

The Northerner

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Northern Kentucky University

Friday, February 1, 1980

SG lobbying efforts meet little resistance

by Rich Boehne
Northerner Reporter

Student Government members explored the inner workings of the Kentucky legislature Tuesday as lobbyists for several bills effecting higher education.

In cooperation with the Student Government Association of Kentucky (SGAK), SG has expressed interest in two bills, according to Brian Humphress, SG governmental affairs chairman.

The first bill, as described by SGAK, would place a voting student member on the Kentucky Council of Higher Education. Council duties include recommendations to the state assembly concerning budget and other matters of higher education.

Humphress said a student member would be beneficial as a link between the council and the student governments. Through the student member, the student governments could be informed of the agenda of upcoming meetings in case they want to attend. The member

would be appointed by the governor.

The second bill has already been introduced as Senate Bill #16, which would increase the number of board of regents members at each university by one. Under Senate Bill #16, the newly created seat must be occupied by a minority, "probably black," according to Humphress.

Humphress, a registered lobbyist, contacted northern Kentucky senator Clyde Middleton in an attempt to bolster support for the bills.

"At this point we are chalking up Middleton on the against side as far as helping us with the bill on the higher education council," said Humphress. "But we are not giving up completely on his help."

Middleton, member of the Senate education committee, told Humphress this week in Frankfort that he is not convinced a student member of the Council on Higher Education should have voting rights. Student input at that level would not be properly used, according to Middleton. Another problem would be the relatively short

period of time a student could serve as a member.

Middleton agreed that boards of regents could be expanded to include a black member, but the race of the new regent should come by recommendation of the governor, not by mandate of the law, according to Humphress.

"We are adding up possible votes now," said Humphress. "With any luck at all, one of the bills should pass in some form."

Governor Brown is maintaining a "hands-off policy" concerning the student seat on the council. "He won't

kill it, but he won't exactly help it as I understand it," said Humphress.

Humphress emphasized that he and other SG members have so far found life as a lobbyist to be remarkably pleasant.

"We have been treated very well in Frankfort so far," said Humphress. "Middleton has been very willing to talk with us each time we contacted him."

Any bill introduced into the House of Representatives or Senate then goes in to committee for further study, said Humphress. If the bill survives committee study, it comes to a vote on the floor then to the governor if it passes a floor vote.

Regents award tenure, discuss pending suits

by Rich Boehne
Northerner Reporter

The NKU Board of Regents voted to grant tenure to nine faculty members, and tabled a decision concerning the proposed terminal contracts of two others during a Wednesday night meeting in the UC ballroom.

Michael Skop, associate professor of fine arts, and Deborah Kenshur, assistant professor of social sciences, were recommended for non-renewal of their contracts, but no vote was taken pending action by a peer review committee composed of tenured full-time members. The review committee reviews promotion, tenure and non-reappointment procedures and studies claims of discrimination on grounds of sex or race.

Those awarded tenure include: Robert Kempton, assistant professor of physical science; Martin Marger, associate professor of social sciences; William Stoll, assistant professor of psychology; Donald R. Welts, assistant professor of psychology; Jeffrey C. Wiener, assistant professor of mathematics; William Dickens, assistant professor of education; James Fouché, assistant professor of education; Russell Yerkes, professor of business; and Elton C. Lasseigne, Chase

Law School faculty.

The regents met in closed executive session at one point in the meeting to discuss personal problems and pending court litigation. No indication of the discussion was given when the meeting resumed.

In other action:

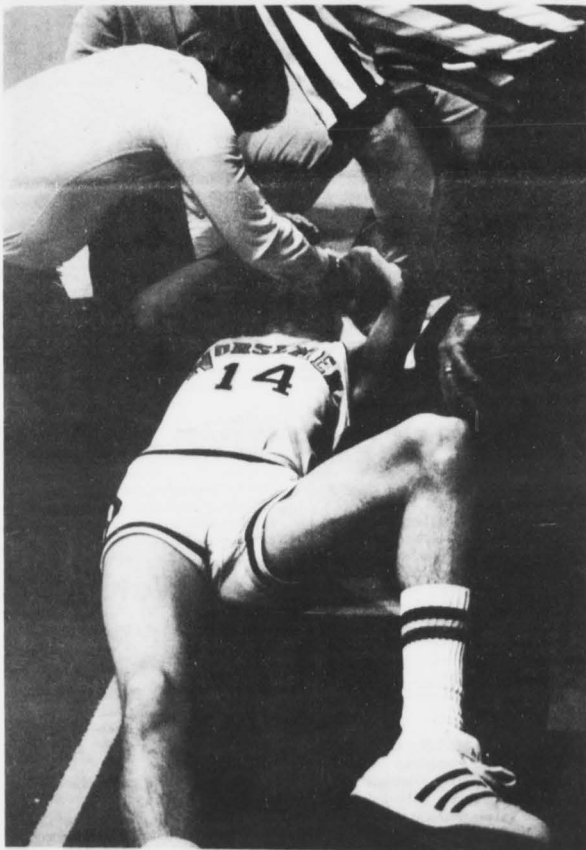
- President Dr. A.D. Albright presented a report entitled "The Nature and Purpose of a University", in which he explained NKU's role as an institution of higher education.

- Albright reported that the Athletic Council voted to recommend that the intercollegiate athletic program remain at its present level with mens teams participating in NCAA Division II and womens in AIA Division I.

- The possible redesigning and four laning of Nunn Drive is under study by the State Highway Department, Albright noted in his president's report.

- Albright also reported that completion of the Business-Education-Psychology Center is scheduled for April 1980, and is reasonably on schedule. Construction of the Administrative Center is well underway for scheduled completion in June 1981.

- The Board voted to change the fixed fee structure for the Leisure-time Learning Program from \$12 for the five week session and \$24 for the 10-week offerings to \$2 per contact hour.



Out cold

Junior guard Roger Ryan spent part of the game on the floor after he was knocked unconscious during Wednesday night's basketball game against Wright State. Ryan recovered, but his efforts couldn't save the Norsemen from a 116-66 defeat. (Frank Lang, photo)



Morning sunlight and overhead beams transforms the second floor Science Building lounge into a huge graphic design each morning for early-risers who come to study or sleep. (Steven Schewene, photo)

Bertelsman's refusal halts Lengyel hearing

by Tom Groeschen
Northerner News Editor

U.S. District Judge William O. Bertelsman, who was to hear two civil suits involving former NKU professors, plans to disqualify himself because of possible future employment at Chase Law School.

Bertelsman has said he may join the Chase faculty as a parttime instructor soon, and feels it would be in everyone's best interest if he withdrew from hearing the cases.

The civil suits before Bertelsman were filed by ex-NKU professors Dr. Alfonz Lengyel and Dr. Leonidas Sarakatsannis.

Lengyel, who taught art history, was dismissed in 1977. Music instructor Sarakatsannis was fired in 1978.

Lengyel was originally scheduled to have a pre-trial hearing today in US District Court, Covington. "I guess it will be postponed until they can find another judge," Lengyel said Wednesday.

"What I cannot figure out is that he (Bertelsman) turned our cases down but not Nina Schiller's," commented Lengyel.

Schiller had been hired to teach an experimental course on communism this spring at NKU. A self-proclaimed Marxist, Schiller was fired after handing out statements to students on campus concerning her class. She also attempted to sell copies of the Revolutionary Worker, a communist publication.

Bertelsman told the Kentucky Post that the Schiller case is different because "there is little dispute about the

facts."

The Post reported that Bertelsman sees the Schiller case as a strict constitutional question.

Bertelsman may yet withdraw from the Schiller case, pending a meeting with Schiller's attorneys.

Meanwhile, Lengyel feels the university "must be a bit embarrassed to come out and have a final judgement passed."

"Why is Bertelsman thinking of accepting this teaching job when he knows beforehand he was to hear our cases?" Lengyel asked. "I cannot understand his logic."

Lengyel, who is seeking \$3.19 million in damages from 26 NKU faculty and administrators, claims he is more interested in getting his job back than receiving the money.

If awarded the damages, Lengyel intends to donate the money he receives to Art and Art History student fund. The fund would go to "create are restorers who will help to rehabilitate our cities, and to create archaeologists who will dig out the past of early American settlers," said Lengyel.

"I would most definitely like to be reinstated as and instructor at Northern," Lengyel emphasized.

According to Arnold Taylor, NKU legal counsel, chances are slim that Lengyel would be rehired.

Taylor told The Northerner in December that the university has definitely decided not to rehire Lengyel. He reaffirmed that statement this week.

"There's been no change in the case from the university's point of view," remarked Taylor. "He will not be rehired."

News Capsule

Faculty collective bargaining still "just an option"

After a year of research and investigation, a report outlining the aspects of collective bargaining for faculty members was released to the Faculty Senate on Monday.

Following a review of the report, senate members voted to authorize a survey of the faculty asking for their reaction to collective negotiating. However, committee spokesman Terry McNally, associate professor of literature and language, would not speculate on the importance of the survey outcome.

According to McNally, the report was three-fold, detailing salary, faculty-administrative relations and the legalities of collective bargaining.

"I am in no immediate rush to form a collective interest," said McNally, "but I am interested in maintaining the personal standard I now possess."

"The faculty here sees collective bargaining as one possible option," he added.

The investigation into collective bargaining was undertaken after

faculty member expressed an interest in looking into alternative means of faculty-administrative negotiation of salaries.

Snow Watch airs weather policy

Severe weather may cancel classes this semester, according to NKU's official snow policy. Operation Snow Watch, adopted last winter, sets procedure for cancellations and delays in the event of extreme weather conditions.

According to the policy, there are three plans of action:

Plan A—All classes and all business and administrative offices will be cancelled and closed. No one except essential personal, such as maintenance crew, is to report to work.

Plan B—All classes will be cancelled. However, other business and administrative affairs will be conducted as usual, and all non-

faculty personnel are to report to work.

Plan C—All classes, business and administrative offices will be delayed until 10 a.m. All classes scheduled to meet prior to 10 a.m. will be cancelled.

Operation Snow Watch will be broadcast over local television and radio stations, including WCKY, WKRC, WLQA, WLW, WSAI AND WUBE radio, and WCPO, WKRC, WLW AND WXIX television.

Barzun contest deadline nears

February 8 is the last date for entry in the art and literary contest honoring education and author Jacques Barzun. Interested undergraduates are eligible to enter any art or literary interpretation of the theme "Cracks in Western Civilization."

Written projects should be no more than 5,000 words in length, and include the entrant's name, address and phone number on the title page. Art designs are to be titled and priced, and any pictures entered must be framed.

Separate awards will be given in each category. First prize for both is \$500, second prize is \$200, and third prize is \$50.

Hopgood's book an urban study

Northern Kentucky University professor Dr. James F. Hopgood has just published a book at the Center for International Studies as part of its Latin American Series.

The scholarly work entitled, "Settlers of Bajavista: Social and Economic Adaptation In A Mexican Squatter Settlement" documents the problems of adaptation of urban squatter in Monterrey's attractive industrial and commercial development.



Br-r-r-r-r-r

An unidentified nursing student finds the walk to class a chilling experience. Hoods and mittens were quickly retrieved this week when last week's spring-like weather gave way to biting winds and snow. (Bob Neises, photo)

Tinch given five years for McKinley murder

by Jay Bedson

Northern Reporter

Kenton County Circuit Judge Raymond Lape sentenced Marshall Tinch to five years in the state penitentiary last Friday for reckless homicide in the July 21 shooting death of NKU senior Kevin McKinley.

Tinch was found guilty on Jan. 11, and the jury recommended a prison sentence of up to five years. Lape postponed sentencing until Jan. 25 to allow time for a pre-sentencing report to be completed.

After considering alternatives such as probation and conditional discharge along with a report on Tinch's background, Lape imposed the five year sentence.

In response to the sentence, prosecuting attorney Don Buring said, "In my opinion, I thought that it was a good decision in light of the fact that everything in this situation was considered."

"I have no particular reaction," said defense lawyer Jack Howell.

Following Tinch's sentencing, Lape

reviewed 91 letters from acquaintances of Tinch asking for leniency. Lape postponed reading the letters until after he arrived at the sentence.

Buring responded to the letters in relation to the sentence. "I had heard that Judge Lape had received several letters from friends and acquaintances in behalf of Mr. Tinch, however I feel that the judge was correct in not reading those letters before sentencing," he said.

He added, "It would not have been proper because those letters should not have any bearing in the sentencing."

"That is common in any case like this," Howell commented.

Howell further noted, "We don't plan to appeal. It was a fair trial and that's what we asked for. The jury just disagreed with his [Tinch's] position."

Tinch was charged with the murder after McKinley, 22, Park Hills, was found dead near a lake at the Kenton County Golf Course where Tinch was head groundskeeper.

McKinley and a friend, Steve Goessling, 22, Crescent Springs, had been fro gigging at the lake when Tinch arrived.

Enrollment rise again bucks statewide trend

by Tom Groeschen

Northern News Editor

Final registration figures for spring 1980 show enrollment to be up 11.75 percent over the same period last year at NKU, according to Phyllis Harper, acting registrar.

There are now 7,076 students at NKU, including undergraduates, graduate and Chase Law students, said Harper.

The greatest increase was noted in the graduate programs, where enrollment is up 41 percent over last year. This is partly due to the first-time offering of NKU's new masters of business administration program.

Jim Alford, acting director of educational services, expects continued growth. Alford also predicts the average age of students to gradually rise.

"This is mainly due to the end of the baby boom," Alford explained. "Most of our students come right out of high school but we are drawing more and more adults each semester."

The number of those just coming from high school is increasing, he said, but not at as rapid a rate as is the incoming adult population.

As of fall, 1979, 46 percent of NKU's student population is age 25 or older, said Alford. NKU's freshmen class totaled 1,612 students for the fall term.

"Most of the classes we've offered in

past years have been geared to the recent high school graduates," said Alford. "As our adult enrollment increases, we'll be gearing our curriculum more toward that age group."

"Some people need retraining for career changes, or they have to take college classes as a part of their current job," said Alford in explanation of the jump in adult enrollment.

"And, there are those who simply want to further their education and obtain the college degree they may not have had the chance to obtain when they were younger," Alford added.

Studies done by the university indicate NKU enrollment will reach

11-12,000 by the mid-1980's. This is based on studies of birthrates and educational and social trends, Alford noted.

"Several variables come into play when you try to project enrollment," Alford observed. "That figure of nearly 12,000 is contingent on a number of factors, such as inflation and unemployment rates. Our studies try to take those factors into account."

With the development of media services, said Alford, "We may see the day when we can offer classes via television so that the student doesn't even have to leave home. But at this time that's just speculation."



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GEM WISE

Year of the Ear

Ears have been peeking out further and further every year and are now making a bold fashion statement. Short hair is full-bodied, so it bounces away from the ear; long hair is sleekly wrapped or braided away from the face. Resting as close to the face as they do, earrings help to frame the face and can really give you a dynamic look.

Jewelry manufacturers have noticed the fashion trends and are running wild. The fine earrings on today's market are the most exciting we've ever seen, and the choices available are limitless!

Gold in all its colors is the most popular metal used for ear adornment. It is available in the familiar hoops and buttons, but it has also shown up in just about every shape imaginable -- including discs, scallops, curls and tubes. The texture might be highly polished, hammered, brushed or even faceted. And they might even have chain tangled around them.

If earrings are this exciting in gold alone, can you imagine the possibilities when gemstones are added? You can select gemstone earrings to match each of your favorite outfits or to match the color of your eyes.

Don't neglect your ears this year. Pay us a visit at Cleves and Lonnemann. If there's anything we can't bear to see, it's naked ears. We'll have you covered in no time.

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Viewpoint

Letters

Editor, Schiller take brunt of Justice gripes

Dear Editor,

Corky, Corky, Corky. The things that you print on your Viewpoint page make me wonder if the University is failing as an educational institution.

First, a state university is really run by the people of the state who pay the taxes to keep it functioning. That includes the people in this community. In this age of rising tax consciousness, the University should be very careful, and keep the taxpayers happy. Otherwise, we might find ourselves successively with no money, no university, and no future.

Second, I must comment on your remarks about the cancellation of Dr. Schiller's class on Maoism & Marxism. In your first column, sixth paragraph you mention freedom of speech, even for a communist. Now, remembering that this instructor, who is expected to be objective about the course material, is a vocal member of the Revolutionary Communist Party, and was on campus SELLING (That's pretty capitalistic of you, Comrade Schiller. Are you backsliding?) Party propaganda (Yes, you said literature, but that is usually found in bookstores, not on sidewalks), I'd like you to consider the following. On the old Mary Tyler Moore show, some writer gave Lou Grant a line that went something

like this: "Freedom should not be confused with license, although these two cousins often pass as twins." He was talking about free press and free speech.

Besides that, I find that there is something about a communist crying 'freedom of speech' in order to preach a doctrine that tolerates none rather ludicrous, to say nothing of being hypocritical.

Perhaps Frau Schiller, I mean, Fraud Schiller is an authority on Maoism & Marxism. An arsonist is an authority on arson, but I think that we would have a poor choice as a professor on the subject. Set the course up again, Dr. Miller, but please don't use an arsonist to teach it.

Third, Miss Mariann (Metaphor Mary) Svec might be advised to take whatever hallucinogen she

was on when she wrote her letter and sell it on the street. In a year, she could buy her own university. I wonder what her writing is like when she is lucid and coherent.

Finally, your editorial cartoon was excellent. Your artist showed a keen, if depressing insight in his work, and it seemed to be the page's saving grace.

William Wayne Clark
Chief Justice
Judicial Council

P.S. This is not the view of Student Government.

Editor's note: Clark is referring to the editorial page in the January 11 edition.

Mob scene displayed
'incredible immaturity'

Dear editor,

This letter is in response to the mob scene which ensued at Clark Kissenger's speech. In my near four years at this university I have been exposed to every kind of obnoxious political philosophy imaginable, but it has never occurred to me that violence was an appropriate response.

The juvenile display in response to the speech shows an incredible immaturity by those who engaged in it. At a university one is exposed to all kinds of ideas and it should be expected that one would react to such ideas in a rational manner. As devoid of intelligence as this group was, it seems strange that students would become so fanatical in response to their philosophy. Perhaps these students were on the same intellectual level. In any case, it appears that anyone who intends to defend a political idea on this campus should start by taking boxing lessons.

Mike Walters

Schiller should teach
but not force ideas

Dear editor,

I am writing this letter in reference to the communist activist Nina Schiller. I feel that in some respects that she should have been allowed to teach her class on Marxism and Maoism. But I don't feel that she should have been allowed to force her "philosophy" on the student body of NKU. It is perfectly fine if she teaches her class to those that want to take it but it isn't right for her to "preach her gospel" to us. Most of the students don't agree with her point of view and the students are willing to fight for theirs. I hope she doesn't come to the free speech area again, because I am afraid that someone will be injured or even possibly killed. I feel very strongly about this and I hope people pay heed to this letter.

Signed,
Stan Foster
NKU freshman



NOW ADMIT IT—WOULDN'T YOU LIKE
TO PUNCH OUT GLORIA STEINEM RIGHT NOW?

Ashes review "inexcusable distortion"

Dear editor,

Literary criticism should be weighed and valued just as any other opinion. Criticism based on a true representation of the material, therefore, should be respected as a personal view. But when the facts are misrepresented or the viewpoint so totally erroneous, the opinion deserves no respect. Such is the case with Greg Hatfield's review of the current Cincinnati Playhouse production "Ashes."

Mr. Hatfield's commentary is at best an unfortunate misrepresentation and at worst an inexcusable distortion. His column abounds in errors. He claims, for example, that Colin is a "repressed homosexual." Throughout the play the characters openly discuss Colin's active bisexuality. This hardly exemplifies repressive qualities.

At another point, Mr. Hatfield claims that "Colin and Anne deal with sex scientifically instead of lovingly." The truth is a direct antithesis. It is constantly brought out in the play that Colin and Anne do indeed love each other. It is the doctors who treat sex scientifically. Mr. Hatfield also labels Colin's desire for fatherhood as a "desire to impregnate." The difference between the two terms is obvious.

The review calls the lighting "warm and mellow." It is difficult to understand how warmth and mellowness can be conveyed when the lighting is bright white. There are no colored gels on the lights.

Mr. Hatfield claims the set does not convey the

dehumanizing idea of the play, that it "demands a visual impact." Seemingly he doesn't realize that an absence of set can say as much as a visually impressive one. What better way to represent the stripping away of human qualities than stripping the stage bare.

The most distressing of the critic's comments is this: "Playhouse cops out by covering up the dirty parts and making the play seem a titillating romp through the doctor's office." I have never before seen such a piece of irresponsible journalism. Any person who alludes to searching for "dirty parts" in a professional production and reduces a strongly emotional, moving show to a "titillating romp" does not deserve the attention of reader or editor.

I wonder, after reading this review, if an unqualified reporter was unfortunately given this assignment (thereby the mistakes are excusable), or if the author wanted to endow himself with an aura of prestige by disagreeing with every other critic in town.

"Ashes" is not, as Greg Hatfield would like us to believe, an "example of what a conservative town can do to a gripping drama." It is, rather, an example of what a cooperative effort of professionals can do. The result is a production of profound quality, one that I fear too many Northern students will miss by considering Mr. Hatfield's views as valid.

Sincerely,
Gary Sogar



Opposite views

Would Olympic boycott stall Soviet threat?

A boycott of the Moscow Olympics makes as much sense as refusing to consume caviar and vodka. Such an emotional response would undoubtedly disconcert the Russians, but it most certainly would not force her to evacuate Afghanistan. The Soviet Union will react to such pressure precisely as we responded to international opprobrium during our involvement in Vietnam—namely, she will erect xenophobic defenses against outside interference and pursue her course in defiance of our incentive.

Ideally the Olympics should be non-political. Although this aspiration has become partly an illusion, it accomplishes nothing to exacerbate such tendencies intentionally. Political meddling can only lead to a deterioration of Soviet-American relations in the short-run, and ultimately destroy the Olympic games as one of the world's few opportunities for cross-cultural exchange. Even worse, the boycott will accomplish nothing practical.

An Olympic boycott would be a mere gesture and such symbols are hollow unless they correspond with reality. For example, would a boycott of the 1936 Berlin games have deterred Hitler from his policies of racism and military aggression? Of course not. Likewise, the reality of the Afghanistan crisis is that we should not and cannot take direct military steps to oppose the Russian invasion.

Although one can sympathize with those athletes who have subordinated more pleasurable aspects of life to the frantic quest for Olympic medals and contracts for Wheaties commercials and who now see their dreams about to evaporate, their predicament is not of the utmost importance in this debate. If the destruction of their aspirations could calm Southwest Asia and assure world peace, the sacrifice would be acceptable. Unfortunately, such simple

Dr. Michael Ryan
Assistant professor of history



solutions contribute toward nothing except perpetuating that quintessentially arrogant American vision that our infinite wisdom and power can control every event which occurs on this planet.

For the benefit of American foreign policy, I would suggest that we not only attend the Moscow Olympics but that we encourage the Russians to continue their Afghanistan adventure in order to sap their strength and destroy their international credibility. If the Russians avidly desire to bring their boys home in green bags in pursuit of the imperial conquest of a poverty-stricken country, we should certainly allow them the privilege.

Furthermore, Russia's overt aggression is now evident to the entire world, especially to neighboring Islamic countries. This can only redound to our credit, as the oil producing nations recognize that the threat to their sovereignty emanates from Moscow, not Washington. Vietnam tainted us with the odium of imperialism in the eyes of the Third World; Afghanistan will do the same for the Soviet Union.

Thus, for the sake of detente, idealism in sports, and our own pragmatic interests, we should attend the Olympics. To foster a boycott would be ill-advised and essentially irrelevant. Read my opponent's more alarmist sentiments with extreme caution. His idea of an invigorating sporting event is a mad dash back to the Cold War.

—Mike Ryan

Dr. Ken Beirne
Assistant professor of political science



To hear Neville (where is my umbrella when I really need it) Ryan tell it, when the Russian tanks hit the Indian Ocean, secure a warm water port, and finish encircling the Middle East, their international credibility will be so severely damaged they may well surrender immediately. Perhaps we can get the World Court to censure them. That would kill Leonid.

It used to be that historians were content to merely play tricks on the dead. Now they have branched out to distorting the language of the living. There is nothing at the moment more credible than the sight of a Soviet tank rolling over your foot, unless it is the threat that a Soviet tank will be sent to roll over your foot.

Now, that is credibility, and there is not a nation in the world within gas tank distance of the Soviet Union which is not a believer. Just ask Finland.

Compared to a tank, a boycott is obviously small potatoes. It is a symbol, as the Soviet Union knows full well, since it has been hyping the games as proof of its international legitimacy and acceptability. Granted, it may not cost them a single tank. But then, Paris was once worth a mass, and it might be useful to know whether giving up Afghanistan is worth an Olympics to Moscow. If nothing else, it may remind people that is important.

And the hypocrisy of holding the Olympics within shouting distance of the tortured in Soviet prisons and asylums, surrounded by the Gulag

Archipelago is something which it is important not to conspire in.

The boycott is probably more important for us, and the world, so that we may learn to exercise our moral muscles, which are in grave disuse. They were in disuse back in 1936, when Hitler, who was up to that time a darling of the world press, and probably naive historians, used the games to bolster his internal power and his legitimacy. After all, if the world recognizes you, who can afford to be against you?

The Soviet dissidents, including Sakharov, who has been taken hundreds of miles away from the Olympic site, know what the affect of the appearance of world support will mean, which is why they have been asking for months for a boycott. Just the knowledge that the world actually got up enough courage to refuse to play might steel those in the USSR and Eastern Europe who still have some hope for freedom.

But, as my opponent has pointed out, nothing ever accomplishes anything, so why don't we just knit, and watch the pretty, censored pictures on NBC. Let us not take tyrants, butchers and torturers seriously. Our soup may get cold. And let us swear never to let evil, smelly politics get in the way of good clean sport.

Well, let us set at least one thing straight. Politics is more important than sport, when the politics involves moral issues. When there are real people being oppressed, killed, racially excluded, to play games with their oppressors is criminal. And when the dictators, bigots and their ilk are excluded, the nations left can meet in Regents Hall for the Olympics.

The black athletes who raised their fists were right. The African nations were right. Even the terrorists and the Israelis were more right than Killian. And the boycott is right, at least as a start.

—Ken Beirne

The Northerner

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Please limit letters

The Northerner encourages and appreciates all letters to the editor. However, due to limited space and the large number of responses from fellow students, we once again ask that you PLEASE LIMIT LETTERS TO 200 WORDS.

Activity fee benefits students via handbook

by Melissa Spencer
Northerner Features Editor

Imagine a departmental handbook that can guide students into, through and successfully out of their chosen department.

That's the idea behind what Coalition of Sociology Students (COSS) president Connie Hoffman termed "a student handbook prepared by students for students." Hoffman is editor of the NKU Sociology Handbook, the brainstorm of associate editor and outgoing COSS vice-president Greg Poe and herself.

"We didn't feel that sociology students had much solidarity. There were a lot of students not aware of departmental procedures," Hoffman explained.

"The sociology majors were not a unified group, but we did share some of the same concerns for the department," Poe added.

Hoffman and Poe decided last April that something should be done to relieve those concerns, and acquaint students with the sociology department, its teachers and the opportunities it provides.

"There have been a lot of complaints about how student activity fee money is used. We decided that using our portion of the fee producing this booklet would be the best way we could benefit students," Hoffman commented.

The booklet, which is nearing completion in the print shop, includes a general orientation, department floor



NKU Sociology Handbook editor Connie Hoffman confers with associate editor Greg Poe. The handbook which is at present being printed took nearly a year to complete. (Karen Zimmerman, photo)

plan, department procedures such as advising and awards, a section on careers in sociology, information about COSS and profiles of the sociology professors.

"All the work on the booklet was done by students," according to Hoffman, "except for portions of the faculty profiles. The faculty members submitted what their personal interests

were and we included that."

Hoffman felt "This section will be of particular assistance to students who may recognize a teacher's face but not know anything about them or what their courses might be like."

"Some students never make personal contact with the professors and begin to feel as though they are not really part of the program," Poe continued. "They

tend to not become as involved then."

According to Hoffman, another important part of the booklet is the "careers in sociology" section that provides information on the job market for sociologically-trained persons. This section describes in detail the requirements, responsibilities and availability of jobs.

Also included in the handbook is a description of the applied sociology/anthropology major which is in the final stages of state approval.

"The new program," Hoffman explained, "is awaiting final approval but is now being offered as a contract major," which is designed to accommodate students who want to pursue a course of study not offered by the university.

"The new program is oriented towards helping the student get a job after graduation," Poe said.

"Now," he added, "most sociology fields require a masters degree or a PhD. The new applied soc/anthro major concentrates on the fields students can pursue with a bachelor's degree."

Once the sociology handbooks are completed, "We plan on leaving them in the student lounge [second floor Landrum], and mailing them to local high school counselors and organizations on campus."

"There is no charge, of course, for the booklets," Hoffman added.

"We wanted the club to be more than a social organ," Poe said. "We wanted to become a functional organization and this was a means of doing just that."



Student Government doesn't represent you?

What do you want from Student Government? Now is your chance to tell SG what they can do to serve your best interests.

SG representatives will be in the lobby of the University Center Tuesday to answer your questions and to find out exactly what you want from the organization.

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**Tuesday, February 5
11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
UC Lobby Booth**

Part-time scholarships find few applicants

by Melissa Spencer
Northerner Features Editor

One might think that in these days of skyrocketing inflation, it would be easy to agree to let someone else pay your college tuition.

Not so, according to Susan Heitzman, NKU admissions officer.

"We were offering 20 scholarships to eligible part-time students," Heitzman explained. "However, we received only 10 or 11 applications, out of which eight students were awarded scholarships."

Heitzman admitted the lack of interest in scholarships was a surprise.

"I would estimate that there are up to 1,000 part-time students at this university who could meet the eligibility requirements," she said.

To be eligible for the scholarship, which is not to exceed \$120 per semester, a student must be enrolled part-time with a minimum of 12 semester hours, a grade point average of 3.250 or better and must not be receiving tuition payment from any other sources.

According to Heitzman, "The requirements were not that difficult for part-time students to meet."

"Part-time students tend to have high GPA's. This should not have been a barrier," she commented.

One of the eight students who did

apply for and receive a scholarship said it was difficult to believe that the university was offering financial assistance to part-time students.

Jeanne M. Buring, a junior elementary education major, explained, "I had to look twice at the sign before I believed they were offering the scholarships."

"I couldn't believe it," she continued. "I saw the word 'scholarship' and almost turned away because I assumed it wouldn't concern me."

Another recipient, senior economics major Diane SeBastian-Hiteman, agreed. "When I saw that the sign said scholarship, I assumed they would look for someone who was involved in activities at school. It's hard for me to get involved in activities at Northern because I have two children and a husband who also require time."

"I'm sure there are quite a few people eligible," Heitzman stressed. "I can only suspect that it was lack of publicity which caused the apparent lack of interest."

"Anytime an event takes place for the first time," she added, "it receives less involvement."

Buring, who discovered the availability of scholarships by reading a sign over an elevator, commented, "I never would have known about them if I hadn't been waiting for a friend by the



Admissions officer Susan Heitzman discusses the day's work with Cathy Brill. Heitzman blamed lack of publicity for the surprisingly poor response towards 20 part-time scholarships offered by NKU. (Barb Barker, photo)

elevator. It was so unusual for the university to be offering part-time aid, no one was looking for it on a sign."

"The offering of the scholarships was an attempt to recognize the part-time students," Heitzman commented.

"Colleges are usually geared to meet the needs of full-time students," Heitzman explained. "College populations are changing, however, to meet the needs of a non-traditional

student population. That is what we are trying to do."

Hiteman suggested that "Some teachers, especially teachers of night classes, read announcements that involve part-timers who mainly go at night."

According to Heitzman, these scholarships will be offered each academic year. She said she is expecting a greater response in coming years.

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Name _____
Address _____
City, State, Zip _____
Date of Graduation _____ Area of Interest _____

"China" nicely meshes old, new instruments

What Olga Korbut was to gymnastics, *Tubular Bells* by Mike Oldfield was to the sort of music Vangelis' *China* represents—not a terribly radical assertion, believe me. However, 1972's *Tubular Bells* sounds like an exercise on tin cans in comparison with 1979's *China*. I say this with all due respect to Mr. Oldfield who, after all, gave us Sally. (For the utterly confused: we are now in the realm of music best described as neo-electronic.)

Both gentlemen employ mounds of conventional instruments like guitars, flutes, and a grand piano in addition to the more uncanny implements of acoustic merrymaking (i.e. earsplitting). Given this similarity, it is not the talent that the difference makes; rather, it is the years that show.

Yes, seven years of development in recording technology matter a lot, provided one has the civility to secure a tolerable stereo. Still, one should not disdain, in Mike's case, the titular bells or the funky chord progressions at the close of his work. These are conceptual jewels.

Yet when *China* swoops with its symphonic grandeur and blazing, fiendish percussion, Oldfield's glitter



—Marek
Lugowski

becomes feeble twinkle. This is inevitable, given the vast expanse of sound thrown by Vangelis at the listener from the first instance. The awesome dynamic range and floorshaking, mammoth lows knock him flat.

Not content with knocking flat, Vangelis then stuns with a perfectly rich and sonorous piano solo which is followed by straight violin and flute performances. Does this sound like the bony, see-saw electronic music you so dearly came to hate?

Towards the end of side one Vangelis delivers a delicious treat indeed: a cascade of silky, silvery, icy sounds spun in a gem of a melody—in pentatonic scale, of course.

Side one ends with a recitation of an ancient Chinese poem set to a decorous background shimmer of muted electronics.



From here on the electronics grab the spotlight, as the performer/composer makes the flip side's three pieces the showcase of his synthesizer skills. And what skills those are! "Yin and Yang" and "Himalaya" are the most boggling, dissonant, explosive instrumentals I have chanced in months. I love 'em. This is no relax music—and no easy listening.

In contrast, "Summit" is a relatively quiet, ominous piece, sometimes

grumbling and threatening but never erupting, and always dissolving into new progressions.

By the way, if you suspect that I kinda dig this album, well...you're right! Still, do you wonder if you can use an album that is not at all danceable, too distracting to do homework or even play Go to, and at times not too easy on the ear? Hear here: it supplies a marvelous tea-drinking music—Chinese tea, of course.

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work to Mrs. Oakes,
Literature & Languages,
first floor Landrum Academic.

Staff positions are also available

What's where & when

Friday, February 1:

An exhibit of works by Howard Storm will be display in the NKU Fine Arts Center Gallery until February 22. The opening reception, to which the public is invited, will be held February 8 from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. Gallery hours are 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, and noon to 6:00 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

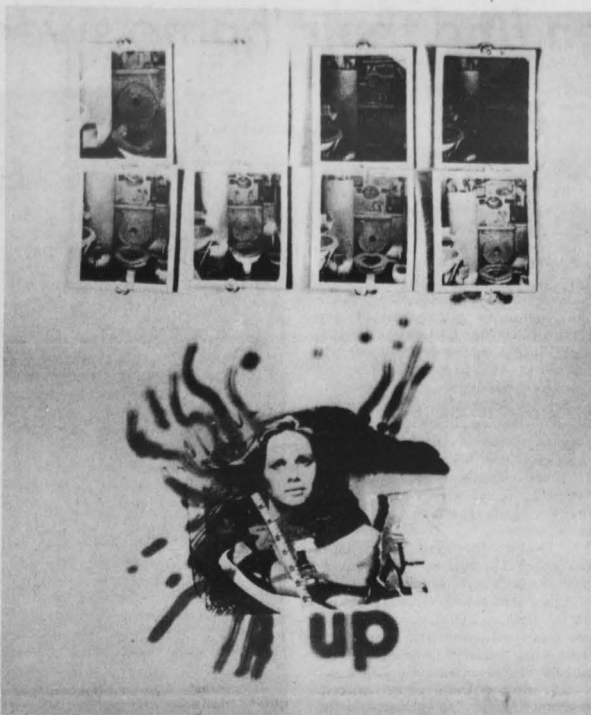
The University Center Board presents "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex*" in the University Center Theatre at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 with a valid I.D.

An exhibit of work of Darryl Curran, a photographer and printmaker from California, will be on display in the Third Floor Gallery of NKU's Fine Arts Center through February 27. Gallery hours are 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. weekdays and noon to 6:00 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

The Norsewomen take-on Illinois at 7:30 p.m. in Regents Hall. Admission is free to NKU students with valid I.D.

Sunday, February 3 to Tuesday, February 5:

The Audition will take place Sunday at 7:00 p.m., Monday at 4:00 p.m., and Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. in the Black Box Theatre. Scripts are available for two-day checkout from director Jim Stacy, Fine Arts 220. Optional: Prepared audition piece in verse.



The work of printmaker and photographer Darryl Curran will be on display in the third floor Fine Arts gallery. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Monday, February 4:

The Women's Basketball team travels to Bellarmine for a game at 5:45 p.m.

Tuesday, February 5:

E-Jay's Hair Stylists will

present a grooming and make-up show 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. followed by free hair consultations and cuts until 3 p.m. The event takes place in the University Center Ballroom and is sponsored by the NKU Panhellenic Association.

Wednesday, February 6:

"The Mideast and the Gulf: U.S. Policy in Ferment" is the topic of the Great Decisions discussion group from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. in Room 303 of the University Center. The event is sponsored by the International Studies Program.

The Men's Basketball teams of NKU and Oakland will play each other in Regents Hall. Tip-off time is 8:00 p.m. Admission is free to NKU students with valid I.D.

Saturday, February 9:

The Saturday Children's Film Series will present "The Courage of Lassie" starring Elizabeth Taylor. Times are 10:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. in the University Center Theatre. Admission is 50 cents for children and \$1 for accompanying adults.

Christian Student Fellowship will sponsor the musical "Godspell" at 8:00 p.m. in Nunn Auditorium. Tickets are available for \$2 at the Information Booth in the University Center. For more information phone 292-5572 or 292-5629.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will present a Monte Carlo in the University Center Cafeteria from 7:00 p.m. til midnight. Prizes include lp's, dinners, gift certificates, and snow ski instructions. \$3.00 donation at the door.

Free classifieds

Firewood for Sale: split, delivered, stacked, custom orders. \$45 pick-up. Call Mike, at 727-1612 or 283-2560.

I would like to thank the person who found my class ring in Landrum. Thank you, Larry Baumann

To the person who found the blue bag containing cigarettes and a lighter and tied it to the mirror on my car, I would like to thank you for your honesty and consideration. —June C. Hedger

I will type papers, applications, themes and other material, babysit and fill out 1040's in my home. Call 727-2825

People interested in E.S.P. Club call Stan at 525-6394

Everybody come to the Monte Carlo on Saturday, February 9 sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon. Donation \$3: Prizes—Gift Certificates—Dinners and a lot more. Held in the University Center Cafeteria

For Sale: 1973 Mazda 808, 4 cylinder, OHC piston, 24 m.p.g. Asking \$1400, call Sam at ext. 5269

FOR SALE: Ford wagon, great condition, will sell cheap. Must sell by February 20. Call 292-5620 days or 441-4329 nights.

FOR SALE: 66 G.M.C. pick-up. Good shape, ¾ ton, posi-trac, 4-speed, 351 V-6. Great farm truck. Call 635-7682 after 4 p.m. or call ext. 5269 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Dear Phil,

Happy Birthday to you...and many more. Love ya, Sometime tomorrow

HELP! I'm being hostage in the trunk of a green Plymouth! Hirkimer

Marty, obviously you have erred. Freaky Dan is the lowest form of human existence in this world. There's no way I could be lower, unless I was a Malloy. God forbid, Bud

Beck of Athletics, We miss your "O". It has to be a "round" somewhere.

Nancy of Public Adm...clorox will remove those embarrassing stains.

Thought of the month...it would

rather have a bottle in front of me...than a frontal lobotomy!!

Student typing done in my Ft. Thomas home. Call 781-4636.

Needed: person to fill part-time position providing relief care for developmentally disabled children and adults. Experience with handicapped preferred, but additional training provided. Flexible hours. Call 491-2752, ask for Ginger.

Al, my dear your lips are so sweet, but they don't compare with your buns so neat.

Love,
Two losers-one winner

VAH,
Thanks for the memories.

FHL

Sports

Norsewomen find their 'home sweet home'

By Sally Swauger
Northern Sports Reporter

At first glance the red brick house on John's Hill Road does not appear to possess any unique characteristics; it is certainly not what one would call the ultimate in dwellings, nor does it seem to be the spot Dorothy had in mind in "The Wizard of Oz" when she proclaimed, "there's no place like home."

But to fifteen Northern Kentucky University women athletes, the 510 residence on John's Hill, apparently, is someplace like home and "just about as close as you can get to the real thing."

"It's a privilege to live here," said senior 'housemother' Julie Thoman of the dwelling otherwise known as the women's athletic dorm. "It's my fourth year here and I wouldn't trade a minute of it."

According to Thoman, the house is funded through allocations of money available for women athletes by the Northern Kentucky University Foundation, depending upon each individual's scholarship and program budget.

"They've always been real nice to us," Thoman said, particularly now with the possibility of a new television set for the dorm in the makings.

At the time being, the spacious living quarters houses eight basketball, three volleyball, three tennis players and one softball player. Seven rooms, five of which are bedrooms, accommodate the women, as well as a large paneled basement, complete with a study area and two and one-half baths.

"It's great," said Pam Patrus, the lone softball resident. "We share everything, including the 'pit'."

The "pit" Patrus referred to, is one of the two bedrooms located in the basement which she shares with four

other underclassmen. "Breaking in tough downstairs," she added, "but, it's homey." The other basement bedroom is a remodeled garage belonging to four sophomores.

Thoman explained that the women athletes are ranked according to how long they have lived in the dorm and subsequently move from the basement bedrooms to the two-person rooms upstairs. Apparently, it is these private rooms where, like in most other houses, the residents personalities are portrayed; through posters on the walls, knick knacks on the dressers and bits and pieces of the past strewn here and there for remembrance.

Undoubtedly, while it may appear life is all fun and games for the women athletes who live at the dorm, contrary to these popular beliefs, it is not.

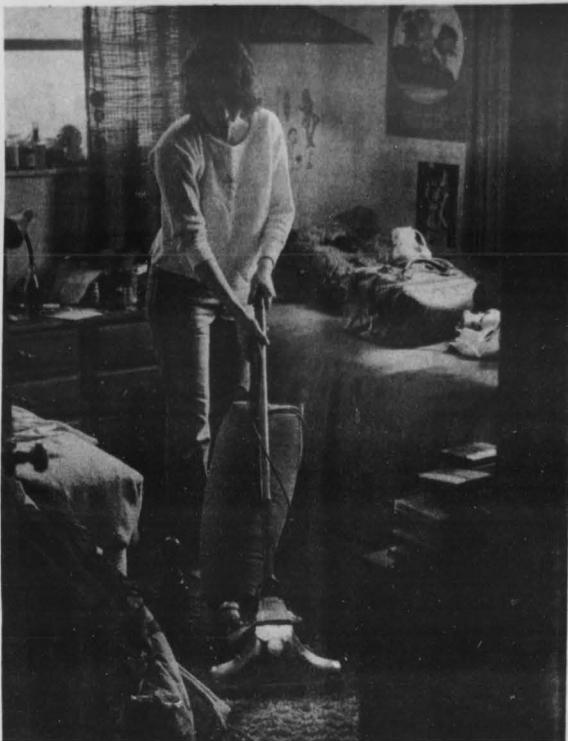
Thoman frankly stated, "sure, things are paid for, but we work for it," and house residents are required to adhere to certain rules.

Two of the most basic house rules which Thoman, as 'housemother', must see are obeyed are the prohibition of drugs, alcohol and cigarettes and the curfew time of 1:00 a.m. on weekdays (weekends are open). Also along those lines, she added, "Boyfriends are supposed to leave by 12:00 or 1:00 a.m."

On the other hand, "to keep the dorm in shape," three of the athletes do the grocery shopping each week, for which everyone contributes \$15.00, while laundry and dishes are individual efforts and cleaning is shared by everyone.

The feeling of the women athletes toward their "home away from home" is seemingly one of warmth and happiness.

Perhaps, Joanne Holloran, the freshman tennis player from Ireland, captured the real essence when she recalled her arrival at the dorm. "At first, I was terrified, but now, even if I could go home for a weekend, I'd always want to come back."



Cleaning the homestead.

Sophomore Amy Flaughter vacuums one of the five bedrooms in the women's athletic dorm on John's Hill Road. Flaughter, a basketball player, is one of 15 women who live in the house and share the cleaning duties. (Jennifer Lyons, photo)

Track club rolls; Schrage makes Sports Illustrated

NKU's track club participated in two open meets recently and came away with several individual first-place finishes, according to coach Mike Daley.

At the University of Cincinnati on Sunday, January 20, Tim Leucke won the long jump and the triple jump. Chris Wolfer took No. 1 honors in the two-mile run with a time of 9:43, while Frank Bachman crossed the finish line first in the 60-meter dash with a 6.9 time.

On January 25, the squad traveled to Indiana University to compete in an "All-Comers Meet," which attracted about 20 teams and nearly 800 individuals. John Lott won the three-mile run with a time of 14:22. Leucke and Wayne Dammert placed third and fifth in the triple jumps with career highs of 43'6" and 42'9" respectively. Leucke finished sixth in the high jump with a leap of 6'4".

The squad has scheduled two more meets at the University of Cincinnati—February 3 and February 16. On February 16 those who qualify will

travel to Louisville to compete in the nationally renowned Mason-Dixon Games. The Norsemen will close out their season on February 23 at Morehead.

Schrage featured nationally

Tom Schrage, NKU's 33-year-old basketball player, will be featured in a *Sports Illustrated* article this week. Schrage said S.I. reporter Barry McDermott talked with him over a period of four days during Christmas vacation.

The Vietnam veteran may be the oldest collegiate basketball player in the country.

Lott seeks Olympic bid

Cross Country's No. 1 runner John Lott has announced plans to travel to Florida during Spring Break and compete in the University of Florida Relays.

"If I run a 28:46, I'll automatically be invited to the Olympic Trials in Eugene, Oregon in the last week of May," said Lott.

Lott's best performance in a 10,000-meter race was a 29:22. The senior became NKU's first-ever All-American last semester when he finished among the top 25 runners in the nation in Division II.

Soccer club hosts tryouts

Soccer balls have been flying around Regents Hall on Friday nights recently. NKU soccer club coaches Joe Ruh and Paul Taggart have been holding tryout-practices starting at 7:00 each week for interested students, according to last semester's Most Improved Player Steve Schwene.

Men, as well as women, are invited to attend the practices. The club does not meet if a basketball game has been scheduled in the gym on a Friday evening.

Track record board built

Frank Bachman, a member of the track club, has been busy the last couple of months preparing a record board for his team. The four-by-six-foot board will be hung by the locker rooms in Regents Hall, perhaps as early as next week.

The record board will contain 30 of NKU's track and field records, beginning with those established this season, according to Bachman.

Two red-shirted for '79-80

Norsemen basketball coach Mote Hils recently confirmed that junior Tom Schneider has been red-shirted for the 1979-80 season and stated the 6'7" center will rejoin the squad next year.

The Norsewomen will be without the talents of senior Livey Birkenhauer for the remainder of the '79-80 schedule. Birkenhauer, who was benched last season due to knee surgery, confirmed she has been red-shirted this season due to an extended recovery period.

Lowly Nerds debut, fans get a good laugh

by Rick Dammert
Northerner Sports Editor

The plans were all mapped out, they were to go into effect on Sunday at 3:30. I was in charge, so it was my duty to see that all went well.

It all began only a few short weeks ago. The Northerner wanted to see firsthand what attracted everyone to the intramural basketball league.

We're they giving away free cars? Did you get an automatic 'A' in Health if you joined. Are there cheerleaders at the games? Or maybe female referees?

We couldn't figure out what the big attraction was, but we knew NKU students, alumni and Chase Law students we're joining the league in groves.

An idea sprang forth at one of our weekly meetings.

Let's form a team, join the crowd and discover what's going on through deception.

Naturally it was the sports editor's duty to draft a team.

In no time we had nine names etched on the official sign-up sheet. That was the easy part. The difficult part was naming the team and then answering the following question:

Would you rate your team as
☐ excellent ☐ average ☐ poor.

After long hours of deliberation we decided to dub our squad "Nerds" and to rate ourselves as poor. (Oh, how we had wanted add the ranking ☐ lowest of the low.)

Super Sunday rolled around faster than we had expected. With a small amount of practice time under our belts, we strolled onto the court, minus our reporters pad, pencils, tape recorders and any hope of victory.

Our opponents, who at first appeared to be five average week-end players, caused us to panic before the game even started. In the warm-up drills, four of them shot free-throws from half court, while the fifth member scheduled games with the Celtics, Knicks and Globetrotters.

Finally, the whistle blew and we assembled for the tip-off. The rest was history—or perhaps a better word would be a nightmare.

They were nicknamed "One Hour Martinizing," but it only took them about one minute to clean up our act. They blocked our shots, stole our passes, and made every shot they put up. They would have scored a lot more points than they did, but they had to keep running around us to get to the basket.

If one member of our squad hadn't thrown several perfect fast-break passes to the other team, we couldn't say we did anything right all day.

For a moment we were tempted to throw one of the "Nerdettes" (our fully-clad cheerleaders) into the game to psych the opposition out. The situation was hopeless, we prayed for the final buzzer to sound.

Time finally ran out, unfortunately though it was an hour after we ran out of strength. Hobbling to the sidelines, we fell in unison to the floor and gasped for air. The final score was 83-34, but we knew they had slacked off after the first quarter so it could have been worse.

In between huffs and puffs, I wondered if we had accomplished our mission and discovered what drew the teams—51 in all—to the intramural league.

Was it the thrill of victory? No, because half of the teams experienced the agony of defeat like us.

Did they come for the exercise? It's possible, but I know the members of my team suffered bruised fingers, sore knees, severe humiliation, battle fatigue and exhaustion.

I think the answer lies in the excitement of competition. Competition causes the league to fill up with teams and the gym to fill up with bodies each week.

My thesis isn't finished yet. The "Nerds" still have five more weeks to play and a lot more to learn about what goes on behind the scenes.

Our mission last Sunday was a partial success. A small percentage of failure, however, must be placed on someone's shoulders—how about the men in stripes?

Sure we lost by 49 points, but the referees blew it for us.



"Get off my shoe!"

Steve Schewene, a Northerner photographer who doubles as a soccer player, bounds off the floor to kick the ball during a recent practice. Coach Joe Ruh, a NKU photographer, caught the moment on film.

Sports Scoreboard

Men's Basketball

Jan. 30 Wright St. 116-66
Record: 8-10

Women's Basketball

Jan. 26 at Murray St. 85-69
Jan. 28 at Western 75-53
Record: 13-9

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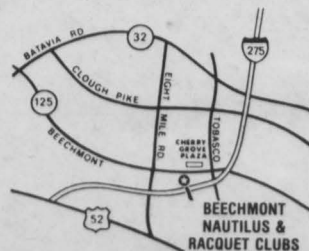
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