

**Library gets
\$200,000 gift**
... page 2

**'Twelfth Night'
to open**
... page 4

**A career
to remember**
... page 5

the NORTHERNER

Volume 13, Number 17
Northern Kentucky University
Monday January 28, 1985

Sports trying to survive on low budget

by Dave Mendell
Staff Writer

Not only do the men on the NKU cross country team have no possibility of receiving an athletic scholarship, but they also have to buy their own shoes.

"We're operating on a shoestring," said university Vice President Gene Scholes of the intercollegiate athletics budget.

When comparing NKU's sports budget to those of other state-funded universities in Kentucky, it pales in comparison.

Northern will spend \$419,826 on intercollegiate athletics this year. This is a slight increase over last year's \$387,000.

Last year, Eastern Kentucky University spent \$712,000, Morehead State spent \$742,000, Murray State spent \$929,000, and Western Kentucky spent \$1.8 million for their respective intercollegiate athletics programs.

Scholes, who along with the Athletic Council prepares the sports budget, says there are many reasons for NKU's sports budget being smaller.

See BUDGET page 2



Flat wallet and round ball just don't mix.

Randy Allen photo



Randy Allen photo

Ron Meyer, left, Charlie Duve, center, and Mike Schuh are busy moving supplies in the bookstore's storage room after Tuesday night's sprinkler line break flooded the area.

Broken line does damage

by Tony Nienaber
Managing Editor

A sprinkler line break which forced the evacuation of the University Center damaged the bookstore and surrounding area early Tuesday night.

The break was discovered about 7 p.m. in the west stairwell between the second and third floor by a maintenance mechanic after the building's fire alarm sounded.

"Anytime there is movement in the sprinkler line, the fire alarm is automatically tripped," said Bob Barnes, director of Physical Plant.

"The weekend's severe weather froze and cracked the line which runs just inside the building's outer wall," he said. "When the ice thawed Tuesday the water began to run out."

According to police reports, the

water ran down the wall and into the ground floor stairwell leading to the back door of the bookstore.

Three inches of water collected in parts of the bookstore before the line could be shut off.

Members of the Cold Spring and Highland Heights fire departments arrived with pumps and hoses to assist Physical Plant employees with the removal of the water.

According to Bill Reed, bookstore manager, most of the damage occurred in the textbook department.

"We had a number of books damaged," Reed said. "But it could have been a lot worse, had everybody not acted as quickly as they did. They did a super job."

Fans and dehumidifiers were being used throughout the week to dry the bookstore's carpet.

BUDGET cont. from page 1

"There is a lot of competition for scarce resources," he said.

Scholes said that when it comes to doling out state funds for athletics,

other schools have priority over Northern. He said the public interest in NKU's sports scene is so small that the state just doesn't want to invest its money here. He says that if NKU is going to have money for sports, it must come from the private sector.

That's where Troy Kramer comes in. Kramer, hired three months ago, is the Assistant Director of Athletic Development. He is in charge of raising private funds for sports programs. Kramer said he expects to raise \$40,000 this year through fund-raising events and donations from local businesses and groups. His job is not easy, as the public isn't exactly knocking down the door to give NKU money.

"It has been a fairly positive response," Kramer said. "Not 100 percent, but it will take more time. Many don't know our program is here. They're not going to come to us. We have to market ourselves throughout the community."

Nevertheless, Kramer said it will take some time before NKU athletics are noticed by the public.

"It's going to take years, not months, for good community relations," Kramer added.

Meanwhile, can NKU survive Division II athletics competitively? Both Scholes and Women's Athletic Director Jane Meier think it can.

"We're competitive right now," Scholes said.

Meier commented, "I don't think we can be at the top. We are still a very young program. We have to work toward our goal with patience."

Meier said the move into the NCAA Great Lakes Valley Conference will help Northern's popularity.

"Conference play will help attendance," she said. "We are starting to play for something besides a good record. We need to develop rivalries, but it takes time and credibility."

However, Scholes said that NKU may not be able to fund all the programs it now participates in. Since the NCAA lowered the number of sports that a university must participate in from six to four, Scholes said the university might cut one or two programs. He will not say which ones, but only that it is up to the Athletic Council to decide.

Scholes also is in favor of adding swimming to the programs NKU now carries. He feels that this will draw more public interest than some of the programs now offered.

"Swimming would be a nice addition. It is very popular in this area," Scholes said.

But what about the other programs? Apparently, they are just going to have to suffer. Soccer coach Paul Rockwood said if they are not sufficiently funded, they can't win in Division II next year.

Library ecstatic over gift

by Steve Rohs
News Editor

It's not every day you receive a gift worth more than \$200,000 with no strings attached. But that is what happened last week at the Steely Library.

Warren Schonert, publisher of *The Falmouth Outlook* and a former regent at NKU, has donated his collection of valuable books, documents, and letters to the library. Schonert said the gift serves as the beginning of a large Kentucky collection at NKU.

"I wanted to leave it [the collection] in this part of the state," he said.

The collection was appraised at \$186,000, but university curator-archivist James Claypool said some of the items were "modestly appraised." He said that in his opinion the collection is worth more than \$200,000, and in 10 years, will be worth about \$500,000. It is the most valuable gift in monetary value ever given to the university, according to Claypool.

The collection includes *Discovery, Settlement, and Present State of Kentucky* by John Filson, which was published in 1784. This book contains the second map ever made of Kentucky, and is one of only 12 of its kind in the world. It is valued at \$21,500. The total value of Filson's work and four other rare books in the collection is \$45,000.

Signatures of every United States president, including President Reagan, as well as some Civil War generals such

as Ulysses S. Grant and Robert E. Lee are also included in the collection, and according to Claypool, might be the subject of a diplay in the library.

Letters from Simon Kenton and Daniel Boone, Kentucky pioneers, and Margaret Mitchell, author of *Gone With the Wind*, are also part of the collection.

Rare artifacts were collected by Schonert and are part of the collection. They are from as early as 1789, and have been checked for authenticity. One such item is a tablecloth from 1789 which says, "Washington Elected President of The Federal Union, March 1789, E Pluribus Unum".

Bullets, shells, medals, and a Confederate belt buckle are all artifacts from the Battle of Perrysville in the Civil War.

"I had grandfathers that fought on both sides of the Civil War," said Schonert, explaining his interest in the war.

The literature and letters will help to form a "Kentucky Room" in which students can do research on the commonwealth.

"Anyone who wants to do serious study on Kentucky and especially Northern Kentucky can use the room," said Claypool. "But the books will not be circulated."

"I was overjoyed," said Mary Ellen Rutledge, Library Director, after she heard of the gift. "It has an outstanding value to the library. I was elated to hear about it."

"RUBBER SOUL"**Rocks Northern****Friday, February 1****9 p.m. to 1 a.m.****University Center Ballroom****Admission \$2.50****Refreshments Available****Music of the Beatles, the Rolling Stones, and The Who****Sponsored by****Student Government
and Delta Zeta**

In conjunction with the
BLACK HISTORY MONTH
celebration
the Activities Programming Board
and
the Communications Department
present

**WILLIAM
RASPBERRY****Urban Affairs Columnist
for the Washington Post****Monday, February 4
7:00 p.m.****University Center Theater****Admission is free**

Man's best friend or not, I prefer the Norseman

For months now, the question of the university's mascot has drug on. For many long months. The present Norseman mascot has been questioned and others were proposed, one of which being the husky. It will probably go down in infamy as the silliest proposal that has appeared on Northern's scene. A husky, for goodness sake!

The argument for a new mascot could easily be called "Much Ado About Nothing." It seems like the biggest hype has been built up around a "mascot controversy" that just didn't exist.

Well, maybe.

I know that changing the mascot to a husky was a proposal that didn't particularly excite me. Oh, sure, there's the problem of calling the women's teams Norsewomen. It's not great, but do you know any woman who would like to be called husky?

Consider the Norseman and Norsewoman. They were bold adventurers who set out during cold winters to explore the northern seas near Scandinavia.

The students of Northern are just as adventurous as the old Norse. Every day, they venture out on cold January mornings to explore

a sea of concrete here at NKU. As I see it, we couldn't have a finer mascot — unique, and yet representative of our student body.

Steve Rohs

But now apparently President Boothe has decided to forget the husky, and hopefully, keep the Norseman as a school symbol. So don't go changing the lettering on your NKU sweatshirt; it looks as if we get to keep our loveable adventurer.

The fact that the old Norseman will remain our mascot doesn't mean that the attendance at basketball games will increase. It doesn't mean that every student will suddenly become excited with the interesting extracurricular activities that the university has to offer. It sadly doesn't mean that we'll be able to get a good parking spot every morning.

But it does mean that finally we have something to identify with, which might draw us together as fellow Norsemen and Norsewomen. And most importantly, it means that our beloved mascot hasn't gone to the dogs.

CINDERBLOCK CITY



NORTHERNER

Brad Scharlott
Advisor 572-6316

Hunter Hofferker
Editor 572-5772

Tony Nienaber
Managing Editor

Brian Schultz
Business Manager

Vicki Bogucki
Advertising Manager 572-5219

Kim Koth
Production Manager

Steve Rohs
News Editor 572-5260

Pam Schnorbus
Features Editor 572-5260

Kelly Villiers
Sports Editor 572-5697

Malcolm Wilson
Photo Editor 572-5260

Joe Hofferker
Graphics Director

Susan Black
Typesetter

Karen Merk
Typesetter

Denise Taul
Printing Supervisor

Jerry Cavanaugh
Distribution

Support Staff
Amy Barlage
Angel Bedford
Kathy Bryant
Dallas Burchett
Kim Colley
Lynn Davis
Joe Fritz
Rosemary Hitzfeld
Kathy Johnson
Todd Jones
Dave Mendell
Julia Meyers
Tahani Nabi
Linda Neabitt
Tom Robinson
Julie Schlarman
Karen Scott
Shane Spaulding
Shelly Stephenson

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

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

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

The Northerner offices are located in room 210 of the University Center, Northern Kentucky University, Highland Heights, Ky. 41076. Phone: (606) 572-5260, (606) 572-5772, (606) 572-6465.

SG's faults exposed

To the editor:

Now something is really bothering me, and that something is Student Government. At least WRFN is entertaining (I use the term loosely), but SG has to be the most boring, self-centered group of ego-maniacs ever assembled in a room.

I realize that next week Mr. and Mrs. Student Government will have their army of stooges saying all the wonderful things they have established, are working on and how the biggest problem at NKU is apathy and how I should not be given this opportunity to expose the largest con since Richard Nixon said, "I am not a crook."

Let me explain what a cozy little setup these elected officials have. Maybe I should start with the criteria for being in this selected group of individuals — join a Greek organization or fill your ticket with a good cross-section of Greeks, women and maybe a non-traditional (the ideal running mate is a female, Greek, non-traditional student.) Remember minorities never hurt, so go ahead and throw one in for good measure. After this has been accomplished, now spend money like hell — if you win, it will be returned threefold. Don't forget a catchy slogan or acronym like WAVE, Pace, Alternative, PIGDOG, Phase,

United, Divided, Republican, Democrat, Independents, Socialist, Communist, and of course, my favorite, Anarchist.

Now you pester the students for three days (maybe two) and wait for the returns. Remember, plenty of posters and when pestering the students always give them paper they can throw on the floor to give the campus that "lived-in look!"

So now, for the sake of argument, say we win with our perfect ticket. First, we all get a salary. If you are in executive council, you will argue it's well-deserved, but the only person I'd keep happy is my treasurer. Pay him/her the biggest salary — you realize he/she watches over \$17,000 of student money. Then we get to go to meetings all over the state, and God forbid us taking our own car. Before the letters swamp The Northerner, it should be known that they, too, can use state vehicles to pick up the papers from the printer. But again, their work is tangible; it may not be good, but it is tangible. SG's work is not tangible and definitely not good. I will stop here and wait for the letters to arrive. And they will because I would pocket \$17,000 free dollars if I had the opportunity to get my hands on it.

Thomas Elliott

Audience involvement important to "Twelfth Night"

by Kim Colley
Northerner Reporter

Imagine a mixture of the Sunday morning wrestling matches and risqué comedy that makes "Three's Company" seem like the kiddie show it is, and you've got a good idea of NKU's production of "Twelfth Night."

It's a story of unrequited love, mistaken identity, drunkenness and folly, that's just as funny today as it was when it was first performed.

Instead of doing a traditional, Main Stage-type production, Jack Mann, the director, decided to use a theatre-in-the-round format in the Black Box.

"With theatre-in-the-round you have no way of knowing how the audience will react," Wann said. At several points in the show, the actors will address the audience directly, often coming right up to a person and talking to him.

"There's always a chance that someone won't like that, but if a little old lady bats Sir Toby Belch over the head with an umbrella, well," he shrugged, "that's the way it goes."

The effect Wann is aiming for is that of a gathering of Elizabethan actors coming out to entertain a 20th century audience. It's all very rough-and-tumble, physical comedy.

"It's like a group of actors in an Elizabethan jungle gym," he said.

John Gibson, a senior who plays Feste, is equally excited about the play's format.

"The audience will be just as much a part of the show as the players," he said.

Feste is Lady Olivia's fool, a common job in the Elizabethan era. He's far from foolish, however — he's probably the smartest person in the play. Feste is the central character of "Twelfth Night's" subplot, in which he and his friends decide to drive Malvolio, Olivia's right-hand man, right out of his mind.

The audience has to be ready to laugh when they come in," Gibson said, "and when they're leaving, I want them to be able to say, 'Feste is my friend.' If I can do that, I know I've done my job."

Ian O'Connell, a guest artist at NKU this year, is playing the pivotal role of Malvolio. O'Connell is a union actor who was invited here by Wann to teach acting and directing for two semesters.

This is his fourth time performing in "Twelfth Night" — he played Fabian in high school, and has played Feste twice.

"I love Shakespeare," he said, "and I wish actors could have more opportunity to perform his works."

O'Connell has studied acting at Hastings College in Neb., University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and at the HB Studio in New York City.

This production's greatest strength, aside from Shakespeare himself, is its

terrific cast.

Most people will remember Cathy Judge (Viola), Amy Dermody (Olivia), and George Bellah (Toby Belch) from their great work in "Extremities."

Judge has had unique previous experience with "Twelfth Night." Three years ago, she was working in a regional

theatre that was performing this play. A few days before opening night, the actor playing Sebastian, Viola's twin brother, got mono, and Judge had to step in for him.

"It's been difficult," she said, "to go from playing a man, to playing woman pretending to be a man."

Awakened to world of hypnosis

by Kim Colley
Northerner Reporter

What is it like to be hypnotized?

It's nothing like I thought it would be.

I went to the Tom DeLuca show expecting just to watch, but on an impulse I changed by mind and volunteered.

When he first started giving us instructions, I thought, "Oh, this is silly. It's never going to work." But after a few minutes, I really began to have trouble keeping my eyes open, and soon I was under.

This is how he did it:

First, he asked us to place our feet flat on the floor and our hands on our laps. He then told us to loosen our jaw muscles, and breathe deeply through our noses. With each exhalation, we'd say to ourselves, "sleep." As he was giving us instructions, he was speaking constantly, in a rhythmic monotone, and snapping his fingers in time. After a minute or

two, he told us to close our eyes and gently let our chins drop to our chests. A couple of minutes later we were in a hypnotic sleep.

When he spoke, I could hear him clearly — it didn't sound like he was far away, like I thought it would.

He told me to do things, and I did them. I didn't even think about them. It just seemed perfectly natural, when I heard the word "Chicago," to jump up on stage and start acting like I was, (oh, horror!), God's gift to discos.

After the show, a friend of mine asked me why I had done all those things — did I do it because he told me to, or because I wanted to? I was speechless. I simply didn't know.

A lot of people in the audience probably held back from volunteering because they were afraid of what they might do under hypnosis. It isn't like one of those war movies where the hero tells all under hypnosis — you don't lose control and start babbling secrets. It's just, almost, like being asleep.

PARTY

with Campus Marketing

YOUR BEST DEAL TO FLORIDA

YOU DRIVE (TO THE PARTY)

\$109.00

WE DRIVE (THE PARTY STARTS HERE)

\$189.00

INCLUDES:

- Round trip motor coach transportation to beautiful Daytona Beach off DIME Packages Only! We use nothing but modern highway coaches.
- FREE refreshments available on the motor coach on the way down (to begin the party).
- Eight Florida drive-in and/or nightclubs at one of our exciting government hotels, located right on the Daytona Beach strip. Your hotel has a beautiful pool, sun deck, air conditioned rooms, color TV, and a nice long stretch of beach.
- A full schedule of FREE pool deck parties every day.
- A full list of pre-arranged discounts to save you money in Daytona Beach.
- Travel representatives to insure a smooth trip and a good time.
- Optional side excursions to Disney World, Epcot, deep sea fishing, party cruises, etc.
- All taxes and tips.

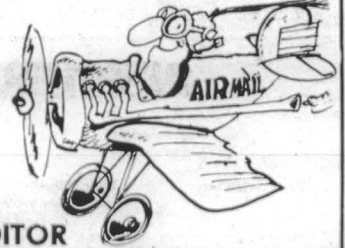
THE GREATEST TIME - THE BEST PRICE

**FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
AND SIGN UP**

**See Stan Foster
or call 581-6406
Tues.-Sun. after 6 p.m.**

Sponsored by Campus Marketing

**Mail your
letters
today to**



**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
NORTHERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY
UNIVERSITY CENTER ROOM 210
HIGHLAND HEIGHTS, KY. 41076**



**DID YOU
EVER WANT
TO SKYDIVE?**

24 years of skydiving training

**177 S. Monroe Siding Road
Xenia, Ohio
For further information call
(513) 376-9293 or 372-6665
Open 7 Days a Week**

**Train & Jump
Same Day**

Mote Hils: A look back

by Todd Jones
Sports Reporter

When Mote Hils was growing up, there was never much of a question what he was interested in.

"I was always involved with basketball," Hils said. "I got hooked on it early. Ever since I was four or five years old throwing a ball underhanded into a peach basket."

From those wooden baskets, Hils developed a love for the game that he turned into a 20-year coaching career, which ultimately wound up here at Northern. Every one of those 20 seasons has been spent in the Northern Kentucky area.

Hils originally began coaching basketball at St. Henry High School in Elsmere. After three years there he journeyed up Dixie Highway to another prep school, Covington Catholic.

At CovCath, Hils enjoyed eight very successful seasons. His Colonels captured five straight Ninth Region titles between 1967 and 1971, venturing once all the way to the state finals before losing.

But that final year, he was given the opportunity he always wanted — coach college basketball.

"I left high school because I wanted to coach in college," said Hils. "And I was never fond of four and five hours of teaching in the classroom."

Hils was given the chance to coach at Northern, then a very young program. It was an offer he couldn't refuse.

"NKU was a tremendous opportunity," he said. "I didn't have to move my family and I didn't have to serve as an assistant coach."

The opportunity might have been tremendous, but when Hils came to NKU, a basketball program didn't even exist. In fact, Northern was still a small state college. Recruiting was no easy task.

"For the first four years, we couldn't offer full athletic scholarships," said Hils. "And we had to recruit in terms of what we were going to be."

"All we had to offer was a 300-acre corn field," he continued with a laugh.

On looking back at those early lean years, Hils figured NKU got the best players they could get under the circumstances. He even admits those days were "sort of fun."

"I remember the first time I saw Regents Hall," he said. "My first thoughts were on how to expand it, what walls to knock out and how to raise the ceiling."

The walls didn't come crumbling down but as the corn was replaced with concrete, the men's basketball program was given a sound foundation.

Hils spent nine seasons as coach for the Norsemen, and finished with an overall .500 record — 119 wins, 119 losses. His best team was the 1977-78 squad which finished 20-8.

Hils is proud of what he accomplished and feels the statistics don't reflect the type of competition NKU faced in its early years.

"Half of the teams that were on our schedule are currently Division I," Hils said. "We played some good people."

"We basically had two choices: play light teams and pad our record, or else find the best teams and build the program up to it."

The competitor that he is, Hils felt it would serve the program best to go the second route.

"I feel the coach owes it to the players because the players love to compete," he said.

As the games and seasons rolled on, Hils began to see teams on his schedule like Tennessee-Chattanooga move up to Division I. Meanwhile, NKU stayed at the same level. The lack of change still seems to puzzle him. "When those teams moved up in division, where were we left?"

"We were playing four Great Lakes Valley Conference teams twice a year on our schedule, but the administration didn't seem to want to join the conference back in 1978. (Northern joined it last December). I didn't like the idea of going backwards."

Hils wouldn't say if shifting into reverse was a reason for leaving the sport he loves. But for a man who was ready to expand the gym the first time

he stepped on the floor, you have to figure the word retreat is not in his vocabulary. Whatever the case, he retired in 1980.

"I got out of coaching because I had enough of it," Hils said. "So few coaches retire from it. I had 20 good years and I enjoyed them, but I lost my enthusiasm. I don't like the term burnout. I got my fill and got out of it."

Though he left basketball, Hils didn't leave the University. In his 13th year at NKU, he works in the personal development center as a test administrator supervisor and guidance counselor.

Hils said he has never been tempted to get back into coaching but that doesn't mean he doesn't miss the game.

"I miss the close contact with the players and the competition factor," he said. "I don't miss the practices and the traveling."

It's been five years since Hils was on the bench, but he still follows basketball. He's usually in the stands at Lloyd High School's basketball games watching his son Jeff play.

Hils doesn't feel the game has changed much since his retirement.

"Nothing drastic in the game itself, but no question the players keep getting better," he said. "You look at guys like Larry Bird and Julius Erving and you say, 'how can they get any better?' And then somebody else comes along. It looks like there is no physical limit."

Hils still has ideas on how to improve the game. He favors using a 32-second shot clock.

"You watch a great game for 37 minutes and it takes 25 minutes to watch the last three," he said. "I feel the clock would give the game back to the players instead of the coaches."

As far as his own career, Hils said it was difficult to look back and pick out one great moment or team that sticks out. "It's hard to pick specifics out of hundreds of games."

But he does have some advice for anyone thinking about going into coaching: "Go someplace where they want it and surround yourself with good people."

"Crush" crunch competition

by Jim Uebel
Northern Contributor

The Orange Crush, Northern Kentucky University's flag football champion for 1984, finished 9th nationally at the NCAA Championships in New Orleans, La. recently. The "Crush" finished 3-1 in the single elimination tournament with victories over Texas A & M (27-26 OT), East Carolina University (22-6), and the University of Arizona (20-6). The single loss was to Texas (19-13).

Eight Orange Crush members were honorable mention all Americans and Kevin Brogan, right cornerback, was named as a second team all American.

The Orange Crush consists of Jim Uebel (QB), Tim Buschert (C), Tim Bartlett (HB), Dan Trentman (WR), Greg "Bergers" Ward (DE), Mike Cottingham (L), "J.C." Foppe (WR), Tieg Farrell (LCB), Dave Trentman (DE), Bill Reinhart (LB), Kevin Brogan (CB), Dan Wagner (DE), and Larry Hoffman (WR).

The offense was led by quarterback Jim Uebel, throwing for ten touchdowns and running for one more. Touchdown passes were caught by Boschert (7), Dan Trentman (1), Foppe (1), Bartlett (1). Bartlett also threw for a 20 yard TD pass. Pass protection was provided by Cottingham who also caught five passes.

Defensively, the Crush was led by Brogan along with the Crush Rush, Bergers and Dave Trentman, who combined for 12 sacks in the four games by applying constant pressure on opposing QB's. Farrell, Foppe and Bartlett each grabbed an interception. Linebacker Reinhart broke the NCAA tournament record for longest interception return with one of 80 yards for a touchdown against East Carolina University. The interception took place in Orange Crush's end zone.

The finals included 48 universities with over 3,000 teams participating in earlier competition for berths to the NCAA finals. This was the Orange Crush's second appearance in New Orleans and they have now won NKU's campus championships for three consecutive years.

DO YOU HAVE A TAN?

DO YOU WANT A TAN?

DO YOU WANT YOUR TAN BACK?

If You've Answered Yes
To Any Of These Questions

CALL
341-3368

MS. T'S NEW TANNING ROOM
Featuring the Klafau Wolf System
Tanning Beds

HAIR - SKIN - NAILS - TAN
GUYS & GALS

MS. T'S
Heritage International
3035 Dixie Highway
Edgewood, KY.

Across from Dixie High School, next door to Cowboy Bob's Steak House

OPENING SPECIAL (thru 2-28-85)

(1) Free Visit In Tanning Room
With Any Hair Service

(2) Special Price On The First
20 Tanning Bed Contracts - - -
10 Visits ----- \$40.00

Tanning Booths Also Available
Mention This Ad When You Visit

NKU STUDENTS, FACULTY & STAFF

ANNOUNCING A NEW ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICE EVENING AND SATURDAY ADMINISTRATOR

Beginning with the 1985 Spring Semester, to answer

inquiries, dispense information and to assist in
emergencies

Administrative Center Third Floor Lobby

Monday - Thursday, 4:30 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Excluding Spring Break and holidays

Phone 572-5782

Norse suffer two setbacks

by Dave Mendell
Sports Reporter

The game was depressing for NKU because they lost, yet inspiring because they made a strong comeback against one of the top Division II teams in the nation, Kentucky Wesleyan.

Down by as many as 14 points, the Norse came back, yet fell short to Wesleyan, 75-71, Tuesday night at Regents Hall.

On Saturday, the Norse dropped another close one, this time a 55-53 decision at Wright State.

But as for the Wesleyan game, the Norse used a full-court press to battle back and tie the game at 71-71 with 40 seconds left to play.

However, Wesleyan guards Ray Harper and John Worth each converted a pair of free throws in the final 22 seconds to put the game away.

"The players gave a good account of themselves," said Norse coach Mike Beitzel, whose team fell to 10-7 (10-8 after the Wright State loss). "They came back against a good ballclub."

The best matchup of the game came between the guards, Harper and Northern's Dan Fleming. Fleming had 20 points to Harper's 18, but Harper was

the hero, converting eight of eight from the foul line in the final 3:16.

"That's why we keep the ball in (Harper's) hands," said Wesleyan coach Mike Pollio, whose Panthers won at Regents Hall for the first time in 11 years and raised their record to 12-2. "Harper is the heart and key of our team."

However, Pollio does not like comparisons between Harper and Fleming.

"You can't really compare the two," he said. "They are both All-American caliber."

Sixteen of Fleming's game-high 20 points came in the second half. "When it counted, Fleming showed what kind of player he is," Beitzel said.

Beitzel surprised some by starting junior Fred Terry over freshman sensation Shawn Scott at the other guard spot.

"Shawn hasn't been shooting well lately," he said. "Since the Kentucky State game (Dec. 22) he was shooting only 31 percent from the field. I wanted to take some pressure off him."

When he came in, Scott responded by scoring seven points in 15 minutes. Beitzel said Scott played better than he had in some time.



Randy Allen photo

Northern's Andy Burns rips a rebound away from teammate Fred Terry and a Kentucky Wesleyan player during Saturday night's battle.

Kelly's picks

Well, you win some, you lose some. But for the fearless forecaster, it wasn't a bad week at all.

The fearless one, while missing a few, managed to score another win over his guest picker, Shelley Stephenson, treasurer of Student Government.

But, whoa! Ms. Treasurer had the fearless one sweating Saturday night. The fearless one had gone one ahead when Kentucky Wesleyan edged Northern, but Ms. Treasurer had pulled into a tie Saturday afternoon when she correctly picked a Virginia upset over Wake Forest.

Saturday night, she had DePaul tabbed to win, but a buzzer basket gave the Dayton (Yea!) Flyers a one-point win, at least assuring the fearless one of a tie in the peerless square-off.

So the only difference left on the schedule was the Kentucky-Tennessee tilt on Sunday. And Kentucky came through for fearless again, getting drubbed in Knoxville. So here's to Joe B. for at least one week.

At least Mr. Hall kept Ms. Treasurer from going around and saying what a basketball expert she was. If Kentucky had won, the fearless one would have had to sit and take it from a beautiful girl on not only sports for who knows how long, but Ron Reagan as well. The fearless one might have jumped off a cliff.

Thanks, Joe B., you're not so bad, after all.

This week, the fearless one will duel with a male for a change. He's had his fill of the ladies for quite a while — not because they're easy to beat, but, er, for other reasons, if you know what he means.

This week's guest picker is Steve Rohs, the new news editor of *The Northerner*. Now Steve is an old west-side boy who knows his sports. The fearless one will have a tough time winning this one.

There's some good action as well, but no real upsets are seen, unless you call Auburn beating Kentucky, DePaul topping Louisville, or Cincinnati beating Xavier upsets. And the fearless forecaster wouldn't call those upsets.

And by the way, since Georgetown plays Syracuse on Monday, that game could not be figured into fearless' or Ms. Treasurer's records. Sorry.

Kelly Villiers	Steve Rohs
ILLINOIS at Purdue	Illinois at PURDUE
N.C. State at WAKE FOREST	N.C. STATE at Wake Forest
VILLANOVA at Syracuse	VILLANOVA at Syracuse
Kentucky at AUBURN	Kentucky at AUBURN
DEPAUL at Louisville	DePaul at LOUISVILLE
Georgia Tech at MARYLAND	Georgia Tech at MARYLAND
Notre Dame at UCLA	Notre Dame at UCLA
Xavier at CINCINNATI	XAVIER at Cincinnati

BRITAIN: SUMMER '85

Travel and Study In Britain This
Summer While Earning N.K.U. Credit

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7
All Interested Students Are Invited

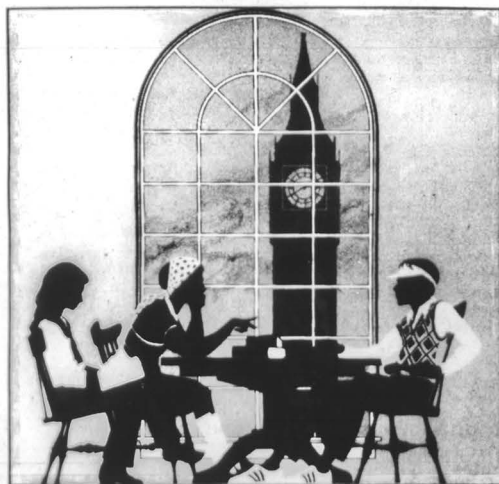
To Attend One Of The Two
Orientation Meetings On

12 NOON - 1:30 P.M.
OR
5:15 P.M. - 7:00 P.M.

N.K.U. UNIVERSITY CENTER
Room 108

For More Information Contact:
Prof. Jeffrey Williams 572-5135

SPONSORED BY COOPERATIVE
CENTER FOR STUDY IN BRITAIN



Calendar

Wednesday, January 30

● Wednesday Luncheon Seminar.
Speaker: Bob Lilly (Social Sciences)
Topic: "Home Incarceration: Every home a prison, every bedroom a cell." All seminars are held in the Faculty Dining Room of the University Center from noon to 1 p.m.

Thursday, January 31

● Christian Student Fellowship invites you to a Bible Study at 7 p.m. in the CSF Campus House on Johns Hill Road. For more information, call 441-9619 and ask for Patty or Paula.

Monday, February 4

● In conjunction with the Black History Month celebration, the Activities Programming Board and the Communications Department present

Mr. William Raspberry, urban affairs columnist for *The Washington Post*, at 7 p.m. in the University Center Theater. Admission is free. All are invited to attend.

- Student Government meeting at 3 p.m. in University Center 108. All are invited and encouraged to attend.
- Faculty Trumpet Recital by Jonathan Gresham at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Main Stage. Admission is free.

Upcoming Event...

NKU's Fine Arts department will be performing the Shakespeare comedy Twelfth Night Feb. 5 through Feb. 10. Performances will begin at 8 p.m. in the Black Box Theater of the Fine Arts Center. For more information, call the Box Office at 572-5464.

Intramural Events

Last entry date Play date

Men's one-on-one

basketball tournament Tues., Jan. 29 Tues., Feb., 5

Faculty/Staff noontime

3-man basketball Tues., Jan. 29 Tues., Feb. 5

Classified ads

UNDECLARED STUDENTS. including restricted students, should feel free to visit the Personal Development Center, UC 352, anytime. If you need any placement tests or academic advice about your classes this semester or for summer/fall, stop by and see us.

Rusty: Happy 21st birthday!!! Love, your MCD's Crew-crash, Schmoo, Shor-ty, Porky, Spacey and Wannie.

Sculptured nails
Debbie Robinson
525-6886 or 356-5126

SUMMER JOBS: Available at Yellowstone, Grand Canyon, other National Parks. Find out how. Send \$2 today to: Summer Adventure, 3370 Robinet, Cincinnati, Ohio 45238.

Anyone with information about any Vietnam Vets that went to NKU before they went into the military service, please contact Art White at 356-6877 or 572-5149.

FOR SALE: '82 Renault LeCar, 4-speed, 4-door, dark blue, sunroof, great condition. 36,000 miles. 781-3754 after 6 p.m.

COLLEGE REP WANTED to work at this campus. Good income. For information and application write to: Allen Lowrance, director, 251 Glenwood Drive, Mooresville, N.C. 28115.

Is alcohol a problem in your family? Al-Anon for families of problem drinkers. Wednesday, Jan. 30, at noon in the Women's Center, Albright Center 206A. For information call Helen at 572-6373 or Phyllis at 572-5657.

Typing
Mary Blair
491-7899

Typing
Mrs. Marilyn Shaver
441-4332

Research Catalog of 16,000 topics. Send \$11 to Research, 407 S. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill. 60605. Call (312) 922-0300.

If your long distance calls are getting out of hand

Bruce Tabar
Marketing Representative
National Network Marketing

SBS Skyline
120 West Fifth Street
Suite 1200
Cincinnati, Ohio 45202
(513) 977-3500

For residential and commercial

Call 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SBS SKYLINE

Long Distance with the "IBM Connection"

antonelli
INSTITUTE OF ART & PHOTOGRAPHY

antonelli
INSTITUTE OF ART & PHOTOGRAPHY

antonelli
INSTITUTE OF ART & PHOTOGRAPHY

124 East Seventh Street, Cincinnati OH 45202

ASSOCIATE DEGREE PROGRAMS IN:

COMMERCIAL ART
PHOTOGRAPHY
INTERIOR DESIGN

241-4338

Financial Aid & Job Placement Assistance
Accredited member NATTS
State #82-12-0823T

wrfn
AM 810
HOT MUSIC RADIO
A SENSATION IN COLLEGE RADIO!
THE CURRENT IS HERE!!

EVEN STRAIGHT A'S CAN'T HELP IF YOU FLUNK TUITION.

Today, the toughest thing about going to college is finding the money to pay for it.

But Army ROTC can help—two ways!

First, you can apply for an Army ROTC scholarship. It covers tuition, books, and supplies, and pays you up to \$1,000 each school year it's in effect.

But even if you're not a scholarship recipient, ROTC can still help with financial assistance—up to \$1,000 a year for your last two years in the program.

For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science.

**ARMY ROTC.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

For more information visit HP 215 or call 572-5537.

