per show

Admission: \$1.00

Fourth ranked Norse are tourney bound

by Marc Emral

The elusive phone call finally came.

The call that every Northern basketball fan has been waiting for came Tuesday afternoon. The National College Athletic Assn. informed the Norsemen Tuesday they have been invited to the Great Lakes Regional basketball tournament. The Norsemen were also voted the prestigious number one seed.

The site of the tournament and the other three teams participating are to be announced at a later date. There is an outside possibility that the tourney will be held at Cincinnati Gardens, according to Northern's Sports Information Director Rick Meyers.

"It's been a long, lonely struggle," said a relieved Coach Mote Hils. "They (the players) deserve it. They're the ones that did the work."

Northern's record of 17-6 is the best in the region. They are rated the top team in the region and fourth in the nation in Division II. NKU has been in top ten since the first of the season.

There was talk last year that Northern deserved a bid to the tournament. However, end of the season losses Thomas More and Xavier apparently convinced the NCAA national committee not to select NKU.

"I thought we should have went last year," Hils said. "But the national committee voted us down."

Northern's excellent record against tough convinced tourney selectors that this year's Norsemen were deserving of a bid.

"With our record against our schedule, there's no way they could keep us out this year," Hils said.

NKU dumps Raiders

by Rick Wesley

NKU's Norsemen are heading into the final week of regular season basketball action for 1977-78. The Norse are ending with a flourish, playing three games in four nights at Regents Hall. Northern enters the big weekend homestand with an excellent mark of 17-6 after a dramatic 77-73 come-from-behind win over Wright State in overtime Monday night.

The Norse made like the legendary Phoenix, rising from the proverbial ashes to snatch victory from what initially appeared to be sure defeat.

With but 33 seconds remaining in a contest in which NKU was badly outplayed throughout, the Raiders of Wright State held a seemingly insurmountable four point lead. Even when Northern's Mike Hofmeyer hit a layup to cut the deficit to 66-64, things still looked bleak for NKU, as the Raiders had possession and needed only to dribble away the last few seconds to preserve victory.

It seemed certain the slumping Norse were about to go down to their second straight defeat to an inferior opponent. The crisp efficiency which Northern displayed in mid-season had vanished, leaving behind a team which was demonstrating alarming signs of collapsing at the end of the season, as has been the habit in past years.

The Norse were starting to look like the Chicago Cubs of the baseball world, starting fast, but always folding down the stretch. With a minute left, reporters were already preparing Northern's obituary and readying the grave with an R.I.P. marker for this season. However, the Norse finally awoke from their trance-like state and came on to stage what can only be described as a miracle finish.

With just four ticks left on the clock, Dennis Bettis made what was perhaps the play of his career when he stole the ball and heaved a long pass to his former Woodward teammate, Marvin Wilson. Wilson let fly with a 15-footer that swished through the nets just as the buzzer sounded, sending the game into overtime, and giving the Norse new life.

"We sure pulled that one out of the fire," a relieved Coach Mote Hils said afterward. "Hell, we pulled it out of the ashes. We were already burning," Hils laughed.

The drama of the night began even before tip-off, as a conflict over uniforms delayed the start of the game for almost a half an hour. The visiting Norse naturally brought their away uniforms, which happen to be gold. Wright State's school colors are green and gold, and problems arose when the Raiders took the court, also clad in gold. A long argument then ensued, resulting in the referees sending Wright State back to the locker room to change colors.

From there, the Raiders came up with a "compromise" situation. "They actually sent their five-year-old home uniforms over and wanted us to wear them," Hils scoffed. "Can you believe that?"

Another confusing delay followed, but the Raiders finally emerged from the dressing room some 20 minutes later clad in the proper attire. The Norse, in the meantime, had been standing around wondering if the game was even going to get started.

"They were just trying to pull a big psych job," Hils said disgustedly. The mind games continued even after the uniform fiasco, the Raiders going so far as to cut down the nets upon which NKU had warmed up. "Things like that just make this win so much more satisfying," said Hils.

For most of the evening it looked like NKU wasn't even going to get a win, satisfying or otherwise. During one stretch in the first half, Northern missed seven shots in a row, but still managed to hold a 31-26 halftime lead.

At the outset of the second half, NKU jumped out to a six and eight point leads several times. The Norse, however, were playing listlessly and allowed Wright to take control. NKU suffered from what announcers repeatedly referred to as "lack of intensity."

This lack of intensity has also plagued the Norse in their last several outings, an unimpressive win over lowly Oakland, and a 63-61 loss to Bellarmine.

Hils refutes the notion that the Norse are



"Look Ma, no hands!"

Jim Rice is bound and determined to stop the opposition from bringing the ball up court in Saturday's game against Bellarmine (Harry Donnermeyer photo).

resting on past laurels. The NKU coach says his team is just a little weary. "The tough schedule and all the travel just tired us out," Hils explained.

Hils pointed out Northern has played 15 games since Jan. 4, including a staggering 11 away contests. During this murderous stretch, NKU compiled an 11-4 record. "People really don't realize the great job these kids are doing," he said.

Though the Norse have played somewhat lackluster basketball of late, there have been a few bright spots. Junior forward Dan Doellman let NKU scoring at Wright State, pouring in 27 points to follow a 25 point effort at Bellarmine. The former Bacon star has been hitting nearly everything he puts up, making 23 of his last 40 field goal attempts, most of which are from the 25-foot range. Doellman has also canned 14 of his last 16 free throws.

The recent "hot streak" has pushed Doellman's shooting percentage up to 44 percent (it was 38 percent earlier in the year) and

propelled him past Pat Ryan as the team's leading scorer. Doellman is now averaging 15.6 to Ryan's 15.1.

Marvin Wilson has also come on strong recently. Wilson is perhaps the best athlete on the team and especially strong on defense. "I've been working harder on my defense, since my offense has been off a little," said Wilson.

Luckily for NKU, Wilson's offense was on enough to hit the crucial last second shot against the Raiders. "It was a tough angle pressure shot and Marvin swished it," said Hils. "That's the name of the game. You make the big play when you need it, and boy did we need it."

The overtime was all NKU as the Norse, given a reprieve, hit six of seven shots to hold off the gutty Raiders. "We went out and did it," Hils agreed.

The win over Wright State was a key victory for several reasons. It tied the school mark for most wins in a season (17); it virtually assured them of a post-season tourney bid in the NCAA Division II Great Lakes Regional; (see p. 1) and it set the Norse up for an opportunity to achieve a 20-win season in this weekend's home action.

NKU plays Akron tonight (rescheduled from Feb. 4), Thomas More, Saturday, and Kentucky Wesleyan on Monday in the season finale. All the games are in the friendly confines of Regents Hall, where the Norse are undefeated this year.

Three wins would give Northern an impressive 20-6 record, and more importantly, would provide momentum going into the tourney. "We've got to use this weekend as a lever for the tournament," Hils concurred.

INTERSTATE BLOOD BANK INC.
734 MADISON AVE., COVINGTON, KY.

9:00 - 5:30 MON. - FRI. 491-0800

NEED EXTRA CASH?

Earn money for a 5 minute donation
Stop by and drop off a pint

\$7 First Donation - Bring Plenty I.D.
\$1 Extra for bringing a new donor



STUDENTS

ACADEMIC
RESEARCH
10,000 TOPICS
QUALITY GUARANTEED!

SEND \$1.00 FOR YOUR 228-PAGE
MAIL ORDER CATALOG
RESEARCH ASSISTANCE
11322 IDAHO AVE., 204-J
LOS ANGELES, CA. 90025
(213) 477-4744

Last two original Norseegals

Final buzzer sounds for Rump and Keegan

by Rick Dammert

Teresa Rump and Marian Keegan are in their fourth and final season of play for Northern's women's basketball team. The only two remaining 'original' Norseegals have admitted that leaving the team is not going to be easy. Each has grown to like the basketball program and each will be departing with mixed emotions.

Marian Keegan, a 5-8, 21-year-old, realizes that a good thing doesn't last forever, and she said, "I'm not happy about leaving, it's really been enjoyable. I've had a lot of fun and I feel that I've grown a lot."

Keegan, who was a starter her first three years as a Norsegal, maintains that, "I've given what I could to the team and I've received an education in return."

Teresa Rump, Northern's first-ever Most Valuable Player, is also saddened that she will not be able to return next season. "It's been a lot of fun," she said. "I like playing and I've really enjoyed it socially."

This season has been somewhat of a disappointment for the 5-9, 21-year-old. She's seen only limited action in most games, and there have been a few times when she has not been called upon to play at all. In the previous three seasons, she missed only one out of 85 games.

After her junior season, Rump ranked

among the top five leaders in seven Norse statistical categories. She was fourth in scoring (723); first in rebounding (710); second in assists (180); second in rebounding average (8.2); third in assist avg. age (2.1), and first in free throw percentage (60.8).

Previous to this season Keegan also had her name down in the record book in six categories. She was third in scoring (750); fourth in rebounding (484); second in field goal percentage (43.2); second in scoring average (11.5); fourth in rebounding average (7.4); and fifth in free throw percentage (51.1).

Keegan and Rump both entered Northern in 1974 after playing for two years at nearby Northern Kentucky high schools. Rump came to Northern on a four-year scholarship via Holy Cross. Keegan was a member of the Boone County Rebelettes before she decided to lend her talents to Northern. Marilyn Moore, who has coached both girls for the last four years, was also Keegan's coach in high school.

Both seniors place a lot of faith in Coach Moore. "She's a good coach," both agreed.

"She knows a lot about basketball," stated Keegan. "If there is something she's not sure about she makes a serious attempt to find out about it."

Speaking of Moore as more than a coach, Keegan said, "She is always willing to help. She'll sit down and help anybody with a problem. If she hadn't have become a coach, she

probably would have been a counselor." Rump agreed, saying, "She helps a lot of people."

According to both, their biggest basketball-related thrill was going to the National Tournament in Colorado when they were freshmen. Rump said her initial thrill at Northern was receiving the scholarship that brought her here. Keegan said the next biggest highlight for her was being named to the NKIT All-Tournament Team in her sophomore and junior years.

After commencement ceremonies this year, Keegan wants to attend graduate school at either Indiana University, where she has already been accepted, or at Louisiana State University, where she has applied. She is majoring in physical education and wants to teach it someday. However, one of the bigger goals in her future is "to become a basketball or volleyball coach on, hopefully, the college level."

Currently Rump is not sure what she will do after graduation. However, according to the physical education major, "One thing for sure, I don't want to teach."

Basketball is not the only sport the two athletically-inclined girls have in common. They both were stand-out players for Marilyn Moore's volleyball team this season when the spikers went to the Nationals in Provo, Utah.

Besides participating in the basketball games and attending daily two-hour practices, the duo also finds time to get involved in other school activities. Rump works in Northern's intramural sports program, which is growing bigger each year. Keegan is a member of Student Government's Judicial Council, and a sportswriter for the monthly Northern Ky. Sports newspaper.

Both girls feel they have benefitted both socially and athletically from their experiences in the basketball program.

"I've met a lot of people from other places," said Rump.

"Northern's record shows that they have a good program," stated Keegan. "When I first came to Northern, they didn't have much in the way of sports, but now everything is stepping up." Rump views the basketball program along much the same lines as Keegan and she refers to it as "a really good program."

If they had the chance to go back to their freshman years, both girls acknowledged that they would surely, as the adage goes, "do it all over again."

When the Norseegals assemble next season, they will be missing two cornerstones of their program. Hopefully, the remaining members of the team will remember the contributions Teresa Rump and Marian Keegan have made to women's athletics at NKU.

Women's basketball

Norse record now 12-10

The women's basketball team will play their last two games of the season within the next three days. Tomorrow they will travel to Dayton to face the Flyers at 5:45 p.m. On Monday, the Norse will play the Mounties at Mount St. Joseph, tip-off time 7 p.m.

In their most recent games the women have tangled with UC, Western Kentucky, and Bellarmine, all on the road.

In a conference game against Western last Friday, Northern bowed to the Toppers 92-78. The Norseegals, who had previously beaten WKU at Regents 100-64, watched their conference record slip to 4-8. The season's leading scorer, junior Peggy Vincent, led Northern with 26 points. Jenny Niehaus connected for 16 points and 5-11 forward Monica Pellman hit for 10.

The women extended their series record over Bellarmine to 8-0 by taking an 83-69 decision from the Belles Saturday night. Pellman, Diane Redmond and Vincent

powered the attack with 12, 11, and 10 points respectively.



The women's schedule this season has the majority of the road games scheduled at the end of the season. In fact, their last seven are all away games. Coach Marilyn Moore said it has been a burden for her team, and she explained how it came to be.

"When we first started out four years ago, we didn't want to play Kentucky teams at the end of the season," said Moore. So in order to get an out-of-conference team's schedule, Northern had to take any open date.

"Since we only play out-of-conference teams once a year, we have to alternate our games home and away." It just happened to be this season all the teams at the end of the schedule last played at Regents.



"Jump, shout and boogie!"

No, this is not a Barry Manilow concert, but it is some of the two busloads of students who travelled to Bellarmine last Saturday to cheer on the Norsemen (Harry Donermeyer photo).

ACADEMIC PROGRAM AND CLUSTER REPRESENTATION
INCREASE YOUR VOICE IN UNIVERSITY AFFAIRS
VOTE YES ON THE SG CONSTITUTION

Mon. Feb. 27—Tue. Feb. 28—Wed. March 1

9 A.M.—6 P.M. University Center—First Floor—6—8 P.M. Nunn Hall

UPGRADED JUDICIAL COUNCIL

Vote

Vote

CONGRATULATIONS

Norsemen

on your
tourney
bid



17-6

number 4 in the nation
Division II

Over 50,000 people
and two regional television
audiences have seen
NCAA tournament—bound
NKU play basketball this season

★ WHAT ARE YOU MISSING? ★

JUST THE NO. 4 RANKED NCAA DIVISION II
BASKETBALL TEAM IN THE NATION. SEE THEM
IN ACTION THIS WEEKEND IN THEIR FINAL
HOME GAMES BEFORE PARTICIPATING IN THE
NCAA GREAT LAKES REGIONAL TOURNAMENT
NEXT WEEK AT YOUNGSTOWN.

TONIGHT—NKU vs. Akron

★ (DAN DOELLMAN POSTER NIGHT)

TOMORROW — NKU vs. Thomas More

★ (2-FOR-1 TICKETS)

MONDAY — NKU vs. Kentucky Wesleyan

★ (SPIRIT NIGHT)

8:00 p.m.

\$1.00 adm.

Intramurals

Devoto tops All-Star list

by Rich Reis

The NKU Intramural Basketball League All-Stars were decided last Sunday as the league encountered several very exciting developments.

The All-Stars were voted in as players entered Regents Hall to participate in last weekend's regular season play.

Only 62 players were nominated and submitted by team captains of a possible 84. Over 200 league members voted for a maximum of 20 nominees.

Joe Devoto received 130 votes. He was the only All-Star to gain over 100 votes.

Assistant Director of Campus Recreation Steve Meier and League Official Jerry Hatfield will divide the 20 winners into teams for the All-Star game. The contest is scheduled this Monday, Feb. 27, at 5:45 p.m. preceding the NKU-Kentucky Wesleyan game.

The Thursday Night League became quite interesting after completion of its third week of regular season action.

The Bears moved into first place in the Metro Division. They kept their undefeated record intact with an NKU Intramural Basketball game record of 104 points in their victory over the Roadrunners with 52.

Joe Meier and Mike Walker contributed half the scoring for the Bears with 25 and 27 points respectively.

The Wildcats beat the Lakers to present a tie for second behind the Bears.

In the second week of Sunday League Play, Chase Tortfessors gained sole possession of first place in the Atlantic Coast Division with a 65-63 victory over the Sunday-Schoolers.

Beta Phi Delta were awarded a first-place tie in the Midwest Division with the Doctors of Dunk as a result of a forfeiture victory over Stop 'n Pop. Stop 'n Pop claimed their entire team had come down with the flu.

We Can't Shoot Either also accepted a forfeiture victory over Rebound and Run to tie for first with the High Lifes in the Rockies Division.

The Crusaders took first-place in the Far

West Division with a win over The Good, Bad, & Knucks.

The Good, Bad, & Ugly topped the Deep Sout Division with a 56-49 victory over the Krispy Kritters.

In the narrowest of victories, the Hustlers beat Alpha Delta Gamma, 42-41, and the Revenuers over the Staff, 30-28, in order to tie for first in the New England Division.

Meier is also debating whether or not to delay the league's final day of regular season action from Sunday, March 12, until March 26.

He is doubtful about the attendance of either March 12 or 19 since they are the Sundays preceding and following spring break.

★ ★

Week's Top Scorers

Dan Henry, Untouchables	29
Matt Geisler, Four Baggers	27
Mike Walker, Bears	27

★ ★

All-Stars (Votes Received)

Joe Devoto	103
Jerry Hatfield	92
Mike Ryan	88
Randy Ficke	85
Bob McManus	81
Daryl Hitch	79
Steve Sorrell	79
Pat Kilmer	75
Steve Utz	74
Dan Blank	71
Kevin Kuhl	71
Rod Remley	69
Randy Sebastian	61
Jim Lageman	56
Mike Wendling	54
Greg Goetz	54
Phil Valpenhein	54
Rob Williams	53
Rob Ashworth	51
Keith Lamb	47

★ ★

NKU mat minutes

The wrestling team will face Central State at Regents Hall tomorrow at 1 p.m. As a result of last week's matches, Northern's season record now stands at 11-8.

Last Saturday in a triangular match at Northern, the men tasted the "thrill of victory and the agony of defeat." They fell to Olivet College, 31-7, but managed to slip by Marysville College, 23-20.

The only two Norsemen to record wins against Olivet were Bob Woods at 142 lbs. and Jeff Robb (167). "Woods took a 12-4 deci-

sion and he really looked good," said Coach Jack Turner. Heavyweight Kevin Knight lost a close 4-2 battle to Olivet, according to Turner.

Knight and Jim Porter both came through for the Norsemen against Marysville by pinning their opponents. "We needed those pins to win!" exclaimed Turner.

Northern was credited for its 11th victory of the season when Cedarville College notified Coach Turner they could not attend their Feb. 21 match, thus giving NKU the win by forfeit.

'don't wait until you flunk'

Use on-call tutors now

by Sue Connors

For students having trouble in nearly any course, the tutorial service could be a big help. Any student at NKU can take advantage of this free program where student tutors help other students.

Ray Muff, tutoring coordinator, said, "We want to help whoever needs help to succeed in his or her courses."

The program, which is conducted through the university and is an extension of Special Services, works very simply.

The student who wants help in a certain course goes to the Advising Center on the second floor of Nunn Hall and fills out a request for a tutor. He makes a list of his free time and then waits for a few days to be notified of his appointment. After the arrangements have been made between student and tutor, the sessions start immediately and almost always last for the entire semester, according to Muff.

Another service provided is the "on call" tutor. This tutor sits in the advising center on certain days for one hour and anyone can stop there and ask him or her questions about the course he is tutoring, explained Muff. The tutor will mostly answer specific questions and the students need no appointment to see him.

However, the "on call" tutor is not intended to replace a regular tutor for the person who needs much help in his course over a long period of time, he added.

An "on call" tutor is available for Math 110 and 111 from 1-2 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and for Accounting 201 and 202 from noon-1 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. These are the two subjects in which the most requests for tutors are received, according to Muff.

Regular tutors are available in virtually every major department, he said.

To qualify as a tutor, the student must either have a faculty referral or an A or B in

the course he/she wants to tutor in. Then the tutoring service clears the student with the head of that department, reported Muff. The prospective tutor makes a schedule of his free time and the service tries to match him up with a student who needs to be tutored in that particular course and is free at the same time.

Tutors are paid \$2.50 an hour by the university for tutoring and each session usually lasts one hour. Muff explained the average time spent tutoring is three to six hours per week.

"We emphasize the fact that tutors do not teach the course," said Muff. "The tutor is there to clarify what the instructor says, to explain and answer questions. Also the tutor can help the student with study skills and go over the textbook with him to help him comprehend it and help him with notetaking."

"They don't do homework for them, though. Rather than do it for them, they help them to understand it to the point where the student can do it himself. Since most tutors are juniors and seniors and most students who get the help are freshmen and sophomores, the tutors can help them get adjusted to college work and share with them the tricks of the trade, especially if they've had that same teacher already."

"The tutor, who had success in the course, is there to share it with someone who is having a little more trouble," explained Muff.

Muff said he feels tutoring helps everyone involved. "The tutor gets to brush up on the course and make friends, the instructor likes to know that the student is concerned enough to get help, and the student, hopefully, makes it through the course," he said.

The only real obligation to the student and tutor is to attend the sessions and work to accomplish the goal, which is to help the student learn and pass the course, Muff said. The policy set by the service is that students



Debbie Dunaway [right] biology junior, tutors Barbara Gilbert, Human Services, freshman (Harry Donnermeyer photo)

being tutored have to inform the office two hours before the scheduled appointment if they are unable to keep it. "After one unexcused absence, I may ask them to come in and talk to me. After two unexcused absences, we may withdraw tutor privileges," Muff noted.

So far this semester, 64 students have requested tutors and 62 have gotten them. Muff attributes the two unfilled requests to the fact that the two students had very little free time, which they couldn't match up with tutors' free time. "Otherwise," he said, "almost all students who ask for tutors get them."

He foresees many more requests in the near future. "The majority wait until they flunk their midterm, then want a tutor to bail them out. What they should do is, as soon as they get behind some material, to come in and get a tutor to get caught up. They shouldn't wait until they flunk a test," Muff warned.

Muff plans for the program to grow, even to serve more and more students in the future, for everyone who needs help, but he emphasized, "We need tutors!"

Anyone interested in tutoring or being tutored should contact him in the advising center or call 292-5138.



Percival Fatola Borde, musician and dancer, headlines an evening of African cuisine and culture Saturday, March 4. Reservations for the dinner must be made by Monday, Feb. 27. Call 292-5692.

Are you gonna get a sweetheart for a boss?

Or a nasty tempered miser? Don't just pick a job and pray. Become a Provident Mutual life insurance agent and be your own boss.

Stop by our campus office and let's discuss the advantages of joining our Campus Internship Program. The money. The challenge. And your terrific new boss.



THOMAS W. GUENTHER
Suite 701, 5th & Race Tower
120 W. 5th Street
Cincinnati, Ohio 45202
Phone: 721-2332



Classifieds

CAMERA. Nikon (Nikkormat), wide-angle lens and accessories. All material needed to develop and print. \$300. Call 781-4320.

LOST: Intro to Comparative Politics textbook in LA 107 on Feb. 7. If found, please call Richard Stevens at 525-8439. Important.

FOR SALE: TELESCOPE, 6" reflector, pyrex mirror, equatorial mount, various eyepieces. Call 341-6160.

GET RESULTS WITH THE NORTHERNER'S FREE CLASSIFIEDS. SIMPLY WRITE UP AND EITHER DROP OFF OR MAIL TO UC210.

Did anyone notice that Wayne doesn't sleep as much on duty anymore?

ANYONE witnessing the accident of a green Dodge Charger and another vehicle in the upper lot near the DPS office (Lot G) between 10 a.m. and noon Monday, Feb. 13, please contact DPS.

A cash reward will be given to anyone with information leading to the conviction of the hit-and-run driver who damaged my car. Any information would be helpful.

Everything must go! Make offers. 19" B&W Magnavox TV portable. Fix it up. Asking \$20k. ---Living room avocado green chair. Originally \$109, asking \$40. ---PHONE 581-5078 or 292-5432.

FOR SALE: Philips turntable, excellent condition, \$75---Univox echo chamber, \$80---Maestro guitar sustainer, \$45. ALL LIKE NEW. Call 635-9934.

THANKS to the terrific DPS officers who give escorts at night when the lights are out---we sure appreciate it!!

1973 PINTO HATCHBACK, 4-SPEED, SNOW TIRES, EXCELLENT CONDITION. CALL AFTER 5:30 p.m., 441-9133. \$1200 FIRM.

LAY ADVOCATES

Due to expansion, Northern Kentucky Legal Aid has immediate openings for two full-time lay advocates to serve Pendleton, Carroll, Grant, Owen and Gallatin Counties.

Interested individuals must show a commitment to work with and serve the legal needs of low-income rural communities. They will be required to do much traveling within the five county area for which fair travel allowances will be made.

Duties include interviewing & counseling clients and assisting attorneys in all phases of civil law. Applicants must have excellent communication skills and ability to deal with people. High school graduates are preferred. Must be a resident of Kentucky, but not Kenton county.

This is an outstanding opportunity for dynamic individuals interested in a law related career. Starting salary is \$8,000 with excellent fringe benefits.

Women & minorities are encouraged to apply.

Send resume immediately to:
James Krue, Executive Director
Northern Kentucky Legal Aid
302 Greenup St.
Covington, Ky. 41011

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

OFF THE RECORD

by Gary Webb

Caught Elvis Costello at Bogart's Monday night--great show. Short, but what there was of it was 100 percent energy, especially when he started dragging people up on stage. Bogart's itself, however, was something less than enjoyable. Not only was the show an hour late in starting (typical Bogart's trick: if they're bored, they'll drink--at \$1.50 a drink--I might add) but they refused to let in one of our party because he didn't know his god-damn social security number! Can you believe it? After he badgered them for 45 minutes, the denim Gestapo finally called his parents and made his mother describe him! What kinda bush league crap is this? And when they discovered that, yes, indeed, he was old enough to get in (as it said on his temporary driver's license), they wanted 20 cents for making the phone call Jesus Christ, the things you see when you don't have a gun.

Willie Alexander and the Boom Boom Band
MCA

This album sucks out loud. The BBB is MCA's entry into the Punk Rock horse race and it looks like they've got their bus on a nag.

Alexander's lyrics are alright, not that I'd walk across the street to hear them, but those vocals! Egads!

This piece of crap came highly recommended, too. I had The Modern Lovers' new album in my hand and was on my way to the cash register with it (my album shipments have not started yet so I am reduced to buying my albums again) when I saw this abortion in the rack. Recalling the rave I got from someone (he shall remain nameless) about Willie Alexander, I put Jonathan Richman's album back. Grrrr. I hate this album so much, I'm not even going to review it. Just forget you've read this and we'll start on something else.

Did I ever tell you about the time Serge Beaudoin flipped me the bird? Yeah, it was great. Beaudoin, in case you don't know, plays for the Birmingham Bulls and is one of their biggest goons. Anyway, he and I have this hate thing going. Whenever Birmingham's in town, I get seats by the ice and give him shit all game.

So, I was up in Indianapolis a couple weeks ago for the Racers-Bulls game (a game that set a league record for most penalty minutes, by the way) and Beaudoin was having an especially bad evening. I mean the guy is terrible at best; he can't skate, he can't shoot and his passing would make a dead dog

laugh, but he really stunk that night.

The score was something like 5-0 Indianapolis at the time (I think the final was 6-1 or something) and Birmingham was really getting the living hell beat out of them, which made me extremely happy because I hate those jerks with a passion.

Anyway, Beaudoin was out on a face-off and the arena was pretty silent. So I jumped up and yelled, "Hey Beaudoin, give us another goal. You're only minus four tonight!"

I know that might not seem like much to you, but to a defenseman in hockey, that's below the belt. Every time you're on the ice and the other team scores, you get a minus and Beaudoin had been playing defense on four of the five Indy goals. So it was a pretty low blow. Well, his face turned purple and he pulled off his glove and flipped me the bird and everyone in the arena must have seen it, because they were on his back the rest of the game. He was pretty steamed and glared at me all night.

So when Birmingham came to Riverfront last Sunday, there I was, right on the blue line where Beaudoin usually plays. He saw me right away and I started right in on him but he kept his cool, because the Bulls were leading. But the Stingers scored two quick goals (he was on the ice for the second one, har har) and he was pissed off. He used to play for the Stingers but, after a few games, they saw how rotten he was and traded him. I yelled, "Birmingham get you for free, Beaudoin?" and he bared his teeth at me. A couple minutes later, he started picking a fight with Brian Coates who is pretty small and hardly ever hits anyone. This Beaudoin guy is about 6' 4" and 250 lbs. Anyhow, Coates wanted nothing to do with Beaudoin and Beaudoin skated out of the corner like he'd won the world heavyweight title.

When he got in front of me I shouted, "Beaudoin, you wienie!" and that did it. He skated over to the glass and grinned at me for about a minute, slapping his hand with his hockey stick the whole time. I grinned back and made the infamous "choke" sign (one of hockey's most dreaded epithets, next to the dead chicken, of course). I saw Winnipeg tough guy Kim Clarkson refuse to go into a penalty box over which some fan was dangling a rubber chicken and Houston's Morris Lukowitch broke his stick on the glass trying to slash one of my hockey buddies giving him the choke.)

Well, Birmingham lost in overtime and Beaudoin smashed his stick against the glass and someone hit him with a paper wad on the way out, so it was a good day. Better than this album. Two stars.

Student Government—Bookstore SCHOLARSHIP RING DAYS

by

Balfour
JEWELRY'S FINEST CRAFTSMEN

**Wednesday, March 1
Thursday, March 2**

First Floor Plaza—University Center

Scholarship Recipients

Spring 1978

Paula Richards
Lavonne Howell
Robert Brennan

Darrell Lee Meader
Menoj Desai
Alan Capasso

SG speaks . . .

Northern Kentucky University students are urged to vote in a referendum to be held this Monday, Feb. 27; Tuesday, Feb. 28, and Wednesday, March 1.

This referendum will decide whether Student Government will follow its present constitution, or adopt a newly revised constitution which was ratified by the SG Representative Assembly on Feb. 13.

The new constitution calls for 18 representatives elected at large from the student body, and ten representatives elected directly from the student membership of Northern's four existing academic clusters. In addition, majors in each academic program may elect a representative to the respective cluster committees of SG.

Program and cluster representation will directly involve students in the academic administrative processes at the university.

The present constitution is considered inadequate because of its reliance on class representation. Class representatives continue to have problems relating to diverse and sometimes nebulous composition of their constituent classes.

The referendum balloting will take place on the first floor lobby of the University Center from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on the first floor lobby of Nunn Hall from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

All Northern students are encouraged to approve and ratify the new SG constitution. For more information, phone 292-5149.