

Graduates find 'stiff' competition

by David Mendell
The Northerner

College graduates in greater Cincinnati and northern Kentucky must be willing to accept jobs out of this area if they want to obtain employment right after graduation, three local university career placement directors agree.

A survey of last year's graduates who used NKU's Career Development Center to obtain employment showed that 94.4 percent of them acquired a job in this area.

The farthest away any of the remaining 5.6 percent of Northern graduates relocated was Detroit, Mich.

"There's only so many jobs in Cincinnati," said Stephanie Bates, director of Career Planning and Placement at Xavier University. "In a job search, the more opportunities one is open to, the better chance for a job."

Martha Malloy, NKU's director of career development, said students want to stay in this area because they just like it.

"People from this area have strong family and community ties here," she said. "It is rare that a student comes to (the Career Development Center) looking for a job search in a distant city."

see Employment, page 2



WATCH YOUR STEP: Steve Brandt, an ROTC cadet, tones his skills at arming a Claymore anti-personnel mine near the Albright Health Center. (Eric Krosnes photo)

Foundation plans site to aid business

by Steve Rohs
The Northerner

A \$1 million facility to nurture the growth of small businesses may be built near the NKU campus if the university foundation can find a location.

Although a specific lot is unknown, NKU Foundation president Ralph Tesseneer said he is requesting that the state lease about 1.6 acres on the west side of Three Mile Road for 99 years.

Tesseneer announced last week the appointment of a special committee to assist the foundation in acquiring a site.

If the foundation receives the lease, it will build a small business incubator facility there, Tesseneer said Monday.

"The facility will help establish a small business until it has the strength to stand on its own," Tesseneer said. It is expected to be about 20,000 square feet.

The \$1 million cost of the project will come from bank bonds, he said, and will be repaid by tenants renting space in the facility.

H. "Bud" Pogue, a member of the new committee and a member of the state board of education, said it is a "distinct advantage" to have the facility in close proximity to NKU's campus and to the Northern Kentucky Vocational School located on Three Mile Road.

The managers of the small businesses could be advised by the NKU faculty, and students at the vocational school could provide skilled labor, he said.

Another benefit of the facility's proposed location near Three Mile Road is proximity to the University Inn, a hotel to be built and in operation by late 1987.

see Facility, page 2

Exile speaks of death, pain

by Kris Kinkade
The Northerner

Chile.

Located on the west coast of South America, this country's name calls to mind many things for many people.

To some it represents the Andes Mountains. For others it brings to mind little South American villages nestled in between two mountainous plateaus where the people lead a simple life. To those that know it better, it represents a country of political unrest.

But for Maria Varas, the country of Chile brings to mind an entirely different meaning —

death.

According to Varas, who gave a speech at NKU recently, 30,000 people have been killed protesting the military government of President Augusto Pinochet Ugarte. General Pinochet ousted the Allende government in 1973 when he took over in a bloody coup.

"He has created a subculture of terror in the country," she said.

"His junta took away all our rights. We are constantly under siege and at war with everybody," she said.

According to Varas the military police conduct numerous raids on the working

class districts in search of suspected terrorists. She said any males who protest the actions of the government are immediately executed with no trial or jury.

Also, it is commonplace for women who are arrested to be raped in prison.

Her own sister has been subjected to one such rape for protesting.

"The women are made to feel as whores," she said.

The military is brutal, she said, and their torture methods are such that they leave no visible marks.

see Protest, page 3

Results of the 1986 Student Government Fall Elections

Judicial Council

Regina Edrington—233
Wyvonne Stevens—231
Mary Bley—14
Lisa Frichofer—10
Nick Boschert—7

Representative-at-large

Full year term:
Jeff Henry—226
Shawn Cox—205
Tiffany Box—201
Bob Merk—200
Kevin Maines—199
Julie Rumpke—186
Diane Goetz—184
Pam Brooks—176
David Oak—180
Paul Noel—171
Frank Hicks—163

One semester term:

Karla McLain—159
Joelle Dames—158
Greta Dawson—40
John Hart—10
Tim Mollman—4

Academic Senators Professional Studies

Wm. Robert Monterosso—153

Arts and Sciences

Amy Smith—4

Graduate Studies

Jeff Brock

Office Administrator

Gena Moore

Employment

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Bates said this factor is not a major handicap since Cincinnati's economy is in good shape, but added that if that were to change, students would be forced to go elsewhere.

For now, however, NKU's Career Development Office concentrates on employers in this area, Malloy said. The center hired a consultant over the summer to look at businesses in this area, she added.

The survey also showed that 44.4 percent of last year's NKU graduates who registered with the Career Development Center acquired a job through one of the center's programs.

Xavier's figures for last year were not available, but in 1985, 50 percent of its graduates attained jobs through its career placement office, said Xavier director Bates.

And at the University of Cincinnati (UC), 32 percent of the graduates secured jobs through its office last year, said Katrina Jordan, UC's acting director of career development and placing.

Companies that recruit employees from NKU also recruit from UC, Xavier, the University of Kentucky and Miami and Indiana universities, said NKU's Malloy.

"It's stiff competition," she added.

Malloy said NKU deserves its reputation as a training ground for companies.

"By far, most students come to Northern for academic training as opposed to



Martha Malloy

Facility

continued from page 1

The hotel, which will be located on NKU Foundation land, will create full-time and part-time jobs for NKU students, and may be a good place to start small businesses in the hospitality industry, Pogue said.

"We would have the chance to put a small version of the ARA Services into the hotel," Pogue said.

The incubator facility will offer clerical and administrative help to its tenants, and computer and secretarial services.

The purpose of the project is to enhance economic and business development in northern Kentucky, according to a press release from the NKU Foundation.

coming here to improve their intellect," she said.

The most heavily recruited fields at NKU are accounting, computer sciences and information systems, Malloy said.

She said that most larger companies around the country (IBM, Exxon, General Motors) do not recruit from Northern because they recruit for highly technical positions.

"We don't have that," she said.

Only companies that hire a "fairly significant number of graduates" recruit from NKU, she said.

The facility will provide entrepreneurial opportunities for faculty, staff and students, the release stated.

Tesseneer said the foundation will hire a director for the facility once the project is off the ground.

Advertise with Classifieds

This Week

Commentary: This week's editorial discusses the Reagan Administration's handling of the recent Iranian hostage situation. See page 4.

Volleyball: Assistant sports editor Dane Neumeister talks to Coach Jane Meier about the womens team chances.

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ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

Protest

continued from page 1

They debase the prisoner with techniques borrowed from other countries such as South Africa. One such method she described involves tying the prisoner to the springs of a mattress and applying electrodes to various private parts of the body and then letting an electrical current flow through the mattress.

"It is obvious that these are not methods used by Chileans. Chilean executions use a gun and are painless and quick," she said.

She said there are executions, kidnappings, missing persons and torture is used on any and all who fall into the hands of a man Varas refers to as "The worst dictator in the world."

Because of the immediate executions men face if caught, the burden of protesting has fallen on the shoulders of the Chilean women.

"Women are often looked upon as mothers and they are using their role of mother as a shield," she said.

Soon after Pinochet took over, Varas said, women began to realize that they were the ones who would have to "transcend the established values" and begin non-violent protests very similar to those of American blacks in the 1960s.

"Basically the women are protesting against the disappearance of relatives and against torture," she said.

"They want democracy back. They are for a culture of life, they don't want to see any more deaths. They want the jobless

to have jobs again."

She said that they want to go back to an egalitarian society and to a society "free of fear."

Varas attributes the 1973 coup in part to intervention by the Nixon administration. She said that because the Allende followed Marxist principles the United States started to worry.

"This (Allende's government) was a very interesting experiment to get Chile on its feet in the fact that it was a socialist regime in a democratic system," she said.

She feels the type of government was more in line with the socialist governments of some European countries as opposed to straight socialism (Soviet Union).

Since Pinochet's ascent to power under the "guise of democracy" the country has reversed its progress, Varas said. Pinochet sold off many of the previously nationalized companies to multi-national corporations and private industry leaving many jobless, she said, adding that unemployment is around 33 percent and the wealth is monopolized by a few choice families of the government.

She also said malnutrition and prostitution are commonplace in many parts of Chile.

"The country is all for the armed elite," she said.

"He (Pinochet) is carried away by power. He clings onto power like Franco did in Spain... He'll do anything to stay."

She said the military shows tremen-

dous disdain for the civilians and has basically taken away all their rights. No criticism is allowed, since the government is against everybody and the election process is "a farce."

"The only way to stop him is to stop the loans and stop his borrowing money from the United States," she said.

"Because the money goes into waging a war against the population, it doesn't go into implementing a better way of life."

She said the United States is divided on the issue of the Pinochet government, with the Reagan administration basically supporting General Pinochet. The U.S. Democratic party is supportive of the people and President Carter, during his term, discontinued aid to Chile in protest of Pinochet's actions, she said.

Realizing that aid in supporting Pinochet is not likely to come from the outside, Varas said, the people have organized their own form of protest. There are strikes, symbolic work stoppages, boycotts, refusals to pay property taxes and other payments and then there are the protest marches.

Thousands of women fill the streets of Santiago marching in protest carrying different colored ribbons representing their job-related activities, she said. They sing hymns and the National Anthem, carry signs proclaiming solidarity and form sit-ins around the plaza.

Many are arrested, she said. The military come in wearing helmets and

carrying nightsticks. They disperse the crowd with tear gas and a gas that causes people to lose control of their bladder, she said. They drive water trucks around the plaza spraying the protestors with sewer water. The scene is total chaos.

"It has been estimated that one out of 117 people in the country has been killed, tortured or is missing," she said.

"However, it's not a question of numbers...we do it because the last 13 years have been years of grief."

Soon after the coup took place a large number of the intellectuals of the country left, she said.

"In a totalitarian regime you don't want people analyzing what's going on. You do away with the democratic process."

The last presidential election was held in 1980, with General Pinochet winning. He comes for re-election again in 1989. However, Varas feels that the results didn't mean much.

"The election process is a farce," she said. "It was staged. We have no control, we can't check the votes."

She said that some of the heads of the armed forces are critical of General Pinochet.

"They really think that the country should go back to a democracy because it's so bankrupt," Varas said.

"These 13 years have really pushed the country backwards."



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Commentary

Administration hypocritical on hostage ordeal

The Reagan Administration is once again being criticized by the media. For a man considered to be the "Great Communicator," President Reagan's fiascos with the press have far outweighed his credibility.

It was reported in the *Los Angeles Times* and the *Washington Post* that Reagan began working 18 months ago with Israeli authorities to arrange secret arms deliveries to Iran that led to the release of three American hostages.

Last Friday Reagan denied that there were any dealings made with the Iranians. But in yesterday's edition of *The New York Times*, it was reported that Reagan now upholds a policy of secrecy concerning the deal.

This reeks of similar rhetoric offered by our president directly after the bombing of Libya.

In that situation, the Reagan Administration claimed they had linked Khaddafi's Libya to terrorist attempts in West Germany. Though they would give no proof of the tie, they nonetheless used it to justify the raid on Tripoli.

In a recent disinformation strategy, Reagan tried to use the press to scare Khaddafi. His lies to the American public would not have been discovered if a White House official hadn't blown the whistle.

His secrecy in the Iran deal must



"DON'T WORRY, IF IT GETS TOO HOT... I JUST FIDGET WITH ONE OF THESE DOOHIEKIES HERE."

be questioned.

First Reagan says there is no link between the hostage release and our foreign arms policy. Now he insists his national security policy is a matter of executive privilege.

How can we trust a president who is so ambivalent on international

policy?

The truth is we can't. And other countries are also beginning to doubt.

"This country has always declared openly that it would not negotiate with terrorists," Jordanian Ambassador Mohamed Kamal recently said to the press. "Now (the United

States) has lost credibility."

One cannot but wonder if President Reagan is using any means possible to uphold his popularity. God knows he doesn't want to be another Carter.

The "Great Communicator" has become a supreme manipulator.

Fall, winter events make students procrastinate

Fall is the season of transition. The weather changes, leaves die and fall, birds fly to warmer places. It is also a prelude to the holiday season of Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's. Finally it is a season for people to prepare for the harsh winter.

Steve Olding

But to no other group does the Fall season cause as much change as it does to college students. Up until now we have been going to class, taking notes and suffering through (and hopefully passing) tests.

Then it happens, it's gradual at first, almost unnoticeable. A mention of the final exam here, someone talking about a term paper there. You listen and let their comments go right by.

"Those worrywarts...they sound like they're still freshmen," you say to yourself. "With eight weeks left in the semester

who needs to worry about those things?...there's plenty of time."

"There's plenty of time"...that remark should be inscribed upon hundreds of horrible report cards received by those practitioners of procrastination. Thus, their final remark becomes "If only I had one more week." Those have become the saddest words (along with "It's your turn to pay for the next round") on our nation's college campuses. For the time being, however, there are more pressing matters: work, weekend parties and Monday Night Football. School has to take a back seat.

As the leaves fall and the time change goes into effect, our university hits us with yet another time-consuming nag, preregistration for the Spring semester. "Et tu, Boothe?" So another week is spent on deciding on classes, talking to counselors and checking on graduation requirements. This is beginning to slip away.

Now, you're in real trouble. It's November already and all your professors

who have been slowly cruising through their subjects begin to put it into overdrive. Chapters begin flying by and those term papers and final exams (Yes! Final exams) are only a month away.

Yes it's time to get to work, but again life throws a curve. Christmas decorations start going up and Thanksgiving is only a couple of weeks away. Again you begin talking to yourself, "My God, how can they expect me to work on all of this with the holidays just around the corner?"

So instead of working on those term papers and reviewing for exams, you start writing lists of things you have to do. For some unknown reason college students seem to think that if you write a list of everything that has to be done, it accomplishes something. Well it does accomplish one thing...it depresses you to the point of deciding that you will do everything over the Thanksgiving break.

Of course the only thing you ac-

NORTHERNER

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

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

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

Editorial offices of The Northerner are located in room 210 of the University Center.

Philosophy professor questions scientific beliefs

by Judith Bechtel
Guest Columnist

Do you think of feminists as man-hating radicals? If so, you may be in for a surprise when Sandra Harding, a professor of philosophy at the University of Delaware, speaks on Thursday, Nov. 13, at 12:15 in the University Center Theatre on "The Science Question in Feminism."

Harding's presentations will be of interest to anyone who has ever raised any of the following questions:

- 1) Why do more men than women pursue science-related careers?
- 2) How valid are scientific results?
- 3) Are the social sciences scientific?
- 4) How has science affected religion? the

arts?

- 5) Why are the sciences and the humanities so often categorized as opposites?
- 6) Why are many jobs so unsatisfying?
- 7) What can women's experience contribute to society as a whole?
- 8) Is it possible that topics like this one have anything to do with me?

These and many other questions are discussed in Harding's book, "The Science Question in Feminism," which challenges most of commonly held beliefs about science. Harding's research is thorough and comprehensive as she summarizes earlier studies on the history of science and on the hidden assumptions underlying scientific "objectivity." Harding il-

lustrates various ways that social conditioning has influenced the development of the so-called scientific method and its application. More than that, Harding demonstrates that science as we now know it reflects a decidedly masculine bias in what it chooses as scientific problems and in how it explains the answers to these problems. Furthermore, she goes on to say that this masculine bias has had the effect of exploiting the poor, people of color, and women. These are strong contentions, well documented in Harding's book, but her manner of presentation is quiet and reflective.

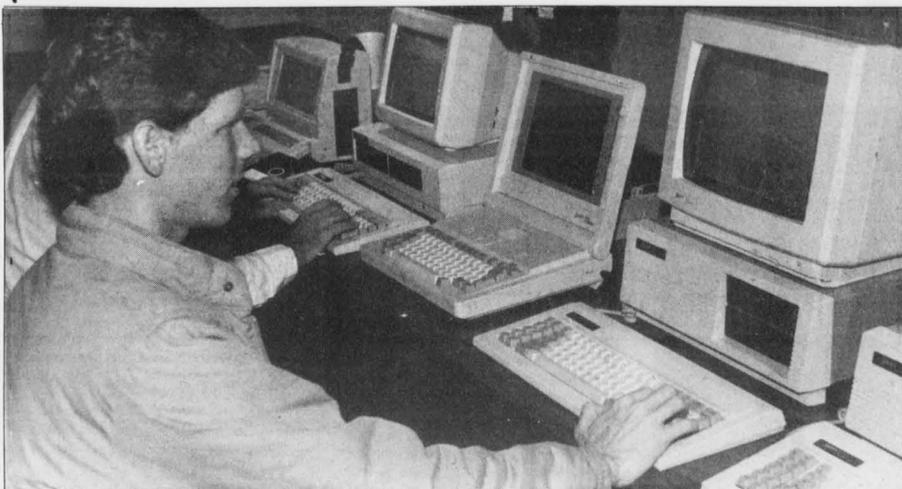
It is important to consider Harding's ideas even if you are not interested in science nor in feminism because the scien-

tific way of knowing has permeated everyone's thinking. Indeed, Harding hopes that as we become conscious of the unquestioned aspects of scientific practice, then we can work toward a more balanced scientific model and hence toward a more satisfying culture than we currently have.

Harding's contribution to scholarship is an example of how being slightly outside of a system can allow the necessary perspective for "re-seeing" a particular discipline. She is not a scientist, but she is extremely knowledgeable about science. Her lecture is co-sponsored by Women's Studies and the department of philosophy.

Bechtel, an associate professor of literature and language, is the director of women's studies at NKU.

On Campus



COMPUTERS: Senior Jeff Laugle tries his hand at a flight simulator on a Zenith 100 computer last Tuesday during the Computer Expo held on campus. (Eric Krosnes photo)

Post-Corbett Awards name finalists

The NKU Friends of Fine Arts have been selected as finalists in the 12th annual Post-Corbett Awards sponsored by the *Cincinnati Post* and named in honor of J. Ralph and Patricia Corbett, patrons of the arts.

Nominated for its promotion and service to the arts at NKU, this organization has been working for the past three years to build a \$100,000 endowment fund to provide scholarship monies for students in the fine arts.

The Friends of Fine Arts include 23 individuals and organizations that have been named finalists in the 1986 awards.

The Post-Corbett awards were established to provide an opportunity for the community to honor outstanding contributions by artists and supporters of the arts.

The finalists are chosen by a panel of Post arts, entertainment and community

service staff members. Volunteer judges drawn from the community will cast the final ballots. The winners will be an-

Art major exhibits various works

Gretchen Hils, a Covington resident, will be featured in the upcoming Graduating Senior Art Exhibit beginning Nov. 12 and running through Nov. 26 at the Third Floor Gallery of the Fine Arts Center at Northern.

Hils, an NKU art major, will be exhibiting works in oils, pastels, acrylics and charcoals. Three of her pieces are currently being shown at the Cincinnati Arts Consortium until Dec. 11. Hils received an award for Best of Printmaking at the NKU Juried Show in Spring of 1986 and received an honorable mention in art at the Consortium Juried Show in the Fall

of 1985. The hours for the exhibit will be 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. on weekdays and 1-5 p.m. on weekends. The opening reception will be held Nov. 14 from 7-10 p.m. Admission is free.

Free concerts

The NKU Symphonic Band and the NKU Jazz Ensemble will perform free concerts at the Main Stage of the Fine Arts Center next week.

The NKU Jazz Ensemble will perform on Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. The NKU Symphonic Band's concert will be on Nov. 27 at 8 p.m.

PSICHI sponsors Solomon speech

The Honor Psychology Society (PSICHI) is sponsoring a talk by Michael R. Solomon, an associate professor of marketing in the graduate school of business administration at New York University, next Thursday (Nov. 20) at 2 p.m.

Solomon's work has appeared in a number of popular outlets, including "Gentlemen's Quarterly," "Savvy," and a recent cover story in "Psychology Today."

He has been featured on various media, including the "Today" show, "Newsweek on the Air," and National Public Radio.

He was the first recipient of the Cutty Sark Men's Fashion Award for his research on clothing symbolism.

Solomon serves as a consultant to various advertising agencies and manufacturers, including the Celanese Corporation and Levi Strauss & Co.

For more information call Angela Lipsitz at 572-6508.

TSI implemented

Northern's Department of Technology and Occupational Education is implementing a Technical Services Institute (TSI) to better serve the technical training needs of local and regional industrial firms.

Services available through TSI include: training programs for skills, upgrading the technical information in such areas as statistical process control, plant safety, inspection and maintenance, office automation, inventory control, material handling, and manufacturing system analysis; the development of training manuals, procedure manuals and handbooks; the structuring of human relations programs; the designing of instructional delivery systems; and the development of research reports.

For more information on TSI and the services available to area companies, contact James R. Gray at 572-6352.

Norse Life



PERFECT STRAIN: Susan Niederegger, a theatre major at NKU, stretches before her Thursday morning Ballet 1 class. (Steve Rohs photo)

Ohioans dream about winning state lottery

by Tom Lampke
The Northerner

Just think of what you could do with several million dollars.

In Ohio, it costs only \$1 a week to dream about the endless possibilities open to someone who might suddenly become a multimillionaire overnight.

One dollar is the price of a ticket in Ohio's Super Lotto, in which a person must pick six numbers that match exactly with the game's six randomly-drawn numbers on Wednesday night.

Whereas most dreaming is free, at least one of these tickets is necessary to increase a person's chances of winning from zero to seven million to one.

Nevertheless, some people manage to better their odds by buying several, sometimes hundreds of tickets. This happens most often when the jackpot reaches into eight figures, such as two weeks ago when the prize stood at \$20 million.

So what would someone do with that kind of money? A few NKU students recently gave a variety of responses to the question. Despite the different answers though, all surprisingly expressed one thing in common—they would definitely finish their education.

Among the more eccentric-minded respondents was Sue Wright, a 20-year-old journalism major from Western Hills, who said she would probably use the money to buy a bright red Porsche and then take some friends with her to Europe.

"I'd also like to buy some kind of company and take it over, so I could tell people what to do," she added.

Conrad Freihofner, a 21-year-old history major from Crestview Hills, wasn't quite as extravagant.

"I'd probably just live a comfortable life, invest a lot and help others out," said Freihofner.

Some of the other responses include:

"I'd spend it as fast as possible, buy a new house, a new car, go shopping," said Beth Miller, 21, an English major from Norwood.

"I'd quit work, buy a golf course and a new car," said Brian Goessling, 21, an international studies major from Cincinnati.

"I'd also like to buy some kind of company and take it over so I could tell people what to do."

"I'd pay off all my family's debts, and then buy myself a house to get away from them," said Kathy Class, 20, a management major from Ft. Thomas.

"I'm a car nut, so I'd probably buy myself a Ferrari. I don't know about the rest, I've never really thought about it that much," said Jim Eilers, 20, a first-year law student from Ft. Wright.

"I'd probably buy a brewery and invest a lot of it. Regardless of how much it was, I'd use it to make more," said Dave Gausepohl, 21, a marketing/management major from Independence.

"I'd throw a giant party, then buy a house in Hawaii and another one in the Midwest. I'd still work though," said Julie Tibbs, 22, a journalism major from Latonia.

Womens studies offer visions of equal society

by Tina Tye
The Northerner

Our society still discriminates against women and they are no better off than before said Judith Bechtel, director of women's studies at NKU.

"There are still enormous barriers, legal and emotional, official and unofficial, blocking women's lives," said Bechtel.

Often women unknowingly "collaborate in their own repression" and are led to believe that women never had it so

good, she added.

Making women more aware of the problems that still exist, before they are faced with them, is one of the goals of the women's studies program.

"Women's studies offers a vision—a vision of society where everyone can obtain their fullest potential," said Bechtel.

The women's studies program is not a new idea, she said. NKU has had one since 1978, but participation and recognition have always been pretty low.

"More visibility for the program is a major goal this year," she added.

The program is a new approach to learning that combines personal experiences with today's social issues, and offers background information into the lives and history of prominent women and their accomplishments and struggles, Bechtel said.

The program now offers a minor in women's studies, she said. Men and women alike would benefit from taking these types of courses, Bechtel said.

The curriculum in a women's studies course is structured so that the student, male or female, would inevitably discover

more about themselves and society, said Bechtel.

The courses attempt to demonstrate the roles of men and women in society and the factors necessary for success, Bechtel said.

Women's studies and the Women's Center are often confused, she added. The Women's Center focuses on extracurricular activities and programs while the women's studies program is directly related to courses and activities that are a part of the women's studies minor.

NKU sponsors student 'Science Day'

by Sue Wright
The Northerner

This years "Science Day," held on November 15, will be open to the public for the first time in six years. It will also include a sixth annual science test for high school students.

"We want to encourage people to learn as much as possible," Raman Singh, chairman of Science Day said.

Sponsored by Northern's biological

and physical sciences departments, Science Day will include, along with the test, demonstrations and a main lecture, all of which are designed to cover many areas of science.

Singh, who has been chairman of Science Day for the last five years said that "something different needed to be tried."

Formally, the day was open only to high school seniors who must take the test to compete in Science Day. The test is

comprehensive and judges a students overall science awareness.

Cash prizes are awarded to the top three winners, and certificates are given to the next five highest students.

"The experience is good because it brings high school students to the campus," Singh said.

Demonstrations will run from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m., each lasting about ten minutes.

At 11:00 a.m., Richard A. Davis, a paleontologist from the Cincinnati Museum of Natural History, will speak on dinosaurs.

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- Leadership

TUE. NOV. 18
and
WED. NOV. 19

UC 108
1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.



ATTENTION

BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students), a national non-profit organization, helps students confront commonly held attitudes towards drinking.

There will be an organizational meeting for **BACCHUS** November 13 at 3:30 in room 232 of the University Center.

BACCHUS encourages moderation in the use of alcohol among students who drink and respect for the students who choose not to drink. If you are interested in helping to establish a chapter at Northern Kentucky University please contact Norleen Pomerantz of Student Development at 572-5268.

Sports

NKU favorites in GLVC championship

by Dane Neumeister
The Northerner

Coach Jane Meier's NKU womens volleyball team recently showed why they were the favorites to repeat as champions in the Great Lakes Valley Conference (GLVC).

The Lady Norse volleyed to a 12-match winning streak before losing to a tough Southern Indiana team on Nov. 1.

In the next match, the squad avenged an earlier defeat to Wright State, beating the 14th ranked Raiders in five sets.

Coming back from losing the first two games in the match, they swept the last three 15-13, 15-13, 15-10.

Meier was somewhat skeptical of the teams chances that night but knew her team was tough in Regents Hall.

"I didn't think we could do it," she said.

"We were flat the first two games. Some of our key players needed a rest after playing 27 matches and I made some substitutions that seemed to help. (Wright State) hates coming in here to play us because they know it's going to be tough to play us this time of the year compared to when we played them earlier," Meier added.

Meier also noted that the team's serving helped greatly in their victory against Wright State.

"Our serving was the key at the end of each game," she said.

Singled out by Meier as having played

exceptionally well were Deb Holford, who had 17 kills and scored 35 percent of the team's points going into the last game, and Jenni Quast, who played effectively and had a .343 kill percentage.

Volleyball

However, Meier noted that the victory was a total team effort. She used 12 of the 13 players in the five-game match.

Although beating Wright State, Meier said the loss to Southern Indiana, the number two team in the GLVC, hurt the team's chances of being rated in the top 20 ranking.

The Lady Norse's overall record stands at 22-6 and 9-2 in conference play.

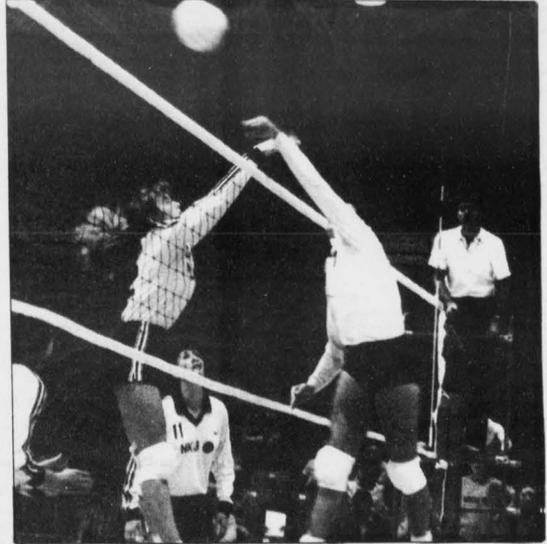
The team now faces some tough matches out of the conference in the coming weeks, including number 6th ranked Grand Valley State on Saturday Nov. 14 and Northern Michigan Nov. 15.

"I don't think we were ready to play against Grand Valley State earlier this season," Meier said.

"Our confidence level was not very high but I think we'll be ready this time."

Northern will defend its title Friday and Saturday Nov. 21-22 at Regents Hall, when they host the GLVC championship.

The matches for the tournament begin at noon on Friday with Fort Wayne taking on Southern Indiana. Fort Wayne was ranked No.1 in the Northern Division. Northern will face Lewis University at 2:30 p.m.



Sophomore Jeniffer Quast attempts to block a spike as junior Deb Holford, No. 11, looks on. NKU defeated Wright State in five sets on November 4th. (Steve Hinton photo)

The consolation match is on Saturday at 10:00 a.m., with the championship game at 12:30.

Meier said she is pleased with the starting times for the tournament.

"Having the tournament during the afternoon on Friday is important because people are already here and they don't have to leave and come back later that night," she said.

Staff unanimous on Bengals

Sports editor Nick Brake and assistant sports editor Dane Neumeister's guest picker this week is untanned features editor Steve Oiding.

COLLEGE

Georgia at Auburn
Nick: Georgia
Dane: Auburn
Steve: Auburn

Nebraska at Kansas
Nick: Kansas
Dane: Nebraska
Steve: Nebraska

Penn St. at Notre Dame
Nick: Notre Dame
Dane: Penn St.
Steve: Penn St.

Florida at Kentucky
Nick: Florida
Dane: Florida
Steve: Florida

NFL
Seattle at Cincinnati
Nick: Cincinnati
Dane: Cincinnati
Steve: Cincinnati

Cleveland at L.A. Raiders
Nick: Cleveland
Dane: L.A.
Steve: L.A.

New England at L.A. Rams
Nick: L.A.
Dane: L.A.
Steve: New England

N.Y. Giants at Minnesota
Nick: NY.
Dane: NY.
Steve: Minnesota

Chicago at Atlanta
Nick: Atlanta
Dane: Chicago
Steve: Chicago

Sports report

Norse finish season at 12-4-1

With just two games left in the regular season, the NKU soccer team knew two victories would mean a possible NCAA Division II tournament bid and a good shot at winning the Great Lakes Valley Conference (GLVC) tournament that would follow.

Instead, the Norse dropped a 2-0 overtime loss to Cincinnati and a 3-0 loss to Wright State to end the regular season. The squad then dropped a 2-1 loss to Kentucky Wesleyan in the first round of the GLVC tournament.

NKU beat Wesleyan 2-0 in the early part of the season.

NKU finishes the season at 12-4-1, 5-1-2 in the conference.

Northern played well in the game against Cincinnati, keeping it scoreless in regulation.

But after Norse goalkeeper Scott Dunajcik was ejected in overtime for fighting, UC scored the winning goals.

The loss to Wright State was especial-

ly critical because the Raiders were rated seventh in the Great Lakes Region and NKU was rated eighth.

S.I., Kentucky Wesleyan offer tough competition

The men's basketball team faces some tough competition in the Great Lakes Valley Conference (GLVC) this season. It includes:

Southern Indiana—The Eagles will return three starters, two of which were named to the GLVC first team.

Conference newcomer of the year Julian Hall, a 6-8 center, averaged 16 points a game along with 10 rebounds.

Another 16-point scorer, Andre Jackson, and All-GLVC Stephan Jackson (18 ppg) also return

Kentucky Wesleyan—The Panthers lose former All-GLVC player and the

see Basketball, page 10

Olding

continued from page 4

complish over Thanksgiving is putting on several pounds of turkey and dressing and taking in a number of football games.

Finally, as the winds begin to blow cold and all the trees are bare, you are left with only days until the final day of atonement, judgment day, finals weeks.

So heed this tale well fellow Northern Kentucky students before it is too late. Fall is upon us and the month of December is getting dangerously close. My advice is to get with it, or else.

Basketball

continued from page 9

1984-85 Player of the Year Dave Bennett along with his 18 points a game.

Top returnee is All-GLVC second team selection Sam Smith, who averaged 16 points a game and seven rebounds.

Andre Whitlow and John Worth should be high scoring guards.

Lewis—Last year's GLVC champs are faced with the losses of two of the three Niego brothers, including last year's GLVC player of the year, Tom Niego.

The Flyers return only five lettermen from last year's squad. The top returnee is Joe Niego (13 ppg) and Bobby Tribble.

NORSELETS

Ignorped: The tendency of all commuters to totally disregard small traffic indicators on NKU's University Drive.

Radiobarfics: The study of the cause and effect relationship resulting from simultaneously eating cafeteria food and listening to the campus radio station.

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HOLIDAY Basketball Tournament
Sunday, November 23
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Thursday Nov. 13
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Friday Nov. 14
Eggplant & Parmesean
Open faced Roast Beef
Sandwich
Chef's Surprise
Monday Nov. 17
Sweet-N-Sour Pork
Veal Parmesean
Quiche Lorraine
Tuesday Nov. 18
Spaghetti with Meatless Sauce
Liver-N-Onions
Baked Cod

Classifieds

Wanted: Organized group or individual to promote the No. 1 spring break trip to Daytona. If interested, call 1-800-453-9074.

Thank you Rita, for doing a great job with our Halloween Fund-Raiser. Love, the sisters of Theta Phi Alpha.

Congratulations Jody Jessie for getting pledge of the month.

Thursday, Nov. 13 in UC Theatre at 12:15 Sandra Harding.

Okay, I have to put just one classified about the D.C. trip in this issue. I will be brief and to the point. Olding, you're dead meat!

Oh Steve O., Thou Art A Scurlious Villian And This Artist Of The Page Shall Have His Day. Sincerely, Pepe Lopez.

Oh I wish I was in the land of Lopez... Old Mill Creek and Martyrs, no less look away, look away, look away D.C. Land. Oh I wish I was in 684, hoorah, hoorah Oh I wish I was in 815, hoorah, hoorah...

LIFEGUARDS NEEDED

In Albright Health Center. Advanced Lifesaving and CPR required.

Contact Sarah Coburn
131 AHC, 572-5684 or
572-5198.

To the GMAT guru,

(Excerpts from actual letters* Stanley H. Kaplan has received from satisfied GMAT-prep takers.)

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—Student from Pittsburgh, PA
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*IF YOU'D LIKE TO READ MORE LETTERS LIKE THESE, COME VISIT US.

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Hey Delta Zetas, We still love you all. The ATOs

Undeclared Students: please call 572-6373 now for an advising appointment for early registration for Spring 1987.

Travel field position immediately available. Good commissions, valuable work experience, travel, and other benefits. Call Bill Ryan (toll free) 1-800-433-7747 for a complete information mailer.

Shelly Wise you're a great pidge! Have fun at Mission night! Love, your big Sis.

Theta Phi pledges have a super time at Mission night. Love, the Thetas.

Congratulations Mike Due for getting Homecoming King! We love you, the Sisters of Theta Phi Alpha.

Congratulations Shelly Sheehy for getting Sister of the Summer.

Way to go Theta Phis for getting Third place in the Spirit Competition!

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS, Covington, Part-time evenings and weekends. Call Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 291-7900

FOR RENT - 3 large rooms, includes equipped kitchen, carpet, deck with scenic view. Located 15 min. from campus. Call 291-3055 or 931-4858.

The Sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma congratulate their new big brothers: Tom Arzen, Jerry Beerman, Greg Bishop, Greg Cappel, Jeff Euwena, Jamie Hall, John Hart, Greg Kearns, Bob Lake, Adam Painter, Ken Schmall, Tom Schuman, Jay Williams.

PEPTIC ULCER

If you suspect or know you have a gastric or duodenal ulcer, you may qualify for a cost-free medical program including Financial Reimbursement for time and travel. For more information please contact:

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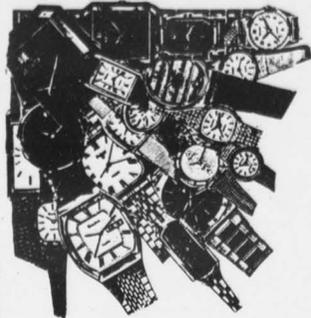
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**11th Annual Turkey Trot
'It's a Northern Tradition'**

Fast or slow, anyone can win. Thanksgiving turkeys awarded as prizes. This prediction run is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 26. For registration or sign up, contact Campus Recreation, first floor Albright Health Center or call 572-5197. Last day for registration is: Thurs. Nov. 20



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Seminar analyzes back injury

NKU's Chase College of Law, in cooperation with the Kentucky Bar Association, is sponsoring a seminar, "Litigating the Back Injury Case," on Dec. 3, at the Kroger Technical Center, located on the NKU Foundation property.

The all-day seminar is designed to provide the practitioner with a comprehensive review of the back injury: work induc-

ed (occupational) vs. job-caused (employment accident); overview of benefits commonly payable by worker's compensation; techniques of client interviewing that save claim analysis time; doctors and case preparation; determining the role of the treating physician; the advantages/disadvantages of independent evaluation(s) of the client; and counsel fee.

Choral concert set for Nov. 13

The Northern Chorale and Chamber Choir will give a choral concert on Thursday (Nov. 13) at 8 p.m. at the Fine Arts Center Main Stage.

The 60-voice chorale will perform a variety of serious and popular selections. Soloists for the chorale are: Nancy

Berger, Amanda Denigan, Rick Davis, Jeff Day, Denise Luebke, Jenny Ostenkamp, Kathy Smith, Lori Stephens, and Richard Walker. Both ensembles are conducted by John O. Westlund.

There is no charge for the performance.



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