

Norse send tired Yugoslavs packing

by Dave Mendell
Staff Reporter

The NKU men's basketball team dominated the traveling Karlovac Yugoslavian National team in an exhibition game Friday night at Regents Hall.

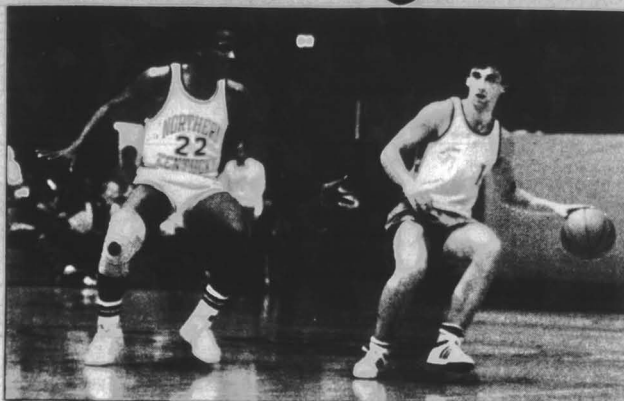
Northern had control throughout the game, leading 44-31 at halftime, and went on to defeat the Yugoslavs, 82-63.

"We controlled the whole game, especially on the boards," said Coach Mike Beitzel. "The pressure defense hurt them (Yugoslavia), too."

However, a question still remains. Was NKU that much better than Yugoslavia, or was Yugoslavia just plain tired? The Karlovac team had just gotten over a 14-hour flight from their country the night before.

They were also beaten by Wright State, 109-67, just one hour and 45 minutes after they stepped off the plane Thursday. Some of their players were reportedly up 27 straight hours.

This might explain why the Yugoslavs didn't run as much as Beitzel expected.



Malcolm Wilson photo

Freshman guard Shawn Scott applies pressure to a Yugoslavian player in Friday night's exhibition game at Regents Hall. The Norsemen defeated the Yugoslavs, 82-63.

"They played all zone and not much man-to-man coverage," Beitzel said. "But they were good shooters."

Junior guard Mark Numbers led Northern with 21 points, 19 in the first half. Senior guard Dan Fleming added 12.

However, the man Beitzel was most impressed with was freshman Darren Davenport. Davenport, an all-city player last season at Cincinnati Mt. Healthy High School, scored only six points but still solidified a starting position.

He gelled well with the other starters — Numbers, Fleming, Andy Burns and Larry Hock. That combination added something the Norsemen needed — speed.

"Davenport adds size and quickness," Beitzel said. "He also allows me to bring out a good sixth man in Willie Schlarman."

Davenport's teammate at Mt. Healthy, Ron Benford, suffered from freshman jitters, missing a couple of easy shots and hitting just four-of-nine free throws. However, he did grab five rebounds.

Overall, Beitzel was pleased with Benford and NKU's other freshman, Shawn Scott. He said that he was impressed with Scott's aggressiveness.

These two and Schlarman will round out Beitzel's top eight.

New grant to aid students with payment of book bills

by Tom Gamble
Editor

After nearly one year of planning and budgeting, the Scott C. Wurster Book Grant, sponsored by Student Government, will be available to students in the spring semester. The grant passed unanimously at the Nov. 12 SG meeting.

The grant, named in honor of last year's SG President, will enable four or five students to receive a \$75 certificate redeemable at the NKU Bookstore or the SG Book Exchange.

The idea for the grant came about at SG's last winter conference at Marydale. Wurster passed the idea to Shelley Stephenson, then chairman of the Grievance/Affirmative Action Committee.

"I wrote the proposal and got the funding option together," Stephenson said. "But it got hung up. It never got anywhere because of the funding options."

Money for the program was originally going to be extracted directly from a student's incidental fee. Students were going to have the option on their registration form to check "yes" and donate money out of their personal incidental fee to the proposal.

But, according to Stephenson, the proposal was rejected by Bill Lamb, dean of students, because of the procedure used to obtain the money.

Though the initial proposal failed, Stephenson continued to work on new ideas for funding of the grant. And now

a different means of funding has been enacted.

"I rewrote the proposal," Stephenson said, "and figured out different funding options."

The money for the grants during the spring semester will come from the leftover money from the fall Student Book Exchange. This money, \$556.85, will serve as the basis for the grant.

But after the spring semester, SG will write into their budget a request for the necessary funds through the University Center Board during budget reviews.

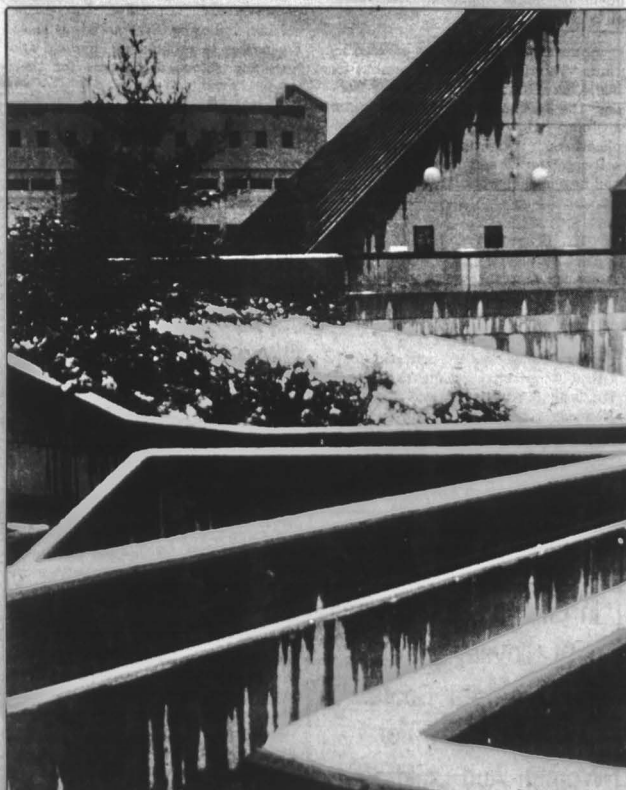
And Stephenson has every reason to believe that the funding will be accepted.

"I've already talked to Bill Lamb about it (getting the funds) and he said that both options were okay with him," Stephenson said.

The grant is available to any full- or part-time student. The applicant will be evaluated on need, grade-point average and activities and involvement. SG members are eligible for the grant, but those who apply may not sit on the selection committee.

The committee will be that of Grievance/Affirmative Action, and no one who serves on the committee can receive the grant. All applicants must indicate whether they are receiving any financial aid or scholarships from NKU. Freshman applicants must include their high school activities, their GPA and/or class rank.

Applications are now available in the SG office and are due Dec. 3.



Malcolm Wilson photo

Dreaming of a white Thanksgiving?

The first snow of the year left a harmless thin blanket that covered the campus Sunday. See page 3 if you're gonna get ready for more snow.

News briefs

• An in-depth scholarly research report by NKU geography professor Dr. Carol Futhey is rapidly turning into one of the hottest topics of discussion among educators, legislators, business people and journalists.

Released Nov. 7 under the title, "Northern Kentucky University: Contributions to the Region's Education, Quality of Life, and Economy," is being called "The Impact Study" by its readers.

The 96-page document details the growth of Northern and how, in many ways, it parallels the recent development of the Northern Kentucky region.

"This is one of the most comprehensive and informative studies that I have ever had the opportunity to peruse," said President Leon E. Boothe.

"The Impact Study" not only details facts concerning the 16-year-old university and its relations to the area, but also focuses on items which cannot be as readily measured. These include the quality of life, which takes into consideration the cultural opportunities afforded by NKU's visiting lecturers, workshops and seminars, and theater and music programs.

• Dr. H. Ray Souder, assistant professor of information systems at Northern Kentucky University, recently presented a paper at the National Industrial Engineers Conference.

The paper was titled "The Utilization

• A workshop on preventing shoplifting in retail establishments is being offered by the Small Business Development Center at NKU on Nov. 20 in BEP 461.

The workshop is designed expressly for clerks and owners of retail establishments. Roger C. Marshall, director of the SBDC, will be host of the meeting. Trooper Jim Dolwick of the Kentucky State Police, a specialist in

• Dr. Linda L. Dolive, associate provost, and Dr. Lyle A. Gray, provost at Northern Kentucky University, recently had an article titled, "The Pivotal Role

The study also lists examples of Northern professors' contributions and expertise being lent to adult education, handicapped programs, regional public officials, health care.

Charts and graphs illustrate general social and economic characteristics of the eight-county region (Boone, Campbell, Kenton, Carroll, Gallatin, Grant, Owen, and Pendleton), which is NKU's main service area.

One such fact is that the median years of school completed has dramatically increased since Northern's founding. Most dramatic was Grant County's rise from 9.3 years completed in 1970 to and 11.8 educational level in 1980. Figures on several graphs show this continues to rise.

The study also details the number of individuals who are "first generation college students," who have, and are, getting a higher education, which would not have been available to them without the placing of NKU in the area.

It also touches upon the well-known fact that corporations and businesses locate in close proximity to a major institution of higher learning to take advantage of its graduates in the larger workforce.

of a Decision Support System in Work Measurement." The paper discussed using a relational database with a database management system to determine work performance standards from historical data. The conference was in Atlanta and was attended by over 1200.

crime prevention, will speak.

Other presentations will be given by Assistant Campbell County Prosecutor Mike Williams and an experienced retail operator.

The workshop fee is \$35 and registration will be limited. For registration and additional information, contact Barbara Hamm 572-6524.

of Chairpersons in Institutional Planning," published in *Issues in Higher Education*, volume 13, published by the Kansas State University Press.

United Appeal campaign nets donation, participation records

NKU's United Appeal campaign was a success this year, setting records for donations and participation.

The amount given this year passed last year's record by 8.8 percent for a total amount of \$26,301. This figure exceeded the goal by 3.1 percent.

"The success of the campaign reaffirms one's faith in human beings," said Stephen McMillen, chairman of this year's drive.

The campaign was successful because of the increase of participation from the faculty and staff of 6.7 percent above last year, McMillen said. Among faculty and staff, 65.3 percent contributed to the drive.

"I attribute these numbers to the collective effort of everyone involved," said McMillen. "So many did the little things

that made it successful."

Over 100 faculty, staff and students volunteered to work on the United Appeal drive this year, he said.

The increase in activities was a big plus for the campaign, which utilized several departments on campus. Social work department students received independent study credit hours for their help, McMillen said.

The United Appeal brochure was developed by students in the communications department.

McMillen recognizes that increase of activities during United Appeal week and the increase of publicity on campus helped the drive become successful.

"I want to thank the volunteers and all those who gave," he said.

• A computer workshop on what every business person should know before buying a microcomputer is scheduled for Nov. 27 and 28, in BEP 461 from 6 to 9 p.m.

The workshop, "All This Computer Talk," is designed expressly for those who have very little knowledge of microcomputers, but feel that their business might benefit from computerization.

Some of the topics to be covered include "The right and wrong reasons for installing a computer," "The up-front and the hidden costs of a computer system," "How to pick high payoff applications," "Selecting a computer or software store," and "What is software and how does it work."

• Dr. Richard Ward, NKU political science professor, was one of the American representatives at the International Institute for Strategic Studies 26th Annual Conference in Avignon, France, recently.

Attendance was by invitation only. Other American participants included: Dr. Graham Allison, dean of the John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University; William O. Bundy, editor of *Foreign Affairs*; Dr. Robert G. Gard, director of the John Hopkins University School of Advanced Interna-

This is an objective look at the market, the products, and the end use. The workshop will be hosted by Roger Marshall, director of the NKU/SBDC. Presenters include Ray Cooke, president of Dedicated Microsystems, a consulting firm that helps small to medium sized businesses make proper selections in computer installations. Software topics will be covered by Dave Schleper, president of Software Plus, Inc., a consulting and sales firm assisting small businesses in researching, finding, and installing software systems for their needs.

A \$35 attendance fee is charged for participants and reservations will be limited to the first 50 registrants. For registration and more information call Barbara Hamm at 572-6524.

tional Studies; and Earl Foell, editor of *The Christian Science Monitor*.

Most European countries were represented, as well as South Korea and Japan. The representatives were high-level policy makers in their respective states. A total of 320 delegates attended. They were chosen from more than 1000 applicants.

Each delegate was assigned to one of six committees. Ward's committee discussed "The Star Wars Debate: The Western Alliance and Strategic Defense." The discussion focused on President Reagan's March 23, 1983 speech announcing a "revolution" in contemporary strategic affairs. That speech officially recognized the inception of America's Strategic Defense Initiative, also called space-based defense missile systems.

"For the most part there was but a handful of academics," Ward said. "The great majority of the delegates were government bureaucrats, military personnel and scientists. The majority of the academics in attendance directed major research and policy study programs, such as Harvard/MIT's International Strategic Studies Institute, and have ongoing consultation contracts with respective government agencies and institutions."

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"Nuclear winter" will have chilling effects on earth, us

To the editor:

No one realizes how much damage a nuclear war will have. We know people are going to die, that buildings will be ruined, and almost everything burned. But what is going to happen to the Earth itself? Studies have shown there may be what scientists call a "nuclear winter," on Earth after a nuclear war.

In 1971, astronomer Carl Sagan and biologist Paul Ehrlich did studies concerning the planet Mars by creating a fake nuclear explosion. The studies showed that there were dust storms all over the planet that created great temperature changes between the atmosphere and the planet's surface. This dust took months to settle. If you would apply the same results to Earth, it would be terrifying.

In another study on the effects of the dust and smoke created by a nuclear war, the soot, smoke, and dust from nuclear fires could radically reduce the amount of heat and light from the sun reaching ground level over different areas of the Earth — all within a couple of weeks. When the heat from the sun absorbs the dust and soot high in the atmosphere, it could cause the temperature to drop below zero and stay that way for an extended period of time.

This means it could be below zero on a summer day.

The scientists estimated that 225 billion tons of radioactive debris would be carried through the atmosphere. With all of the nuclear explosions, it might weaken the ozone layer which protects the Earth from ultraviolet rays. If this happens, it will weaken the small forms of life at the very base of the food chain on land and in the sea.

This is only a very small part of what could happen if there were a nuclear war. It basically comes to the point where we may have little chance to live. Either you'll end up freezing to death, starving to death, or just dying from the radioactivity in the air.

I have explained only briefly what a "nuclear winter" may be like. Let us pray we never have to live through it. Just think, we are still young, we have to look forward to our future, getting married and having children. But if there is a nuclear war, we won't live to see any of this happen. Or if you are married and have children, do you want your children exposed to such horror? I don't want to live through a nuclear war, much less a "nuclear winter." Do you?

Missy Ramsey

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

U.C. 210 NKU

Highland Heights, Ky. 41076

All letters must be signed

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

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

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

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

FEATURES

'Severe Weather Policy' announced

The university's "Severe Weather Policy" according to John B. Connor, director of Public Safety, states that the university will remain in full operation during the winter months, with the exception of severe weather conditions which are determined extremely hazardous for travel.

The decision to close the university, delay or cancel classes will be made by the university president.

The decision to cancel or delay classes will be made prior to 6 a.m. during the school week. Evening classes will be cancelled by 3 p.m. All decisions will be reported to departments and local radio stations.

Public Safety will monitor weather

reports and road conditions on a 24-hour basis in the Greater Cincinnati area.

The university's "Severe Weather Policy" is comprised of three plans:

Plan A states "All classes and all business and administrative offices at NKU are cancelled and closed. No one is to report to work except necessary maintenance and emergency personnel."

Plan B states "All classes at NKU are cancelled; however, other business operations will be conducted as usual. All non-faculty personnel are to report to work."

Plan C states "All classes, business and administrative offices at NKU are delayed until 10 a.m."

University cancellations or delays in-

clude all students, faculty and staff, except designated maintenance and emergency personnel who will report to work as required.

Radio and television stations that will be notified of the university's cancellations or delays are:

WCKY (1530)
WKRC (550)
WRRM (FM 98.5)
WLW (700)
WSAI (1360/FM 94.1)
WUBE (FM 105.1)
WCIN (1480)
WBZL (FM 103.5)
WKRQ (FM 102)

WMLX (1230)
WLLT (FM 95)
WKRC-TV (Channel 12)
WCPO-TV (Channel 9)
WLW-TV (Channel 5)

The university switchboard operator on campus — dial "0"; off campus — dial 572-6100 and Public Safety dispatcher (572-5500) will provide severe weather policy information to callers.

A separate emergency telephone line has been arranged with tape recorded messages concerning the university's operational status during severe weather periods. The numbers to call is 572-5566.

Sally Field excellent in heart-warming drama

by Kim Colley
Staff Reporter

Places in the Heart, Oscar-winner Sally Field's latest movie venture, has more going for it than Field's powerful acting. Virtually the entire cast contributes to the drama.

Places in the Heart is about life in Depression-era Waxahachie, Texas. It centers around the efforts of Edna Spaulding (Field) to keep her family together and her land from being sold out from under them. To prevent the

bank from foreclosing, she hires a black drifter named Moses (Danny Glover) to help farm her 30-odd acres and bring in the first bales of cotton of the season. What follows is a gritty, moving, realistic tale of one woman's determination to survive.

"Places" also describes the relationship between Edna's sister, Margaret (Lindsay Crouse), and Margaret's charming, philandering husband, played by Ed Harris.

The directing and writing in the first half-hour is terrific and extremely

powerful, but after that it becomes rather choppy. Robert Benton, who wrote and directed the film, tried to give the audience an overview of everything that was happening at a particular moment and, at times, it works. It makes the tornado scene more horrifying than the goriest slasher movie around today, but for the most part the jumps are only irritating.

Field gives what will probably be an award-winning performance as the proud and honest Mrs. Spaulding. Other standouts are Glover, Harris, and John

Malkovich, who plays Mr. Will, the blind boarder Mrs. Spaulding is pressured into taking in. Most people will feel like standing up and cheering as Mr. Will heroically rescues Moses from the Ku Klux Klan.

The film's greatest flaw is its rather obscure and anti-climactic ending. No doubt Benton was trying to be religiously symbolic and touching, but the closing scene is merely confusing.

All in all, though, *Places in the Heart* has more going for it than against it. It's worth the money.

Table set for turkey day tilt

The Northerner Strumpets announced their tentative roster for this week's football match-up with the WRFN Huskies. Scouting and Recruiting Director Joe Hoeffcker said the Strumpets have big plans for this game and even bigger plans for future.

"After we kill those turkeys Friday, we're hoping to get a bid from the USFL for team that would play in Northern Kentucky during the 1985 spring season," Hoeffcker said.

The Strumpets seem to have no large plans or overall strategy for the game.

"We're not giving out any preconceived plans," Hoeffcker said, laughing with a menacing gleam in his eyes. "We're just gonna go out and gas some Huskies."

WRFN General Manager Jerry Cavanaugh wasn't shaken a bit by Hoeffcker's comments. "The Strumpets have turned their last trick," Cavanaugh said. "We're gonna play the dirtiest, raw-guts game we can come up with."

Cavanaugh joked that the Strumpets may be able to get a consolation game with the Bengals after a Husky win Friday.

The game begins at 1 p.m. Friday on the intramural field. The Northerner Strumpets roster is as follows (Subject to change):

Tim Atwell, possible starting Quarterback;
Staff psychologist and cook
Susan Black, Band choreography;
Typesetter
Vicki Boguski, Cheerleading Captain;
Advertising Manager
Maxine Coleman, Wide Receiver;
Secretary
Kim Colley, Booking agent;
Staff Reporter
Tom Gamble, Reluctant Center;
Editor-in-Chief
Mike Gramann, Religious Editor;
Plays all positions.
Joe "Hunter" Hoeffcker, Scouting and Recruiting;
Graphics Editor
Todd Jones, Barb wire
Staff Reporter
Duke Kerley, Cornerback;
Northerner computer services
Kim Koth, Impossible starting quarterback;
Production Manager
Theresa Malecki, Morale leader;
Advertising salesperson
Bill Maltrey, Punter/Special teams;
Pizza and lint.
Dave Mendell, Laugh-track specialist;
Staff Reporter
Karen Merk, Baton twirling;
Typesetter
Jim Merkl, Halfback;
Chief Media Heckler
Tracy Merkle, Head nurse;
U.C. Correspondent



Strumpets' star lineman Dr. Torango operates on Cincinnati Bengals' quarterback Kenny Anderson during a scrimmage session last season.

Malcolm Wilson photo

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Advisor
Julie Schlarman, Cyanide and bullets;
Staff Reporter
Pan Schnorbus, Chainsaw technician/Injured;
Staff Reporter
Paul Sells, Defensive secondary;
Northerner insurance agent
Mark Seyer, Wide receiver;
Telephone Editor
Amy Simmons, Field technician;
Staff Reporter
Dan "Smitty" Smith, Wide receiver;
Vice-president Clermont Sun Printers
Matt Spaulding, Place-kicker;
Child-life Editor
Shane Spaulding, Team statistician;
Features Editor
Shawn Spaulding, Surfing;
Fashion Editor
Shelley Stephenson, Noontackle;
Student Government Editor
Denise Taul, Chief rough-houser
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Stephanie Tias, Running back;
Greek-life Editor
Dr. Torango, THE LINE;
Health, Food and Science Editor
John Hardy Tribble Jr., Team Chaplain;
Education Editor
Kelly Villiers, Tube player;
Sports Editor
Al Volk, Team pharmacist;
Photo librarian
Malcolm O-Jay Wilson, Band Leader;
Photo Editor
Johnny Zombi, Permanently injured;
Northerner advice columnist

INTRAMURAL
RESULTSWomen's Volleyball
Tournament

Winner: Diggers

Runner-up: Spikers

Women's Racquetball

Tournament

Winners

Division I: Kathy Nardello

Division II: Honda Gerard

Runners-up

Division I: Joni Vent

Division II: Michele Westermeyer

Faculty/Staff

Volleyball

Killer Flamingos def. Leap Frogs, 11-0, 13-11, 1-15, 10-8,

13-10

Leap Frogs def. Volley Cleaver, 14-9, 15-6, 15-8, 14-2

Killer Flamingos def. Non Departmentals, 14-16, 15-9, 15-8,

13-10, 15-7

Standings

Leap Frogs 33-9

Sciences 22-15

Killer Flamingos 22-15

Non Departmentals 11-29

Volley Cleaver 9-31

Faculty/Staff Racquetball

Tournament

Men's

Winner: O'Brien

Runner-up: Dietrich

Women's

Winner: Winatol

Runner-up: Farsite

Men's

Tournament

Winner: Zimmerman

Runner-up: Berberich

Co-Rec

Tournament

Winner: Henry-Vest

Runner-up: Blanton-Brewer

B Division

Winner's Bracket

Luftwaffe's def. Vegetables, 16-14, 6-14, 15-8

Loser's bracket

Juan's Taco Palace def. So Forth, 9-15, 14-12, 11-9

Dinkers def. NKU Nets, 15-14, 15-6, 15-4

Dinkers def. Vegetables, 15-13, 15-13

Finals

Luftwaffe's def. Dinkers, 15-10, 11-15, 14-13

C Division

Winner's Bracket

Bombers def. HPE Staffers, 15-9, 15-12

Bombers def. Sig Eps No. 2, 15-8, 15-12

Sig Eps No. 2 def. Rigor Mortis, 15-5, 15-6

Loser's Bracket

NADS def. Dead Serious, 15-13, 9-15, 13-10

Jerry's Kids def. ATO, 15-12, 15-8

VB's def. MAC I, 15-11, 15-3

VB's def. Rigor Mortis, 15-0, 15-2

VB's def. HPE "Staffers", 10-8, 17-15

HPE "Staffers" def. Jerry's Kids, 15-12, 15-8

Semifinals

Court No. 3

Sig Eps No. 2 vs. VB's, 6:30 p.m.

Finals

Sig Eps No. 2-VB's winner vs. Bombers, 7:30 p.m.

Sports short

• Northern plays Pikeville College and Thomas More meets St. Joseph's (Ind.) College in the first round of the third annual Northern Kentucky University/Lions Club Tip-Off Tournament Friday and Saturday, Nov. 23-24, in Regents Hall.

The Norsemen are looking for their third-straight championship.

NKU faces Pikeville in the 7 p.m. Friday opener, while Thomas More and St. Joseph's meet at 9 p.m. The two winners meet Saturday at 9 p.m. for the championship. The consolation game is scheduled for 7 p.m.

Tickets are available for the tournament and they are available for a special discount price if bought pre-sale. One can purchase a set of tickets (one for each night) for \$5, or pay \$3 each night at the door. The pre-sale price will save fans \$1 off the regular admission price.

Rockwood to recruit raw talent for upcoming Olympics

NKU soccer coach Paul Rockwood has been named the United States Soccer Federation's Midwest Youth Coach by the United States Olympic Committee.

Rockwood will be in charge of soccer players ages 13½ to 17½ in the 12-state midwest area. It is Rockwood's job to access the talent in the area, pick the team and coach. Rockwood will set up the coaching program in the area in preparation for the 1988 Olympic

tryouts.

"The kids we will be working with will be trying out for the National Youth Team," said Rockwood. "This is the ground-roots work for the 1988 Olympic team, because these are the players who will try out for that team. I will have two assistants and each state will have a coach who will be in charge of that particular state."

The states Rockwood will be in charge of include: Ohio, Kentucky, In-

diana, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, North Dakota and South Dakota.

"This is a great opportunity for me to have an effect on young people and on soccer in general," Rockwood said. "This is another way of getting a good look at the quality of soccer in other areas (of the nation). I am looking forward to it."

"This should also help me in the pro-

gram we are building here (at Northern)," he said. "It has to be our advantage to see all the talent in this age group around the Midwest. I am really looking forward to it."

Northern Kentucky, 10-12, just wrapped up its third straight NAIA District 32 championship this past season and Rockwood earned his third consecutive coach of the year award as the district's top coach.

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SPORTS

Coach has high hoop hopes with five starters returning



Senior guard Clare Lester looks to set an NKU record for most assists this year with 6-1 senior Nancy Dickman returning after leading the Norsewomen in scoring and rebounding last year.

Rob Burns photo

by Julie Schlarman
Staff Reporter

The NKU women's basketball team returns five starters from last year's team, which finished 17-10 and was ranked in NCAA Division II in mid-season.

"For our youth we had a good season, but for an experienced, mature team it wouldn't have been as acceptable," said coach Nancy Winstel. "We beat some teams we shouldn't have, and we lost to some we shouldn't have, but our enthusiasm was good."

Returning five starters from a winning season seems to entail some expectation for this year's team.

"I like to think that no one puts any more pressure on us than we do... I expected a lot last year and I expect a lot this year. The key will be working to keep our confidence level up without getting cocky," Winstel said.

This season the team will display a balance of youth and experience on the court.

Senior captains Nancy Dickman and Clare Lester are two players Winstel says. "I wouldn't trade for anything!" Dickman, a 6-foot-1 forward is a former Kentucky all-state player from Covington Holy Cross High School. She led NKU last season in scoring (15.6 ppg) and rebounding (8.8).

"With a healthy Nancy Dickman there's no predicting what she can do. She's a good ball handler and one of the soundest fundamental players on the team," Winstel said.

Lester will begin this season starting at guard for her fourth year. She averaged 11.5 points per game and had 126 assists last season.

"Clare is the type of player that's not flashy," Winstel said. "In fact, people hardly notice her, but she always finds a way to beat you."

Joining Lester in the backcourt will be 5-3 sophomore Melissa Wood. Wood ended last season averaging 10.8 points per game and had 86 steals and 85 assists.

"Melissa is now a college player. The latter quarter of last season she went from a high school to a college player. She's in a position where she can do some good things and just keep getting

better," Winstel said.

Rita Eggleston, a 6-1 sophomore, closed out the last 13 games as starting center.

Rounding out the returning starters is 5-9 sophomore forward Amy Falk. Falk averaged 6.6 points and 4.1 rebounds per game last season. She shot 78 percent from the free-throw line last year to lead the team.

Winstel is not counting solely on her returning starters to carry the team. "We are team-oriented. We have no star. We could go 10 deep... I don't even know who my starters are yet," she said.

Returning juniors include 5-10 Pam King, 5-10 Sandy Lee and 5-9 Van Harden. King, who averaged 8.3 points and 5.9 rebounds per game last year, is a strong challenger for a forward position. Presently she is trying to overcome tendonitis in her knee. Sophomores Lori Tyler and Maria Reinert will also compete for playing time.

Carolyn Burt and freshman Bev Walker hope to see some playing time too. Walker was an all-state guard at Shelby County (Ky.) High school and Burt was a starting point guard for Mercy Academy, Michigan state champion. Six-foot-two freshman Deb Bellman could be a back-up center while walk-on Dorie Bradford hopes to sneak in some playing time as a forward.

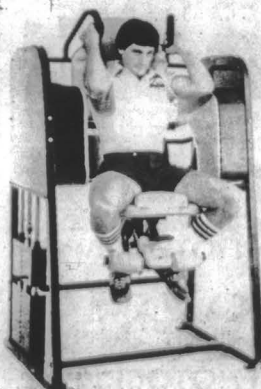
Some highlights for the Norsewomen this season will be the first annual Perkins NKU Classic at Regents Hall and the chance to play defending Division II champion Central Missouri State.

"Anytime a women's sport gets a sponsor like Perkins it's an accomplishment. We're hoping that in time it will be one of the best women's basketball tournaments in the country, but it will take some doing," Winstel said.

The Norsewomen may get the chance to play Central Missouri State in the Perkins NKU Classic on Dec. 22 if each team wins their first game of the tournament.

"The girls will be fired up for them but you can't play on emotion, you have to play on ability... all of our games are important to us," Winstel said.

The team opens its season Tuesday against Georgetown College at 7:30 p.m. in Regents Hall.



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Team, goal accomplished by finale

by Todd Jones
Staff Reporter

If you had to describe NKU's volleyball team in two words they would have to be young and improving.

Coming off back-to-back 14-19 seasons the year didn't look too promising a few months back.

"Our team goal was .500 or better going into the season," said coach Jane Meier. And until a couple of weeks ago NKU was just about that — a .500 team. But winning 11 of 12 did away with that goal.

NKU finished the regular season by defeating Wright State for their eighth win in a row. Going into the season-ending tournament the team's record was 23-11.

"Initially I didn't think the team played up to their potential but a lot of it was because of injuries," said Meier. "We've had at least four ankle sprains."

Injuries, though, were not the only cause of the ups and downs earlier in the year.

The inexperience of the players has definitely been a problem to overcome. Only four juniors are on the 13-player roster. The rest are sophomores and freshmen.

"The injuries, along with the youth of the team, made us look inconsistent,"

Meier said.

With the lack of experience, Meier turned to the few returning players for some leadership. Meier said Jenny Fleisner and Lori King have been key players who have filled leadership roles. Kathy Kiser, another returnee, has been set back by injuries.

One good thing about a young team is that they learn and improve with each game. Meier said she has been surprised with the improvement of every player on the squad.

"We've learned a lot from every loss," she said.

Meier is a coach known for stressing fundamentals and that has been a strong area of this year's team.

"I've had comments from officials

and other coaches that we handle the ball well," she said.

While fundamentals are something the team does well, Meier said that the strongest part of the team has been the attitude of the players.

"Team cohesiveness is our strong point," the coach said. "The players work well together and everybody understands their role."

Defense and inexperience have been two weak spots this year. But more hours in the gym will take care of the former, and time will do away with the latter.

Time ran out on this year's playoff hopes. Some key losses early in the year hurt their chances. But with everybody returning and the strong finish, the

future looks bright for the volleyball program.

"You never know though," Meier warned. "Our schedule next year will be tougher because of the Great Lakes Valley Conference."

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UPCOMING INTRAMURAL EVENTS

	Last entry date	Play date
Women's Triples Volleyball	Tues., Nov. 27	Sun., Dec. 2
Men's Triples Volleyball	Tues., Nov. 27	Sun., Dec. 2
Men's Holiday Basketball	Tues., Nov. 27	Sun., Dec. 2

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Calendar

Tuesday, Nov. 20

- Thanksgiving Dinner sponsored by the Activities Programming Board at 3 p.m. in the UC Ballroom.
- Residential Life/APB Thanksgiving Dinner at 6 p.m. in the Cafeteria.
- James Meredith lecture at 2 p.m. in the UC Theater.
- Worlds of Mankind Film Festival "Teaching Sign Language to the Chimpanzee," at 12:15 and 7 p.m. in Landrum 110. Admission is free.
- Ronald P. Socciarelli will conduct a clinic/workshop from 7 to 9:30 p.m. A reception will follow.

Wednesday, Nov. 21

- Lunch Seminar "American Folklore: The Pseudo Cephalic Octopus," at noon in the Faculty Dining Room.
- Activities Programming Board Apple Day in the main lobby of the University Center at 10:30 p.m.
- The Society for the Advancement of Management will hold its monthly meeting at 3 p.m. in BEP 110. Guest speaker will be Don Thomas from Morehead State University. His topic will be on motivation. Also during the meeting, elections will be held for officer positions. All are invited.
- Baptist Student Union Lunch Encounter at noon in the Baptist Student Center. Cost is \$1.
- BSU Bible study at 1:15 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center.

Classified ads

Mike Pope:

There now is a man from Elmore, who certainly has what it takes, dear. His Phi Sig sisters sure love him, they just want to hug him — 'cuz he's adorable all through the year! — Love, your secret Phi Sig little sisters

Joe Shockley:

Six-foot-ten, eyes of green, you're really something to be seen! But you're tons of fun, that's why you're one of the Phi Sigs' best big brothers! — Love, your Phi Sig secret sister.

Person wanted to work on campus locally. For information and application send to: Allen Lowrance, 251 Glenwood Drive, Mooresville, N.C. 28115, (704) 664-4063.

Campus Recreation is hiring officials and scorerskeepers. For more information please call 572-5725.

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Typing: Mary Blair. 491-7899.

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FOR RENT: Alexandria. Two-bedroom. Kid OK. Air. Tastefully decorated. Gas heat. \$240. 261-6700. Globe Rentals.

FOR RENT: Near campus. One-bedroom, heat and electric paid. Newly decorated. Only \$250. 261-6700. Globe Rentals.

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Phi Sigma Sigma Pledge class will be holding a "Jail Bail for Heart," on Nov. 28, from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the University Center.

For Sale: '77 Olds Cutlass p/pb/ac/ am/fm cass. Kenwood \$2400. Call Bud 342-6360 after 10.

Congratulations to Deed Serious and their Fearless leader Mike S. for advancing in the volleyball tournament. Signed "Business Students"

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For sale: 1968 Road Runner 383 Magnum. 781-1835 ask for Kurt.

Pledges: Good luck during mission week! Love your big sisters in Theta Phi Alpha!

Help Wanted: Lucy in the Sky, the Holiday Inn famous night spot has full- and part-time cocktail server positions available. Benefits and tips are excellent. No prior experience necessary. Applications available anytime at front desk. Holiday Inn, downtown Cincinnati, 800 W. 8th Street.

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