

the NORTHERNER

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Northern Kentucky University

Wednesday, January 20, 1982

DPS always prepared to assist in an emergency

by Brent Meyer
News Editor

The future of Northern's Health and Physical Education (HPE) building now rests in the hands of the state General Assembly, after Governor John Y. Brown cut the project from the 1982-84 budget.

The General Assembly is currently reviewing the budget and will soon be assessing university projects, said university President A.D. Albright.

"The General Assembly approved its [HPE] construction during the previous biennium, but the project was cut during the first wave of budget cuts," Albright said. "If the interest is there, it is possible they will approve it again."

Northern needs \$2 million from the state to build the \$9.5 million project. Albright explained that bonds could be sold to finance the rest. Northern, however, must get state funding by the June 30 deadline for state construction approval.

Brown also cut construction projects at the University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville. The three projects would cost the state \$6 million.

Brown, however, was in favor of much equipment, renovation, and repair funding. His plan allows for Northern to receive a \$385,000 computer.

Albright explained that the HPE building would not be used for athletics, but for classrooms, laboratories and offices for the allied health, nursing,

physical education, and ROTC programs.

The facility will include a swimming pool, racquetball and handball courts, and a main activity floor, which includes a running track, space for basketball, volleyball, tennis and badminton, Albright said.

Students and faculty will have access to the facilities as will the community, Albright added.

"The building will be particularly helpful for people who need medical therapy," Albright said. "For example, if someone has heart problems, they can use the exercise facilities and therapy rooms."

If the building fails to gain support in the General Assembly, the project will have to wait until the 1984-86 budget period.

Northern is also anticipating construction on the Kroger research headquarters finalized last month. The project is the result of 1½ years planning between the Kroger Company and the University Foundation.

Dr. Ralph Tesseneer, Foundation president, said construction should start around May. The research facility is expected to open up about 200 new jobs with a \$2.3 million payroll for the first year, said Tesseneer.

Ohio offered Kroger a proposal to build the facility on land at Longview Hospital, but the Foundation's proposal was more economically feasible and had gone farther in planning, Tesseneer said.

The Foundation offered Kroger a 50-year lease and a package in which the company would pay 60% of the prime interest rate on bonds issued by Campbell County. Rent, under the agreement, was for \$25,000 a year.

Albright said that research will most probably be done on food technology, nutrition and food chemistry; marketing research will be excluded.

The facility should have openings for chemists, microbiologists, and lab technicians, Albright added.

"Chances for students to get co-op credit are high," Albright said. "There

are no barriers prohibiting co-op."

The research complex should boost economic development in Northern Kentucky and encourage other companies to look at opportunities in this area, Albright said.

The facility will be built on 7½ acres of the 67 acre tract owned by the Foundation. The tract lies among the intersections of I-275, I-471, and U.S. 27.

The Foundation is still seeking commitments from companies to build a motel and education facilities on the property, added Tesseneer.



Playing solitaire...together.

Mueni Wathome, sophomore, looks on as Dale Dyer, a freshman in computer programming, lays his cards on the table. [Rob Burns, photo]

Reciprocity agreement between Northern and UC

by Brent Meyer
News Editor

Northern and the University of Cincinnati have completed an agreement that will allow qualified students to enter a degree program at the other university with in-state tuition rates.

"The program is not for students interested in one or two classes," Vice-President Gene Scholes said. "Interested students must enter a degree program."

Students interested in taking one or two classes at another university can do so through the College Consortium if eligible, Scholes said.

The reciprocity agreement is only open to students who live in Boone, Kenton and Campbell counties in Kentucky and Clermont, Hamilton, and Warren in Ohio.

Scholes explained that those counties were chosen because they are "centers of population" according to Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area

(a census recording major population groupings). Basically, the agreement is an extension on in-state tuition boundaries.

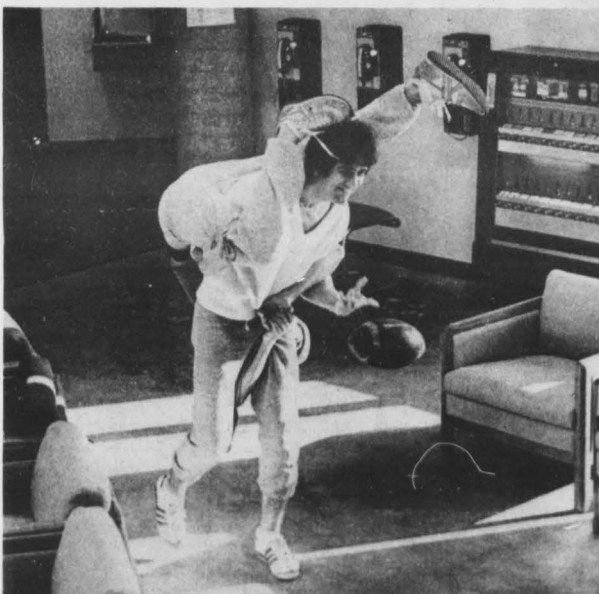
Only certain programs will fall under the agreement; UC will be offering doctorates in education, philosophy, science, music education, music arts, and pharmacy. Masters will be offered in arts and sciences, fine arts, public administration, community planning and design, and art for teachers.

Northern will be offering their Masters in education, the Master of Library Science, and the Master of Social Work.

Both universities will be offering the Juris Doctor Law degree, as well as graduate level, professional certification in education.

"Applications must be filed no later than the first day of classes for the university the student plans to attend," Scholes said.

Interested students should contact Associate Provost Mike Klembara, 818 Administrative Center.



Head over heels about football...

Tommy Baker, freshman business major, supports Ali Daneshmayeh, senior Radio/Television/Film major. [Rob Burns, photo]

Emergency stations assist needy students

by Jon Cole
Staff Reporter

Suppose for a moment that your 6:15-9:00 class just let out and a fresh six inches of snow has fallen during the course of the near three hour stay. You go to your car in Lot E to find that the battery is dead and the left rear tire is flat.

Miserable situation? Should that ever happen, there would be a near-by Emergency Station through which DPS could be contacted.

"The purpose of these Emergency Stations is to assist the campus students with whatever situation they might encounter," said John Deedrick, engineering assistant of campus development. "They [the stations] are so connected that if someone pushed the button on it, a circuit would automatically be opened to the DPS dispatcher," he continued.

There are, at the present time, five

Emergency Stations strategically located on the campus. One station is located between parking lots A and B, D and E, and E and F on the camera pole between each lot. The remaining two stations have been placed on the campus plaza, one on the north side of the University Center on a concrete light pole, and the other one on the retaining wall by the Landrum Academic Center.

Associated with each one of the push button stations, is a camera providing both audio and visual contact for the dispatcher. "With the use of the cameras as well as the stations, the dispatcher will get an immediate picture of the situation and have a better idea of how to respond," said Deedrick.

"We [DPS] operate just like any regular police station," said Director of DPS, John Conner. "There is a dispatcher 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and our force will react to any situation as such a police station would," he said.

Deedrick commented that they picked the most central poles in the parking lots for the stations and cameras, and tried to cover as much plaza level as possible with those cameras. "As growth dictates we can add more

emergency stations and cameras," concluded Deedrick.

Three cameras are also around the perimeter of the dorms to keep that area safe for all occupants.



It's a graphic decision...

Doug Bauereis (left) and Michael Walters, both senior Graphic Design majors, consult on poster design. [Barb Barker, photo]

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The Northerner

210 of the University Center

campuscapsule

Scholarships awarded

Northern Kentucky University has released more names of students who have received scholarships this year. They include:

Kathleen Simpson, Covington, received \$400 from the Grand Chapter of Kentucky, O.E.S.

John Wellbrock, a nursing student from Covington, received the Mary Lou Eilers Nursing Scholarship of \$200, from the Mary Lou Eilers Scholarship Committee.

Gary Cozatchy, a senior marketing major, Cold Spring, received the Cincinnati Enquirer Scholarship of \$500.

SAM meeting

SAM will hold its next meeting on Thursday, January 28, in room 108 of the University Center at 7:45 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Student directories now available

The student directories produced by Student Government are now available. Students with a valid ID can obtain one free in the University Center on the plaza level and in the Natural Science Building lounge.

These are the first directories in over a year. They include phone numbers for departments, faculty and students. They also include student's

addresses and majors.

Many students were expecting the directories last semester. Gretchen Freihofer, SG public relations director, said that directories are about two weeks late because they had to be reprinted due to liquor ads which violated University Publications Board regulations.

Delinquent tax interest increased

The interest rate charged for delinquent taxes will increase from 12% to 20% February 1, 1982. The new rate will also apply to taxpayers who are short on their estimated tax payments.

The rate applies to both individual and business taxpayers and if the Internal Revenue Service must pay interest on a taxpayer's refund.

The new rate was outlined in the Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981. According to the Act, the rate is now set by October 15 of each year, based on 100% of the average prime interest rate for the preceding month.

Previously the rate was set every two years and was based on only 90% on the average prime rate.

Student teacher applicant meeting

Any student planning to student teach during the fall 1982 semester must attend one of the following application meetings: Tuesday, January 26 at 8 a.m. in BEP room 203; Wednesday, January 27 at noon in BEP room 275; Thursday, January 28 at 3 p.m. in BEP room 203.

Heart association luncheon held

Staff members from northern Kentucky's nursing home recently attended an American Heart Association luncheon on NKU's campus.

Guest speaker for the American Heart Association, Dr. Joseph Humpert, Ft. Mitchell, talked on the 10 major causes of death on the US, heart disease being number one.

Two offices to combine for 'improved service'

Karen Merk

Staff Reporter

The offices of Educational Services and Student Affairs will be reorganized into one unit, entitled "Student Affairs." The purpose of the change is to "eliminate duplication of effort" between the two units, and to better serve students, according to Phil Grone, Student Government president and a member of the committee appointed by President A. D. Albright, who developed the plan for the consolidation.

"I feel very good about this plan. It's a lot better than the present situation."—Phil Grone.

The committee has formulated a plan which will be considered by Albright and sent to the Board of Regents for approval.

The plan provides for a number of changes in organizational structure in order to ensure staff mobility and maximum service to students, Grone said.

The head of the new unit will be Dean of Student Affairs who will serve as the major department head and as a member of the President's Central Staff. He or she will serve as a member of the Council of Deans.

The plan provides for four administrators who will report to the Dean. Their offices are as follows:

Associate Dean of Students and Student Affairs. This office helps students solve problems, provides general information and referral, serves as student advocate and when necessary administers disciplinary measures.

Student Development will include academic advising, career services and testing and counseling.

Student Services will include admission services, registration, student records, and financial assistance.

Student Life will include the University Center, residential life, campus recreation and activities.

The proposed plan provides for a staff category using such titles as staff associate and staff assistant. The heads of Student Development, Student Services and Student Life will be designated as Directors. The soon-to-be-appointed Directors will work with their respective staffs, to re-examine procedures and the division of labor for the unit to avoid overlapping duties and provide students with the best assistance possible.

Personnel Services and Affirmative Action would be consulted in the implementation of new titles for staff and also in the general reassignment of the staff which will be a necessary part of the reorganization.

Library and Media Services Directors will report to the Office Provost, under the outlined plan.

The proposal also provides a single information form be filled out by students upon entering the university. This information would be stored in a data bank. Offices needing this information would then be able to check the data bank. This, according to Grone, will prevent students filling out numerous forms when they need assistance from various offices.

"I feel very good about this plan. It's a lot better than the present situation," said Grone. "I think everybody wins in this."

The proposed plan will take effect upon approval by the Board of Regents.

West Campus shows promise

by Karen Merk
Staff Reporter

The enrollment figure for Northern's Covington, or West Campus is "around 1000 students," according to Dr. Ralph Pearson, dean of Community Research and Services. Although this number may change slightly in the next few weeks due to students making schedule adjustments, Pearson said, "We're very pleased with that enrollment."

The West Campus is the former location of the Salmon P. Chase College of Law, which now occupies Nunn Hall on the main campus.

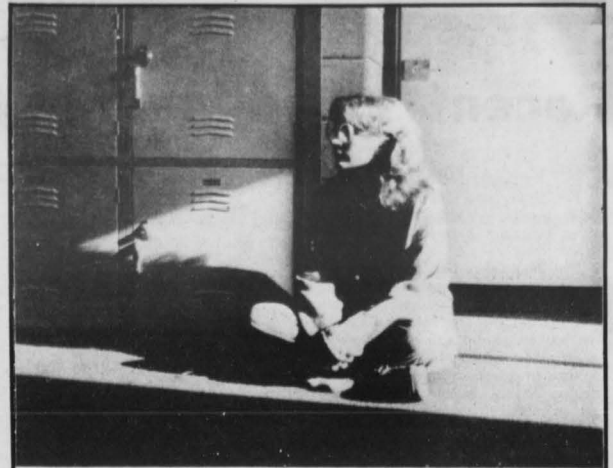
The Covington location opened for the Spring Semester as an alternate location for NKU students, especially those who live in that vicinity.

Of the seventy classes which were originally scheduled there, only a very small number had to be cancelled due to lack of enrollment, according to Pearson. Pearson is responsible for administering West Campus programs until a decision

can be made for its future administrative structure.

One problem related to the West Campus location is confronting the Registrar's office. It seems that a significant number of students not wanting classes on the Covington Campus, received them, causing inconvenience and schedule conflicts.

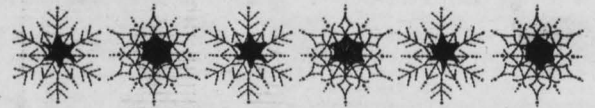
The reason for such conflicts, according to Ms. Phyllis Weeland, Registrar, is that the West Campus classes were not separated from main campus classes in the Spring course catalogue. Therefore, some students inadvertently requested Covington campus classes when filling out their course preference forms (CPF). Weeland said, "Next time we are going to include a separate section" (for West Campus classes in the course listings). This, hopefully, will prevent a recurrence of this problem. Meanwhile, students who have such conflicts will not be charged for dropping the classes.



Shadowy contemplation...

Time passes for Cathy Cool, senior Art Education major, as she relaxes between classes in the Fine Arts Building.

[Nancy Schneider, photo]



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Recent "cloud" over ERA not necessarily fatal

by Kathy Helmbock

For people who care about human rights, insult was piled atop injury the other day right here in the United States.

Two days before Christmas, just as highly organized ratification efforts for the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) were getting into high gear, a federal district judge in Idaho delivered presumed death blows to the ERA, ruling that states could rescind their earlier decisions to ratify it, and that Congress had no power to extend the original ratification deadline of March 29, 1979.

That was the injury.

Phyllis Schlafly, archpriestess of female servitude, gloated over the decision. That was the insult. To hear her exult over such an event is like having to listen to Leonid Brezhnev praise the democratic processes in Poland.

But Schlafly gloats too soon when she says that "the Equal Rights Amendment will never have to be voted on again by any state legislature."

Judge Marion Callister's ruling was wrong and may be reversed by the Supreme Court. It is the responsibility of Congress, not of any court, to set the time limits for consideration of a pro-

posed amendment. What Congress sets, Congress can change. The Constitution says nothing itself about that point, so neither should Callister. The same principle applies to the question of rescission. It is strange to hear supposed conservatives praising so extreme an instance of judicial activism as Callister's.

Perhaps the saddest aspect of Callister's decision is how it calls the judiciary's objectivity into question. He should have excused himself from the case long ago. He held a high position in the Mormon Church, which has fought the ERA with massive effort. Callister was a regional representative; a position roughly equal to that of an archbishop in the Roman Catholic Church. He resigned only after the National Organization for Women (NOW) asked that he disqualify himself due to the appearance of bias.

His religion would have been irrelevant had he been only a rank-and-file member of his church, but he held a policy-making position. All justice suffers when there is even the slightest reason to doubt the impartiality of any judge. In this case, doubt shouts from the rooftops.

We at NOW had been expecting the negative decision for a long time.

Although the original case was filed by the Mountain States Legal Defense Association (an organization well funded by large corporations) two and a half years ago, Judge Callister delayed his decision until it could do the most damage: just before most state legislatures went back into session.

As you read this, the Supreme Court is deciding whether or not to accept NOW's motion to hear the case on an expedited basis. Friday, they asked both sides to submit briefs by January 20 on the "ripeness" of the issue.

The Court may simply nullify the Callister decision without addressing the substantive issues: rescission and extension of time. This would still leave a cloud over the ratification process.

Since Callister himself has cast his cloud over the last six months left for ERA ratification, we hope the Court will decide those two issues so that legislatures in unratified states will have a clear mandate one way or the other.

Nevertheless, we continue the fight. The bulk of editorial and public opinion is with us. Many committed people are giving their vacation time, even giving up their jobs, to work full-time in unratified states. Over 500 students are

now in Florida, postponing their winter semester so they can work door-to-door for the ERA.

A big TV blitz, funded by contributions from people all over the country, is currently on the airwaves in Florida and Oklahoma. Alan Alda, Betty Ford and Rep. Claude Pepper have all filmed ads for the campaign. In fact, the ads have been such a success that the Florida Department of Communications called our advertising firm asking us to remove the telephone number from the ads because the Capitol switchboard could not handle all the incoming calls!

We all continue the fight. You are welcome to join it! Write us at P.O. Box 36002, Cincinnati, OH 45236 or join us at our monthly meetings: 6:15 p.m., first Sunday of each month at the First Unitarian Church, Reading Road, 1½ blocks north of Taft Road. (Second Sunday when the first falls on a holiday weekend.) All people who believe in equality are most welcome!

[Kathy Helmbock is the former President of the Cincinnati chapter of NOW, who is currently Secretary of the Ohio NOW Board of Directors. Ms. Helmbock is a graduate of the University of Kentucky.]

Some things you could get for \$1.8 million:

by Marek Lugowski

Suppose you had \$1.8 million. What could you get for such money? Below, I give you a bunch of alternatives. Now, you might very well choose a different bunch. You might even frown on my bunch as strange, but I assure you: it is perfectly appropriate; you'll see that in a while. Anyway, what sort of things could you get for 1,800,000 bucks?

1) For \$1.8 million, you could buy a huge computer system complete with gizmos that would keep all the computer nuts happy at a university for many years.

2) For \$1.8 million, you could improve access roads (and even light them!) to make all the commuting nuts happy at a university for a few years, anyway.

3) For \$1.8 million, you could hire a bunch of distinguished visiting scholars to come and bring some far-out ideas and insights to make all the academic nuts happy at a university for a couple of years, at least.

4) For \$1.8 million, you could buy enough good books (no, not in little green covers) to make a substantial chunk of book-reading nuts happy at a university for a lifetime (of a book, perhaps).

5) For \$1.8 million, you could put up lights around the tennis courts and

around the soccer field and buy enough athletic implements to keep all the athletic nuts happy at a university, um, until they graduate?

6) For \$1.8 million, you could landscape the surroundings of a large pond (turning the area into a cozy park) and even have some money left over to get some ducks (and a specially trained pack of duck-defending dobermans to protect 'em) to keep all of the love-peace-and-quiet nuts happy at a university...forever (or until winter, whichever comes first).

7) For \$1.8 million, you could buy enough communications toys to keep classes and classes of radio-and-TV nuts happy at a university for many classes to come.

8) Or, if you're fickle like me, for \$1.8 million you could get a little of everything mentioned above: a nice computer system and gizmos (\$0.5 million), improved and lighted main access road (\$0.7 million), Carl Sagan lecturing for a day (\$0.008 million), many good books (say, \$0.2 million), lights around the tennis courts (\$0.03 million), a barely landscaped pond—to keep in tune with the barely architected university (\$0.3 million), a gorgeous color-TV camera (\$0.02 million), and enough money left over for generations of dobermans (for the ducks, remember?)



9) Or, for \$1.8 million, you could buy a complicated electronic security system with cameras that use starlight to see by (while the security nuts still ride around in cage-less cars, nothing to protect them from the real nuts they might need to put in the back seat) to keep all the insecure, security-starved nuts happy at a university that in the past year lost a total of \$0.009 million—that's nine thousand bucks, for all you mathematicians out there—a university that never had a violent crime on its premises in the

decade-plus of its existence.

An afterthought: If you were to change \$1.8 million into crisp, new one-dollar bills, and if you were to round up all the fiscal nuts who conceived to spend \$1.8 million for the said security system, and if you were to feed each and every one of 'em one dollar bill at a time—waiting until they'd chewed it and swallowed it completely—how many years would that make per head, anyone?

NORTHERNER

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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, NKU, Highland Hts., KY. 41076. Phone 572-5260.

letters

"Reaganomics" defended

Dear Editor:

Still—high interest rates and rising unemployment have caused many to assume that President Reagan's Economic Recovery Program, though barely started, "isn't working."

But the state of affairs caused by half a century of federal spending cannot be reversed overnight. The provisions of his program recognize this.

The tax-cut portion, for instance, reduces taxes by 25% over a period of three years—the first of which has just begun. Our federal income tax is reduced by 5% this year and by 10% in each of the next two. These cuts, once in effect, will provide business, industry and private individuals with increased money to invest and spend as they see fit. If Congress does not panic and revoke them, they will release previously suppressed free market forces and revitalize our economy as President Reagan has promised. But this will not happen at once.

In response to the climbing deficit,

some Senators and Representatives propose raising the taxes they just cut, even before the cuts have the chance they need to turn things around. In doing so, they have succumbed to the long-discredited notion that the way to balance the federal budget is simply to tax businesses and individuals as much as it takes to finance any programs Congress may want.

A rollback of the Reagan tax cuts would be an economic tragedy of the highest proportion. It would be an admission on the part of the nation's highest elected officials that the federal Leviathan cannot be stopped; that ever-growing government is inevitable and efforts at restraining it useless.

President Reagan appears committed to weathering the storm and giving his program the time it needs to take effect. Hopefully, he will not waver. If given the opportunity, the Economic Recovery Program will work.

—L. Ballance
Campus Republicans

Student supports "word of God"

Dear Editor:

In the January 13 issue of *The Northerner*, Mr. A. Lutes questioned the authority of the Bible and the character of a man whose name has been adopted by a worldwide Bible-distributing society. As a Christian, I wish to respond.

First, the Bible is not the words, but rather the word, of God; every part must be viewed in light of the whole Bible.

In his letter, Mr. Lutes referred only to parts of the story. In Judges 6:1-6, however, the point is clearly made that the Midianites were not innocent people, for they oppressed the Israelites for seven years. Also, Gideon's plundering

is condemned in Judges 8:27. God alone has the right to judge what is right or wrong in any situation (Romans 2:1-16).

The Gideons, incidentally, adopted the name because they carry the "sword of the Lord" and the "lamp" of God—the Bible (Judges 7:20).

As for being "hoodwinked," see 1 Corinthians 1:18 and 2:14.

I am familiar with Mr. Lutes, and am quite impressed with his zeal, which puts many "Christians" to shame. However, the major reason he does not know God is that he does not seek God (Matthew 7:7-8).

Tim Mitchell

Program inequity in TV lounges

Dear Editors and Readers:

There is a problem in the TV lounge in the University Center. Frequently, all three sets are on one channel, both the ones in the side rooms and the big screen. What about those who want to watch a different program? If they try to change the channel, they encounter people in front of all three sets who want to watch that one program, and who will not move.

This is manifestly unfair. Ideally, the three sets should be on 3 different channels, with the one most popular on the big screen. The sets were meant for diversity, not for glorification of one program. People in the side rooms have no right to keep the people who want to watch something different than what is on the big screen from exercising that prerogative.

Andrew Lutes

ON LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

1. All copy must be typed or clearly printed and limited to 200 words or less.

2. Each letter must include the author's name and phone number. We can, under special circumstances, protect your anonymity.

3. Each letter will be printed verbatim. However, the editorial staff reserves the right to edit objectionable material. The use of [sic] after a word indicates that word was misspelled in the letter to the editor.

4. To avoid redundancy, discussion on one topic will be limited to two consecutive weeks. Exceptions can be made under unusual circumstances.

5. Letters are due in The Northerner office by noon on Monday.

If any of the aforementioned requirements are not met, the letter will not be published.

Student suggests improvements

Dear Editor:

As a long-time Chase student I want to say that I am finally glad that the law school has a new building with complete facilities. I hope that with this new physical change for the law school that there will be others forthcoming. These new changes include:

1) Priority parking for law students. Almost all major universities provide priority parking for their professional and graduate students.

2) Elimination of the inferiority complex at NKU and Chase about the possibility of closing Chase. It would take an act of the Kentucky General Assembly to do that. Find one legislator who would introduce such a bill.

3) Getting law professors who have actually practiced law and who like law students. To many students and former students there is an adversary relationship between students and faculty at Chase. This is caused by the condescending (sic) attitude of some faculty

members towards students and the lack of positive re-enforcement by professors for a job well done in the classroom by students.

4) A realization by the administration at Chase for the poor bar results was caused only by the fact a large number of Chase graduates already practicing in Ohio took the Kentucky Bar in July without studying.

5) Firing Dean Jones. Dean Jones does not seem to be very personable and responsive to student needs. His attitude is lacking for a person who is supposed (sic) to lead a law school. He is often unfriendly to students who even casually speak to him. He secludes himself in his office. He failed to show up at student sponsored events such as the 1981 Barrister Ball because he had better things to do, so he said. He is unconcerned about the plight of the Placement Office.

Charles Evans, Jr.

Past professor trivia quiz offered

Dear Editor:

Everybody at some time has played the trivia quiz game. But we think we've come up with a new game to pass the hours between classes. It's called The Where are They Now? game and we've applied it to early teachers here at NKU. Try your luck on these NKU professors:

- 1) Alan Pierson
- 2) Jerry Outlaw
- 3) Bob Williams
- 4) Rea Jacobs
- 5) Bernice Beach
- 6) Don Taplits

- 7) James Carr
 - 8) Jerry Smolen
 - 9) Bob Henry
 - 10) Mary Malloy
 - 11) Kosmo Tatalias
 - 12) Chris Tetzlaff
 - 13) Brooke Campbell
 - 14) Alan Wonderly
 - 15) Mike Colligan
 - 16) Ray Crippen
 - 17) Dick Conto
- Having fun remembering?

The Where are They Now Committee

Weather always more severe on campus

As a veteran of many a cold winters day spent on the sprawling campus of NKU, I feel obliged to write an essay dealing with the perils of attending courses in the "spring" semester. In this article I hope to point out what one may expect when the cold Northern winds (yes I'm punning) kick up and the temperatures on campus drop to levels so frigid that conditions like this are not meant to be endured by the modern day Homosapiens.

Den Rooney

Features Columnist

Also, it is the intention of this commentary to brief students on certain precautionary measures to follow in dealing with the bitter cold that is unique to the Highland Heights campus.

First of all fellow classmates, learn to disregard all weather reports that you may hear while getting ready for that early morning class. The simple fact is that Robin Wood's daily forecast reading for the tri-state area is not applicable towards our campus. A general rule of thumb is to subtract 15 degrees from the expected high for the day and add 30 mph to the wind speed prediction. This will leave you with a better estimation of the upcoming day's temperature.

So on a day when everyone else in southern Ohio

and northern Kentucky is enjoying a 30 degree high, Northern's campus community is feeling the brunt of sub zero temperatures when the wind chill is figured in. And we all know by now that you must figure in the wind chill factor when talking about NKU.

This simple conversion equation is an essential technical skill when one is planning that day's wardrobe. How to dress for a "crisp" morning trek from Lot F to the BEP building may save the student from that always embarrassing and over debilitating affliction, frostbite. Over-exposure of the skin can prove to be a detriment to any individual. But to the full-time student, it is especially irritating. Consider how uncomfortable life would be if one were faced with mid-terms while recuperating from frozen fingers. Certainly it would slow down the writing process and think what a drag typing term papers would become.

The fashion minded student is faced with a real dilemma in the winter months. For the vogue side of the brain whispers, "Go on and wear that flimsy Izod jacket, it looks so right with your Cal Klein jeans." While simultaneously the more sane hemisphere speaks to him/her saying, "Damn it's cold out there. Wear your long underwear, flannel shirt, and skullcap!" Take some friendly but perhaps unpopular advice, wear whatever is warm and comfortable. One walk up the steps between the Natural Science and Nunn buildings will convince you to break out the designer garb at a later and warmer date.

It's also advisable to carry a set of jumper cables in your car during the upcoming weeks, for the

parking lots transform into a sort of Siberian tundra, with temperatures dipping obscenely low. The foul weather plays havoc with a cars battery and it's always an effective way to get even with that certain DPS officer who ticketed your auto last semester by calling on him to stand out in the inclement weather jumping your car. I know that's a cruel thought but long term exposure to the frigid cold makes me ruthless.

Another item which I find essential to carry in my book bag from January to March is a bottle of Jack Daniels Black Label. There's no better way to warm the body up quickly than a good shot of Black Jack. Try to have a few c.c.'s coursing through your veins at all times. For medicinal purposes only, of course.

Another helpful hint in grappling with the season at hand is to leave for school about 15 minutes earlier than normal. This is to allow for a mandatory "thaw" time for fingers and toes to regain their normal function. Without this extra time, simple yet necessary acts such as grasping a pencil or opening a book may prove to be virtually impossible for the first half of class.

These few items mentioned here are an attempt to help buffer the pain which goes along with northern Kentucky winters. I hope some of my suggestions will be beneficial for you in the days ahead. My listing of aids and hints is scant and probably vague. Everyone deals with the winter months in their own unique way. Remember, if all else fails and you wake to your clock radio and the realization of sub-zero temperatures, do what most upperclassmen do, roll over and go back to sleep. Have a good semester and most importantly keep warm.

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Outdoor sports feature skating, skiing, sledding

by Barbara Arnsen
Features Editor

Frigid winter chill seems to have blown into the area and will be around for a few more months. Sub-freezing weather and its ill effects are the topic of many discussions. But instead of gathering the afghan a little closer and putting those slippered feet on the hearth consider getting outside and challenging the elements. Winter sports can get that sluggish energy flow accelerated to the frenzy point, and if that sounds a bit frightening, at least the activity will put some color in your cheeks.

Cold weather sports can be as common as sled riding down the back hill, ice skating on your neighbor's pond, or taking a hike through the snow-filled woods. Another way to get that all-important healthful exercise is to don the skis and head for the nearest hill. Several area golf courses offer equipment rentals for cross country skiing for a nominal charge. The newest attraction is Carrollton's General Butler Ski Area.

A colorful brochure invites you to "Ski General Butler," with a picture of an enthusiastic group showing perfect downhill form. The inside provides descriptions of the nine slopes designed for the beginners to the advanced skiers. With names like "Rebel Yell", "Wild

Turkey", "Maker's Mark", and "Heaven Hill" how could anyone ignore the challenge of these Kentucky traditions?

The cost of an experience filled with its ups and downs can range from about \$30 for one day to \$240 for a season pass. It is cheaper to ski on weekdays and during the night sessions. Lessons for the beginners start at \$8 and increase to \$25 for private sessions. A lift ticket and equipment rentals are the other charges to be figured in the total expense.

First time skiers should not be reluctant to try their luck. Although it seems we hear only about those who suffered broken limbs or just couldn't manage to stay on their feet, learning to ski can be a satisfying experience. Said one NKU student after her first day on the slopes, "We had a great time. It was pretty hard to learn everything but it was so much fun. I will definitely go again."

A less costly type of skiing is cross country. These skis are longer than the downhill version and the general opinion is that they are just as hard to handle. California, a Cincinnati golf course, will rent equipment for two dollars a day. That includes skis, poles and boots. The golf course is on the other side of the I-275 bridge, only about a ten minute drive from Northern.



Slip-slidin' away...

Cross country skiers try their luck at California Golf Course.
[Rob Burns, photo]

Other area golf courses offer similar deals and local bicycle and ski shops will also rent the necessary equipment. Unlike downhill skiing, cross country skiers travel around the perimeter of hills, never picking up the speed necessary in downhill skiing.

If skiing is out, if lack of coordination, stamina or money keeps you from trying this sport, you can opt for the most familiar type of recreation. Dixie Ice Bowl is still in business and they offer late hours and special rates for aspir-

ing Dorothy Hamills. This Ft. Mitchell establishment was the monthly highlight of many a Girl Scout outing and all those fond memories can be revived with another whirl around the rink.

A final suggestion for those still uneasy about skiing or skating is to grab that innertube used last year on the Ohio and head for the steepest, longest hill. Toboggans and the old Flexible Flyers are still an exhilarating, yet a quite inexpensive way to make the best of this winter snowfall.

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Republican Schrage works hard for party

by Mary Behan

"If you shoot for the stars—at least you may wind up on the roof." And that is exactly what Robert Schrage has in mind. Schrage, an NKU senior, in Public Administration and Political Science, has been appointed First Vice-Chairman of the Kentucky College Republican Federation. This appointment occurred at a regular board meeting Saturday, December 12, by Ray Carmichael, chairman of the board.

According to Schrage, the KCRF has a two-fold purpose: organization of the Republican Party and statewide recruitment. The 15 chapter membership across the state has added to the federation's success. In his first address to the KCRF Executive Committee, Schrage stressed the importance of statewide membership recruitment. "I want to reach the one thousand member goal before the state convention in April," he urged before the committee.

Schrage sees this position as a good stepping stone for his future political career. Because of his hard work and dedication, he has been very successful in founding Northern's College Republican Chapter in September of 1980, in which he became the first president. Also an active member in Student

Government, he acquired the idea of a local chapter from attending the National Republican Convention in May of that same year.

The club's active participation in recruiting members and working on such campaigns as the commissioner race in Kenton County, pushing legislature in Frankfort, and the Reagan Presidential race in 1980, has resulted in numerous acknowledgements and honors including "Club of the Year" award by Northern's student government.

Schrage sees the Federation's purpose as a spreading of republican beliefs and support for those candidates who represent their goals.

Activities planned this year by the group and their new president, Tim Sweetser, are recruiting tables to be held next Wednesday and Thursday from 10 until 2, films, speakers and other social activities. The club will also send a representative to a White House Reception. The Nationwide support of the Polish position on Solidarity and over two million signatures which were acquired from this area will be presented at the reception.

Schrage will continue his new position until he graduates this spring, hoping to increase statewide membership



First Vice-Chairman of the KCRF.

Reagan watches over Robert Schrage in the Campus Republican's office. [Rob Burns, photo]

and establish new clubs at Thomas Moore and Centre. He sees graduate school and a political career in his future.

His dedication to the Republican Party and his strong beliefs in the political process move Schrage to say "it's the best party in town."

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Rock, rock, rock!

Joan Jett jams joyously; Chartbusters do okay

"Send me an angel, I need somebody!
Send me an angel, from up above.
Send me an angel, I'm calling you,
Gabriel!
Send me an angel, so come blow your
horn!"

A virtually unpopularized group, Robin Lane and the Chartbusters have achieved the barest air time possible (I've never heard them on the radio). That's too bad because they are a really likeable group. The Chartbusters' name probably scares a lot of people away, yet the band is not punk—new wave, yes—but definitely not punk.

Colleen Crary

Entertainment
Columnist

The group is a lot like the Pretenders; that is, they are a no-gimmick, no-personality-cult group. They promote their music, not Robin's measurements or her sexual preferences, unlike a lot of other groups. Their first album (self-titled) was a lot cleaner and more instrumentally appealing than this one, *Imitation Life*. *Imitation Life* is very mixed down and over-produced, but the Chartbusters' style isn't cramped.

It is surprising that the song "Send Me an Angel" from *Imitation Life* never got to be popular, at least on WEBN. The song deals with our nuclear Armag-

gedon, and Robin's throaty alto voice cries hollowly for Gabriel in one of the cleanest songs on the album. A definite Chrissie Hynde/Pretenders style can be detected in "Goodbye" and the title track, but the Chartbusters' distinctly own sound dominates in "What the People Are Doing" and "No Control". The latter song, "No Control", is a hilarious, frantic sort of tune—with silly vocals: "I like to eat a lot/but I hope I don't get fat/...I like the color blue/Sometimes don't but I usually do/My guy's name is Fred/Sure can make me feel good."

Strangely enough, all the songs on side one of the album are really good, but all the songs on the second side really stink. I hope the Chartbusters next vinyl venture will receive more public exposure because any Quarterflash, Pretenders or Cars fan is sure to like this group.



As a fifteen-year-old she dominated the L.A. rock scene as the lead guitarist/lead vocalist of one of the hottest bands on the west coast in the early seventies. Now, Joan Jett, at twenty-two, is back, this time on the east coast with her band, the Blackhearts.

No one east of the Rocky Mountains took the Runaways seriously, and the all-female, four-piece band (not a member was over eighteen years old) subsequently broke up. Kim Fowley, with whom Jett collaborated on the bulk of Runaways material, went on to compose many of Kiss's hits (like "Do You Love Me"); just check out the song credits on the back of your old Kiss albums, and you'll find a "K. Fowley."

Commonly mistaken for a punker,

Jett plays real rock and roll not unlike that of Aerosmith. Her first album easily misled her audience as she was helped (or rather, hindered) in production by Clem Burke of Blondie. Consequently, the album reeked of Blondie-like wimped-out mixing and over-mellowed vocal tracks. *I Love Rock and Roll*, however, is a cleaner, harder driven album from its acidic title track to a freaky rendition of "Crimson and Clover," finally put on vinyl after being a concert-closing song for almost two years. Jett revives "You're Too Possessive," an old Runaways' hit, and now that her voice has matured a bit, the tune has a lot more punk than it did when she was sixteen. She also rips out "Nag", and old sixties song, and the nasty edge to her voice ("Oh baby you're a nag!") makes the hair on the back of your neck stand up.

Unusually, there are no remarkable guitar leads in any of the songs, just heavy metal chunks that practically crash through stereo speakers. Jett's leopard-scream voice etches glass, and the album as a whole is clean, crisp, uncomplicated rock and roll. It's good party music. Joan Jett is really the first female heavy-metalist ever; she plays and sings without any sentimentality or female remorse—just a driving pure, rock sound. Some say Benatar and Nicks are the "Queens of Rock and Roll", but I beg to differ.



Lisa Nolan

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'Fish traps' and 'Lifeboats' featured in NKU galleries

Diane Krue and Patricia Renick occupy and at the same time share space and light in the galleries of the Fine Arts Building. The two local artists have separate shows: Krue's is in the second floor gallery and Renick's is in the main gallery. However, there is a community about the two exhibits that makes the viewer feel these not only complement one another but, in a sense, actually belong together. Each artist has an obvious respect for space as demonstrated through the presentation of their art.

Junel

Markesbery

Entertainment

Columnist

In the second floor gallery, Diane Krue, a BFA graduate from Northern, displays her delicate baskets atop a sandy surface which bespeaks of their resemblance to "Polynesian fish traps." The baskets are constructed with intricate detail from thin, willowy sticks and string which encase and protect fragile forms of clay and porcelain which within several of her pieces are sur-

rounded by filmy pieces of lace that seem to embrace the work with their fragile quality.

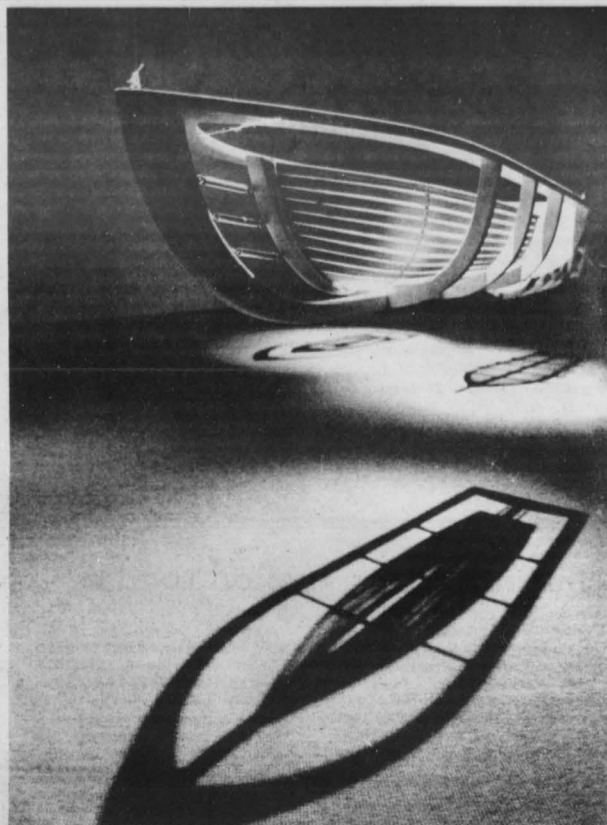
In the opening sentence of her gallery statement, Ms. Krue writes: "A most important need for myself is to share and respond: I would like my work to suggest this." Krue feels this response can be interpreted by touching her art pieces; for, indeed they do rattle when handled and, in fact, speak their own personal language dependent upon how gently and carefully they are caressed. (Like all delicate works of art, they should be handled with the greatest of care and affection.)

While Krue's work does define articles within a given space, she sees this as a positive statement about being confined. "They are a response to being contained to limited spaces. They become analogous to my life. We have a lot of freedom within our restrictions."

By using ordinary materials and simple technique, Krue has indeed created mysterious and beautiful objects that are acutely sensitive to space and touch.

Ms. Krue received her Masters of Fine Arts degree from the University of Cincinnati where she teaches ceramics part-time.

In the main gallery of the Fine Arts Building, Pat Renick uses this space to its optimum. Renick's art consists of a flotilla of eight boats entitled *Lifeboats*:



"Lifeboats: Boats About Life." An exhibit by Patricia Renick. [Rob Burns, photo]

Boats About Life. The suspended white pine rowboats cast eery shadows on the floor of the darkened room. Spotlighted with harsh, directed light, the boats take on a personality of their own. Undoubtedly the artist was making more than just the beautiful and sensuous boats in evidence. Indeed, these are "allegorical boats," depicting various events and impressions of her life. One boat represents a mother with a smaller boat enclosed to represent the child. There is a counterpart to this relationship depicted by another mother boat that has enclosed the child within a cage and, apparently, restrains the child from growth with leashes and spikes. Ms. Renick refers to it as the "Mommy Dearest Syndrome." Another boat in the flotilla represents an electroconvulsive therapy machine. It is aptly

entitled "Shock." At first glance, the aluminum head-piece attached appears to be something from outer space, but upon closer inspection there is no mistaking its purpose. (Ms. Renick spent 13 months in a private psychiatric hospital when her drug dependence was misdiagnosed as schizophrenia.)

Ms. Renick attributes the boat theme to an experience of two years ago: "I had been working on a monumental sculpture project for two years and had been functioning on my own time." When that project was finished she returned to her teaching position at the University of Cincinnati and found herself very restricted. The lifeboats grew as an escape fantasy... "a way out."

The two exhibits will be on display until January 27.

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bits & pieces

Play at NKU, this Friday

Daniel Stein's *An Independent Woman*, featuring Peggy Cowles as the entire cast, plays NKU Fine Arts Center's Main Stage this Friday, January 22, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1 for NKU students with valid IDs, \$2 faculty and staff, \$3 rest of humanity.

'A Coupla of White

Chicks Sitting Around...'

John Ford Noonan's satiric comedy *A Coupla White Chicks Sitting Around Talking* will play at the Cincinnati Playhouse, February 18 through March 7.

NKU Women's Intramural Basketball League

The women's Intramural Basketball leagues are now forming. There will be a basketball league played on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, from 12:15 p.m. until 1 p.m.

Roster Deadline: For the Tuesday and Thursday afternoon leagues, rosters must be turned in by Friday, January 22, by 12 noon.

Play Begins on Tuesday, January 26.

PLEASE NOTE:

Lack of interest has kept night basketball from forming in the past years. Monday nights are available for league play. If interested in playing on a Monday night league, inquire at the Campus Recreation Department, second floor of Regents Hall, or call 572-5728

(ask for Dan Henry). The league must form by not later than January 22. Play begins on January 25.

Golden Girl, Lisa Nolan, knocks 'em dead during halftime at a recent Norsemen-Denison game. Upcoming home games include Purdue-Calumet on January 23 and Central State on January 27. Northern plays Eastern Kentucky at Eastern January 25. [Rob Burns, photo]



Norsemen lose two on road

The Norsemen played two nationally ranked teams over the weekend and despite the close scores, they lost both games. Saturday night against 16 ranked ISU-Evansville, the Norsemen, led by Brady Jackson's 34 points, lost 76-71 in overtime. The Norsemen led by as many as eight points throughout the contest, but could not hold on to the lead.

Monday night, the Norsemen gave 10 ranked Kentucky Wesleyan all they

could handle before losing 67-57. Center John Patterson had his finest offensive output as a Norsemen leading all scorers with 17 points. The Norsemen held Wesleyan's All-American Dwight Higgs to 14 points, 10 below his season average.

The Norsemen host Purdue-Calumet Saturday night at 8 p.m. and journey to Eastern Kentucky Monday night before returning home in a rematch with Central State.

Bengalmania night Jan. 23

Saturday night, January 23, the Norsemen will entertain Purdue-Calumet for "Bengalmania Night" at 8 p.m. in Regents Hall. Students are admitted free to the game with a student identification card and all others will be admitted for \$1, if they wear orange

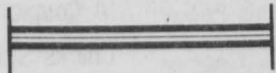
and black. At half-time, the cheerleaders will give away a prize to the person(s) who best exemplify Bengalmania. Everyone is encouraged to come out and cheer the Norsemen on to victory.

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Bengal boos change to cheers as season improves

A chorus of boos filled Riverfront Stadium as the Cincinnati Bengals, trailing Seattle 21-0, appeared headed for another disastrous season. The vocal distress was mainly aimed at Bengal Quarterback Ken Anderson—the man who would eventually receive the NFL's Most Valuable Player award, and claim nearly every NFL honor. Besides winning numerous individual awards, Anderson led the Bengals to their first ever appearance in the Super Bowl.

Tom Gamble

Sports Reporter

Following an horrendous 6-10 season in 1980, the Bengals were only hoping for improvement, not a trip to the Super Bowl. The Bengals destiny seemed to come alive in the opening contest as third string Quarterback Turk Schoenert guided the Bengals from a 21-point deficit to a 27-21 victory over Seattle.

Standing 5-3, Cincinnati reeled off five straight impressive victories over the likes of Houston, San Diego, Los Angeles, Denver, and Cleveland. Cincinnati finished the regular season with a mark of 12-4, and claimed their second AFC Central Division Title in their thirteen year history. In the playoffs, the Bengals have edged Buffalo 28-21, and easily defeated San Diego 27-7, in the AFC Championship Game.

Game after game, Anderson was given the necessary time to pick apart enemy secondaries.

For the city of Cincinnati, 1981 marked the possibility of a repeat season of 1980. What the fans overlooked was a striking offensive attack, led by a rejuvenated Ken Anderson, and a colorful rookie wide receiver named Cris Collinsworth. Cincinnati's offense, ranked second in the AFC only to San Diego, displayed the ability to score at will throughout the season.

Anderson, who completed 62.6% of

his passes has been the recipient of nearly every NFL honor in 1981. His touchdown to interception ratio of 29-10 was the NFL's best. Anderson was also encouraged by tight end Dan Ross, who led the Bengals with 71 catches, and Collinsworth, who caught 67 of Anderson's tosses. Veteran wide receiver Isaac Curtis also chipped in with 37 catches to bolster a strong passing game.

A large factor in the improvement of Ken Anderson has been the play of the Bengal offensive line. Game after game, Anderson was given the necessary time to pick apart enemy secondaries. One Bengal lineman, second year player Anthony Munoz, was named the NFL's Lineman of the Year.



"C-R-U-N-C-H"

Ron Johnson, of the Steelers, strips the football from Bengal Dan Ross. (Rob Burns, photo)

Along with an explosive offensive attack, Cincinnati discovered a strong defensive unit. In two meetings this year, the Bengal defense held the NFL's top offensive unit (San Diego) to 17 and 7 points respectively. Although showing no individual standouts, Cincinnati's 3-4 defense proved a well-balanced unit.

The front three—Eddie Edwards, Wilson Whitely, and Ross Browner provided the defense with an inspired pass rush, which has taken much pressure off of the defensive secondary. Cincinnati's deep men—Ken Riley, Louis Breedren, Bryan Hicks, and Bobby Kemp—combined to swipe 19 passes from the opposition. The secondary, with an excellent knack at ball hawking, has shown a strong contention for the future.

The defense is rounded out by the excellent linebacking squad of Jim LeClair, Reggie Williams, Glenn Cameron, and Bo Harris. These four players have bonded together to form one of the NFL's finest set of linebackers.

Cincinnati owns the NFL's top punter in Pat McNally, who averaged 45.4 yards per punt in 1981. Placekicker Jim Breech had a fine season connecting on 22 of 32 field goal attempts.

With the fast approach of Super Bowl 16, Cincinnati hopes to avenge its earlier 21-3 defeat at the hands of the 49ers'. The Bengals will display a high powered offense which hopes to visit the 49er end zone regularly.

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Bengalmania treks north; team plans to repay loss

Bengalmania is slowly trekking its way north to Pontiac, Michigan to witness the climax of the Cincinnati Bengal's dream season in Super Bowl XVI. For years it's been Dallas, Pittsburgh, Miami, Oakland, and yes, those four-time losers, the Minnesota Vikings playing in warm weather climates such as Miami, New Orleans, and Pasadena. Pete Rozelle has finally decided to hold a Super Bowl where it rightfully belongs;

Dean. If Munoz is able to sustain any success against Dean, the 49ers will need to look elsewhere for pressure on Bengal quarterback Ken Anderson.



Dan Metzger

Sports Editor

in the frozen Midwest where football originated. Pontiac, in the heart of Michigan's automobile industry woes gladly welcomes the game for both financial and prestige reasons. The Bengals will be making their initial appearance as are their opponents, the San Francisco 49ers. Football fever has brought new life into these two formerly ailing franchises. This is a matchmaker's dream: two 6-10 clubs one year ago fighting it out for supremacy in the NFL.

Anthony Munoz, the Bengal's answer to the Jolly Green Giant will be matching his all-pro credentials against NFC Defensive Player of the Year Fred

The Bengal receivers will have a favor to return to those young, confident 49er defensive backs. After the 49ers defeated the Bengals 21-3 in Cincinnati seven weeks ago, Ronnie Lott and Company boasted that their hard hitting intimidated the Bengal receivers. Rightfully, they did cause six turnovers, but to suggest that the Bengal receivers were intimidated is absurd. Isaac Curtis, the Bengal's crafty, nine-year veteran, will have to exhibit his explosiveness that has made him one of the most feared receivers in the league to second-guess the 49er secondary. If the Bengal offensive line gives Anderson ample time to throw, the youth of the 49er secondary will be exposed to the Bengal's advantage.

The Bengals must be able to sustain



A Bengal fan sees situation getting hairy. [Rob Burns, photo]

a running game in the event the passing game is grounded. The rushing attack will also complement and make the passing game more effective. The Bengals ran at will the first meeting between the teams, but costly turnovers stopped the Bengal drives. Charles Alexander must have a game similar to the Buffalo game, and if Pete Johnson has his normal game, the Bengals will put more points on the board than in the first 49er game.

In order to stop the 49er's brilliant, young quarterback, Joe Montana, the Bengals must put a heavy pass rush on him, and contain the short, outside passes. Montana excels in the short passing game, so Bo Harris and Reggie Williams will have to play an excellent

game if they are to stop Montana's passing. There are two words for the 49er rushing attack; no worry.

The Bengal defensive backfield must inflict hits on the 49er receivers in the same fashion they treated the San Diego receivers. This will be a tall order, as the 49ers have big, strong receivers veterans Charlie Young, Freddie Solomon, and Dwight Clark.

The Bengals will not turn the ball over six times, or possibly two times, while the aggressive Bengal defense will cause numerous 49er turnovers and mistakes. Kenny Anderson and Company will slowly wear down the 49er defense and win by six points and become the World Champions and recipients of the Vince Lombardi Trophy.

Joe Montana has earned comeback crown

When the city of San Francisco is in doubt, it calls on Joe Montana. In the NFC Championship game, the final moments looked so bleak for the hometown 49ers that owner Eddie DeBartolo retired to the 49er dressing room early to prepare to console his defeated 49ers. But DeBartolo neglected to remember his newly established hero. With 4:54 remaining in the game, and San Francisco trailing Dallas 27-21, Montana engineered a game winning 13-play, 89 yard touchdown drive. The winning march was capped by a 13-yard touchdown pass from Montana to Dwight Clark. With this final drive, the 49ers edged Dallas 28-27 and earned a trip to Super Bowl XVI.

Bowl, Montana has led the 49ers to a 13-3 regular season mark and a trip to the Super Bowl in just three years.



San Francisco, coached by former Bengal assistant Bill Walsh, is blessed with an unlimited surplus of young talent. The 49er secondary, consisting of three rookies and 25 year old Dwight Hicks, has acquired the reputation of an aggressive and highly intelligent group. Throughout the season, the 49er secondary, which also includes rookies Ronnie Lott, Carlton Williamson, and Eric Wright has proven a nemesis to opposing quarterbacks. Their impressive credentials placed the 49ers in first place in the category of plus/minus turnover ratio.

Combining with the explosive secondary is a pass rush bolstered by two former Clemson tackles. Jim Stuckey and Archie Reese combine with veteran Dwaine Board to supply a strong pass rush. The linebacking corps are led by former Ram star Jack "Hacksaw" Reynolds. Reynolds partners-Craig Puki, Keena Turner, and Willie Harper

round out a tough 3-4 defensive formation.

Corresponding with the opportunistic defense is an explosive, mistake-free offense. Using an assortment of intricate formations, Walsh's offense has baffled opponents throughout the year. Joe Montana, one of the NFL's finest passers, fits well in the mold of a Bill Walsh offense consisting of ball control and a short passing attack.

Teaming with Montana is third year wide-receiver Dwight Clark. Clark, who caught Montana's last toss to outlast Dallas, led the 49ers receivers with 71 catches. Former Dolphin star, Freddie Solomon teams with Clark to unleash a

potent passing game.

San Francisco's running attack displays the usage of numerous different running backs. Walsh usually starts Ricky Patton and Earl Cooper, but also relies on former Bengal Lenvil Elliot, and Bill Ring in crucial third down situations.

The 49ers possess an adequate kicking game, with Jim Miller doing the punting and the eleven-year veteran Ray Werschling as the place kicker.

In the Super Bowl, Bill Walsh knows that his team's earlier 21-3 slashing of Cincinnati will lie fresh in the minds of many Bengal players. Walsh predicts a high scoring contest, but neglects to take a stab at predicting the winner.

Tom Gamble

Sports Reporter

What a miracle drive! Except if your name is Joe Montana, who simply carved another comeback win to his credit. For Montana, a come from behind victory is as common as a walk in the park. Montana's ability to direct a quick scoring offense prompted the 49er coaching staff to draft him third in the 1979 NFL player draft.

Following his heroic engineering of Notre Dame's come from behind 35-34 victory over Houston in the 1978 Cotton

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Thursday, January 21

Lecture by playwright Daniel Stein: "The Challenge of Writing a One-Woman Show—and an Independent Woman in Particular" 1:40 p.m. in Black Box Theatre, Fine Arts Building.

NKU Computer Science Club presents: "Computer Art: Mathematics in Bloom" Works by Richard V. Montgomery and Howard Janacek-Mondor. Exhibit is located in the Frank Steely Library and continues through February 12.

Student Directories are being distributed in the UC lobby and Natural Science Bldg. 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Friday, January 22

Performance by actress Peggy Cowles of *An Independent Woman* at 8 p.m. on the Main Stage, Fine Arts Bldg.

Monday, January 25

Homecoming Queen Elections in the University Center 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Tuesday, January 26

Homecoming Queen Elections in the University Center 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Wednesday, January 27

UCB Lecture and Performing Arts Committee presents Dance film and discussion with Carol

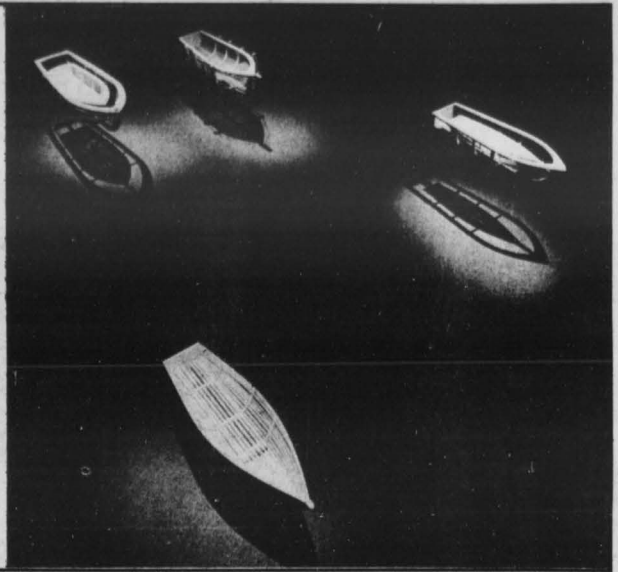
Wann. Featured film is "Watching Ballet" at 3 p.m. in the UC Theatre.

Homecoming Queen Elections in the University Center 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

"Lifeboats: Boats About Life." An exhibit by sculptor Patricia Renick can be seen in the Main Floor Gallery of the Fine Arts Building.

Another exhibit, by potter Diane Krueger, is on display in the Third Floor Gallery of the Fine Arts Building.

Both exhibits run through January 27. See story page 11. [Rob Burns, photo]



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