

THE NORTHERNER

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Northern Kentucky University
Monday, February 13, 1984

Higher education amid state budget haggling

by Karen Merk
Editor

Kentucky's budget picture for the next two years is cloudy for Northern Kentucky University.

The budget proposal presented by Gov. Martha Layne Collins to the Kentucky General Assembly provides 83 percent of Northern's funding for the next biennium, said Dennis Taulbee, NKU's director of budget and planning.

The state Council on Higher Education recommended that Kentucky's state colleges and universities receive at least 92 percent of their money from the commonwealth, said Scott Wurster, Student Government president.

Optimum funding is 100 percent, Taulbee said, though no university ex-

pects to be fully funded by the state.

Under the budget proposal, which is subject to revision by the legislature, Northern will receive \$713,500 for general operations and \$128,000 earmarked for desegregation activities for the 1985 fiscal year, which begins July 1, 1984.

For fiscal year 1986, Northern will receive \$1.15 million for general operations and \$6,400 for desegregation.

Kentucky's state colleges and universities are funded on a formula basis, Taulbee said. Each institution prepares a funding formula based on its total need.

"Then the state decides how much of that need it can afford to meet," Taulbee

said.

President Leon Boothe said Gov. Collins' emphasis on primary and secondary education is the reason higher education was not funded as much as some had hoped it would be.

But that's OK, he said, because educators in the state recognize the need for better schools.

"Even if we [higher education] were getting the lion's share of this, and they [grades K through 12] weren't, I would be disappointed," Boothe said.

"But I think it is an ostrich in the sand attitude to overlook higher education and its needs."

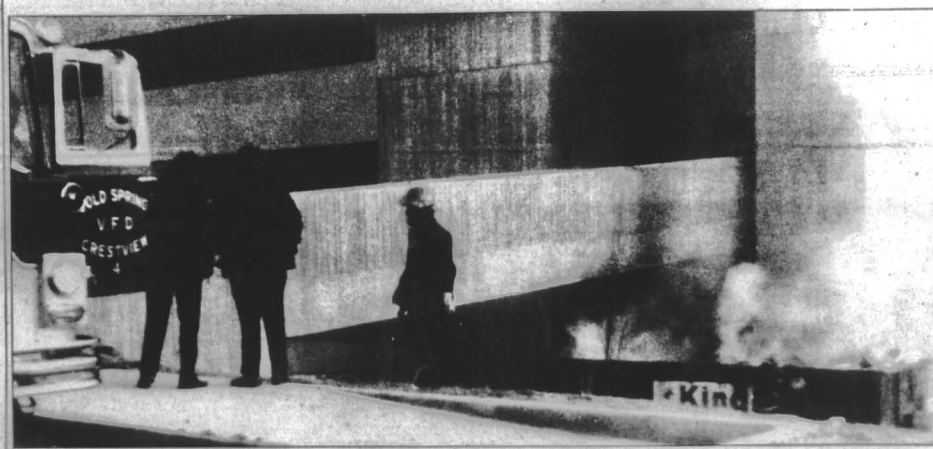
Boothe said alternative funding possibilities are few. Private sector resources are already being tapped, the university needs more money than it

could hope to get from those sources, he said.

Though the picture might look bleak, the general operations money for fiscal '85 is 3.87 percent more than the current year's money. The increase will cover inflation, Taulbee said, but sometimes a university's needs grow faster than the rate of inflation.

Wurster said he is trying to organize a bloc of students to lobby against the higher education budget allotment in Frankfort on Thursday. But Taulbee said the effort probably won't change much.

"It's not realistic to assume we'll get anymore money," Taulbee said. "But it's always healthy for the governor and legislative leadership to hear from various constituencies."



Dumpster fire Wednesday

Cold Spring firefighters work to put out a fire in the dumpster next to the almost-complete A.D. Albright Health Center. Officials said the fire started when some sawdust mixed with some chemicals. It took about an hour to extinguish the smoky blaze, officials said.

Robots

Every home soon may have an electronic helper, computer researcher says

by Dave Woeste
Staff Writer

Everyone is familiar with R2D2, the futuristic house servant in the "Star Wars" trilogy. But can you imagine robots affecting our lives in the present?

Dr. Ernest Hall, director of robotic research at the University of Cincinnati, said in a presentation at Northern that robots soon will be a fixture in every home.

Hall was quick to point out that robots will not replace humans in the job market. Jobs will be shifted toward maintenance and management of these machines and away from actual physical labor. Hall said advancements in robotic

engineering will increase the job market.

It is predicted that by 1990, 100,000 industrial robots will be in use in the United States, Hall said. The versatile, reprogrammable machines are currently being used for welding, painting, and machine loading, and even more sophisticated applications are being developed.

Hall said that, like the robot on the Mop 'n' Glo commercial, robots will revolutionize day-to-day chores. A personal robot could mop floors, wash dishes, mow the lawn, and — unlike some human help — robots do no winds.

See ROBOTS, page 2

Dorm violations found during 'fire' run Friday

by Karen Merk
Editor

A fire run to the Northern Kentucky University residence halls Friday night resulted in about 11 students being written up for violations of university and residence hall regulations, said one resident assistant.

Ted Gaeddert, a resident assistant at the halls who was on duty Friday night, said the fire alarm went off when a fire extinguisher's contents were released in A-Wing's kitchen area.

Gaeddert said residence hall smoke detectors, which are similar to air filters, interpret the fine, white powder in a fire extinguisher as smoke.

The alarm went off around 10:45 p.m.

When Gaeddert and an officer from the Department of Public Safety checked the wing to assure that the alarm wasn't going off because of a fire in one of the rooms, found "a substantial number" of violations, Gaeddert said.

"In one room, there was obviously a party going on when the alarm went off," he said.

The DPS officer confiscated beer and liquor from at least one room. Gaeddert said he found a vacuum cleaner, which had been missing from another wing "for quite some time," in another room in A-Wing.

A student written up for an infraction is subject to disciplinary action by the university.

ROBOTS from page 1

After a brief film and lecture, Hall held a question-and-answer session. Of the 30 to 40 people present, many asked about the job market for robotics experts.

"The field is wide open," Hall replied. Hall predicted that the advancement of robots in the 1980s will be larger than the computer revolution of the 1970s

and will have a more profound effect.

Hall said many people believe robots were invented in Japan.

Wrong.

Cincinnati Milacron was the first company to produce the computer-controlled helpers, Hall said, and America has been the pioneer nation in the development of robotic technology.

Tax help available

Free income tax assistance is available in the Newport area to individuals who cannot afford professional tax help, particularly to low income, elderly and handicapped taxpayers.

The program consists of Northern Kentucky University students who have been specially trained through the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program.

Taxpayers with relatively simple tax returns can get help in preparing basic tax forms at two locations Feb. 9 through Apr. 7.

One of the tax aid stations is at Elm and Patterson in Newport in conjunction with Riverside Senior Citizens; the other, at St. Stephens Church at 825 Washington in Newport. The Riverside office will be open from 9 a.m. until noon on Saturdays. The St. Stephens office is open 6 to 9 p.m. on Thursdays.

Students participating in the program are: Phil Ciafardini, Joan Arlinghaus, Denise French, Pat Ratliff, Jean Houghtby, Donna Plummer, Karen Schmitt, Traci Terry, A.J. Schreiber, and Alford.

OUTREACH

The IRS offers group tax return preparation, called Outreach, in local communities during normal working hours, after hours, or on weekends at various community locations such as schools, libraries, or other public or business locations where volunteer program services are not available. Call your local IRS office for more information about Outreach.



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Tuesday, February 14

● The United Methodist Campus Ministry and the Newman Center will sponsor a Bible study, "The Parables of Jesus" in Cafe A of the Cafeteria from 12 to 1 p.m.

Wednesday, February 15

● St. Elizabeth Medical Center will sponsor a free informational seminar "Is Nursing The Career For You?" from 7 to 8 p.m. at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Reservations are required. Call 292-4050.

● Wednesday Lunch Seminar: Robert Rhode of NKU's Lit & Lang Department will discuss "Edgar Allan Poe: A One-Man Play," in the Faculty Dining Room of the University Center from 12 to 1 p.m.

● Auditions for "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" will be held through Feb. 15 at 7 p.m. in the Black Box Theatre on the first floor of the Fine Arts Center. Please call Jim Stacy, director, at 672-6303 for more information.

Thursday, February 16

● There will be a Symphonic band concert at 8 p.m. on the Main Stage of the Fine Arts Theatre. Includes works by Bach and Shostakovich.

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● The Society for Advancement of Management will hold its monthly meeting in BEP 110 at 4:30 p.m. A guest speaker from Cincinnati Bell will discuss "Technology in the 80's." All students are welcome.

Friday, February 17

● Open Bible discussion group for faculty and staff from 12 to 1 p.m. in BEP 469. Bring a lunch and join us! For more information call 441-2154. Sponsored by United Methodist Campus Ministry.

● The movie, "Citizen Kane," will be shown at 12 and 7 p.m. in the University Center Theatre. A second movie, "To Kill a Mockingbird," will be shown at 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, February 18

● THE BIG LEVER, a lively look at grassroots politics in a staunchly Republican county opens with priceless footage of former President Nixon's re-entry into public life at the Carnegie Art Center at 8 p.m. For more information, call 232-1548 or 491-2030. No admission charge.

Sunday, February 19

● Sunday evening liturgy for Catholic students at 7 p.m. at the Newman Center, 512 Johns Hill Road. All Catholic students welcome.

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Boothe sings praises

To the Campus Community:

One of the most exhilarating moments since my arrival was to observe the participation and the tremendous turnout of the northern Kentucky community to support the men's basketball team in their game with the University of Cincinnati.

From my vantage point, it seemed we had as many supporters as the host institution. I am sure the very audible vocal support helped our young men

play an outstanding game. Even though we may have lost the game, we clearly won the reputation battle. I thank the large number of students, faculty and staff who were present to support our University.

Do remember the women's basketball team will be playing Cincinnati on February 22, and I know they will welcome similar support.

Leon E. Boothe
President

Movie raised awareness

To the editor:

On Tuesday, January 31, the Philosophy Club sponsored the showing of a film about pornography titled "Not A Love Story." The film was well attended and most of us thank the Philosophy Club for giving us the opportunity to see it.

I would like to respond to how a panel and the audience responded to the film after having seen it. Most of the discussion focused on the issues of censorship, freedom of speech, obscenity, and morality — the issues of lawyers and priests. But, as a few women in the audience pointed out, the film had little to do with those issues.

The message of the film was that por-

nography HURTS. It hurts women. To enjoy pornography is to enjoy the pain of women.

One man in the audience, interested in the freedom of speech issue, maintained that he could and would get pornographic material, legal or illegal. I really don't care if he can get it. I really don't care if he does get it. What disturbs me, even after seeing the film, he still *wants* it so badly.

To desire what hurts women means there is a little sadist in our souls. It is that — not the issues of lawyers and priests — that should cause us, at least, to pause and consider.

Paul Ellis

Campus quest for unity hurt by Feb. 6 article

To the editor:

Last week *The Northerner* printed a story, "Loosening The Screws At the Barrelhead Saloon." This story took a look at WRFN night, a new promotional event just getting started. We at WRFN are very disappointed in *The Northerner's* handling of the story. We see a few problems from the article.

WRFN was trying to create a place and atmosphere that students could retreat to after classes, something that a commuter school lacks heavily. This promotion was new, the saloon itself just recently opened. The "journalists" of this column need to step back and look at the whole picture. We tried to get the students together; the average age of the crowd at Barrelhead was the same as other taverns. Time is the key to success, and this campus is searching for unity. We tried to express student unity at the NKU vs. UC basketball game and now for the Transylvania game we plan to have a bus.

Money is another problem. When advertisers see how they are treated by the organizations, they'll stop. Barrelhead has now cancelled all advertising with all NKU organizations, not only with WRFN, but also *The Northerner*. This costs the university money, because we lose revenue — that forces

even more funding by the university to student organizations instead of us covering for ourselves. The article did not help matters. The money that funds us comes out of students' pockets — without advertising dollars, those fees have no choice but to rise.

Overall, poor judgement was taken. The night the "journalists" patroned Barrelhead was only the second night of the promotion. The "journalists" definitely had their fun sitting at one of the side tables.

WRFN is trying to branch out. We've got the bus trips to NKU basketball games, Barrelhead (we had), and now we are invading Clifton with WRFN night at Cooters coming up Tuesday the 21st of February. We would appreciate cooperation from the university with support from all organizations — including *The Northerner*.

With complete understanding of the first amendment rights — all we ask is straight facts. We feel that *The Northerner* owes a written apology to Roy Vorles of the Barrelhead Saloon and WRFN!

Dave Lemox, General Manager
Nick Beage, Program Director
Karen Vogeler, Sales Manager
Jerry Cavanaugh, News Director
Allen Beckner, Promotions Director

Crime a problem at NKU?

To the editor:

If you ask most people if there is crime at Northern, you might get an answer like, "Yeah — I saw someone jaywalk in front of Nunn Hall." This attitude and the suburban location of NKU causes lots of students to let their guards down. Sure, you might feel uneasy walking out to your car in the gravel pits at 9:15 p.m. in pitch darkness, but you've never heard of anything happening [like you do at city campuses such as UC] so you figure it's OK.

I am not suggesting that there is a significant crime problem at NKU. Still, things do happen. I am aware of two purse thefts and one incident involving indecent exposure that all occurred on

campus during this past December. I wonder about any other situations that might have arisen earlier in the semester.

I realize that it is negative PR to publicize crime at NKU. When it involves their safety and possessions, however, I believe the students, faculty, and staff deserve to know that it does happen. This awareness could prevent taking risks such as leaving purse or books unattended or walking alone at night. Unfortunately, Northern must take a more realistic attitude toward crime — an attitude that gives an accurate view of crime and promotes precautionary methods.

Patty Parr
Senior Education Major

Foot the bill

To the editor:

Ours and future generations have won a great victory in the halt of construction of the nuclear fueled power plant in Moscow, Ohio. Many groups and individuals, too numerous to mention here, deserve our deepest gratitude. We could, however, be facing another leech in our pocketbooks that we do not yet fully recognize.

All of us are well aware that we as consumers are absorbing a large portion of the cost of Zimmer, CG&E, is kind enough to send us a reminder each month. The current threat, however, is the cost of conversion to a coal fired plant.

William Dickhoner, proud and powerful president of CG&E, has been quoted as saying, "It was the consumer who stood to benefit most from Zimmer therefore I feel the consumer should help to foot the bill."

This brings us to the problem as I see it. Who is going to "foot the bill" for the conversion? Could possibly Mr. Dickhoner again be eyeing us? The poor unsuspecting consumer.

It is time to put an end to this endless trial and error at our expense. This type of conversion from nuclear to coal has never been attempted before. How much will it cost? Can we be sure CG&E's figures will be accurate? If the conversion cost becomes too high, will CG&E quit again and say, "you didn't want nuclear, now pay for this worthless conversion."

Let's not find out too late. I am in no way a proponent of nuclear power, but is conversion the answer? Zimmer should be scraped now. One consulting firm has already stated that this is the cheapest way out. I would like to propose this option to Mr. Dickhoner. If you and your stockholders are willing to absorb the cost of a conversion that is never completed, go for it. If we the consumer benefit from a completion, then and only then, we should help pay for it. Mr. Dickhoner, would you and your stockholders be willing to foot the bill if the conversion is a failure? If your answer is no or you just can't afford it, neither can I! Please don't do it.

Steven Schwierjohann

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

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'Stay away from television' warns Perkins

by Stephanie Parr
Staff Writer

Dr. Huel D. Perkins, a well-known black scholar, advocated higher educational standards and effort in a speech last Monday at Northern Kentucky University.

"Stay away from TV and Walkman and read a book," Perkins said during his speech in the University Center Theater.

Perkins, who is assistant vice chancellor for academic affairs at Louisiana State University, came to NKU to help celebrate Black History Month.

"Black Americans and the struggle for education in America" is the theme for Black History Month and was also the central focus of Perkins' speech.

"There has never been a time when education has not been important to Blacks," said Perkins as he rattled off such great names as Frederick Douglass, W.E.B. DuBouis and Booker T. Washington.

Perkins holds the rank of Professor of Humanities in the division of honors and interdisciplinary studies at LSU, along with his position as vice chancellor. He has also been the recipient of several prestigious teaching awards and was invited to Harvard University as a member of its visiting faculty program.

The need for black scholars was stressed again and again by Perkins as he placed into perspective the educational picture of blacks.

"Less than one percent of all doctorate holders in America are black," said Perkins. "We have got to change that figure."

According to Perkins, 40 percent or more of all black college students are in two-year programs. Of those in four-year programs, very few are in medicine or engineering. Perkins said many students are concerned with getting out of school quickly so they can make money.

"Students need to realize that the man who can beat you thinking will always be your boss," Perkins said. "Education has always been an essential element of upward mobility."

Of the estimated 75,000 engineering positions that will become available within the next year in the United States, less than 500 blacks will be qualified, Perkins said. However, Perkins noted that there has been a steady overall improvement in national standardized tests among blacks.

"I fear for my own replacement," Perkins said. "Students need to become scholars and need to take history seriously."

Perkins noted that up until the time of the Civil War very few blacks were educated. This situation was due mostly to the laws forbidding their education.

Perkins said about 75 percent of all black colleges were organized immediately after the Civil War.

"I don't know if color can be erased from America. A person should not be judged on color, but content," he said, quoting Martin Luther King.

Perkins, who teaches at an integrated university, prefers integrated schools over segregated.

"Kenneth Clark, a noted black psychologist, once said blacks who require black schools are as racist as whites who want white schools," Perkins said. "The place is not as important as the quality."

Perkins was very impressed by the "poise and ease" of black students at NKU. The Black Women's Organization of NKU worked in cooperation with Northern's Black United Students in sponsoring Perkins' visit.

Perkins is an advocate for stricter high school educational standards, especially in the areas of English and math. He also said testing is an integral part of the educational process and that standardized tests should not be different for whites and blacks.

"A test tests your awareness of the world," Perkins said. "Students need to become more well-rounded."

Perkins' opinions and findings are not new to the scholarly community. His book reviews have appeared regularly in *Black World Magazine* and *Callaloo Magazine* and his articles have been published in leading scholarly journals including the *Chronicle of Higher Education*. He also gave a speech that was reprinted in the *Congressional Record*.

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Trip back to yesterday is a bittersweet one

by Helen Tucker
Northerner Contributor

Yesterday...

How fast the time has flown!
Wasn't it only yesterday that they were fresh-faced and feisty, their hair glossy, their suits neatly pressed, exuding youth and a zest for living?

Surely it was only yesterday that they ran gaily through our lives, sticking pins into our traditions, revolutionizing our musical tastes, reshaping our culture, bringing us the gift of laughter! All my troubles seemed so far away...

They owned the world—
Honored by the Queen—
Applauded by the world—

No more poverty, no more hardships. Now it looks as though they're here to stay...

"Viet Nam — Oh, no, I shouldn't like to go there at all!"

"The Beatles are greater than Jesus Christ."

"Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds."

Was the laughter becoming a little shrill?

I'm not half the man I used to be...

Disillusionment — too much fame — too many personality clashes — the golden dream beginning to tarnish.

There's a shadow hanging over me...

Rumors, Rumor that we refused to believe, that could not possibly be true—

"In order that we might continue to

grow personally, we feel that it is necessary to disband."

The Magical Mystery Tour grinding slowly to a standstill.

The laughter stilled.

Oh, yesterday came suddenly....

Why he had to go, I don't know...

Senseless violence—

Unbearable loss—

He who asked only that we "give peace a chance," at peace at last.

Now I long for yesterday...

Yesterday,

Love was such an easy game to play...

Love was what they gave us—

Love for life—

Love for peace—

Love for a time in the long procession of years that can never come again.

Now I need a place to hide away...

But we can no longer find a place to hide away.

Not since they taught us to take a long look at ourselves

At our foibles

At our prejudices

At our lonely souls reaching out for something we may never find.

Can it really be twenty years since they burst into our existence to burn so brightly—

And to burn out all too soon?

Can George be 40; Paul, 41; and Ringo, 43?

And can John really be gone?

Oh, no — never —

For I believe in yesterday....

Group has a strange kind of music

by Mindy Coessens
Staff Writer

Anyone who managed to make the midnight album on Cincinnati's resident album rock station probably found himself exposed to The Kind's album "Pain and Pleasure."

It takes nerve to be a rock band in an era of "heavy metal" and "synth-pop," but The Kind seem not to be afraid. "Pain and Pleasure" is a conglomeration of both extremes with a little touch of other influences as well.

"I Got You" is the only track off this

album receiving any airplay in Cincinnati, and is illustrative of the mix on the rest of the album. The Kind is difficult to pin down to one type of music — some of the tracks on the album reflect strong pop influences, while others are fairly hard rock. For someone who sticks to one extreme or the other, "Pain and Pleasure" would either irritate or enlighten.

For anyone who listens to borderline pop-rock, such as Loverboy, Cheap Trick or even Big Country, "Pain and Pleasure" will probably strike a familiar chord — they make full use of the "wall-

of-sound" guitar found in that genre of rock, as well as some able keyboard playing.

In all, The Kind's album is a rather strange aggregation of rock, pop, and new wave influences. Not an unpleasant collection of songs; probably something for everybody, but nothing for anybody in particular.

Don't look for the album in your local record store yet — for some reason, there is not a copy available in the Cincinnati area.

Perhaps it will appear in time...

★★★★★★ WFRN Top Ten List for Feb. 13, 1984

★★★★★★

- 1) *I Want a New Drug* — Huey Lewis & the News
- 2) *Nobody Told Me* — John Lennon
- 3) *Owner of a Lonely Heart* — Yes
- 4) *Jump* — Van Halen
- 5) *Pink Houses* — John Mellencamp
- 6) *Break My Stride* — Matthew Wilder
- 7) *Let the Music Play* — Shannon
- 8) *Running in the Night* — Lionel Richie
- 9) *Footloose* — Kenny Loggins
- 10) *Back Where You Belong* — 38 Special

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Wood, Falk combine to spark win over ONU

by Claire Maxine Coleman
Women's Sports Editor

The Northern Kentucky University Norsewomen ended a five-game losing streak Tuesday at Regents Hall with a win over Ohio Northern University, 79-63.

It was the team's first victory since January 17, in which the women defeated Kentucky State University by 20 points at home.

Prior to the five-game losing streak, the Norsewomen had won 10 straight games.

Head coach Nancy Winstel said she was happy the team had gotten back on the winning track, but she said she did not feel the team had played very well.

"We haven't been playing with any consistency and I think that has been our biggest problem," Winstel said.

"The most disturbing thing is that we turn the ball over because of our inexperience and lack of concentration."

But despite these problems, Winstel added that her young team (two juniors, five sophomores and eight freshmen) has shown improvement and the players are becoming more confident.

One bright spot has been the play of the freshmen who "are really starting to come along," Winstel said.

It was the freshman duo of Melissa Wood and Amy Falk that combined to score nearly one half of the Norsewomen's total points in the victory over Ohio Northern University.

Both Falk and Wood scored the most points of their NKU careers — Wood with a game-high 21, and Falk with 17.

Falk scored six of Northern's first eight points as the Norsewomen took a 10-point lead, 18-8, with 12:32 remaining in the half.

But Ohio Northern University, ranked fourth in Division III two weeks ago, fought back to within four points of the Norsewomen with 7:01 remaining, at 25-21.

With just 53 seconds remaining in the half, the Polar Bears of ONU had

drawn to within two at 37-35. But they could draw no closer as Northern scored again to go into the locker room with a four-point lead, 39-35.

Ohio Northern pulled to within two points of the Norsewomen just 25 seconds into the second half at 39-37 on a basket by senior center Robin Patterson.

But then the Norsewomen freshmen took control of the game and three minutes later, Northern had an eight-point lead at 45-37 on a 17-foot shot by Wood.

A steal by freshman guard-forward Lori Tyler was followed by two free throws by junior Nancy Dickman, who tossed in 14 points in the game, and Northern once again had a 10-point lead.

Led by the outside shooting of Wood and Falk and three blocked shots by freshman Rita Eggleston, the Norsewomen built up a 16-point lead, their biggest of the game, at 67-51, with just 6:25 remaining in the contest.

ONU hustled to within 10 points with 3:35 remaining on a bucket by forward Melinda Durbin, but that was as close as they would get as the Norsewomen won their 13th game of the year, bringing their record to 13-7.

The victory may have come too late for the Norsewomen. Their last five defeats, two to Division I opponents and three to Division II rivals, have lessened their chances for a post-season NCAA tournament bid.

But Winstel and her team may still have a chance.

"We have to win our remaining games to have a shot at it. If we can beat UC [which lost to Division II rival Dayton], we may have a chance," Winstel said.

The Norsewomen's next home game is at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 13 against Campbellsville College in Regents Hall. The team plays UC at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 22 at UC.

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Numbers acquired his own love for game

by Dave Woeste
Sports Editor

When the numbers are down, Mark comes through.

Mark Numbers has been a player NKU basketball Coach Mike Beitzel can depend on to keep the Norsemen on the ball this season.

Numbers, besides playing golf and baseball during the summer months, is active when it comes to basketball.

Numbers, an off guard who spends most of the game rebounding and shooting from the outside, has accumulated an average of 10 points a game, making him the second leading scorer, tied with Steve Jesse.

Coming from Strasburg in Canton, Ohio, Numbers brings expertise to Northern. He acquired many awards in high

school. He was his team's Most Valuable Player in league play his last three years, and also made all state-honorable mention his sophomore year, special mention his junior year, and second team all-state as a senior.

Numbers wasn't pushed into athletics; it was a love he acquired on his own.

"I was never pushed by my father to play, I just watched college and pro teams on T.V.," Numbers said. "I basically learned from watching."

Numbers admires Coach Beitzel. "He is demanding and wants to win. He strives for the best out of his players."

Numbers also said that the team is like a big family, which is good.

"Everyone sticks together and that makes us play better as a team."

Besides working hard in college basketball, Mark is a fine student.

"Education is a good counterbalance for basketball," he said. Though he has not decided on a specific major, he would like to take up physical education in the future because he enjoys working with kids, and would like to eventually coach basketball.

Besides his interest in coaching, Numbers has something else in common with Beitzel — they are both from the same area in Ohio.

That's how Beitzel learned of Numbers talent. Beitzel said he chose Numbers to play because he is a dependable player.

That's what basketball is all about — the numbers at the end of the game.



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Hock's 15 lead Norse over TMC

by Dave Woeste

The NKU Norsemen kept *The Kentucky Post* Long Rifle award for the third straight year by beating crosstown rival Thomas More College, 64-53 Saturday night at Regents Hall.

The teams started out aggressively matched, with the lead shifting back and forth many times. With two seconds to go in the half, guard Fred Terry shot

from the outside to send his team to the locker room with a 27-25 lead.

While the first half saw the Norse shoot 50 percent from the field, the second half, the team's shooting percentage rose to 88 percent.

Directing the Norse was point guard Dan Fleming. He shot four for four from the field, contributing 10 points and four rebounds.

Larry Hock was named most

valuable player for the Norse, after scoring a game-high 15 points, and contributing four rebounds. Jeff Fischer was Thomas More's most valuable player, scoring 13 points for the Rebels.

The victory was the sixth for Northern over Thomas More since the Long Rifle competition began 10 years ago.

The Norsemen play Central State University at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 15 in Regents Hall.



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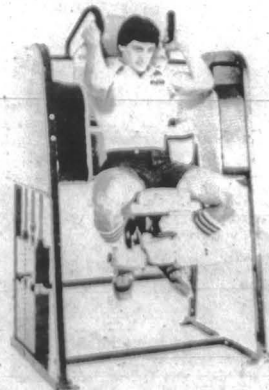
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Mike Pope: Not just today, but the whole week thru I send this Valentine's wish to you. Happy Valentine's Day! Love your secret Lil Sis

Hey Fred,
Thanks for a Super 1 Year and 4 Months. Thumper has been great! Love, Ethel.

MOM: Hope you're feeling better soon. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Karen.

Wanted: Roommate — male. \$152.50 a month + 1/2 utilities, Park Hills. Full kitchen, W/D, WBFP, Sauna, Jacuzzi, weight room. Steve 291-3632, 727-8382.

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Beth — Happy Valentine's Day to my favorite BIG sis! Love, Your Phi Sig Lil Sis

To D.D.
Roses are red
Violets are blue
You're a great big brother.
And we love you!!

Secret Little Sisters

Congratulations to our newly initiated brothers and sisters of Phi Kappa Alpha: Scott Blakely, Chris Giles, Jeff Hamilton, Vince Schulte, Shawn Young, Kim Campbell, Becky Dixon, Jane Pruitte, and Carla Zimmerman.

DOG — You and me are the only two of the "A" over here but we'll stick together. Happy Valentine's Day.

Love, Perro

Most peculiar mama

Paula, Happy V-Day from someone who loves you. Signed Buddy

What do Michael Jackson and Tina Knight have in common? Burn it!

Jeff Culp:
There is no other
Like a Phi Sig Big Brother
They are sexy and sweet and lots of fun
Aren't we lucky you're the one
Happy Valentine's Day
Love your Phi Sig secret Valentines

Bogarts...Feb. 17 (Friday) 9:00...for Strike Force...be there...HEAVY METAL

Congratulations, Mike Sommerville (rush chairman) on being elected Sigma Phi Epsilon's brother of the week.

Troy May — Happy Valentine's Day. We love you forever and always! Your secret Phi Sig Lil Sis

TYPING
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Pikes: Had a great time at the St. V-Day Massacre Party. You really have great guys. signed, The Girls

Mr. Potatohead, I saw you. You'll get none of my blood.

Wally the Worm

Shawn Young: You're a great BIG BRO! Happy Valentine's Day! Where did you park your car? Love, your Phi Sig Secret Valentines

To the ANIMAL.
Boy I love you, ba-ba-boom. Boy I love you "so bad." Happy Valentine's Day! xxoo

To the PIKA Lil Sisters: Happy Valentine's Day. You're the greatest. Love, the Pikes.

Terri:
Forests are filled
Deserts are bleak
You filled my heart
Every day of the week.
Happy Valentines Day

John

ADG BASH
March 3, \$5 first 300 people only. (Must be 18) Camp Springs V.F.D. Maps around school.

Scott S.I.
You're my favorite Big Brother, and my favorite "Strawberry Blurr!!"
Love, your Phi Sig Valentine

You too, can sit on the S.O.F.A. Someone can sit of the couch & vegitate with me. I don't have a speech problem.

Shawn Young
You are a Phi Sig BIG BRO
You chose the best, you know
Your image is punk
You are such a hunk
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY TO YOU!
Love, Your Phi Sig Secret Valentines

Hey Rich M.
To a new Phi Sig Big Bro
We are glad to get you in the flow
HAPPY "PHI SIG BIG BROTHER WEEK"
Incredibly yours,
Your Phi Sig Secret Sweetie

Chris Freihofer—
You're one of Jerry's kids
But that's okay
I still want to wish you
A HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!
Love, Your Phi Sig Valentine

Stephanie Baker,
Thank you for all you've done for me. I now have my full sight again. Congratulations on the article and keep up the good work.
Anna M. Langley

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To You Know Who:
The Islander, Friday, Be there.
Love Yal A certain Phi Sig
P.S. Here's your chance!

Tina: Too bad Steve K. Can't be your Valentine — He's mine! Love, your Little Sis

Bobby S.
Thanks for all the good times. Do you think I can borrow the Jag?
Love Your Secret Valentine

Dale Nevels:
Happy Valentine's Day. I don't care what anyone says, I think you are a Cadillac!
Your Secret Phi Sig Sister

MITCH: Welcome to Kentucky Eta territory. We hope you have a productive, pleasant visit. — The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Digits, Be my only Valentine!
Love, Scrunchbilly

JJ: Happy Valentine's Day, you jerk. Guess who.

Porky,
I love you, Happy Val's Day! We'll have to get together and make some cookies!
Love, Fatso

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY ATO! ALL OUR LOVE, YOUR LITTLE SISTERS

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

Vickie: Happy Valentine's Day, precious. You are my one and only.
Love, Mike.

Theresa,
Congratulations "Queen Bee"! Your little sis is proud of you. Terri

T-Bear,
I'll love you always, as you know by now!
Love, Scooter

Jeff Hamilton, I hope you have a happy Valentine's day. It's great having you as a big brother. Your secret Phi Sig

To Mark S.
Count five, four, three, two, one, one, two three, four, five for the nice cop.

Mand R

Mike Browne: Happy Valentine's Day to one of the best big brothers Phi Sigma Sigma has. You're Phi Significant! Love, your secret Phi Sig little sisters.

Gucci Wop.
I hope you have a wonderful Valentine's Day. I love you. Let's go to the "Echo," or how about steaming windows?
Love, Digits

TUESDAY IS PHI SIGMA SIGMA HUG-A-BIG BROTHER DAY! So watch out big brothers! We're ready to hug!

Kid,
The heart of every man should be filled with great joy and celebration of life and love. You are the happiness within me. Thanks!

Ken H: Picnic in the park, anyone? Buy me chocolate & I'll decorate your car. You'll always be my long lost Valentine! E.K.

Spacey R.A.
Roses are lucky
So are clovers
I'll be your Valentine
When "H" freezes over
Luck you

ACE

DAVE W.: Welcome to the staff, you hard-working guy, you! Love, Karen. P.S. What color carnation do I get? Ha, ha.

Mickey,
Let's stay in our BARGAIN with beer & buttered pretzels. Get Jack out of the Navy and Jill will come visit. Happy Valentine's Day. I love you.

Your minnie of 1982

FOR SALE: 78 Dodge Omni, 52,000 miles, rebuilt trans and carb, good tread & body. \$2300. Call 727-6812 or 491-8611.

Phi Sigs—
I only bum around and hit the town with the BEST! Thanx for everything! Love ya all.
Dana D.

Child care in my home, Melbourne, Ky (10 min. from NKU). 441-2337.

I'm sending this secret message
"Happy Valentine's Day to thee"
From a secret Phi Sig Sister
To you, Shawn McGee!

Cubby,
Where's the honey bun? Exoriar aliquis nostris ex ossibus ultor.

—Virgil

To the Thetas,
Happy Valentine's Day. May your rainbows end in a pot of gold.
With Love, the Brothers of Alpha Delta Gamma

To the DZs: Happy Valentine's Day and may all your Turtles have big hearts.
With love,
the Brothers of Alpha Delta Gamma

To the ADG Little Sisters: Happy Valentine's Day!
With Love, the Brothers of Alpha Delta Gamma

Girl looking for another responsible girl to room with in Ft. Thomas. Call Donna Barbian between 4 and 5 p.m. weekdays at 781-2667.

To Lisa—
Sorry you can't go. Happy Valentine's Day, hope it is a special one. Call ya.
Love, Christopher

Rich M. — Phi Sig Big Bro
Happy Valentine's Day! Guess Who?
Your Favorite Phi Sig Sweetheart

Happy Valentine's Day my little cabbage. Everything is going to be fine. Love, etc. B.B.B.

Tina—
Hope to see you someday. We've got plans for Saturday.

Karl

Mike Browne — You're the best! Love, Your secret Phi Sig little sister

Valentine's Day would be so messy — if not for you, Steve Jesse. Love, Your secret Phi Sig Valentine.

Cubby,
That was pretty rotten! Hope you have a spare tire.

Moose & Rocko

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/Betsy/