

THE NORTHERNER

Volume 6, Number 15

Friday, January 13, 1978

Northern Kentucky University

The new year slides in with . . .

Radical changes
in SG

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Norse place
in NCAA ratings

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Return
of the film series

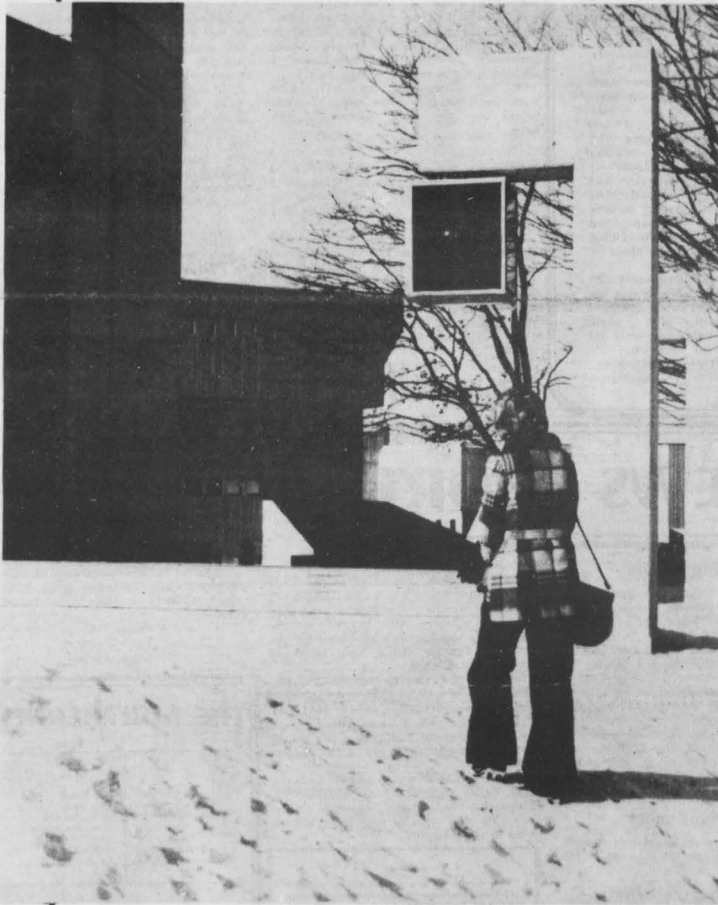
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State council
meeting here

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Now,
think summer!

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opinion

Leaders 'cold' to needs

Monday morning, travellers' advisories were issued. School after school announced the cancellation of classes. A portion of one of the world's most well-travelled roads, Interstate 75, was closed due to icy conditions. The police and weather bureau over and over warned persons to avoid unnecessary driving. And the list goes on: traffic snarls; accidents, prevailing sub-freezing temperatures, no indications of a thaw.

Yet the administration of Northern Kentucky University - a strictly commuter institution - issued no official word.

As a result, the brave and/or foolhardy among us sallied forth in the face of the aforementioned hazards in the name of Attendance and the First Day of Class.

Some valiant efforts were defeated by frozen locks, dead batteries, traffic, wrecks, and impassable roadways.

Many faculty members completed the arduous adventure only to find empty classrooms. Those who arrived to find expectant pupils generally found them in such small numbers as to render holding class a useless endeavor.

The journey's end for students often proved equally fruitless as they slid in late to discover their instructors and/or fellow classmates had not arrived at all.

In short, there was a lot of needless confusion, waste of time and risk of life on the part of students, faculty, staff and, obviously, administrators.

Moreover, the futility of the situation Monday was not unique. Everytime the weather creates hazardous road conditions, persons wait by radios, pace by windows and weigh the warnings and risks

against the benefits of class attendance.

This need not be the case. The administration has some relatively simple alternatives.

First, they could reformulate the current weather-cancellation policy, such as there is, to put the decision in the hands of persons who are always at or near the campus to evaluate its condition and the shape of thoroughfares in the bordering communities. A joint decision by John Connor, the director of public safety, and NKU President Dr. A. D. Albright fits the bill ideally.

Next, after making a decision about cancellation, they could contact the local radio and television stations and have a notice added to the regularly-broadcast listings (not an original concept). If classes were not cancelled, even an announcement to that effect could clear up some of the confusion.

Thirdly, and very importantly, students, faculty, staff, and administrators need to be made aware of existing and new policies concerning this matter. It is now only early January and, if last winter and this week are any indication, freezing weather conditions are not unusual or isolated events. A regular and uniform procedure is necessary, but it can only be effective if persons know about. Perhaps an announcement could be distributed to all personnel and read aloud in classes to shed a little light.

Finally, an administration which cancelled classes in early November for the benefit of area teachers should certainly give some consideration to doing the same for the well-being of we who are members of NKU's own community.

-Peg Moeril

Letters to the Editor

"Boogie" title offensive

Dear Editor

I wish to express my strongly negative reactions to having a dance called "Pearl Harbor Mid-Day Boogie." I consider this extremely offensive and in very bad taste, akin to a "My-Lai Massacre Festival" or a "Kent State Shooting Rock 'n' Roll."

Sincerely

Connie Carroll Widmer
Associate Professor
Education Programs Unit

The faculty view

Dear Editor,

Faculty Unit! The time has come, actually it came long ago, but even we are willing to let students have a second chance, to demand that all students get papers in on time, particularly when they were given a due date in September.

Let's have no more of this, "well, I had to go to my grandmother's, grandfather's, great aunt's, second cousin (twice removed), (choose one) funeral so I couldn't bring in my paper last week."

Or, "my car wouldn't start." "I had to work overtime last week and the week before and the week before and the week..."

Or from the student who has a D average going into the final, "What can I do in the way of extra work to bring my grade up to an A?" (Answer - pray a lot.)

And then there is the student who comes in at the last minute crying real tears and begs for an A or he/she will lose his/her scholarship.

And the student who rushes in wild-eyed complaining that he/she cannot find The New York Times, Time Magazine, The Encyclopedia Britannica in our library.

Students should, if not by regulation, plot out the semester so that the last two weeks are not a hodge-podge of projects,

papers and tests guaranteed to blow anyone's cool. And if they cannot handle the classroom affairs in the time allotted, then they shouldn't expect any faculty member to do so, especially when the situation is magnified one hundred times for the faculty member.

Note: Any resemblance to last week's editorial (12/2/77) is purely intentional.
Name withheld upon request

S.G. serves real function

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter to contest the current popular assumptions that Student Government does not take any meaningful action on important issues here at NKU. The question now arises, What issues are more important than others and what actions have been taken on them?

Although, I will readily admit that SG is not the most powerful organization on this campus, it does serve an important function. To begin with, it does act on all issues, whether major or minor, but lacks sufficient power, due to apathy, to take major strides in implementing them. This is the crux of the problem.

Secondly, the policies SG has initiated have been of real importance to students. For instance, the stairways between parking lots A & G. This reform was introduced by SG, supported through it, and soon will become a reality.

This is only one instance, and there are others, where SG has acted. It is for you to decide whether it is of major importance or not. If you think not, continue walking the long route. As for those of you who think there are more important issues at stake, we welcome your suggestions at any SG meeting. After all - that's what we are set up for.

In my opinion, not all of the blame should be levied on us. The students also have a responsibility to the betterment of this university. Until students begin to take an active interest in SG through active participation, there can not be any real goals attained.

For those of you who say it's a hopeless cause, just remember that is the type of attitude that has put your Student Government where it is now. There are many contributions that could be made by students that would be beneficial not only to ourselves but our institution as well.

SG has made the initial steps, it is up to the students to make it for better or worse.

Respectfully submitted,
Tony Cooper
Rep.-Large

NEWS SHORTS

Parking decals

Students, faculty and staff may purchase vehicle parking decals through Friday, Jan. 20, according to the department of public safety.

Stickers must be on the cars by Jan. 23 as officers will begin giving tickets on that date.

Faculty and staff are urged to call the personnel office for information regarding fees and classification.

Students must pay for their decals at the bursar's office on the fifth floor of Nunn Hall before going to the public safety office to pick them up.

The DPS office is open until 7 p.m.

Vegetarians meet

The North American Vegetarian Society will meet Friday, Jan. 20 at noon in UC 108.

Dinner-Theatre benefit

The Northern Kentucky Rape Crisis Center is sponsoring its first ever dinner-theatre production Jan. 13 and 14 to benefit the center.

The dinner-theatre, to be held at the Town & Country Restaurant, will feature four scenes from Romantic comedies, performed by local talent.

Mary Haas, of Ft. Thomas, a member of the award-winning Footlighters Production Group, will perform a lead role

in one of the comedies.

Marsha Epplen, a member of the Rape Crisis Center board who's coordinating the event, promises "romance, comedy, sarcasm, mystery and action" in the show. Marsha has acted plays for the Catholic Theater Guild and acted in productions at NKU.

Directors for the production are Peg Baker, on the staff of Billboard Magazine, and Lynn Suttman, center activity director for short and long term residential care, both of whom are known for their participation in local theater activities.

Tickets are \$10 per person. Call the Rape Crisis Center office, 491-3335, for information on purchasing tickets.

Patrons who wish to contribute will be listed in the program.

The Northerner is a student-written, student-managed newspaper serving Northern Kentucky University, Highland Hts., Ky. Opinions expressed on the editorial pages are those of the editors or authors and are not necessarily those of the university, administration, faculty, staff, or student body. The Northerner is published weekly during the fall and spring semesters, excluding holidays, semester breaks and exam weeks.

The Northerner reserves the right to regulate the typographical tone of all advertisements and to refuse or turn away all copy and advertisements it considers objectionable.

The Northerner offices are located in room 210 of the University Center, NKU, Highland Hts., Ky. 41076, phone 222-3260.



Get directories,

schedules now

Student Directories and summer session schedules are now available.

The directories, which provide the names, addresses and phone numbers of NKU students, as well as the office locations and numbers of staff, administration and faculty personnel, can be picked up at the University Center Information Desk at no charge, according to Student Government President Sam Makris. SG is responsible for the guide.

Summer session schedules are available in the registrar's office in Nunn Hall, said coordinator Dr. Mary Ann Rehke. The schedules contain the advising and registration times and the class listings for intercession and the eight-week and both five-week summer sessions, she added.

See more about summer school on page

THE NORTHERNER

Editor-in-chief
Business manager
Managing editor
Photo editor
Sports editor
Circulation manager
Production assistant

Peg Moeril
Pam Smith
Linda Schaefer
Harry Donnermeyer
Rick Wesley
David Allen
Lynda Cohen

Staff writers: Mev Wilson, Sue Connors, Lisa Graybeal, Kevin Stash, Connie Vickery, Jenny Glenn, Rick Dammer, Kathy Deuer

Staff photographers: Debbie Cafazo, Lynn Gink

Contributors: Joann Fiecken, Gary Webb, Helen Tucker

Editor faces, type faces mark Northerner changes

Three persons move into editorial positions with *The Northerner* as it takes on a new look this semester.

Peg Moertl, a mass communications senior, will take over the editor-in-chief duties from Maryevlyn Wilson, who has resigned after two semesters. Moertl previously served as reporter, news editor and associate editor.

Pam Smith, an education sophomore, assumes the position of managing editor, replacing Debbie Cafazzo who will graduate in May. Smith worked last semester as assistant managing editor.

Harry Donnermeyer, a photography junior, will replace Marian Johnson as photography editor after serving the newspaper for three years as a photographer.

In addition, *The Northerner* has

changed its look. "We're going back to a more formal newspaper appearance, but more upbeat, I hope," said Moertl.

She also said the staff will remain "more or less the same," with Linda Schaefer handling the business office for the third year.

"Gary Webb will also contribute periodically with his unique record reviews," Moertl added.

In the way of contributors, Moertl is "still looking for a faculty contributor. Helen Tucker will once again write the humor column."

The Northerner also needs a circulation manager, an assistant business manager, artists, writers and production assistants. Anyone interested in joining the staff should contact Peg Moertl at *The Northerner* office, UC210, or 292-5260.



Harry Donnermeyer, Peg Moertl and Pam Smith. (Left to right) (Harry Donnermeyer photo)

Search is on

by Sue Connors

Because of resignations and the creation of new positions, six of thirteen department chair positions are now vacant. Each department has formed a search committee to fill the job.

The creation of two new departments opened positions for two new chairpersons. Communications has grown enough to become a department of its own, and it is now separate from the fine arts department. Lois Sutherland is acting chairperson.

The nursing department has expanded to become nursing and allied health, which takes in other fields such as radiology. Dixanna Smith was chairperson of nursing. Dean Kaplan is now acting chairperson.

The chair position in sociology was

opened when Dr. Lyie Gray moved up to become the dean of nine programs.

Resignations account for the other three vacancies. One of the reasons given for all three resignations was that the job took too much time, time that each would have rather spent teaching. The chair for the fine arts department has been open since spring, 1977, when Dr. William Parsons resigned. Dr. Verne Shelton is acting chair. Parsons has gone back to teaching full time now in fine arts. Parsons has gone back to teaching full time now in fine arts. In the political science program, Dr. Richard Ward resigned the chairmanship after serving for a number of years. He, also, has gone back to teaching political science at NKU.

After four years as chairman of the literature and language program, Dr. Frank Stallings resigned and is now teaching full-time here.

The responsibilities of the chairperson are administrative in relation to his program and involve book and paper work, along with some teaching duties.

The chairperson, as head of his/her department, functions as program and curriculum developer. He/she supervises advising and is in charge of non-instructional activities relating to students. In regard to personnel, he schedules class assignments, takes charge of promotion and tenure procedures, and reviews performance of the faculty. He also supervises expenditures and makes budget requests.

In order to find a new chairperson, each department has formed a search committee. The program area decides who will be on the committee, usually five to seven people. This group, headed by the dean of that program cluster, either Dean Kaplan or Dean Gray, reviews the

applicants and makes a recommendation.

To get applicants for the position, the committee advertises in local papers, professional journals, and in the *National Journal* and the *Chronicle of Higher Education*.

The committee's final recommendation is sent to the provost, Dr. Janet Travis, and to the president, Dr. A. D. Albright, for their approval.

Upon their approval, Albright presents it to the Board of Regents, who usually accept the recommendation made to them. The applicant is then hired as chairperson of that department.

The application deadline for nursing and allied health is Feb. 1, 1978. The deadline for other posts is much later, since most of the new chairpersons are to begin in the fall. All positions should be filled by then.

Six departments lack chairpersons

SG revives

by Peg Moertl

Makris said.

NKU's Student Government has proposed a radical restructuring plan to make itself a more vital, effective organization in dealing with student needs, according to SG President Sam Makris.

Based on program and cluster representation rather than the present class rep and officer system, which Makris termed "a farce," the plan sets up a "mini-SG" in each cluster by having the majors in every program elect a rep for their particular discipline.

This rep works on problems, said Makris, with the department chairperson and with the other program representatives in his/her cluster. From their own ranks, he continued, program reps elect a cluster rep, who works with the cluster dean, and who is a voting member of SG.

Thus, according to Makris, there will be a basic disciplines cluster rep and a human services and development rep.

In addition, the president of the Student Bar Association at Chase, a representative elected by students in the graduate studies program, and two reps elected by participants in the Experimental College, which is not yet organized, along with 18 reps-at-large "to take care of the undecided majors," will comprise the voting body of SG under the Executive Council currently in existence.

"Pending approval by the Board of Regents at their quarterly meeting Jan. 16, and approval by the student body," the reorganization plans will go into effect at the regular spring elections in April.

During that election, students will elect nine of the reps-at-large and the other nine will be chosen through the fall elections. Splitting the process in this way, "allows freshmen to participate and lets us fill any vacancies which might arise," he indicated.

"With the new structure, we can get into every part of the university and get feedback from every department, on all aspects," he continued. "The trouble with the present SG is that we can't get at problems."

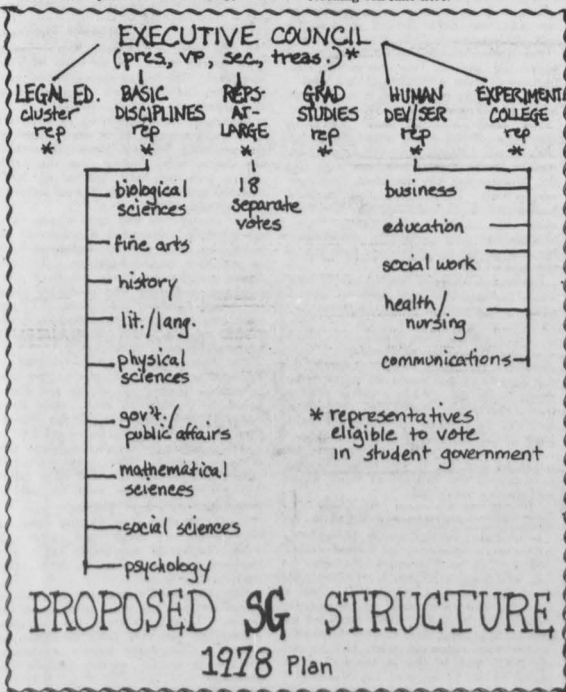
Makris described how the new structure will deal with problems.

"An issue is first tried at the program level, between that discipline's rep and chairperson. If it is not resolved there, it is then tried at the cluster level and placed before the voting reps and executive council of student government."

Makris said he would urge reps to push for a formal voice in program-level decisions, a situation once viewed unfavorably by most department chairs. An SG poll used in the formulation of the new plans revealed that of 56 ballots returned, out of 200 distributed to faculty members, 30 said they would support such representation, while only 14 said they would not. Nine had no comment.

The poll was part of a drive toward closer communication between SG and the Faculty Senate. "I'd like to say the faculty is behind us," explained Makris.

One plan to accomplish this include the joining of the student affairs committees of both bodies, he added.



Balanced attack keys Norse win streak

by Rick Wesley

If Christmas vacation was as good to you as it was to the NKU basketball team, you obviously had a very enjoyable holiday season. Coach Mote Hils undoubtedly wishes that Christmas lasted forever after the way his team performed during the latter half of December and early part of January.

The Norse went into the holiday break sporting a mediocre record of 2-2. They emerged boasting an excellent mark of 9-2, an eight game winning streak, and ranked first in the Great Lakes Region.

The streaking Norsemen swept all six games on their holiday schedule, and did so in impressive fashion. Northern conquests included a hard fought win over arch rival Thomas More at home, and road victories against highly regarded Akron, Rollins, and Florida Southern. Outclassed Franklin and Georgetown also were no match for surging NKU.

While the Norse played Santa Claus in delivering win after win to their supporters, they conversely demonstrated Scrooge-like tendencies as well. The miserly Northern defense has been limiting opponents to under 65 points per game, eighth best defensive average in the nation.

"Our defense has been greatly improved," acknowledged Hils. "The players have really worked hard at it."

Hils emphasized the key to this season's success has been the excellent overall team depth this squad possesses. This depth is emphasized statistically by the fact that nine different players are averaging 10 minutes or more of playing time per game.

"We're fortunate to have a lot of players who are capable of entering the game in any situation and do a good job for us," said Hils. "We have people that can give us a different dimension."

The play of freshmen recruits Mike Hofmeyer at forward and Gary Woeste at center, along with the guard play of transfer Jim Rice has afforded Hils the luxury of going to his bench. In addition, improved performances from veterans Mike Jones, Marvin Wilson, and Wayne Wooten have given the Norse a more diversified attack.

Recently, Hils has taken to platoon substitutions, a la Dean Smith of North Carolina. The starting five go all out for several minutes and are then replaced by five fresh players. "That way," explained Hils, "we're able to keep constant pressure on the other team without giving away anything ourselves offensively."

Hils uses his players as the situation dictates. If the Norse are being outmuscled on the boards, 6-6 Gary Woeste is inserted into the line-up. If the Norse need to throw a press against the opposition, Rice checks in. As Hils said, "Each player has his role."

Another important factor in the NKU winning streak has been the team's balanced scoring. Unlike in past years, no longer must the Norse rely on one or two players exclusively when they get behind.

The scoring load is more evenly distributed. Pat Ryan leads the Norse in scoring, averaging 15 points per game. He is followed closely by Dan Doellman and Tony Faehr, both averaging 13 points per contest. Though these three are the leaders, no fewer than six different Norsemen have taken game scoring honors at one time or another this year.

Following is a brief review of Northern's past seven games:

NKU - 75 AKRON - 72
The Norse pushed their record over the 500 mark for the first time this season with a 75-72 come game scoring honors over Akron Dec. 17.

Hils felt the game with the Zips was the key that propelled NKU on their current winning streak. "It started us off," Hils theorized. "We trailed in that ballgame for 35 minutes and we fought back and won it. That showed what we're made of."

Pat Ryan led the Norse with 21 points. Tony Faehr added 17 and Dennis Bettis



Norseman Tony Faehr drives for lay-up over Tennessee State as team mate Mike Hofmeyer looks on. NKU defeated the Tigers 83-63 to run their record to 9-2. (Harry Donnermeyer photo)

chipped in with 12. Dan Doellman pulled down 11 rebounds and dealt out 11 assists for NKU.

NKU - 93 FRANKLIN - 66
NKU built up a huge early lead and never looked back in rolling to an easy 93-66 win over visiting Franklin Dec. 19.

The Grizzlies were never in the game as NKU dominated both backboards, getting 19 more rebounds than their hapless foes.

The Norse placed five men in double figures, led by Mike Jones 15 points. Bettis was next with 14, Doellman getting 13 and 11 rebounds. Ryan and Faehr added 12 and 10, respectively. Jerry Hinnenkamp, coming off the bench, chipped in with 8 points for NKU.

NKU - 63 THOMAS MORE - 58
In a sloppily played contest, NKU prevailed over the Rebels of Thomas More, 63-58, Dec. 22 at Regents Hall.

Northern fell behind early in the first half 20-10, as Thomas Moore repeatedly beat the NKU press for easy lay-ups. The Norse trailed until a Dennis Bettis steal with 1:30 left knotted the score. Pat Ryan then hit a jumper to give NKU a slight 32-30 lead at the intermission. The foul-plagued second half saw Todd Bender and Steve Ruberg keeping Thomas More close, but in the end the fouls took their toll. Four Rebel starters were whistled to the bench with five personals.

In a lackluster performance, the Norse shot only 32% from the field compared to 49% for Thomas More. However, the mark of a good team is that it wins even when they play poorly, and win they did.

Doellman paced the Norse attack with 18 points. Ryan tacked on 17 and Bettis 10 for Northern. Faehr had 11 and pulled down a game high of 14 bounds for NKU.

NKU - 71 GEORGETOWN - 49
Northern hit their first four shots in a

row and was never headed in a 71-49 rout of Georgetown, Dec. 29 at Northern.

The Norse came out in a man-up press, converting several Tiger turnovers into buckets to take a 34-26 half-time lead. NKU broke the game open in the second half behind Freshman Gary Woeste.

The story of the game was the emergence of the 6-6 Woeste, the young center from LaSalle. Playing in place of regular center Tony Faehr, out with the flu, Woeste was the dominant presence on the court. He poured in 18 points and hauled down 13 rebounds in his best effort by far as a Norseman. Also, Woeste had four absolutely devastating blocked shots and left the floor to a standing ovation.

Doellman took game scoring honors with 19, the big blond also handing out 7 assists. Ryan added 16 for the Norse.

NKU Flies South: Wins Twice in Florida

While the rest of us were home shivering, the Norse travelled south for a two-game swing in Florida. While it didn't exactly rival Sherman's march to the sea, Northern did conquer the south and came away with two very important victories.

Though the Norse got plenty of relaxation and fun in the sun, they also took care of the business at hand, which was playing basketball.

NKU - 67 ROLLINS COLLEGE - 65
In a tight see-saw battle throughout, NKU barely managed to outlast tough Rollins, 67-65, at Winterpark, Fla., Jan. 4.

It was a game of spurts. Rollins took an early 18-14 lead before NKU took a time-out and proceeded to score the game's next 10 points. NKU increased its lead to 30-21, and then watched helplessly as the Tars outscored them 11-3 to cut the NKU lead to one at the half on a basket by St. Xavier grad Tim Mahoney.

The second half was more of the same, as neither of the two evenly matched schools could pull away from the other. The Norse got 30 points from the guard position, Bettis and Ryan notching 15 apiece. Faehr finished with 12 points and 13 boards and Doellman added 10 for Northern.

NKU - 73 FLORIDA SOUTHERN - 67

In what Coach Mote Hils termed "just a super effort," NKU downed the Mocs of Florida Southern 73-67, Jan. 6 in a game played at Lakeland, Fla.

The statistics reflect just how close a contest it was. NKU recorded just two more field goals than Florida Southern and pulled down only one more rebound. Pat Ryan paced the balanced Norse attack with 16 points. Bettis and Faehr both tallied 11 markers for NKU, and Freshman Mike Hofmeyer had his best shooting night as a Norseman, getting 10 points. Faehr grabbed off 7 rebounds for Northern.

Hils was extremely pleased with the results of the Florida trip, which saw the rampaging Norse increase their record to 8-2.

"It was super to go down there and win two ball games," said the NKU mentor. "Especially under those conditions."

The conditions Hils was referring to were some questionable officiating by the Florida refs. Hils is used to getting "homered" in opposition gyms, but he made it clear that the southern officials were not very subtle about it.

"It was just so obvious," shrugged Hils. "They're not too crazy about teams from up north down there," the NKU coach chuckled.

Northern observers felt that Dennis Bettis was the catalyst of the Norse wins in Florida. The playmaking guard scored 26 points and passed for 10 assists in the two ballgames.

Hils agreed with that assessment. "Dennis is our glue. He's the one that holds us together."

NKU - 83 TENNESSEE STATE - 63

In a game that many long time Norse followers considered Northern's best effort ever, NKU routed Division I Tennessee State 83-63, Monday night at Regents Hall.

The Tigers outscored NKU 12-2 from the field early in the game, but repeated trips to the charity stripe kept NKU in command. The Norse shot a phenomenal 90% from the free throw line in the first half, making 18 of 20 foul shots.

Tennessee State committed 15 turnovers in the half, most of which were caused by the harassing Northern press. Meanwhile, the Norse were boxing out the taller Tigers well on both boards as Larry Wooten scored an incredible 18 point bulge at intermission, 42-24.

The second half was more of the same as Northern maintained a consistent 20 point lead, never allowing Tennessee State to get back in the ballgame. To their credit though, the Tigers did have some outstanding leaders who could lay claim to being "Doctors of Dunk." They impressed the crowd by slamming home several of the most devastating stuff shots ever seen in Regents.

The Norse once again featured a balanced scoring attack, placing five men in double figures. Doellman and Faehr paced NKU with 16 each, while Ryan added 14 and Jones 13. Wayne Wooten came off the bench in the second half to score 10 points for the Norse. Tennessee State's Bernard Bailey, averaging 19 points a game and heralded as a future NBA draft pick, was held to just 10 points by the NKU defense.

The Norse place their winning streak on the line in two tough road games this week. Tomorrow they tackle Xavier in a televised game and Jan. 18, NKU takes on Kentucky State.

Hils refutes the notion that the winning streak has put any extra pressure on the Norse. "These guys are at the point now where they feel they can't be beaten by anyone." That's the kind of confidence that a prolonged winning streak can generate.

RICK'S PICKS

Wesley vs. Taplits

TAPLITS TABS

(favored team in CAPS)(winning margin)
 Denver vs. DALLAS (1)

This game shapes up as one of the best Super Bowls in recent memory. Denver rode into the Super Bowl on the strength of their "Orange Crush" defense, which features the most mobile linebacking corps in football.

The Broncos also have emotional momentum, and many consider them to be a team of destiny. But Dallas has a diversified offensive attack to go along with their vaunted "Flex" defense. Roger Staubach should be too much for Denver unless battered quarterback Craig Morton can pull one more miracle out of the hat for the Broncos.

Denver 17 - Dallas 16
 This should be one of those classic matches which genuinely falls into the "dream game" category.

First of all, both teams have posted not only the best winning records in their respective conferences, but in all of pro football. Moreover, they have identical 14-2 records going into the Superbowl game. Neither team will have the home advantage in this game, but it will make little difference. They are both excellent road teams.

It's Denver by one on the basis of their tougher schedule. Dallas faced top ten-teams in only 3 of their 16 games.

The Broncos had to play Oakland alone that many times.

Northern in TV spotlight

by Rick Wesley

The Norse of NKU get a chance to show off their talents to a wider audience this Saturday (Jan. 14), as the NKU-Xavier University basketball class is scheduled to be televised locally on WKRC TV (Channel 12) at 3:30 p.m.

Both teams are comprised primarily of Greater Cincinnati area athletes and Saturday's telecast from Xavier's Schmidt Fieldhouse showcases what is fast becoming one of the finest local rivalries around.

Aside from the fact that Northern would naturally like to play well in front of a TV audience, the Norse also have extra incentive going into the Xavier game. Northern's career record against Xavier is 0-3, but those three losses are by a combined total of only eight points.

In fact, the biggest point differential occurred in 1975 in the inaugural meeting between the two schools, when the Musketeers handed Northern a 64-60 setback. In 1976 Xavier defeated the Norsemen 72-70 in overtime, and last year the Muskies won 67-65 on a last second basket by Xavier's Steve Spivory. The Norse are out to gain a measure of revenge and would like nothing better than to get it in front of the TV cameras.

Additionally, a win over Xavier - a Division I opponent - would further cement NKU's national ranking. Northern

is ranked first among Division II schools in the Great Lakes Region.

The NKU - Xavier matchup promises to be an exciting one, as both squads are vastly improved and off to their best starts in years.

Northern is 9-2 and Coach Hil's Norse have won eight straight in getting off to their best start in school history. (Note: The Norse were playing at Georgetown Thursday night. A win there would give NKU a nine game winning streak and a 10-2 overall record going into tomorrow's contest. Northern defeated Georgetown 71-49 earlier in the season.) Northern is red-hot and coming off of their finest effort, a awesome 83-63 slaughter of highly-regarded Tennessee State, a Division I school.

Xavier is 8-5 and out to their best start ever under Coach Tay Baker. The Musketeers own a six-game winning streak and are still riding high after their stunning upset over powerful Dayton a week ago. In that game, Xavier was down by 12 points with 11 minutes left to play and managed to come back for the victory.

Xavier is led by Terrence (Nick) Daniels, a 6-4 guard out of Hughes High School and 6-6 St. X product Gary Massa.

(Ed Note: This game was originally scheduled for 8:00 p.m., but the starting time was moved up to 3:30 p.m. in order to accommodate television.)

Wrestling

Matmen off to fast start

by Rick Dammert

Wrestling coach Jack Turner is faced with a very rough schedule this year. In only his second year on the job and with a lot of young talent, Turner has predicted that his team will have a fairly decent season. So far his prediction is coming true. After six regular-season matches his Norsemen stand 5-1.

In their first regular season match at Regents Hall, the wrestlers dropped a tough decision to Sinclair College, 30-18. Sinclair managed three pins to Northern's one.

With their official record now standing 0-1, the team played host to Dayton and Chattanooga. They defeated Dayton, 35-

14 and Chattanooga, 33-15, to run their record to 2-1. The home team sported four double winners: Mike Bankemper in the 118-pound class, John Barker (134), Bob Woods (142), and Jim Porter (150). Porter set a school record for pin speed by pinning Chattanooga's 150-pounder in eight seconds.

By defeating all three of their foes in their first quadrangular match at Regents Hall, the men brought their record up to 5-1. Alma University went down before the Norsemen, 33-12, Indiana Central, 24-17, and Wilmington, 52-6. Triple winners for Northern were Tim Thomas (126), Dave Thueneman (142), and Randy Ruberg (150). Jim Wilken managed two pins.

Norse rated tops in region

by Rick Wesley

GREAT LAKES REGION

Northern Kentucky University's Norsemen are currently ranked first in the Great Lakes Region, according to the first Division II basketball poll of the season.

The no. 1 ranking is the first time NKU's basketball team has ever been rated so high. At the time of the polls' release, Northern had a record of 8-2 and owned a seven game winning streak.

Thus far, the Norse are undefeated against Division II opponents. Northern's only losses have come to Eastern Kentucky University and Morehead, both Division I teams.

In addition to being ranked first in the region, the Norse are almost certain to be rated as one of the top 20 teams in the nation in Division II when the national polls come out later this week.

The high ranking serves as an indication that the NKU basketball program is finally getting some well-deserved recognition among the pollsters. Coach Mote Hil's squad has traditionally played one of the toughest Division II schedules around, yet until very recently the Norse have labored in relative obscurity.

The no. 1 ranking in the Great Lakes Region should go a long way in enhancing Northern's chances of securing the post-season tournament bid which has so narrowly eluded them in recent years.

The Norse are off to their best start ever and appear to be well on the way to a tournament appearance in the Great Lakes Regional. Though this year's edition of the Norsemen is vastly improved, NKU must still overcome the greater portion of a murderous schedule. For example, Northern must face second-ranked Youngstown and no. 4 Kentucky Wesleyan on the road later in the season, as well as Kentucky State.

As Hil's stated before this year's campaign began, the key to Northern's season lies in how well they play on the road.

The Norse have had a long hard struggle to attain the recognition and acclaim that is associated with the no. 1 ranking. They know what they have to do to maintain it.

1. Northern Kentucky University (8-2)
2. Youngstown (7-3)
3. St. Joseph (Indiana) (7-3)
4. Kentucky Wesleyan (7-1)
5. Indiana State (at Edwardsville) (8-1)

SPECIAL

Northern Kentucky University's Norsemen are ranked no. 6 in the nation after the release of the first NCAA Division II basketball poll.

The 9-2 Norse joined the ranks of the nation's elite for the first time in school history. Northern was also recently named the top Division II team in the Great Lakes Region.

The prestigious no. 6 rating was awarded Wednesday following a nationwide voting hookup between the eight regions which together comprise the country's basketball rankings.

Campus recreation

MEN'S BASKETBALL League

Rosters are now being accepted for the Men's Basketball League that is being played on Sunday afternoons starting Jan. 22. There is also a Thursday Night League beginning Jan. 26. Players may only play in one league. Team rosters for both leagues are due in the Campus Recreation Office no later than Wednesday, Jan. 18.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Rosters are now being accepted for the Women's Basketball League that is being played on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons beginning at 12:15 p.m. League play begins on Thursday, Jan. 19. Team rosters are due in the Campus Recreation Office no later than Wednesday, Jan. 18.

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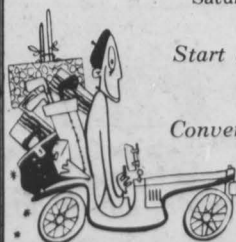
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Executive director Harry Snyder addressed the Council on Public Higher Education at NKU Wednesday.
(Harry Donnermeyer photo)

Frat holds hot meeting

by Kathy Dauer

A small fire interrupted the first Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity meeting of the year last Wednesday, Jan. 4. About 15 men were in the house at 2641 Alexandria Pike, Highland Heights, when, at about 10 p.m., someone smelled smoke, according to president Ron Stamm. The fire was discovered in one of the second-story bedrooms, but the extent of damage was minimal. The exact cause of the fire is unknown.

Highland Heights fire department responded to a call about the fire, but fraternity members had managed to put it out before they arrived. Firemen did check the house to make sure everything was alright. One firefighter was heard saying the men in the house did a good job of putting out the fire and keeping it under control.

Four men live in the house which the fraternity leases from Morris.

After all the hot excitement, the meeting continued right where it left off.

SA fee reinstated

by Peg Moerti

A helicopter whirled the secretary of Kentucky's department of finance and administration, Russell McClure, to the NKU campus Wednesday to brief the state university presidents on Gov. Julian Carroll's proposed 1978-80 university budgets. The budget is to be presented to the State General Assembly for approval, Tuesday, Jan. 17, according to the executive director of the Council on Public Higher Education, Harry Snyder.

The council, including the eight university presidents met at Northern Wednesday for their regular quarterly session.

The budget plans were announced to Snyder and the presidents in private following the meeting.

Because it has not yet gone before the legislature, NKU President Dr. A. D. Albright wouldn't disclose the amount recommended by the governor for Northern, but one administrator guessed the figure to be around \$25 million.

Albright did indicate he would be satisfied if the assembly approved the plan.

The council itself voted to reinstate the student activity fee after institutions statewide found themselves short of funds in the areas of student services and

activities.

According to the new plan, formulated with the advice of all the university student government presidents, including NKU's Sam Makris, "institutions have the option to establish and administer a student activity and/or service fee of up to \$20 per full-time student for semester over and above the mandatory registration fee."

"Once the Board of Regents establishes the fee for a given fiscal year, it would be mandatory as far as students were concerned," added Council Chairman David Grissom.

When asked about the difference between this and a tuition increase, Vice chairman Edward F. Prichard said, there is "not much as far as the dollars are concerned, except that this money is earmarked for student activities."

The "revenue generated by such fees must be used for student activities or student services," Grissom emphasized, "to enhance student life programs," such as yearbooks, concerts, and the renovation and construction of student centers.

As the Northerner goes to press, NKU Student Activities Co-ordinator Dr. Barbara Smith said she was uncertain about whether the issue would be brought before Northern's Board of Regents at their meeting Monday.

Python premier promised

by Kathy Dauer

Looking for something exciting and different to do? Victor Harrison might have just the thing for you in his grab bag of happenings for the coming semester.

Harrison, director of Student Activities office of Programs and Services, said there are many things to look forward to in the next four months.

Films will be a big thing this semester, as both the Popular film series and Cinema Free Northern continue to present films of interest to students and faculty. Heading the list of films this year is "A Star is Born," starring Barbra Streisand and Kris Kristofferson, on Wednesday, Jan. 18. The cost for the pop films is usually \$1 or less, and the CFP is free.

Also scheduled in January is a solo dance concert by NKU dance instructor Peggy Lyman in the Fine Arts Theatre. Lyman was formerly with the Martha Graham Dance group. The concert will take place Jan. 27, 28, and 29. Tickets are \$3.

For space enthusiasts, Leonard Stringfield will give a lecture titled "Situation Red: The UFO Seige" on Feb. 8, at 8 p.m. in the University Center

Ballroom.

Harrison said he hopes to schedule a major concert this semester, which may be a comedy or rock concert. No definite plans have been made on this as yet.

Also coming out of his office this year will be a cultural contribution to the Rites of Spring week. Harrison said there will be an entire week of performing and fine arts, including outdoor concerts, which might be incorporated in the traditional week of craziness and contests. This will take place the second or third week of April.

Several midday concerts planned are to be presented in the grille and cafeteria, and later, outside as the weather gets warmer, Harrison added. These will represent a cross section of musics, including jazz, soul, folk and rock.

Besides these activities, there are various other groups co-sponsoring events. For example, the Minority Student Union will conduct a week of happenings in March.

Harrison said he is especially excited about the poster which will be distributed to students this week, listing most of the major activities in the coming months. He hopes students will keep this and refer to it in the future.

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2:30 p.m.

Main Stage, Fine Arts Building

Tickets \$3.00 with Student I.D.

at the University Center

Information Booth



Phillips: man for all seasons

by Sue Connors

Into the newly created position of news bureau officer, David Phillips brings with him many years of unique experiences. Since Jan. 3, he has been working in this position as part of NKU's Public Relations Department.

The main function of the job is to build the image of NKU. To do this, Phillips makes use of both the print and the electronic medias. He sets up press conferences, inviting the three main TV stations and the major radio stations and newspapers of the Northern Kentucky area. He writes press releases and gives press packets, agendas, and background information to the professional news reporters so that they can publicize the university through their respective media. In effect, he tips the medias off, making them aware of what is happening at NKU so that they will publicize it.

The job mostly involves writing and also working with the two professional staff photographers. He selects pictures taken by the photographers to send to The Kentucky Post and The Enquirer for possible publication.

Phillips also helps the alumni put out their quarterly publication.

Phillips comes to NKU from the College of Mt. St. Joseph in Cincinnati where he served as public information director. The job involved advertising and publications and is similar to his new job here. He has worked in the field of journalism nearly all his life.

After graduating from Franklin College in Indiana with a bachelor's degree in journalism, he joined the Air Force. There, he worked in public relations along with the United States Information Agency, where his job was to present a favorable image of the United States

around the world. He traveled with them to Antarctica, Turkey, the Far East, and all over Europe. He worked for a year in Munich for Radio Free Europe, which gives newscasts to countries behind the Iron Curtain. In Antarctica he worked in "Operation Deep Freeze" and brought back penguins from the Portland Zoo. He traveled in South America, showing the capsule that carried John Glenn into space to all the capitals of South America.

After leaving the Air Force, Phillips worked at many jobs. In Washington, D.C., he was managing editor of a weekly called Spotlight. For five and a half years he was editor of a magazine for professionals called "Visual Merchandising." He was a sports writer for the Kentucky Post. He has written some as-yet unpublished novels. Now, and for the past twelve years, he has been living and working in the Northern Kentucky area.

In addition to his present job as news bureau officer at NKU, Phillips is Editor and Art Director of a new monthly called "Northern Kentucky Magazine," which covers an eight county area of Northern Kentucky. He also does free lance writing, contributing to about twelve different magazines every month.

When he is not busy writing, Phillips paints, practices yoga, and runs. He has been practicing yoga ever since he had classes with Lillias about three and a half years ago. He runs ten miles everyday,



David Phillips

even in bad weather. He competes in marathon races, running in many marathons all over, including Louisville, Lexington, and Washington, D.C. He hopes to compete next in Boston. He has written books on both physical fitness and long distance running, Meditation as Expressed in Yoga and Yoga for the Long-Distance Runner.

Field trips mark new plan

If learning-by-doing instead of learning-by-reading seems like a good way to take a class, NKU's 1978 intercession may just fill the bill, suggests summer session coordinator Dr. Mary Ann Rehnke.

Of the 23 courses offered (up from nine in 1977), many include field trips and work experience. For example, in Dr. Lew Thomas' History of Kentucky course, "three of the classes will include visits to state historical sites," while Howard Storm's Art Appreciation students will be "touring local galleries," she said. Visits to local units of government will be a part of Dr. Fred Rynhart's State and Local Politics class, Rehnke continued.

Two education courses offered "will be going into the local school systems," she said.

For the truly adventurous, Dr. John Thieret will be studying wildflowers in the Appalachian Mountains while Dr. Jerry Carpenter and his Field Biology class will meet in South America, said Rehnke.

While Jim Kerr's Management and Organization class will stay on campus, the students will break into companies and play simulation games on computers as Drs. George Manning and Paul Bishop join T-group Theory and Psychology of Human Sexuality classes for discussion and interaction.

"Everything means going and doing something, in addition to lectures and texts," explained Rehnke. This is difficult during regular fall, spring and summer sessions because of the students' and instructors' needs to return to campus for other classes, she noted.

In addition, the number of summer evening courses has been expanded from seven to sixteen, although most are still general studies classes, Rehnke said, listing accounting, finance, data processing, freshman composition, history, literature, math, management, music, political science, psychology, radio-television and sociology causes among the offerings.

Advising in the educational advising center, Nunn Hall, runs April 10-21 for intercession and the summer sessions, according to Rehnke.

Registration for intercession is May 15 and classes begin the next day (5/16) and last until June 2.

Summer session registration will be held June 1-2 and classes for the first five-week and the eight-week classes begin June 5.

Check the schedules, available in the registrar's office, for additional information, Rehnke concluded.

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"Northern's student body has a nice slow and steady increase for a college of its size," stated Jim Alford, Registrar. After all registration was completed last year, Northern's enrollment totalled 5190. This year, for the spring semester, without late registration, we have 5059 students. Another 300 is expected during the late registration. Students may drop a class up until Jan. 27 without any record of signing for the class.

Tuition hikes planned

SG speaks

The responsibility of students regarding class attendance;

Appeal procedures for both academic and non-academic penalization;

And, student's rights regarding their records.

The Regents will vote, on the Student Rights and Responsibilities Code at 4:30 p.m. on Monday. The meeting, to be held in the Board Room in Nunn Hall, is open to students.

In other SG business, as reported by Sam Makris, SG president, that there will be an increase in out-of-state tuition this fall. Makris was informed of the increase by Harry Snyder, Director of the Council of Higher Education. Snyder did not, though, have any idea of how much the increase would be. According to James Claypool, Dean of Student Affairs, the increases in tuition are usually ten to fifteen dollars more per credit hour, but that is not definite.

In addition, the tuition of in-state students will increase in the fall of 1979.

The Student Rights and Responsibilities Code was accepted by Student Government (SG) this week. The Board of Regents will now vote on whether or not to accept the code. If accepted, copies will be sent to all students by the university.

The code, written by SG members and Dr. Michael Adams tells the students not only what their rights are, but also what is expected of them as students at NKU.

Included in the code are the following:

What the professors and students should expect of each other;

Classifieds

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT SCHOLARSHIPS

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