

The Northerner



As the sun beams brightly overhead, a student trudges his way from the University Center towards Nunn Hall through the snow and ice which has refused to leave. (Frank Long photo)

Seven benched

NCAA violations bring suspension of players

by Kim Goss

Northerner Sports Editor

University President Dr. A. D. Albright announced January 9, that a recent investigation into possible violations of NCAA rules governing summer leagues determined infractions had occurred among members of the men's basketball team. As a result, seven players received a two-game suspension.

Those suspended were seniors Mike Hofmeyer, captain and leading scorer; Roger Ryan, starting guard; Ben Fisher, guard; junior Mike List; sophomores Tony Sandfoss, Jay Eisenmenger and Steve Howe, another starting guard.

The investigation began in the university's Athletic Council when Student Government's representative to the council, Bill Wyrick, brought forth allegations that members of the men's team had participated in illegal summer leagues.

According to Wyrick, he raised the issue "at the request of some other students."

Section C-3-9 (c) of the NCAA constitution states a basketball player can play in a summer league only if the league is sanctioned by the NCAA council.

In addition, the rule states no league team may have more than one college player on its roster.

According to Dr. James Claypool, dean of Student Affairs, the NCAA rule was instituted in 1978 for two reasons. Scouts for professional basketball teams were getting ex-pro ball players to operate summer leagues for them. These leagues attracted the top area players and pro scouts were either luring the players away from college or signing them to future contracts, Claypool explained.

The NCAA strictly limits the
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Discount cards offer students lots of savings

Student savings cards are now available for all NKU students.

The cards, sponsored by Student Government, enable students to get discount rates when buying goods and services from 24 local merchants.

Students can pick up the cards in the SG office located in Room 206 of the University Center, today at the Student Book Exchange in the UC lobby, or during SG's input day in late January.

Christmas tree of flags caused big controversy

By Kevin Staab

Northerner News Editor

An effort by members of Student Government to place American flags on the Christmas tree in the University Center led to a controversy between Student Government President Sam Bucalo and Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Bill Lamb.

Bucalo and other SG members wanted to place 52 flags on the tree in remembrance of the 52 U.S. hostages being held in Iran.

"We told Bill Lamb it was what we wanted to do, but he didn't like it. He said the flags would crowd the tree and that they were tacky. Maybe they were tacky but there was a good reason behind it, which was to remember the hostages," said Bucalo.

Lamb said the idea of placing the flags somewhere in the lobby was a good one, but he thought putting yellow ribbons on the tree would have been better than the flags.

"We received all kinds of comments from people after we found the flags stuck on the Christmas tree (December 4). They said it was a good idea, but they didn't think the flags belonged on the tree. The underlying theme I was getting from people was that politics shouldn't be mixed with a religious holiday," said Lamb.

Lamb added one of the Iranian students on campus asked him if it was a good idea of putting up the flags. Lamb said the student implied the idea was being carried too far.

Habib Ghorbani, an Iranian student at Northern, said he was unaware of any student from Iran asking Lamb about the situation.

Ghorbani explained Lamb asked him what he thought of the idea. "I really didn't care about the flags being on the tree but I don't think politics should be mixed with religion," said Ghorbani.

Lamb said he talked with Bucalo after finding the flags on the tree, hoping for a compromise. "I suggested yellow ribbons or to put the flags somewhere else in the lobby, but Sam wasn't willing to bend. I also said that Student Government should have talked about it rather than have two or three members decide," said Lamb.

Lamb explained he and Jerry Grogson, night manager of the University Center, took the flags down because of comments from students, faculty and staff, and because SG put them up without seeking permission.

After the hanging of the greens ceremony on December 7, Bucalo said he and other SG members

put the flags back on the tree.

"Bill met with me on Monday (December 8) and said he was disappointed in what we did. But, if there's a good project and we want to do it, we'll go ahead and push it through," said Bucalo.

Lamb said he made no effort to take flags down on that Monday because, "I didn't want to stir up controversy. It's not my job to continue to stress something like this."

Dr. James Claypool, dean of student affairs, said he wants to address Student Government on the issue. "My first question on the situation is whether this action was passed by the Representative Assembly," said Claypool.

Bucalo explained the action was an executive decision of SG. "There was a time limit in getting it done but most of the assembly was encouraged by what was done," said Bucalo.

Brian Humphress, SG Rep-at-Large, said nobody in the assembly was upset when the flags were placed on the Christmas tree.

"Some of them didn't agree with Sam, but they weren't angry. It was only after the flags were taken down that the people in the assembly got upset," said Humphress.



Right: Teresa Gregory administers mouth to mouth breathing with a practice baby dummy as Linda Bickers watches. Both women are sophomore nursing majors. (Frank Long photo) Left: Jim Woods performs the CPR as Jeanne Williams send air into the mock victim's mouth. Woods is a senior nursing-biology major, while sophomore Williams is a nursing major. The events took place in the Ballroom of University Center as part of a nursing program. (Barb Barker photo)

That's a mouthful!

Two delays hinder radio/television renovation

By Mary King
Northerner Reporter

The radio and television engineering department is currently renovating part of Landrum Hall's third floor for installation of a video control room, according to Bruce Waters, chief engineer of radio and television.

The renovation process started last May with the transfer of equipment from the trailers above G parking lot, according to Waters. "The equipment was being stored in Room 301 up until the last three weeks," he said.

The control room's original date of completion was scheduled for the Fall of 1980. But, according to Waters, waiting on supplies has been the main cause for delay.

"Suppliers just can't supply when we need it," he said.

Video cable ordered last October hasn't arrived yet. "We're basically waiting on it. It's due in around March 15th," Waters said.

The cable is not the only cause for delay. Another setback involves the installation of the air conditioning unit into the studio, according to Rick Weisenberger, assistant radio and

television engineer. "The bids for the job just got in," he said.

"The air conditioning installation, purchased through state bid, involved a lot of detailed specifications that needed to be written up," said Waters. Also to be considered is the largeness of the unit. "Air flow was a problem: where to run the ducts. It took several months to iron out these problems," explained Waters.

This past November the actual contract was drawn up. Work began on December 15, according to Waters.

"Taking care of classes and running this place has created some delay. We

have to spend time with students as well as get this room done," Waters said.

Currently, radio students are using part of the facility. The audio area, which according to Waters was completed in November, is being used for radio programming.

Things which remain to be done once the cable has arrived and the air conditioning unit has been installed include the curtain placement, painting and tiling.

The video control room is expected to be fully completed and open to students by Fall 1981.

News Capsule

Health insurance offered to new full-time students

Student health insurance is presently being offered to any full-time, incoming spring semester student, according to Pat Franzen, director of the Health Services office.

The insurance is offered through the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Insurance Company of Southwest Ohio, in cooperation with the Greater Cincinnati Consortium of Colleges and Universities, Franzen said.

The program covers all aspects of insurance, and is effective for a period of six months, at a low cost of \$109.50, Franzen explained.

"A family plan, which covers the student's spouse and child(ren) is also available for full-time students at a cost of \$365.70," Franzen said. "It too covers a six month period."

Students interested in the insurance program should pick up an enrollment card in the Health Services office, located in Room 300, in the University Center, Franzen said.

"The deadline for enrolling in the program is February 15, 1981. This is also the date the insurance coverage becomes effective," Franzen stated.

Although this program is only available for first semester students at Northern, an insurance program will be offered in August of 1981, for any full-time fall semester student, Franzen said.

SG reps.-at-large

turn in resignations

Three Student Government Representatives-at-Large have recently submitted their resignations.

Mary Jo Earle cited other commitments; Martha Jones left NKU to attend a beautician school and Marita Scanlon transferred to Miami University.

According to SG Rep-at-Large Brian Humphress, Tom Giroux is the first person to be considered for replacing one of the vacant positions. He was the next in line to be elected as a representative during the fall, 1980 elections.

It is unclear at this time who will fill the remaining vacancies.

DPS begins issuing tickets to vehicles

The Department of Public Safety is now citing vehicles for all violations except for unregistered cars, according to DPS Captain Harold Smith.

The officers will begin citing unregistered vehicles January 26, Smith said.

WRFN sponsors night on the town

"WRFN Night at Tomorrow's", sponsored by NKU's student-operated radio station, will be held Monday, January 19. All NKU students will be admitted free with a valid university I.D.

Tomorrow's, located at 5th and

Race Sts. in downtown Cincinnati, will be open from 8 p.m. until 2 p.m. Music will be provided by Urban Sprawl and Larry Baker.

WRFN will receive five percent of the bar intake that night.

Louvain University offers '81 courses

The University of Louvain, located in Leuven, Belgium, has currently begun its 1981 programme to assist college students who may wish to study in Europe.

The university, which was established in 1425 and is one of the oldest institutions in the world, offers complete programmes in philosophy for the degrees of B.A., M.A., and Ph.D and a junior year abroad programme.

All courses are taught in English. For further information students may write to Secretary English Programmes, Kardinaal Mercierplein 2, B-3000 Leuven, Belgium.

Coordinator named

by Terah Glover
Northern Reporter

The position of Affirmative Action Coordinator at Northern, vacant since summer, has been filled, effective January 26.

Kim Hascher Hennessy, senior business administrator at the University of Cincinnati computing center, was selected December 22, for the position.

Hennessy holds an undergraduate degree in education and a Masters in German and Political Science, both received from the University of Cincinnati.

In 1977, Hennessy received a Juris Doctor from the University of Cincinnati College of Law. She has also earned the right to practice law in Ohio.

In preparing for the new position, Hennessy has reviewed the prior plans of the Affirmative Action program.

"I'm there to facilitate, to change ideas, but it's not fair to an institution to say certain things have to be changed without really meeting with people," commented Hennessy about her new

position.

"I want to talk to people—various people—administration, faculty and students. Student groups are very important," she continued. "I need to see what the university's perception of their needs are."

Her other responsibilities will include guidance and assistance in affirmative action to administration and academic officers.

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Hennessy will also serve as a liaison agent between the university and state and federal agents in matters pertaining to equal opportunity.

Hennessy replaces Billie Brandon who resigned as Affirmative Action coordinator last August to assume a position in the business faculty department at the university.



"Did they say this was the depress line?"

With one eye closed, it isn't hard to detect a note of impatience and anger on the faces of some of the students who braved long lines in the book store earlier this week. (Frank Lang photo)

—Around Northern—

Women excel academically

Women hold a commanding lead over men when it comes to making the good grade's lists at NKU.

Of 401 full-time students who were named to the Dean's and Honors lists for the fall 1980 semester, 72 percent were females.

The Honors list is composed of students who achieve a grade point average of 4.0 for the semester. According to the Registrar's tabulation, 109 of 144, or 76 percent of the students named to the Honors list were women.

Meanwhile, 71 percent of Northern's students who made the Dean's list with a GPA of 3.6 to 3.99 were also women.

Three of the top five seniors who are competing for top-of-the-graduating class honors are women as well. Patricia Wood, Cynthiana, has a 4.0 GPA in 104 hours attempted at the university. Philip Grone, Erlanger, is at 3.96; Jeffrey Gerwe, Covington, and LuAnn Anderson, Hebron, are at 3.93; and Robert Parrish, Park Hills, has a 3.91 GPA.

18-yr-olds register for draft

Men born in 1963 (and later) are reminded they should register for selective service within 30 days of their 18th birthdays, according to a release from the selective service system.

Guidelines for registration include, "male citizens and aliens residing in the United States born in 1960, 1961, 1962 except those on student or similar visas or who are

members of trade or diplomatic missions, and men already serving on active duty with the Armed Forces. Members of reserve components not on active duty must register. Men born in 1960 and 1961 should already have registered this year; those who have not are encouraged to do so as soon as possible."

Registration can be done at any U.S. Post Office.

Schiff contributes to book

Peter Schiff, NKU professor of English, along with professors from across the nation, contributed to the 1980 volume of the National Council of Teachers of English book series: *Classroom Practices in Teaching English, 1980-81: Dealing with Differences*.

Schiff's article, "Classmates

Together, Generations Apart," is concerned with the role of older students in the classroom and the problems teachers have persuading older students to become involved in classroom discussion.

Once older students overcome their inhibitions of giving "wrong" answers and feeling "out of date," they perform very well, wrote Schiff.



IRS no. listed

The IRS has set up a special telephone system to assist any NKU student, faculty or staff member who may have questions about filing income tax returns.

The service will be available from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and can be reached by dialing 628-0055.

Personnel interns named

The Kentucky Department of Personnel chose four Northern students for the 1981 Administrative Intern Program. The four students were among 70 from Kentucky colleges and universities, who applied for the 40-50 open positions.

"Two of the Northern students have since declined the offer, but Dan Scharff and Bob Engles, both accounting students, have accepted their positions," explained Mary Gray, Coordinator of Cooperative Education.

Student phone books available in February

Student phone directories will not be available until the middle of February.

According to SG President Sam Bucalo, the directories were delayed for two months because The Directory Company of Lubbock, Texas backed out of a verbal contract with Student Activities to print them.

Bucalo said he has taken over the responsibilities of obtaining the directories. He will be selling advertisements to local merchants to raise between \$1,600 and \$1,800 to cover the printing costs. Bucalo added Student Government will be handling the ads through a university agency account.

Scharff will be working for the Division of Prosecution, Bureau of Enforcement for the Department of Revenue. Engles will also be working for the Bureau of Enforcement for the Department of Revenue, but in the Division of Administration, according to Gray.

Both students will work full time during the day for a monthly salary of \$530 and 15 to 21 colleges credits. They will also attend classes at Kentucky State University in the evening, according to the Kentucky Department of Personnel.

Penalties cite players as the only guilty party

Only the basketball players will suffer, but they were not the only ones responsible for clear violations of National Collegiate Athletic Association rules last summer.



Rick Dammert

Although team captain Mike Hofmeyer admitted he and other teammates knew they were playing in violation of the rules, the brunt of the blame for the problem should not be levied against the players alone.

The fault of the matter should equally be placed on the shoulders of the team members, new basketball coach Mike Beitzel and Athletic Director Dr. Lonnie Davis. All three parties were aware of what was going on.

Illegal participation by NKU basketball players in summer leagues has been happening for several years now. Hofmeyer, who has played in violation of the NCAA rules for the past couple of seasons, said, after his second or third game last summer coach Beitzel handed all the team members a set of rules which they were to familiarize themselves. The rules defined what actions were necessary for an NCAA Division II basketball player to legally play in a summer league.

Players claim it was too much of a problem to locate the athletic director for his signature, one of the NCAA requirements for summer play. Sure it's a hassle, but nonetheless, the approval to play in the league from Dr. Davis and his signature have been acquired regardless of the complications.

Beitzel, a first-year coach at NKU who left his coaching position at Navy to take over Mote Hills' job, naturally can't be responsible for each and every one of his players and their actions over the summer.

Such a matter of "babysitting" would have been even further complicated because he joined the NKU staff for the first time during the summer.

However, Beitzel watched several of his players in summer league competition, according to one player, and he should have done something about clearing up the situation then.

If Beitzel was not aware of the legalities involved with summer ball, that's no excuse. As a head coach it is his duty to know the NCAA rules and become familiar with them to help his players abide by them.

Dr. Davis is also at fault in last week's suspension, because as athletic director it is his duty to decipher all codes, guides and rules to which athletics at NKU must adhere and he must see that new regulations are also acted upon. Again, it is not right to say Dr. Davis should take on a "babysitting" job and guide each player by the hand through the sea of problems as evident (although not major in stature) as illegal summer

competition should not occur.

In an interview with *The Kentucky Post* last week, Dr. Davis said, "From now on, instead of just handing out the information, we'll sit down with the players and go over it." Davis' course of action seems to be the best solution to the problem.

The matter which has transpired here recently is not one of mammoth proportions. The reason it has found its way on *The Northerner* editorial pages is because of the lack of a proper party upon which to place the guilt.

In the future, when athletic violations occur at NKU, the blame should be affixed to either the athletic director, the respective coach or the player(s) involved and not to all three parties. Unfortunately, as is the case now, the players will always suffer regardless of who is blamed for the infraction.



Editorial Policy

In the following weeks, this space will be used to publish a series of guest editorials. Local personalities in business, the media and higher education will have a chance to extend their own personal message to Northern students during the next 14 weeks.

In the next four editions of *The Northerner* you'll read columns by NKU President A.D. Albright, NKU Student Government President Sam Bucalo, Northern Kentucky Chamber of Commerce President Walt Dunlevy and WKRC news anchorman Nick Clooney.

In this edition of *The Northerner*, however, the following space has been used to print our new editorial policy. The editorial staff is prepared to stand by this policy and hopefully it can clarify the role *The Northerner* plays at this university.

The Northerner is a student-written, student-managed newspaper serving Northern Kentucky University. Opinions expressed on the editorial pages are those of the editors and writers and are not necessarily those of the university, administration, faculty, staff or student body.

The chief purpose of *The Northerner* is to adequately cover the university and various outside events which directly or indirectly affect college students.

The Northerner shall attempt to report all news, features and sports accurately and without bias on our part.

The Northerner welcomes letters, statements and viewpoints (see the *Letters to the Editor* ad on the next page for further details) from all concerned and responsible patrons. This type of editorial material, which must be signed, will be published when space permits. However, *The Northerner* reserves the

right to edit and/or delete any part of this material before publication.

The Northerner also welcomes news stories, features, etc. from readers. This material may be published subject to space availability and news-worthiness (pertaining to NKU students) edited to *The Northerner's* style and editorial standards.

The Northerner will publish profane language only if its inclusion is essential to the gist of the story and as part of a quotation.

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

The Northerner will issue fair and equal coverage to all of NKU's men's and women's athletic teams, as well as to all intramural sports.

All factual errors committed by or reported by *The Northerner* will be

corrected as soon as we become aware of the mistake. However, errors of impertinent or irrelevant information concerning such things as dates, punctuation, spelling of names, typographical material, etc. will be published at the discretion of the editorial staff.

"If you don't want it printed, don't let it happen." and "If they say it, we'll print it!" are two journalistic expressions that do not necessarily apply to *The Northerner*. However, the editorial staff is prepared to print the facts and all the facts (once we have obtained the information and validated the source) concerning anything we consider to be bonafide news.

The Northerner will not publish any statement or piece of information which in the editorial staff's opinion might be libelous or a personal attack.

=Letters To the Editor=

"Bible is the word of God"

Dear Editor:

The majority of the world today just can't find proof that the Bible is the word of God. During the next several weeks, we hope to present thirty characteristics of the Bible which offer irrefutable proof of the divine origin of the Scriptures.

I. UNITY. 66 books; 40 authors; 1500 years—one theme...The rule of God and the redemption of man, consummated in one marvelous person, Jesus Christ, ruler and redeemer of the world.

II. CLAIMS TO BE THE WORD OF GOD. 2,000 times in O.T., and 500 in N.T. Either God spoke through Moses, Jesus, the Prophet and Apostles or these men were liars.

III. PROPHECY. 27 percent of the Bible is predictive (8,532 verses of the Bible's 31,124 verses contain predictive material) 737 separate events predicted,

1,817 predictions on 55 subjects can foreknow the future.

IV. MIRACLES.

Stupendous manifestations of divine power. God's authentication of His Word...performed before the whole nation of Israel, as He delivered them "with a mighty hand and an outstretched arm...with signs and wonders" (Deut. 26:8). Jesus miracles shook the Jewish nation to its foundations, and caused vast multitudes to follow him.

V.

SCIENTIFIC

FOREKNOWLEDGE. Positive proof that the Bible could not have been a product of the education and culture of thousands of years ago. Bible contains none of the mythology or superstition of that day this. It is not only in keeping with modern science—it is ahead of it. [sic]

Kerry Onyett

Where and will it ever end

Dear Editor,

As we face another year, many wonder what it will bring. Some fear war with Iran, others with Russia and our allies. Some worry about our economy and wonder if we can expect a modern-day depression. Rumor has it that gas is going up and may reach \$2 by summer. Where does it end? Will it ever end?

"But know this, that in the last days critical times hard to deal with will be here...wicked men and impostors will advance from bad to worse..." (2 Tim 3:1,13)

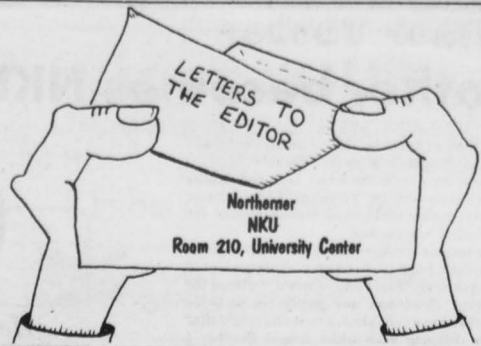
"For nation will rise against nation and kingdom against kingdom, and there will be food shortages and earthquakes in one place after another...but he that endures to the end is the one that will be saved" (Matt 24:7,13)

"But as these things start to occur, raise yourselves erect and lift your heads up, because your deliverance is getting near...know that the kingdom of God is near" (Luke 21: 28,31)

"But there are a new heavens and a new earth that we are awaiting...and in these, righteousness is to dwell" "And

He will wipe out every tear from their eyes, and death will be no more, neither will mourning nor outcry nor pain be any more. The former things have passed away" (2 Pet 3:13; Rev 21:1-4) [sic]

Dawn Baker



Snow removal satire penned

Dear Editor,

I am very displeased with the snow removal crews here at Northern Kentucky University.

I was in class recently while the snow was falling outside. As I sat through three boring instructors and three tedious hours of lectures, I saw the snow falling quickly to the earth. I thought, although I learned better later, snow removal crews would be busy at work shoveling the snow away, as is their duty.

As I trudged through the snow on the ground (for nearly an hour) on my long, long journey to Lot G, I thought I would be happy to see what the men with shovels had been doing near my car. But nooooooooooooo!

No, I was forced to scrape the ice of my windows all by myself. Needless to

say, I am very upset.

Frustrated

Congratulations

Dear Editor,

I would like to congratulate you on your new editorial policy concerning "Letters to the Editor". I find it very interesting that you will no longer edit students' letters for punctuation, spelling, and other mistakes commonly called "typos". By adopting such a policy on editing, you must be commended for striving for consistency in your paper. After all, you haven't edited the rest of the paper for the past semester, either. [sic]

Brian Humphress

Tell Us What You Think

The Northerner wants to hear your ideas and comments. We welcome and encourage letters to the editor, provided they meet the following requirements:

1. Copy must be limited to 200 words or less.
2. Each letter must include the author's name and phone number. (Note: We can, if requested, protect your anonymity.)
3. Each letter will be printed verbatim. (Note: Our editorial staff reserves the right to edit objectionable material.)
4. Letters are due in The Northerner office by noon on Tuesday.

If any of the aforementioned requirements are not met, the letter will not be published. Also, we would appreciate it if the letter could be typed.



Overload



Mother Tucker

Mother becomes NKU's new urbane cowgirl

Lord knows I try to be "in". I mean, I feel that I owe it to my readers to keep (you should pardon the expression) abreast of the latest fads and fancies that pervade our culture. Therefore, I have bravely attempted to adopt the latest in fashion apparel: the cowboy look. I rue the day.

I first become familiar with Western attire about a year ago and I had to change my whole concept of what people wear "out West". I was a victim of the Dale Evans Syndrome and really couldn't see myself attired in a split skirt, a vest and long-cuffed gauntlets dripping with white fringe! Besides, I sing woefully off-key.

My macho friend assured me that I didn't have to go to these lengths to be "cool". I could start slowly with a good pair of western boots. I soon ruled that out when a little comparison shopping revealed that such footwear was worth the price of several weeks groceries and I don't think that much of my feet! Being short of stature and fat of calf presented another problem. The only boots that I could get my foot into refused to come up my leg past the ankle. We finally compromised on a pair of vinyl imitations from Rink's boys' department, reinforced with orthopedic insoles.

Of course, blue jeans were no problem. For several years, my hind-quarters have been subjected to the indignity of tight blue denim that rubs off on my undies and refuses to assume a sitting position without minor damage to my femininity. Of course,

to be "in", jeans must now be "designer". This is a high-falutin' term which describes some klunk, usually of foreign extraction, who never did an honest days work in his life, sitting in his plush office, doing weird things to a pair of rear pockets and calling it high fashion. Thanks, but no thanks. I'll stick with what I've been wearing for years—my sons' out-grown hand-me-downs. They ain't fancy but they're cheap.

I completed my new look with a western shirt, a bandanna around my sagging throat skin, a vest and a belt. Surely this last item is a descendent of the medieval chastity belt! To be acceptable, this little piece of fashion must be equipped with the largest, heaviest buckle that can be balanced on the

wearer's midsection. I managed. But every time I bend over, I risk possible damage to my spleen and pancreas.

Just when I thought I had completed the transition from city gal to western wench and could relax a little, I was informed that I needed a hat. To my generation, a hat is an ounce of felt adorned with flowers, sequins, ribbons, and topped off with a swish of veiling. Men wore stetsons—women wore frou-frou. Undaunted, we trotted off in search of a western chapeau.

The quest was discouraging, to say the least. Being just over five feet tall limits one's choice of head-gear. Wide brimmed hats make me look like I'm wearing a beach umbrella. The distinctive shape of my head was not intended for a stetson, which tends to slip down and ride on the tops of my ears. We finally compromised on a nifty little number from the boy's department which perches precariously atop my skull, the chin strap tucked snugly between my first and second chins, a large silver horse shoe adorning the crown. Can I help it if I'm allergic to feather hatbands?

I think I've adapted well to this whole ugly mess. I may never be comfortable, but I'll be "in". I'll accept the western look but only to a point. I flatly refuse to take up chewing tobacco. Mail Pouch just ain't for me! A pox upon you, John Travolta, for starting this whole thing. You'll do anything for money!



Helen Tucker



Silly Wette



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Chris Stauber, a post graduate biology major, horses around with an exhibit in the museum located on the fifth floor of the Natural Science Center. (Barb Barker photo)

Women's conference to be held in Washington

The Women's Leadership Network announces a women's leadership conference to be held March 26-29 in Washington D.C.

The purpose of the conference, sponsored by the National Student Educational Fund and the National Women Students Coalition is "to provide students with the information and skills to combat sex discrimination on their campuses."

Activities at the conference include, a panel discussion, issue workshops, caucus meetings, skill-building workshops, regional meetings and a press conference.

Anyone interested in attending must submit an application to The Women's Leadership Conference National Student Educational Fund, 2000 P Street, NW, Suite 306, Washington, D.C. 20036, by January 23.

Applications can be picked up at the front desk of The Northerner office, room 210 of the University Center.

SG members attend conference

Twenty-six members of Student Government attended the SG winter conference/retreat January 9-11, at Camp Marydale in Erlanger.

SG members attended workshops pertaining to parliamentary procedures and goals of Student Government as well as strategy sessions involving SG committees.

This was the third annual winter conference held by SG at Camp Marydale.

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Basketball

Norsewomen "turn over a new leaf"

by Karen Bieger

Northern Sports Reporter

Northern Kentucky University's Women's Basketball team now owns a 5-7 record with their Monday (January 12) night win over Murray State. The win evened the Norsewomens record at 3-3, with six conference games still to be played.

The conference record takes on more importance this year since there will be no state tournament. The team at the end of the year with the most conference wins will represent the state of Kentucky in the regional tournament.

Coch Marilyn Moore indicated she was pleased with the performance of her team against Murray State, but she sees a definite need for consistency.

"We played a complete game against Murray. The team played to its full potential—something we haven't done consistently this year. The University of Louisville (played last night) should be a tough game. If we can play two consistent games, we should be getting back on the right track," said Moore.

The Norsewomens outshot Murray, hitting 55 percent from the field, and also outscored them. Jennifer Lyons, Janet Brungs and Brenda Ryan, who accounted for 50 of the team's 83 points, provided the Norsewomens with the extra spark at the end of the game, according to Moore.

The women hope to keep this spark alive throughout the rest of the season. According to Jennifer Lyons, the team has taken on a new attitude.

"Everyone was disappointed with the beginning of the season," said Lyons. "During practice over the break, we decided to turn over a new leaf, and start again. We have started to play better ball."

Over the break, the women lost to West Germany and Ohio State in the North Carolina Invitational. In the Northern Kentucky Invitational Tournament, which was held on January 2 and 3, the Norsewomens lost to a powerful Illinois team in the finals. Northern was then defeated by the University of Kentucky team, which is rated 14th in the nation.



Nancy Williams drives around Rhonda Hardy during a recent women's practice. (Frank Lang photo)

"We started to play better against UK," said Lyons. "There was one stretch after half-time that hurt us though."

Coch Moore said she feels the problem was not only in the UK game. "We just were not playing consistent halves. We would come out the first half of a game and shoot 60 percent and then turn around and shoot 30 percent the second. We are starting to play better, but we need to do that through the whole game—not just the first half."

Other team members hold similar feelings. Junior Barb Harkins indicated she feels the team is starting to come around. "It would have been great to start the season now," said Harkins. "We're starting to play like we should."

The women's next home game is January 17th against Bellarmine.



The Street-Clothes Brigade!

As his benched teammates look on, guard Steve Pollock attempts to sink a free throw during NKU's recent contest with Oakland City. The game was the first of two in which seven Norsemen were forced to watch from the bench. (Frank Lang photo)

Players await NCAA ruling

Continued from page 1

amount of time a team can practice. It issues specific dates as to when practice for the season may begin and when it must end. If the rule limiting one player per league roster were not in effect then a university team could play together all summer, which would violate the NCAA law governing practice time, Claypool added.

The two-game suspension was the decision of university administrators, Claypool stated.

"The NCAA rule states players violating the rule must be declared ineligible, but it does not say for how long," Claypool explained.

"We felt we had to make a decision on our own, if we had waited for a ruling by the NCAA, the players could have been out for three to five weeks awaiting their decision. We felt the precedence set at Western was fair," he added.

Although the players have fulfilled their two-game suspensions (January 9 against Oakland City and January 11 against Indiana Central) they still face the possibility of further penalties from the NCAA.

Dr. Claypool said a letter has been sent to the NCAA describing the violations which occurred and the penalty that was imposed.

"The case will be reviewed by the NCAA infractions committee, and they will decide if the penalty was fair," Claypool stated.

"If they feel the penalty was not enough they can impose whatever further penalties they feel are necessary. We should receive their decision sometime in February," he added.

The NCAA constitution states a player may participate in a summer league if he receives permission from the school's athletic director.

Claypool explained coach Mike Beitzel has never had to deal with this rule before as he previously coached at Navy and his players were on cruises during the summer.

According to one player, Coach

Beitzel observed some of the summer games and after two or three games gave the players a sheet explaining the NCAA rule.

Hofmeyer said he believes the fact that Northern is a commuter college played a role in why the players did not obtain the letters they needed from Dr. Davis.

"I couldn't afford to take off work to come over here and track down Davis," Hofmeyer stated.

"Besides, Davis was in Europe for part of the summer," he added.

Dr. Davis, who is in Florida this week attending the NCAA convention, could not be reached for comment.

One of the suspended players, sophomore Howe, did write the NCAA to see if the league he was playing in was sanctioned, but he never received a response.

According to an article in the Kentucky Post, a summer league operator in the area also wrote the NCAA with the same results as Howe.

Dr. Claypool said the university plans to use this fact as an argument if the NCAA decides to impose further penalties.

Although the team has been forced to play with only six players, Claypool said he feels the incident has also had its good points. "I feel like this incident has inspired the team, and perhaps drawn them closer together as well as make the players more aware of the rules," he stated.

"None of the players made any attempt to hide their participation. They were very cooperative. We're very proud of them," Claypool added.

The suspended players will resume play January 17 when the Norsemen take on Wright State University. Meanwhile they will await the decision of the NCAA.

"If we don't do us any good to worry. If the NCAA decides to penalize us further there's nothing we can do. It's just one of those things," Hofmeyer stated.

Basketball

Men chalk up 1-2 spring record

by Sally Swanger

Northern Managing Editor

While many NKU students took advantage of the recent Christmas break and used the weeks off from school to vacation, "party" or just plain recuperate from the previous semester, there were others who simply could not "tear" themselves away from school.

Break or no break, the men's basketball team continued practicing and playing in Regents Hall and on the road throughout the Christmas vacation. Going into the holidays with a comfortable 2-1 record, the Norsemen's W-L columns were evened when they were defeated by Campbellsville 90-71, December 13, at Regents Hall. Campbellsville had earlier defeated NKU at the onset of the season, 83-69, on their own court.

That second meeting between the two teams, however, was the start of a losing streak which would plague coach Mike Beitzel and his players throughout the next three games.

On December 15, the team traveled to Owensboro where they lost 65-43 to Kentucky Wesleyan. They later went on to repeat their performance at Franklin College (Ind.), December 18, where they were outscored by their hosts 87-57.

The Norsemen returned to Regents Hall December 20, but to no avail, as they were defeated by Eastern Illinois, 69-56.

The team made a comeback squeaked by Alabama's Spring Hill, 74-73, December 22, at home. However, they lost their next bout to ISU-Evansville on January 7, 76-59, making their overall record 3-4.

Since the start of the new semester the Norsemen have been handed what would seem to be a serious threat to team performance with the benching of seven players by the university administration.

With only six of Beitzel's Norsemen left to



Just before approaching the net, Steve Pollock shovels a pass to a teammate. Steve Jesse trails the action during the Norsemen's recent game against Oakland City (Frank Lang photo)

"carry the ball" (three of whom were walk-ons, NKU surprisingly overpowered an unprepared Oakland City, 70-55.

Earlier in the year, Oakland City had lost by two points to Kentucky Wesleyan and Franklin, both of whom had beaten NKU previously.

Including the Norsemen's most recent game, a 50-49 setback by Indiana Central, the team's record now stands at 4-7 on the season.

Campus Recreation

Following are this Sunday's games in the men's intramural basketball league: 10:45 a.m.

The Nerds vs. Confederates

11:45 a.m.

Preferred Stock vs. Sunbuc
Backboard Busting vs. More Fun With Hat and Wisch

12:45 p.m.

King of the Quarts vs. Caple Crusaders
The Force vs. Leapin Lizards

1:45 p.m.

Neutron Bombers vs. Seventy-Sixers
Bottom Division vs. Renob Squad

2:45 p.m.

The Over the Hill Gang vs. Seagrams
Alumni Mixers vs. No Respect

3:45 p.m.

Chase Law-Second Year vs. Sunday Schoolers
Chase Bombadier vs. Jammers

8:15 p.m.

King's Court vs. Alumni Original
Beta Phi Delta vs. Alpha Delta Gamma

8:15 p.m.

Thirty-five footers vs. Sponge
Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Pikes

7:15 p.m.

Bluesgrass Vets vs. Saddle Club Seven
Alpha Tau Omega vs. Pi Kappa Alpha

8:15 p.m.

Muff Divers vs. Art's Team
Lineman Funeral Home vs. Chase Law-First Year

9:15 p.m.

Willow vs. Wildcats
Lobsterbacks vs. U.N.M. Lobos

The remainder of the schedule will be distributed on Sunday, January 18, 1991.

Men's Intramural Basketball League—There are still openings for teams wishing to participate in the men's intramural basketball league which will be played on Saturday afternoon beginning January 24. Team rosters

must be turned in to the campus recreation office no later than Wednesday, January 21. There are still openings in the Thursday evening league beginning January 22. Team rosters are due Monday, January 19. The campus recreation office is located on the second floor in Regents Hall.

Faculty/Staff Co-Rec Volleyball League—Team rosters are now being accepted for the Faculty/Staff co-rec volleyball league which will be played on Tuesday evenings beginning January 27. Rosters must be turned in to the campus recreation office, second floor in Regents, no later than Thursday, January 23.

Women's Basketball League—Team rosters are still being accepted for the women's intramural basketball league which begins on January 27. Team rosters must be in the campus recreation office by January 21.

Basketball Officials Needed—Experienced basketball officials are needed for the men's intramural basketball league which will be played on Sunday's from 10:45 a.m. to 10:15 p.m. beginning on January 18. For more information, contact Steve Meier in the campus recreation office at 292-5197.

Sports Scoreboard

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Men's Basketball
Jan. 7 ISU-Evanville 69-76
Jan. 9 Oakland City 70-65
Jan. 12 at Indiana Central 49-50
(Record: 4-7)

Women's Basketball
Jan. 6 at Kentucky 69-82
Jan. 12 at Murray State 83-73
(Record: 5-7)

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Program helps students shed unwanted lbs.

by Terah Glover

Northerner Features Reporter

If you are among those who gorged themselves over the Christmas break, the reality of over-indulgence became apparent as soon as the waistline did.

A relatively new program, sponsored by campus nurse Pat Franzen with the aid of Dan Henry, coordinator of women's activities and assistant girls basketball coach, will help you shed those pounds with almost as much fun as it was to put them on. Well...almost. The plan consists of a diet as well as an exercise format.

"You can't make it too hard because if people get sore, they won't come back."

The program began last November when Franzen devised a weight program for a few girls who were concerned about their weight. By the end of last semester, the program had twelve people in it, including two males.

"We are striving at a weight and tone balance," replied Henry, who is in charge of the exercise part of the program. I'm not concentrating on fat as much as the nurse is," he added.



Dan Henry measures the body flexibility of Tammi Schmidt who volunteered to show how one of the program's tests works. (Frank Lang photo)

Henry concluded he was concerned with building up cardiovascular endurance as well as lowering the percentage of body fat. He explained that most people are not accustomed to strenuous exercise.

"People who aren't use to activity, you have to get them loose to expect results. You can't make it too hard because if people get sore, they won't come back," he stated. The program

gradually helps you get the exercise you need.

Henry said he was willing to use the weight facilities if anyone was interested. Talks of a dancercise class with the aid of the Golden Girls drill team is in the process for future plans.

To join the free program, all you need to do is sign up in the nurses office before February 6.

A medical history is taken upon signing up. People are then issued a diet booklet which contains recommended menus, a caloric equivalency chart, a daily caloric chart and dieting tips to help in planning meals. The diet is individualized for each person depending on how many pounds he/she needs to lose.

"You need to be weighed everyday," says Franzen. "You need a total commitment to lose weight. If you don't have to be somewhere daily it won't work," she continued.

According to Franzen, there have been some fantastic results and she encourages everyone to attend the exercise classes at noon on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

The weight-control plan is medically approved and consists only of a good regiment of diet and exercise.

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Toohey encouraged by non-traditional career

by Scott Morton
Nortner Features Reporter

Time is changing the traditional housewife and mother roles of women. Today, women are more concerned with achieving careers ranging from secretary to construction worker.

One of the most hazardous fields women are now venturing into is the occupation of law enforcement officer.

Liz Toohey, Crime Prevention Officer for the Department of Public Safety (DPS), definitely has a place in this category.

Toohey, a senior law enforcement major, has come a long way from being the typical girl next door. She has climbed quite a few steps on her career's ladder.

"I started out in work study in 1974 under the supervision of Bob Knauf," explained Toohey.

Through the work study program, she met Margo Miller who asked whether she would be interested in working for DPS as a secretary.

"At first, I was scared to death of cops," admitted Toohey. "Then when I found out there was a human being underneath that uniform, it didn't scare me anymore," she continued.

In 1977 she decided to become a public protector. "I felt as though being

a female officer I'd have some experience in how to handle problems that deal with women," said Toohey.

Soon after, Toohey was promoted to sergeant. "My whole goal as sergeant was to help the next woman that came along. Through my being there, it has made it easier for other female officers," she remarked.

This past December, Toohey was promoted again to Crime Prevention Officer. "When I first started, the crime prevention program was being developed," she explained.

The program is being carried through for several reasons. "All of this is to prepare for when the dorms are completed in the fall of 82," explained Toohey. "I feel that it is a good step for Northern," she commented.

Toohey has been with DPS for seven years. During the past years she has experienced the growth of the university.

"Being at NKU is like watching a child develop. I've grown with it also," expressed Toohey.

Her new crime prevention program is also designed to "help students look out for themselves and make them more aware of leaving their personal items unattended," explained Toohey.

One of the ideas which she plans to



DPS Officer Liz Toohey (Frank Lang photo)

put into effect is operation identification. This plan involves the marking of personal items such as tape decks and books.

"I would like to get organizations on campus to become involved in helping make this program a success," stressed Toohey. "I plan to speak to the organizations because, if I can get them to back crime prevention, it will give the office and the university a feeling of support," she explained.

"I also plan to conduct training

seminars on personal security and work with the bookstore on theft preventions," she stated.

Also, Toohey intends to start a fairly new program here at Northern. The program is known as vehicle identification. This involves the transparent marking of car windows.

"Crime prevention touches everyone's life," contended Toohey. It is just "a matter of bringing it to their attention and making people more aware of crime," she concluded.

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Sharing the current newstand spotlight with Brooke Shields and John Lennon, Dolly's dimensions cover popular magazines, the headlines promising feature articles reflecting on her newest undertaking.

Moreover, she's sharing frequent radio air time on various music stations playing the title song from the movie. Heck, she's even sharing concession counter space between the Goobers and Raisinets at our local cinema for her *9 to 5* and *Odd Jobs* LP is being sold there.

What a way to make a livin'!

As one of the country's most dazzling entertainers and celebrated personalities, it was naturally anticipated Dolly's first movie role would stir extensive publicity. (In fact every move she makes seems to attract public attention—if you know what I mean.)

"You soon realize it's not 'Dolly's movie', for singling her out is as unfair as singling out Farrah from the television trio of angels."

Curiously, people have gone to view *9 to 5* wondering just what kind of spectacle Dolly has made of herself this time.

Although she may be the main attraction to draw audiences, the movie is a triple dose of delight for two other very good reasons: Lily Tomlin and Jane Fonda.

You soon realize it's not "Dolly's movie", for singling her out is as unfair as was singling out Farrah from the television trio of angels. They're all "dolls" in *9 to 5*.

Working in the office of a major company, for a boss (Dabney Coleman) rightfully labeled a "sexist, egotistical,



Donna Milkowski

lying, hypocritical bigot", the three encounter individual motive for retaliating against the creep:

Violet (Lily) with twelve years experience behind her, knows more about the company than the big shots. However, when the opportunity for promotion arises, she faces sex discrimination, losing out to a less qualified male, who she in fact, trained.

Judy (Jane) is the newest addition to the secretarial pool, but soon enough comes to resent her boss when he fires a girl for breaking one of his ridiculous office regulations—discussing salaries in the ladies restroom.

Doralee (Dolly) is bossman's "personal" secretary so to speak, and withstands sexual harassment until she learns he has led the others to believe he has been successful with his advances.

Under the circumstances, the trio develop a close friendship, bound by revealing each other's fantasies on getting even with the boss.

Ironically, after divulging the secrets, they accidentally find themselves indulging in them.

What results is absolute craziness on the screen and sheer laughter in the seats.

"Director Colin Higgins hasn't only made a movie, he's made some fun...he's also managed to say something about equality for women in the job force."

Fortunately, Lily's comedic talent has once again been put to use, after the flop of her last movie, *Moment by Moment*. She seems to have fallen comfortably into her role of Violet, delivering offhand remarks in the same subtly sarcastic manner in which she portrayed her characters on TV's *Laugh-In*. And those facial expressions—most notably her squinty eye peering straight at the camera—are a scream.

Jane character is the most reserved of the three, so unlike the type we're used to seeing her play. But she gets her share of laughs when Judy forgets her feminine weaknesses and joins in the battle to break the chauvenist's strengths.

And Dolly? She had it made. Who better fits the exaggerated picture of the



stereotyped secretary? What better advantages than to be matching her looks with the wit of Lily and the competence of Jane? And where better to expand her career but in a movie role virtually handed to her? The odds for success in *9 to 5* were in her favor. Best of all Dolly brought Doralee across as a charmer—sweet, loveable, silly, and down-to-earth, and it didn't require much acting...Dolly has those very qualities.

By the use of clever and effective

camera techniques, flowing humor, incidental oddball characters, and sneaky schemes, director Colin Higgins, hasn't only made a movie, he's made some fun. (Watch them wiggle, see them giggle...) He's also managed to say something about equality for women in the job force.

With the unusual matching of Lily, Jane and Dolly, some movie veterans questioned how well they'd go together. But for three terrific ladies, *9 to 5* seemingly, was all in a days work.

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Marek picks his top ten

The following albums, accompanied with brief descriptions, are Marek Lugowski's top ten favorites for the year of 1980.



Marek Lugowski

1) Martha and the Muffins, Metro Music

A stunning debut consisting of effervescent, economical rock that is coolly sung as well as played with sublime understatement. It's danceable, fun, and ultimately bewitching.

2) Peter Gabriel (untitled)

One of rock's best vocalists delivers his best album yet. Full of serious lyrics set to powerful, rhythmic music arranged and played uncannily by superb instrumentalists.

3) Godley and Creme, Freeze Frame

Brilliant excursion into avant-garde rock by the ex-10cc drummer and guitarist. Lyrics loaded with satire together with clever and exotic instrumentation make this music very memorable.

4) Talking Heads, Remain in Light

An astounding album consisting of musical pieces based on African rhythms and sounds. Lyrics that range from impressionistic to obtuse compound one's sense of serenity or bewilderment, as may be the case.

5) The Roches, Nurds

Delightful avant-garde folk (that's right!) music from the three Roche sisters. They've added a rhythm section on some cuts, but they can harmonize as beautifully as ever. Some very amusing lyrics make the album as much a pleasure to hear as to read.

6) Van Morrison, Common One

Spiritual jazz, I suppose, this music is. Van Morrison's somewhat raspy singing turns to scat on occasion, with lyrics exuding rustic contentment or muted pain, philosophical or otherwise. A talented bunch of musicians have relatively little to do, but when everybody chimes in, it cooks.

7) The Photos (untitled)

This Wendy Wu-sung as well as penned opus is loaded with catchy melodies. It's all very New Wave, melodic, and danceable pop—quite addictive.

8) Steve Hackett, Defactor

Rock's best guitarist (argumentative) produces again an album of masterful guitarwork, mostly in the form of orchestrated instrumentals.



9) David Bowie, Scary Monsters

David's commercial comeback is half-mired in mystic gloom, but it still provides compelling songs and puzzling words. The music's rock and otherwise undefinable.

10) Bruce Springsteen, The River

Another 50/50 proposition (please, no more mail on the subject) by America's premier rocker. The good stuff consists of electric rock and mature, muted ballads, and there is enough of it to fill an album, albeit a single one, not a double.

Following are Marek's Top Ten Melodies of 1980

- 1) Olivia Newton-John, "Magic"
- 2) The Roches, "It's Bad for Me"
- 3) Martha and the Muffins, "Echo Beach"
- 4) Bruce Springsteen, "The River"
- 5) Pretenders, "Brass in Pocket"
- 6) The Photos, "I'm So Attractive"
- 7) David Bowie, "Ashes to Ashes"
- 8) Blondie, "The Tide is High"
- 9) Pete Townshend, "And I Moved"
- 10) Devo, "Whip It"

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Friday, January 16 through January 31

A photographic exhibit "Women from History" is on display outside the Social Work Suite 469 in the BEP building.

Through February 3

"Appalachia: A Self Portrait" photo exhibit will continue on the second floor of the University Center.

Monday, January 19

Paul Gerni, world pool trick shot champion six years in a row will be appearing in the University Center Ballroom at noon to demonstrate his expertise in trick, skill and fancy shots. Free admission.

Tuesday, January 20 through January 22

Anyone planning to student teach

during the Fall 1981 semester should attend one of the following three meetings:

Tuesday, January 20 at noon in BEP 263; Wednesday, January 21, at 8 a.m. in BEP 271; or Thursday, January 22, at 3 p.m. in BEP 271.

Wednesday, January 21

The International Coffee Hour program will have its first gathering

from noon till 2 p.m. in the TV lounge of the University Center.

All are invited to come and meet students from around the world.



Pool artist Paul Gerni



Linda Krumme and her lifting partner Jay Hinton are just two of the ensemble members who will appear the upcoming NKU Dance Concert, directed by Carol Wann.

Thursday, January 22 through January 24

The annual NKU Dance Concert, directed by Carol Norris Wann, will be presented for performances Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. on the Main Stage of the NKU Fine Arts Center. Admission is \$3 for the general public. Discounts are available for NKU personnel, senior citizens and groups. For information and reservations call 292-5433. The concert is centered around popular dances of the different eras: the 1920's through the 1980's.

Free Classifieds

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SNOW TIRES. Studded. G78-15 mounted on Ford wheels. Good shape. 635-9752.

1976 SUBARU 4WD WAGON. Good condition, red w/black interior. Call Diane at 635-4303.

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WEDDING DRESS. Small size, floor length, white with cathedral silk illusion veil. Make offer. Call Marilyn at 781-2743 evenings or 781-1427.

FENDER "TELECASTER" GUITAR. Good condition, asking \$300. Also Fender reverb, like new, asking \$500. Call 727-2090 for more information.

STAMPS—Foreign, old and unused stamps for very reasonable prices. Call Rick at 292-5219 or 292-5260.

BOOKS: **Handbook**, Donald W. Good, Thomas Mimick. **Speech: A Basic Text**, Jeffrey Peterson. **Logic and Contemporary Rhetoric**, Howard Kahne. Call Jim McDermott at 431-1426.

Jobs

WILL DO TYPING OR SEWING, cheap. Good quality and fast service. Call Barb at 292-5265 from 8:15 to 4:30.

STAFF POSITION OPENINGS: For the following positions contact Personnel Services, Suite F, 5th floor, Nunn. Phone 292-5200. **ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY I**. An Associate degree and one year of secretarial experience, or an

equivalent combination of education and experience. **Communications Department. ACCOUNTS CLERK I**. Graduation from high school, including some courses in basic bookkeeping and six months experience, or an equivalent combination of educational experience. **Purchasing. LIBRARY ASSISTANT I**. Graduation from high school and six months experience in a library, or an equivalent combination of education and experience. Primarily responsible for updating and filing law library collection materials. Will also operate audio-visual equipment as needed. Chase Law Library.

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Miscellaneous

RIDE NEEDED to Latonia from NKU M-W-F for 9:00 class. Contact Chuck at 431-0161. Will share expenses.

PACIFISTS interested in forming a pro-peace organization contact Francis after 6 p.m. 261-3774.

THERE'S NOTHING APPEALING ABOUT VENEREAL DISEASES. If you have a problem concerning a sexually transmitted disease, improve your image by calling the VD HOTLINE: 491-6614.

Personals

TO JERK: Thanks for all your help in my campaign. My vice-president, Bo Derek and I really appreciate it. The next rally will be Feb. 21, 1981 in Southeast Kentucky. Love, Hick.

CONGRATULATIONS!!! Chris and Janet. Love, Jay and Amy.

The Z.E.T.'S are back. Cut them some slack.

DEAR THEIF: When finished with my English books please return them to me in good condition. T.A.

ARA cafeteria back-to-school special—last semester leftovers.

PLAN ON SEEING more of your SG president—it's election semester.

I hope the DPS protects us as well this semester as last semester and makes the campus safer for everyone. Sticky Fingers Frank and Randy Robber.

TO PROFESSOR JOE OHREN AND GREG CUNNINGHAM: Thanks so much for your thoughtfulness. Signed The Registrar's staff.

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