

THE NORTHERNER

Vol. 15, No. 17

Northern Kentucky University

Wednesday, February 4, 1987

Beruit hostage applied to Northern

by Drew Abas
Staff writer

A hostage in Beirut, Lebanon is one of the applicants under consideration for employment in NKU's communications department, university officials confirmed last week.

The *Associated Press* reported that Alann Steen, 48, a journalism professor at Beirut University College, was abducted with two other Americans and an Indian on Jan. 24 by terrorists posing as Beirut police.

N. Edd Miller, chairman of NKU's communications department, said last week that Steen had submitted an application for a position as an assistant journalism professor at Northern.

The AP reported that Steen, Jesse

Turner, an assistant instructor in mathematics and computer science, Robert Polhill, an assistant professor of business studies, and Mithileshwar Singh, chairman of the business studies division, and their wives, were summoned to Beirut University's office of campus services by the gunmen, who were armed with M-16 and AK-47 assault rifles.

The four men were then forced by the terrorists into a waiting jeep, which then sped off, leaving their wives behind. On Jan. 29, a group calling itself the Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine claimed responsibility for the abduction of Steen and the others.

Miller said he was shocked when he learned of Steen's abduction, but said, "I don't know him. My only contact

(with Steen) is his application."

Miller said Steen had taught at Humboldt State and Chico State University in California. The AP reported that friends of Steen's in California said he had written that he went to Beirut seeking adventure. But in his last letter to a friend, Steen indicated his fear of the deteriorating situation in Beirut and wrote "the shells seem to be landing closer than usual."

After four years of sleeping with a gun and a nearby automatic weapon, Steen was considering leaving Beirut, the AP reported.

Miller said Steen indicated through a letter that "the position (Steen) was in (at Beirut University College) was an academic dead-end." However, Miller

said Steen did not say in his letter that the escalating violence in Beirut was the reason he wanted to leave Lebanon.

Miller said he received Steen's application approximately three weeks ago, before the Jan. 15 deadline.

"He is a viable candidate (for the position)," said Miller. It will be up to a recently formed committee to decide if Steen or another candidate will get the job.

Asked what would happen if Steen was awarded the position while still a hostage, Miller said, "I don't know. That's premature. We haven't even started screening the candidates."

The AP says the capture of Steen and the others bring the number of foreigners to 25 missing and believed held hostage in Lebanon.

Taliaferro appointed Governor dismisses Grayson as regent

by David Mendell
Editor

Philip Taliaferro, a Covington lawyer, is the newest member of NKU's Board of Regents as Gov. Martha Layne Collins made appointments to eight state university boards last week.

Taliaferro, an influential supporter in northern Kentucky of Collins' gubernatorial campaign, replaces Merwin Grayson, Jr., president and chief executive officer of Huntington Bank of Kenton County.

Grayson had been appointed by former Gov. John Y. Brown, Jr.

"(Taliaferro) is obviously very close to the Collins' administration and I'm not," Grayson said. "I accept the governor's decision. I did not take it personally."

Taliaferro said Grayson gave the board a knowledge of how to run a

large corporation because "in some ways, a university is like a corporation."

Of his appointment, Taliaferro said, "I think (Collins) recognized the need to have a better liaison with the whole system—the governor's office and the legislature."

Grayson said Taliaferro, who was a co-chairman for Gov. Collins' campaign, will add the politicians' view to the board.

"Phil moves from governor to governor very effectively," Grayson said. "I'm not a politician and have never claimed to be. I had not sought my initial appointment and I didn't seek reappointment."

Grayson also said there was uncertainty about when his term ended. Brown appointed him for six years before a Franklin County Circuit Court ruling in June, 1986

see Taliaferro, page 13



Eric Krosnes/The Northerner

NKU students show school spirit during Spirit Competition Saturday at Regents Hall.

This Week

Bloom County: After much anxiety, Opus and the gang have finally made their way back to the pages of *The Northerner*. See page 14.

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Resident says restaurant unfair to handicapped

by Steve Rohns
Associate editor

Handicapped people are being denied access to a northern Kentucky restaurant, a violation of a state statute, said Cincinnati resident Joe Blaine last week.

Blaine, who suffers from ankylosing spondylitis, or arthritis of the spine,

said that for large tips, valets at The Waterfront restaurant in Covington will park unauthorized cars in three spaces reserved for handicapped patrons.

Blaine said the practice forces him and other handicapped people to park in VIP or regular parking spaces. He and is considering bringing The Waterfront and the city of Covington to court.

The restaurant leases the property from the city of Covington, so it is considered public property, and must give access to the handicapped, said Capt. Steven Schmidt, Covington Police patrol bureau commander.

"What Mr. Blaine is saying is totally untrue," said Jeff Ruby, manager of The

see Waterfront, back page

Survey shows NKU grads better than average

by Kristi Pendergest
Staff writer

The starting salary for NKU graduates is almost \$3,000 above the national average, according to the findings of the ACT Alumni Survey administered between July-September of 1986.

One thousand five hundred fifty-six NKU alumni responded to a written survey as part of a national poll based on over 35,000 responses from 107 colleges.

Ken Gunkel, survey chairman of the Alumni Council, and *Alumni* magazine Editor Susan McGonigal, analyzed the alumni's responses. Alumni Director Jim Alford handled the logistics.

"NKU graduates are earning slightly

higher salaries due to the fact that more NKU students are employed while attending college," said Gunkel.

This gives them more job experience, and NKU graduates tend not to begin at entry level positions like many other non-working college graduates, he added.

NKU alumni have also out-performed the national average in certain labor market areas:

- More are employed full time (69.3 percent vs. 65.1 percent).
- More are occupied in an area highly related to their major (49.1 percent vs. 41.2 percent).

Gunkel said the survey showed that the student body at Northern (past and present) is significantly different than

average student bodies. He said this is because students at NKU tend to be older, employed and/or married. Many students are also from this area, he added.

Northern's alumni ranked NKU's contribution to their personal growth equal to the national average in seven of the 24 areas measured:

- Effective writing.
- Comprehension of written information.
- Comprehension of graphic information.
- Library usage.
- Understanding consumer issues.
- Defining and solving problems.
- Understanding and applying scientific principles and methods.

Alumni felt NKU contributed less to their personal growth in areas like

managing personal/family finances, organizing their time effectively and recognizing their rights and responsibilities as citizens.

Gunkel said he didn't see these findings as particularly negative because many NKU alumni tend to be older or married with a family while attending NKU. Therefore, these individuals would already have had first-hand knowledge of these skills.

Suzanne McGonigal, editor of *Alumni* magazine, summed up the results of the survey by saying, "The survey shows that NKU is a pretty average institution. Students are older, more developed, and making more money than the national average."

Students earn extracurricular experience in ASAN

by Susan Jeffries
Staff writer

Theresa McNay and Rose Mary Regan, two seniors in the applied sociology and anthropology program (ASAN) at NKU, are each working on a practicum this semester for the ASAN program.

McNay and the people working with her are doing research for state auditor candidate Bob Babbage to help him in his campaign. McNay said their work should be complete by May, in time for the primary. McNay and the people working with her on the campaign will research the voter attraction to Babbage and will also monitor the effects that Gov. Martha Layne Collins has on the economic development of the state for the campaign. The students working on this are getting their information from previous

campaigns and from the Kentucky Democratic Headquarters.

McNay said she chose to work on this practicum because she has always been interested in demography, which is the science of dealing with statistics of human population and finding data.

McNay said by doing this practicum they hope to find the population which is attracted to Babbage and attract more voters to him.

Regan is doing research on her own concerning the distribution of black teachers in the Hamilton County area. She has been working for Metropolitan Area Religious Coalition of Cincinnati (MARCC) with Duane Holm in order to do her research.

Regan said she has gotten data from the Board of Education in Columbus that dates back approximately 10 years. She

added that she talked with the Dean of students at the University of Cincinnati and with teachers and students at the College of Mount Saint Joseph's about the role of blacks in education.

Regan plans to visit with students and teachers from other schools in the Cincinnati area, including NKU, to talk about why there are a minority of black students wanting to teach and why those blacks who do teach, teach in schools that tend to have a minority of black students

in them.

Regan said the reason she is doing the practicum is not only because it is required for a degree in the ASAN program but also because minority affairs is her tract in the ASAN program and she has an interest in the role that blacks play in education.

She became interested "after I took a course from Dr. Michael Washington," a black professor here at NKU whom she admired.

Lecture series to bring Kane to Northern in February

by Kelly Rolfes
Staff writer

Mary Kay Kane, a nationally known expert on federal civil procedure and the 1987 Harold J. Siebenthaler lecturer of NKU's Chase College of Law, will speak on "The Lawyer as Litigator in the 1980s" on Friday, Feb. 27 at 6 p.m., in NKU's University Center Theatre.

The Siebenthaler Lecture series, established by the Chase College Foundation, brings prominent persons in different fields of law to lecture.

Kane received her undergraduate and law degrees from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. Kane taught at Buffalo Law School in New York state and is currently a professor at the University of California's Hastings College of Law.

She has also been a visiting professor at the University of Michigan and the University of California at Berkeley.

Kane is a member of the American Law Institute, the Federal Procedure Committee of the American Bar Association Section on Litigation, and a member of the advisory board for the law school division of the West Publishing Co.



Mary Kay Kane

Kane has written several articles and books on federal civil procedure. Kane is a co-author of the 1985 Hornbook on Civil Procedure and the second edition of the leading treatise on federal procedure, Federal Practice and Procedure.

The public is invited to attend and there is no admission charge.

For more information call Mildred H. Crane at (606) 572-5380.

Ohioans intern in govt.

by Karen Landwehr
Staff writer

Ohio students attending NKU may be eligible for Ohio's 1987 Governor's Honors Program.

Interested students must be an Ohio resident, a junior or senior and in the Honors Program at NKU.

Qualified students are required to be nominated by the school, fill out a questionnaire, have two letters of recommendation and a college transcript. They must also write a 600-word essay on a public policy issue, be working toward a degree and interested in public service.

The Honors Program was initiated by Ohio Gov. Richard Celeste in 1985 to provide students with actual experience in policy-making at the state level. Students intern with state agencies, spend eight weeks working on special projects, assist agency directors and help to develop and implement public policy.

Students use these internships to explore careers in state government, to understand the legislative process, and to gain further experience in their fields.

Students chosen to participate in this program receive room and board in addition to a salary.

Last summer, 41 Ohio college students participated, including NKU junior Glen Clark. Clark, who is majoring in law enforcement and public

administration, worked in the investigating unit of the Department of Liquor Control.

"I got to go out on patrol on major raids with them," Clark said. "I got a chance to see all the major steps they had to take to set things up."

"I got a really good view of how the state government works. How each department is individual, but then how each one had to relate with each other."

Clark said he would encourage other students to consider the program if that is the kind of field they want to go into.

"Somebody interested, maybe in a career being a state representative, it's a real good chance to get in, it gives you that first good step in the door, and gives you an idea of what to expect when you get there."

Clark said he had a chance to meet Gov. Celeste several times.

"I got to see what his schedule was like and how he was always going from one place to another to keep everything running smoothly."

For more information contact Robert Rhode in Landrum 429, Kate Carey, Ohio Board of Regents (614) 446-6000, Brian Usher or Debra Phillips, Governor's Press Office (614) 466-5034.

Final selection will be made in April by Gov. Celeste and the Ohio Board of Regents.

Students' scholarships part of NKU Looking Glass Program

by Kelly Rolfs
Staff writer

Four NKU students were awarded a \$500 scholarship for their participation in the Looking Glass Program, a simulation that provides a way for people to experience organizational decision making, according to Ron Bussom, dean of NKU's business department.

The program is sponsored by the Center for Creative Leadership, a na-

tional, non-profit, educational and research organization in Greensboro, N.C., Bussom said.

Paul (Chip) Atkinson, Jim Conley, Betty Rullman and Brigette Stivers were selected because they showed outstanding business practices, Ron Williams, director of the program and professor of management said.

Williams said the four executive participants are presidents of the simulated businesses — Lonnie Hawkins, of Procter

& Gamble; Bruce Neumann, of the accounting firm Deloitte Haskins & Sells; John Craig of R A Jones & Co., Inc.; and Joanna Riehle, of Cox Tool Service.

Faculty nominated 16 students who showed excellence in the classroom to participate. Each student was given a packet of material they had to respond to throughout the day. There were profit reports, meetings, phone calls and presentations to Hawkins, Williams said.

But this program is not just for

students, Bussom said.

Business people, researchers and anyone who wants to experience being in the business world can use it, he added.

NKU students used faculty offices to set up their businesses.

The four scholarships came from the Office of the Provost, headed by Lyle A. Gray.

This is the second time NKU has used this program. The first time was August 1984.

NKU ACT scores up Report shows scores still below nation

by Valerie Spurr
Staff writer

NKU student ACT scores have increased, but are still below state and national averages, according to the 1986-87 ACT Class Profile Class Report.

The report profiles enrolled freshman from the previous fall and compares average scores from the last five years. It also compares NKU scores with the national average.

The 1986-87 NKU composite average is 17.8. This increased from 17.7 in 1985-86. In the last five years the composite has increased by 1.0.

The NKU composite score is below the national average of 19.1. It is also below Kentucky's average of 18.1.

Bill Russel, NKU director of admissions, explained that the reason NKU is below average is that 40 percent of the students are non-traditional, which means they are over 24 years old. These non-traditional students are not as familiar with taking tests as are the students right out of high school, Russel said.

Russel also said that NKU is in an urban area and is obligated to serve students in an urban area.

Professor given Fulbright Award

Northerner staff report

Political science professor Al Pinelo is going to Peru to lecture on American politics at universities there this fall.

Pinelo was recently given the Fulbright Scholar Award, a lecture scholarship awarded to applicants who have a doctorate and are fluent in a second language.



Al Pinelo

Pinelo obtained a doctorate in political science from the University of Massachusetts and speaks Spanish fluently. He's also had a book published about Peru.

Pinelo said he is looking forward to the experience and views it as a "terrific opportunity."

LEADERSHIP

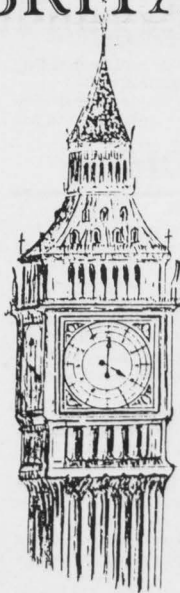
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BRITAIN: SUMMER '87



TRAVEL and STUDY in BRITAIN this summer while earning NKU credits.

All interested students are invited to attend one of the two orientation meetings on:

Wednesday, February 11

12 NOON — 1:30 P.M.

OR

5:15 — 6:30 P.M.

NKU University Center

Room 108

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Editorial

Board of Regents Governor picks political cohorts to rule state universities

The Board of Regents is one of those "necessary evils" that we hear so much about.

Boards around the state universities consist of businessmen, friends of politicians, politicians themselves, an ever-inconspicuous student government president, a faculty member, and occasionally, educators.

Former NKU regent Mer Grayson described regents as "a parade of civic people who have the opportunity to serve."

Nevertheless, no matter who they are, they are the all-powerful governing bodies of the universities.

The governor appoints the members and they serve, until the next governor appoints some more.

Needless to say, the turnover rate is tremendous.

Former Gov. John Y. Brown, Jr., attempted to extend regents' terms from four to six years. It failed, however, when a Franklin County Circuit Court ruled in June, 1986 that this was unconstitutional.

Still, there is something wrong with the boards. Gov. Martha Layne Collins replaced seven of the 20 members of the University of Kentucky's board in one day.

She also made a change in NKU's board—appointing Phil Taliaferro, a political friend, and sacking Grayson, a Brown supporter. Grayson, obviously, is hoping Brown will run

again.

Granted, Taliaferro is qualified for the job, probably more so than most regents, which is the problem.

Taliaferro's claim to NKU fame is that he taught at Northern and Chase Law School and was instrumental in the school's early years.

The truth is Taliaferro has a lot of pull with Gov. Collins. And his pull got him a regent position.

This is not to say that he won't help Northern. He will. Taliaferro has a lot of influence with people in Frankfort. And with him on your side, a lot of heads down south might turn north for a change.

At UK, board member Larry Jones, who was not reappointed, was told he could retain his position if he would support Gov. Collins for the presidency of UK.

Also, Gov. Collins' other appointments included members of her administration, political supporters and business associates of her husband, Bill Collins.

It certainly is a shame when your most productive regent is a political crony of the governor.

And it is a disgrace that politicians and businessmen, not educators, run the educational institutions of the state.

Universities are, in reality, corporations controlled by a board of directors.



"NOBODY'S WINNING THIS WAR? OH, I WOULDN'T SAY THAT..."

Students can live on \$1 a day

Financially speaking, this is the toughest time of the year for most college students.

Of course things were looking pretty good before Christmas but then there were the gifts that had

Steve Olding

to be bought and let's not forget that horribly overpriced gift for that someone special. That's a couple of hundred dollars gone. Next, that gagging sound your car's motor was making had to be fixed; say goodbye to another couple hundred. And then, of course, it was time to get back to school and pay these bloodsuckers, er...I mean this university, tuition and book costs. Kiss the last of your dinero adios (that's Spanish for "money goodbye," I knew my two years of Spanish would be useful someday).

So here you are, nearly penniless in the dead of a northern Kentucky winter, struggling simply to have enough money to feed yourself. I myself am in the same position as you.

Now I know what you're saying, "Now wait a minute, those libelous muckrakers over at *The Northerner* make five figures a year."

Unfortunately, two of those figures come behind the decimal point. Financially speaking, things are tough all over.

But never fear! After consulting with several of Northern's more prominent financial experts and several former graduates who have survived these harsh times, I have formulated a plan that will enable a Northern student to live on less than one dollar a day. The plan concentrates on the three areas that eat up the majority of most students' bankrolls: entertainment, food and transportation.

First off, let's start with entertainment. Forget about going out, that means no movies, no bars,

no singles' joints. Remember this simple but important rule; a night at the Precinct makes your money extinct. Instead, enjoy some of the free things in life. Take a long walk with your loved one through a snow-covered park. Catch up on your favorite TV programs at your nearest K-Mart. And finally, if you're an adventurous type like me, enjoy an evening of ringing people's doorbells and running away. The greatest thing about this golden oldie is the more you do it, the more fun it becomes.

No matter what you do, the important thing to remember is you don't have to spend a whole lot of money to have fun at someone else's expense.

Next is transportation. Of all your weekly expenditures, this one will be the easiest to cut. But I warn you, it will take a degree of ingenuity on your part. First off, when possible, walk or hitchhike to your destination. You may also want to bum as many rides as possible from friends and neighbors. People may become annoyed at your actions but remember this: a person who is trying to live on 30 dollars a month can't worry about his or her image.

Another possibility requires a sled, a little snow and several large to mid-size dogs; just remember there's a leash law in Cincinnati.

Finally we come to the problem of food. In this day of low calorie diets and light eating, skimpy meals are the norm, so don't think you are starving. Just think of yourself as being "food conscious." A couple of crackers, a glass of water and a lightly salted piece of binder paper has as much protein as a sirloin steak and baked potato and costs but a fraction of that calorie-filled meal.

For those of you, however, who simply must have a hot meal may I suggest a variety of inexpensive but tasty soups.

Steve Olding is the features/sports editor of The Northerner.

Centers possible for all Kentucky colleges

To the editor:

In the January 21st editorial titled "Educating Kentucky" you were quick to dismiss NKU's chances of participating in the proposed Centers of Excellence program with the statement: "the regional universities with smaller academic programs will not earn the funds for these programs, leaving the money for the larger schools."

In fact, however, an Ad Hoc Committee was created by the 1986 Legislature for the very purpose of insuring each university's equal opportunity to win one of these coveted centers. This committee, composed of three members of the Council on Higher Education and the presidents of the eight public universities, has recently appointed a panel of five nationally-prominent

educators who will review and rank the proposals according to the following criteria:

1. The level of demonstrated superiority in quality and achievement identified as the foundation of the proposed center.
2. The extent to which the proposed center is based upon and further enhances the distinctive strengths of the institution in fulfilling its mission.
3. The degree of enhancement of academic quality resulting from the proposed center.
4. The feasibility of realizing the proposed goals, including prospects for continuing relevance of the center.
5. The degree of benefit to other programs at the institution to be derived from the proposed center.
6. The contribution to enhancement of local, regional and/or state economy, if

applicable.

7. The likelihood of the proposed center acquiring regional and/or national recognition.
8. The degree of internal coherence of proposed components relative to the Basic Principles and level of funding.

It is the Council's sincere hope that this program will enhance the existing quality of academic programs in Kentucky. As you can see, size of the university is not a factor.

Peggy Bertlesman
Chairman, Programs Committee
Kentucky Council on Higher
Education

The editor's response:

Size of the universities may not be the deciding factor. But the size of individual programs most certainly will

If that is the case, what chance does NKU have of receiving a Center of Excellence?

As No. 1 of Bertlesman's letter states, recognition of the program plays a role also.

Again, what NKU program will ever receive national, or even regional recognition?

The two programs, the Endowed Chairs and Centers of Excellence, will aid schools other than Northern.

Letters to the editor should be sent to Northern Kentucky University, c/o The Northerner, University Center 210, Highland Heights, Ky. 41076. The Northerner reserves the right to edit all letters for clarity, grammatical errors and space qualifications.

Study shows EPA ignores hazards

WASHINGTON D.C.—The Government Accounting Office (GAO) releases so many reports each week that it's virtually impossible to keep up with them. But one study issued last week deserves comment. The GAO accused the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) of failing to identify and regulate many hazardous wastes, thereby contaminating groundwater and threatening human health.

Cody Shearer

In the words of Rep. James Florio, D-N.J.: "The Environmental Protection Agency has spent the last six years actively ignoring congressional requirements to control hazardous wastes."

To some skeptics, the news was business as usual. The problem is that the agency's intransigence has gotten to the point that harmful exposure of the citizenry to hazardous chemicals in the air, water, ground and food products cannot be reversed.

Of course, hazardous waste is not the only area where the EPA has dropped the ball. Take, for instance, radon, a naturally-occurring radioactive gas which seeps out of mineral deposits and the soil on which many homes are built. Federal health officials estimate it is responsible for between 5,000 and 30,000 lung-cancer deaths in America each year. The EPA goes so far as to speculate that 4 million to 12 million households—roughly 12 percent of the total—have radon levels above their recommended "action level" of 4 picocuries (pci) per liter of air.

What's so disheartening about this situation is that Uncle Sam knew about the radon threat more than a decade ago. So did a dozen other nations, including

England, West Germany, France and Denmark. But these countries have conducted national surveys and actively addressed the problem.

In 1976, for instance, the Canadian government ran a nationwide survey of 14,000 homes in 18 cities and determined that 10 percent of all Canadian homes had radon in excess of the EPA action level.

Similarly, Sweden, which estimates that 40 percent of all lung cancers there are related to excessive radon exposure, issued new building codes a decade ago and set up a low-interest loan program to help homeowners pay to reduce radon in existing homes with high exposure levels.

Meanwhile, the U.S. government has issued no radon warnings. It wasn't until six months ago that the EPA, and the U.S. Centers for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta, first printed citizen guides to radon.

Dr. Matthew Zack of the CDC recently stated that radon risks were even greater than those from toxic chemicals—such as dioxin—because radon gas is more concentrated and widespread throughout the country.

Nonetheless, the Reagan administration's 1988 federal budget proposal of \$4 million for the EPA's radon program is the same total as was required in the 1987 budget. By comparison, the EPA has spent close to a half-billion dollars on dioxin research and remediation in the last 12 years.

When past EPA directors have requested more funds for radon research, the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) has cut them short in their tracks. In 1982, for example, EPA director Anne Gorsuch Burford tried to secure funding for radon research from OMB, but she was told that if her request was granted, she'd

be back for more money the following year.

In July, 1985, however, the EPA did finally prepare a strategy and internal management report that recommended spending \$11 million over five years to attack the radon crisis. The EPA report estimated that implementation of its recommendations could prevent "several thousands of deaths a year."

Unfortunately, the EPA report was never published, but leaked to Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., who accused OMB of "covering up" and implying that it would "rather save money than save lives."

This assertion gains credibility in light of the fact that last year OMB influenced about three out of every 10 proposed rules sent for review by regulatory agencies. The number of rules influenced by OMB increased from 8 percent in 1981 to 27 percent in 1986.

OMB's contempt for the notion that health and safety benefits should supercede cost considerations in setting environmental standards is no surprise. But that should not conceal the fact that the Reagan administration's benign neglect toward environmental policy amounts to the wholesale dismantling of environmental laws.

Whereas the administration succeeded in neutralizing the environmental issue 1983 when it temporarily inserted William Ruckelshaus as director of EPA, its game plan won't succeed in the long run. Prospective 1988 presidential candidates are sharp enough to know that if they commit themselves to the highest degree of thoughtful consideration about the environment, they will in turn earn the respect of a wanting citizenry.

Cody Shearer is a columnist for News America Syndicate.

College adds senior condos

College Press Service

MENTOR, OH—While college efforts to shore up enrollment by pursuing "non-traditional" students older than age 24 have helped forestall the long-predicted national enrollment decline, at least one campus is preparing to recruit even older people for its classes.

Lakeland College is about to build a retirement community on its campus, thinking it can also convince the senior citizens who live there to sign up for courses.

Lakeland President James Catanzaro said he is looking for a "compatible" developer to build retirement condominiums on 150 heavily forested acres of the campus.

"We have 450 undeveloped acres, and of that we'd like to devote 150 to a retirement village for retired teachers and other like-minded professionals," Catanzaro said. "You'd have maybe 200 to 300 (senior) people with so much to offer: life experience, history, personal recollections. It would provide something I feel is very important: intergenerational learning."

The Lakeland project is apparently unique, said Wesley Stubbs of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE), which advises colleges and universities on finding alternative sources of revenue.

Stubbs said she's heard of sales and lease-backs of college properties and service-for-profit plans, but not of a project like Lakeland's.

Marina Buhler-Miko of the Higher Education Strategic Planning Institute in Washington, D.C. agrees, adding
see Seniors, page 13



Eric Kroesnes/The Northerner

Jim Hakim, lead vocalist for The Back Doors, performs in front of a soldout crowd at Bogart's last Saturday night. Hakim, a Jim Morrison sound-alike, enjoys reading and writing poetry in preparation for a concert.

Hakim portrays rock legend with mental precision

by Sue Wright
Staff writer

Since his death, Jim Morrison has left his fans with only memories and recordings of The Doors music. But fans who see Jim Hakim of The Back Doors might feel they are reliving Morrison's presence.

The Back Doors were formed six years ago in Pennsylvania, when a former acting student and teacher, Jim Hakim, was told by many he looked and sounded like

Jim Morrison.

"The Doors were a mystical, eerie sounding group," Hakim said, "Morrison's music and sound is most interesting, and that's why I decided to do this."

Hakim said that rock'n'rollers are often misunderstood. He said that he wanted to portray Morrison not only physically on stage, but also mentally.

"Jim Morrison wrote his songs a very certain way. I'm interested in the mood, sound and feel of the song and I want to

Doors revisited

Morrison sound-alike mystifies audience with poetry and song

by Chris Burns
Northerner contributor

Jim Morrison has been gone for some 16 years now, but Saturday night at Bogart's the sold out crowd of avid Doors fans didn't care. They were too busy dancing and swaying in the aisles, a few remembering the way it was 20 years ago.

Most of the crowd, however, could only guess as to whether The Back Doors truly portrayed the original Doors, the rock group led by Jim Morrison.

The Back Doors, led by Morrison sound-alike Jim Hakim, brought the fans to their feet time and again throughout the two-hour show.

Opening with the morbid lyrics of "Gloria," Hakim immediately set the solemn tone. He stumbled across the stage, twirling and erotic, as he enticed the audience to join him in completing the infamous Morrison-audience relationship.

Morrison was known for getting crowds worked into a frenzy. He wanted so much to make his fans understand what he was saying, but most simply danced and enjoyed what was one of the top bills of the late '60s.

Hakim also mystified the audience as he read poetry between songs and even broke into the middle of songs mumbling slurs about the 1980s, compared to the violence-ridden 60s.

During "The End," Hakim discussed the dangers of mankind, saying man was "truly the most destructive animal on earth." To this the crowd cheered wildly, probably much like Morrison's fans did.

During "Light My Fire," Hakim had all the lights turned off and every lighter in the audience went on. It's Hakim's relationship with the audience that gives The Back Doors their respected billing.

The Back Doors are only a four member band like the original group, unlike many other Doors imitators. The

original Doors, however, used many different studio musicians during recording sessions. Judging from this alone, it might seem that The Back Doors are short handed.

From the opening set, however, they proved otherwise. Drummer Todd Davis had a setup to rival all but Keith Moon's. His slow cymbals during "Riders on the Storm" were excellent as were his wild yet precisioned bursts during "Light My Fire" and "L.A. Woman."

Dominic Lanzo, who plays lead guitar, went into his own solos during some of the songs. In "Love Her Madly," he used Clapton-like rifts and long runs that Doors guitarist Robby Krieger never used. He also played a good slide during "Been Down So Long."

It was partly his guitar work during that song that brought the audience to cheers that would last the rest of the 30-minute show.

"We love the audience, they keep us psyched and involved in the show," said keyboardist Tommy Bruno. He used a two-deck keyboard and, like Davis on drums, he's all over it.

He set up background sounds that helped make up for not having brass instruments or a bass player. He set the tone for "Hello I Love You" and kept the audience dancing with their hands in the air as he did on many of the Doors better known songs.

The band even went into an instrumental that Hakim played no part in. During the number, they were sharp and tight as they geared up the crowd for the encore which ended with a 120 decibel rendition of "L.A. Woman."

Only then was the crowd satisfied enough to stop singing and dancing, pretending they were once again back in the summer of love, listening to Jim Morrison and The Doors.

portray that to the audience," Hakim said.

Besides sounding and acting just like Morrison, Hakim has his own style which gears him up for a performance. Hakim said that much of his success onstage he attributes to his preparation offstage.

Hakim said he oddly enough, "likes to be by himself before a concert." He writes poetry and reads a lot also, which helps his mind "clear and become psyched for the concert."

"When I go out there on stage, it's a

good feeling," Hakim said, "Once I start singing, I feel like a tremendous burden has been lifted off my shoulders. Physically and mentally I feel good, and the crowd out there really means something."

The Back Doors tour six weeks at a time. When asked about his hectic schedule, Hakim revealed his secret to keep his energy up. "Seriously. I have

good eating habits, try to get my sleep and I exercise. I gotta be in shape to give it all for a performance."

Chinese student adjusting to U.S. culture

by Kris Kinkade
Northerner contributor

Imagine yourself as a student in a foreign country. Say China, for instance.

You have a basic understanding of the language and since your arrival three weeks before, you've been thrust into a school system as different from your own as yin is to yang. The food is good but you're not sure what's in it, the style of dress is similar but colorless and lifeless and the teachers speak too fast for you to understand.

Comprehending reading material is somewhat equivalent to an accounting major trying to understand a sixth-year medical student's textbook and you live in a dormitory with students who look at you as someone to be nice to, but avoid because your homeland, ideals and values are quite different from their own.

Now imagine just the reverse of a Chinese student coming to the U.S. to study and you can get a little understanding of what it's like for Jianhua Liang, a student from the People's Republic of China studying for his master's degree in business administration at NKU.

Liang stepped off the plane just over three weeks ago into a world very different from his own. Since that time he has tried to adjust to American life, a task that even Americans have a tough time doing.

Comparing Schools

Chinese schools are different from American schools, according to Liang, in both style of teaching and subjects taught. He admitted that Chinese schooling was "poor" although with his limited English vocabulary, poor may not be the word he wanted to use. In China, the teachers put more emphasis on the lecture and less on reading. Possibly because the Chinese language is so hard to transcribe into writing.

U.S. schools, in turn, put more emphasis on reading and homework and that's where Liang is having some trouble. Note-taking is not easy and his reading skills, although quite good, are not up to the level of students who have lived with the English language all their lives. Thus he spends much of his time catching up on reading assignments and visiting teachers to discuss what went on in class.

American Life

"There are not many very good quality programs on the television," Liang said. Although he hasn't had much time to watch it, he has already become a pretty good judge of American TV. He doesn't understand a lot of the concepts on the programs he's seen but has found some he likes.

As far as his choice of cuisine, the ARA food was the first to come to mind. and

then he also microwaves a lot of his own food. He said that he likes American food but much of it is too sweet and has a lot of sugar.

He has visited the shopping malls in the area and attended a symphony concert at Music Hall.

Background

Liang grew up in south China near Canton and attended Zhongshan University. There he received his bachelor's degree in computer science and married a computer controller.

With China's changing policy and attitudes towards capitalism, he felt that there would be a need in his country for business administrators and thus his reason for coming to the United States. His mother-in-law had come over in 1980, and was one of the first students of Communist China to study in America. In her travels, she met and became acquainted with NKU President Leon Boothe.

Boothe found out about Liang's desire

to get an MBA and pulled a few strings to get him a student visa.

"The U.S. is getting a little tough on letting students and people into the country out of fear of defection," Boothe said.

He said the success of Liang's being allowed to come to the United States goes along with his and wife Nancy's attempt to start a host family program in the area for foreign students.

"There is a tremendous need in the school system (in China)," Boothe said, but was quick to point out that the country has a lot of potential.

He said the main problem is financing the students' stay.

"Consumer stimulus is non-existent over there," he said. "Most of the time the student has to get a relative to help with the expenses."

Liang plans to attend NKU for two or three years and then return to China.

"If our country gets better," he said, "I could do many things over there."

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Corporation gives NKU 'versatile' robot

by Brenda Parrish
Staff writer

A robot system has been donated to NKU's Department of Technology and Occupation Education by the Binzel Corporation of Lake Forrest, Ill., said James Gray, a professor in the department who will be working with the robot.

The robot, T3-566, is a "pick and place" robot. This means that "it positions products to be placed," Gray said.

It is hydraulically-driven and has six degrees of freedom—three major and three minor. The three major freedoms are similar to our shoulder movements—moving up and down, left to right, and rotating in a circular motion. The three minor freedoms are similar to our wrist movements, moving in the same directions as the major freedoms. The robot is also a jointed-arm robot and versatile, according to Gray.

The controller system, "the thinking part of the robot," was made by Cincinnati Milacron and is "state of the art," Gray said.



see Robot, page 9

Jim Gray, associate professor of technology, shows sophomore Becky Seiler how to operate the XR3 robotic arm.

Eric Krosnes/The Northerner

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Manager gets artistic with computers

by Sue Wright
Staff writer

For some, a computer is essential to a big business or a tough homework assignment. For Daniel Spence, a computer is a way to create interesting graphic artwork.

Spence, a laboratory manager of the physical sciences in the Natural Science Center, will present "Imaginary to Binary," an exhibit of color computer graphic artwork, from Feb. 19 to March 15 in the third floor gallery of the Fine Arts Center.

"I think it will be really neat for people in this area to have a chance to see and buy my work," Spence said.

Spence has been doing computer artwork for 11 years, and while attending Northern from 1974-78, he started working for the Cincinnati Planetarium.

Spence said he then became director of the Planetarium where he produced graphic slides and short films with a computer.

"That's when I really started fooling with computers to see what kind of art I could do," he added.

After working for the planetarium for over eight years, Spence started producing his own artwork, which has been used in trade magazines, advertising brochures and astronomical newsletters.

"I started out doing small star charts on the computer," Spence said. "My first drawings were close to those spyrograph designs people have seen."

Spence added that his work became more complicated.

"I was interested in doing abstract pieces and also landscape pictures," he said. "I wanted to draw a place that was imaginary. Somewhere where I hadn't been before—like maybe another planet or something."

Spence described how he creates and finishes a piece of artwork.

"A lot of people think that computers do all of the work," Spence said, "but one piece of artwork may take me hours to draw before it gets into the computer."

Spence said he draws a rough draft of the design of landscape that he is imagining. That line drawing is usually done on an Apple III or a Macintosh computer.

After the drawing is perfected, Spence programs the colors he wants into the computer. The computer then transfers those color ranges on to a 19-inch screen of the Inovion PGS2 computer. Up to two million colors can be produced in the picture.

A photograph (4x5) negative is taken of the screen and then blown up to produce the finished artwork.

"So to me my computer is just like the artist's paint and palette," Spence said.

Robot

continued from page 8

Gray believes this will allow NKU to move easier into the area of automated manufacturing, specifically the areas of computer integrated manufacturing and flexible manufacturing systems as well as the area of robotics.

The robot also has an "on-board" computer control which allows for the pro-

gramming of individual movements of the robot on the machine itself.

The robot is currently being kept in the physical plant because of its size. It can lift a total capacity of 100 pounds, is 15 feet in height, has a floor space of 9 feet, a control area which swings around the center post of 8 feet, and has a gross

weight of 4,300 pounds.

The robot cost \$46,750 compared to \$100,000 for a new robot.

A simulator, or table-top version, is being shipped to NKU and will be on display sometime this week in the Business/Education/Psychology building.

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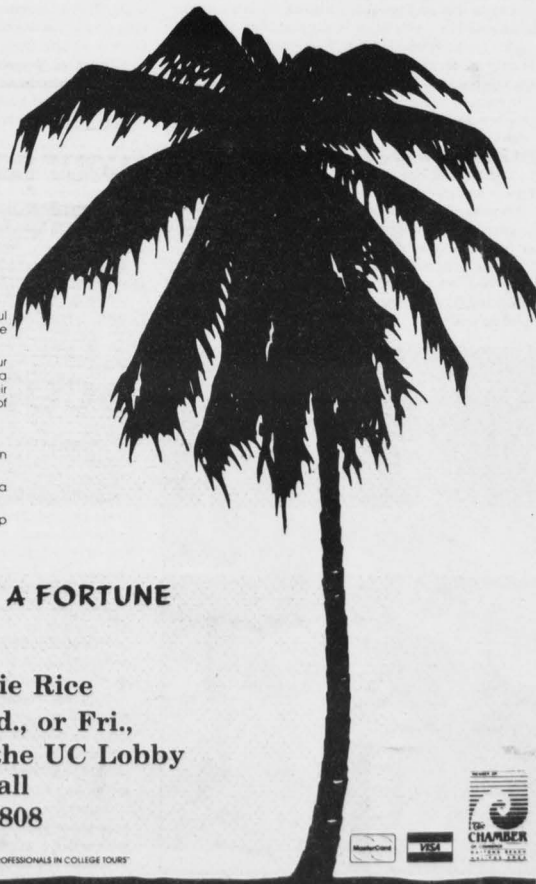
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Wood's size small, value big

by Dane Neumeister
Sports editor

Over 1,000 points, over 400 rebounds, over 300 assists and a top 10 ranking in field goal percentage and free throw percentage in the school's history. Those are college totals most people would expect from a more heavily recruited high school phenom.

Melissa Wood, NKU's 5-foot-3 senior guard, defies any kind of odds that people put on size.

Wood, a four-year starter for coach Nancy Winstel's Lady Norse, earlier this year became only the eighth player in the history of NKU women's basketball to score 1,000 career points.

Wood, who prepved at Scott High School, led the Lady Eagles with a 17.7 point per game average, and also found time to deal off an amazing 4.7 assists per game her senior year. Scott rocketed to a 27-4 record with Melissa directing the offense. Wood was also named first team All-Region for her efforts.

Despite that success, Wood, also an All-Region selection in volleyball, was never really recruited by any college for her basketball skills. Wood said Northern was the only school she could remember that ever came to watch her play.

"I wanted to play in the Kentucky-Indiana all-star game but I never got the chance," Wood said.

Many players on NKU's women's teams have played in that game over the years.

"I was actually recruited for volleyball," Wood said. "I got a lot more feedback from that than basketball."

Because of graduation losses and player transfers at the guard position, Wood became an immediate starter her freshman season.

"I was lucky my freshman year...I got to play a lot," said Wood, who averaged 10.8 points per game that season and shot 51 percent from the field. "I didn't think I'd do so much."

Wood, who started 25 of 27 games, scored a season high 21 points in a game against Ohio Northern.

Wood also said that when she came to NKU she was fortunate because she felt the team always had strong inside players and she didn't have to score many points. In the process, other areas of Wood's game progressed, mainly her defense and rebounding.

"In the past we depended all of the time on our inside game...first Nancy (Dickman) was here and then Pam (King) and Sandy (Lee) were there when we needed them."

During Wood's sophomore season, NKU finished with a 19-9 record, and she averaged 13.4 points and grabbed an amazing 5.6 rebounds per game.

The Lady Norse were ranked eighth in the final NCAA Division II poll and advanced to the post-season tournament, but were defeated by Central Missouri. Despite the loss, Wood still enjoyed the post-season appearance.

Wood entered her third year with hopes of going back to the NCAA tournament, but they were dashed in mid-February when she tore cartilage in her knee in a game against Wright State.

She sat out the next three games and Northern tied with Bellarmine for the conference lead at 13-3. The Lady Norse lost to the Belles in Louisville in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

With that unfortunate loss behind her and the team, Wood accomplished another one of her goals. Not only was she named first team All-GLVC, she was also named second team All-American and first team All-Midwest by *Fast Break* magazine.

Wood hurt her knee this summer while attending a summer camp at NKU, tearing knee cartilage again.

She said that she knew she would be back in time for the season opener in November.

"I knew I'd play in the first game...but I was afraid to do anything," she said.



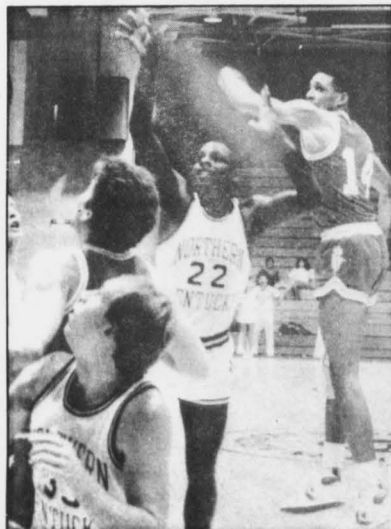
Melissa Wood

Wood added that the toughest thing to overcome was the mental part of her injury, wondering if the knee would hold up.

She said she has enjoyed her years at Northern but has one more goal before she graduates.

"I'd like to win an NCAA crown...this is such a fun team to play on because everyone gets along so well. It's been like this all four years I've been here."

Wood, who brought a team-leading 13.7 point average into the Indianapolis game last Saturday, has helped lead the Lady Norse to a 12-4 overall record and a 5-2 conference mark, good enough for a second place tie. She's majoring in corporate fitness, with a business minor, and plans to graduate in the summer. She hopes one day to own her own fitness center.



Shawn Scott

Scott: Norse floor leader

by Chipp Lewis
Staff writer

Last season he was named to the second-team All-Great Lakes Valley Conference in the NKU's first year in the conference; he led the team in starts (27), minutes played (1000), field goals made (190), free throws made (93), and free throw percentage (82.1), placing him second in the NKU record books for career free throw percentage. He also led the team in scoring with a 16.9 average. All this and he was only a sophomore.

His name is Shawn Scott and this 6-2 guard from Columbus (Ohio) Mifflin High School is a force to be reckoned with each time he sets foot on the court.

As a senior coming out of high school, Scott was highly recruited by several top teams until an unfortunate knee injury caused him to have surgery. But at Northern, Scott was able to overcome what turned out to be only a minor setback and become an outstanding defensive player his freshman year.

But this season, after recently undergoing yet another knee operation (this time on the opposite knee) Scott has been called to perform another role with the Norsemen.

"I think of myself as a floor leader this season," Scott said, "and I just try to keep everything together out on

the court."

Scott has been that floor leader during this not so great season for the Norsemen, but he says there is promise that next season they will be on top.

"We have a lot of young sophomores on the team and, even though they played a lot last season, they sometimes still come across as young players," Scott said. "But next season my teammates will dominate this conference."

Scott has had several outstanding games for Northern this season, but one team in particular always seems to encourage him to put out a little extra.

Against Lewis University Scott has scored and broken his career-high scoring mark the last two seasons. This year he scored 35 points against them in a 72-62 upset victory, just four points shy of the school's record.

Despite leading the conference in scoring most of the season with a 21.0 average, Scott says, "I want to leave behind an image that Shawn Scott was an all-around player and not just a scorer for Northern. I want to be the best guard to have ever played for NKU and I believe that feat is within my reach."

At his current scoring pace, Scott could finish his career as the school's fourth all-time leading scorer. And for someone who takes pride in every aspect of his game, that could be an honor well-deserved.

Norse lose tight battles as record evens at 10-10

by Steve Olding
Features/Sports editor

Very often one single play exemplifies an entire season for a basketball team. Take, for example, the last eight seconds of last Thursday's game between Northern and Bellarmine College.

Despite being down by two, the Norsemen had possession of the ball and control of the game's outcome. Northern's leading scorer, Shawn Scott, came off a screen and had the shot he wanted, a 10-foot jumper. The ball rattled around the rim for what seemed an eternity to the crowd and then came back out. A wild scramble for the loose ball gave Scott one last shot at the basket but it was off the mark. Buzzer sounds, Northern loses by two, 77-75.

Two days later, the Norsemen were again nipped at the wire in front of their home crowd by the University of Indianapolis, 62-59. The loss dropped the Norsemen to 4-6 in conference play and to 10-10 overall.

It appeared at first, however, that the visiting Greyhounds from Indy were in for a long evening as the Norsemen jumped to an early 10-3 lead. But then the guard play began to take over as Jerry Neese and Gary Paul combined for 31 of the Greyhounds' 38 first-half points. The Greyhounds also took advantage of the

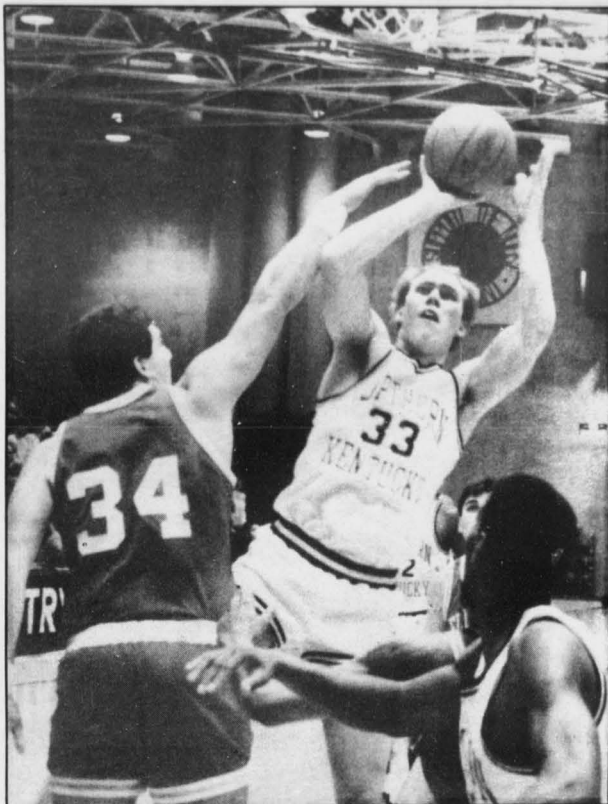
three-point line, hitting seven of eight in the first 20 minutes.

The Norsemen came out in the second half and quickly cut into the Greyhounds' eight-point lead, led by the strong play of Scott and Derek Fields. The Norsemen would finally take the lead on baskets by Willie Schlarman and Terry Hairston but Neese came right back with his fifth three-pointer of the game to tie it at 47.

Northern extended its lead to five at 57-52 but they would manage just two points in the final six minutes as the Greyhounds were able to tie the score at 59. Finally, with only seconds remaining Indianapolis' Bill Whaley scored on a lay up and was fouled. Whaley converted the free throw which gave the Greyhounds a three-point lead with only two seconds remaining. A last ditch effort from half court was deflected and the Norsemen dropped their third straight.

Throughout the game coach Mike Beitzel made clear his displeasure with the officiating, calling it "Strictly high school at best." Indianapolis took advantage of the quick whistles and converted 14 of 16 from the line.

The road doesn't get any easier for Beitzel's club as they take on Division II powerhouses Wright State and Kentucky Wesleyan, which is ranked first in the nation. It remains to be seen, however, just how good this Northern team is.



Eric Krosnes/The Northerner
NKU senior forward Willie Schlarman's strong second-half play against Indianapolis Saturday night was not enough for the Norse. NKU lost, 62-59.

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Lady Norse victorious over Bellarmine, 79-68

by Dane Neumeister
Sports editor

Senior forward Amy Falk scored a career-high 25 points, including 17 in the second half, to lead the Lady Norse to a 79-68 victory over conference rival Bellarmine last Thursday night at Regents Hall.

The Belles, hoping to avenge a loss to NKU the week before, fell behind early in the game as coach Nancy Winstel's Lady Norse scored the game's first nine

points. NKU held a three-point lead at the intermission, 31-28, as Cindy Schlarman led the way with 10 points.

Falk tossed in eight points in the first half to complement Schlarman.

Northern came out determined to put the game away early in the second half by running off a 10-point scoring spree to lead 41-30. The Lady Norse then built up their biggest lead of the game, 52-38, but was then outscored by the Belles, 15-7, as Bellarmine cut the deficit to 59-53 with 6:23 to play.

Northern then answered back with a 11-4 run, to ice the victory and make the score 70-57 with 3:45 left.

Falk added a team-high six rebounds (tied with Schlarman and Lori Tyler), while leading three other players in double figures.

Melissa Wood tossed in 13 points while Schlarman scored 12 and Julie Wells added 10. Tyler played well coming off the bench by also scoring nine points and recording five assists.

Bellarmino's leading scorer, Stephanie

Tracy, was held to 11 points, seven below her season average. Bellarmine shot only 43 percent from the field in the game compared to NKU's 49 percent.

Northern continued its fine free throw shooting by connecting on 13 of 15 (87 percent) from the charity stripe.

The Lady Norse up their record to 14-4 and 7-2 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference heading into last Saturday's game against Indianapolis. Bellarmine's record drops to 11-6, 5-3.

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"MAKE THE NEW NOW" INTER-CAMPUS PROGRAMS

Seniors

continued from page 5

schools should "segment their markets. (Keeping classrooms full of students) isn't just marketing and promotions. It's strategy."

To Catanzaro, it's a question of "why not?"

"It makes perfectly good sense. It's a continuation of what we're doing: marketing courses to the 35-to-55-year-old age group. There must be many, many more people interested in continuing education."

Catanzaro notes retired people often complain that "they see only other old people. They miss the energy of younger people. In this situation, they would not be threatened by the college campus as youth-only territory."

The president envisions the retirees

taking credit and non-credit courses, especially history, photography, music, art, exercise, health and maybe even the newfangled computer courses.

"I teach every quarter," Catanzaro said. "Mostly philosophy courses. Recently, I got to know three students—they were all women over 60—who offered so much. They really enriched the classes. This plan will provide the kind of interaction most important to a college: people of all ages working, studying, having fun together, sharing ideas."

Lakeland will benefit in other ways, too.

"(The community) will bring income to the college as well. The developer could sell or rent, and a lease payment would be made to the institution," Catanzaro said.

Taliaferro

continued from page 1

said that terms of over four years for regents were unconstitutional.

Grayson said Brown attempted to change the regents' terms from four to six years so individual governors could not make as many board changes.

"We have to live with the system," Grayson said. "The governor isn't going to appoint someone he or she doesn't know. But if qualified people weren't appointed, there would be an uproar."

"All of the governor's appointments were good, solid appointments, including Taliaferro," said Barbara McDaniel, deputy press secretary for Gov. Collins.

After being appointed to the board, Taliaferro announced that he will resign his post as chairman of the State Personnel Board sometime before the May primary.

Though the Covington lawyer and the governor have disagreed in the past over the independence of the Personnel Board, Taliaferro said Collins wanted him to stay as chairman.

"Obviously Mr. Taliaferro made a choice as to which board he chose," press aide McDaniel said. "His resignation was his decision."

Taliaferro said he will stay as an unpaid legal adviser and lobbyist for the Personnel Board.

Taliaferro said he has been a faculty

member at Northern "off and on" since 1966 and has taught political science courses at NKU as well as courses at Chase Law School.

He also was a faculty adviser and lawyer for students and faculty, Taliaferro said.

He said he helped Northern grow from a community college to a college in the 1960s, costing him his teaching job.

"I was asked by the administration not to advocate a four-year college," Taliaferro said. "But as a teacher in the old community college system, I helped organize labor and student groups to lobby for the college. As a result, I was not hired back."

Taliaferro said one of NKU's major problems is that it is underfunded and that the state doesn't have enough money. And he said the governor's office is not to blame for lack of funding.

"The presidents of universities have been more than satisfied with the support they've gotten from the governor with the lack of money," he said.

Taliaferro also said he will work as a lobbyist for Northern.

"I have been successful as a lobbyist in the past and I sure will give it the old college try," he said.

In other regents' action, Collins reappointed David Duncan to NKU's board and regents elected William Verst to replace Grayson as Chairman.

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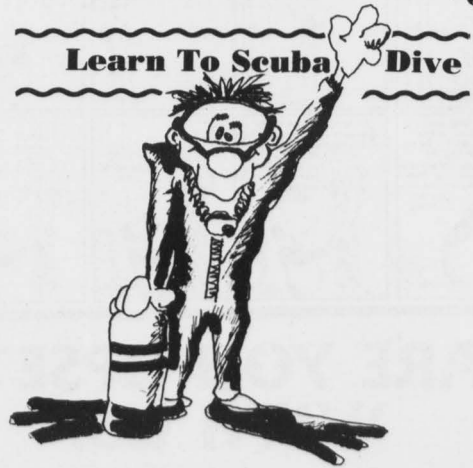
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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

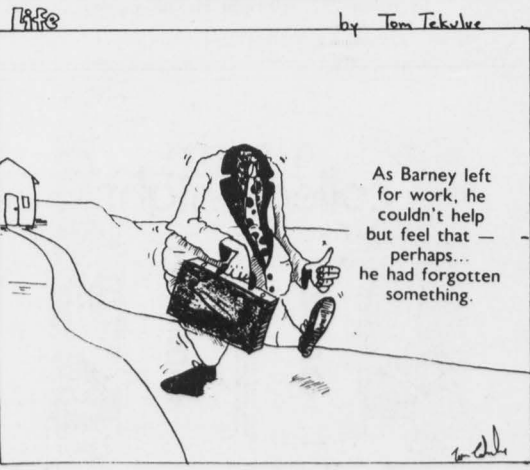
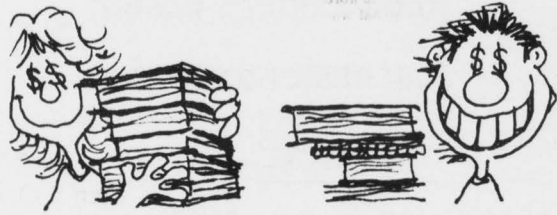


Scott C. Wurster Book Applications
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- Eligibility requirements include:
- 1) Satisfactory cumulative G.P.A.
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 - 3) Financial need

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until Feb. 6, 1987.

Applications may be picked up
at Student Government,
Office UC Room 206



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Letters to the editor, The Northerner, UC 210

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The Northerner is offering classifieds for only \$1 for students in next week's Valentine's issue.

NORTHERNER CLASSIFIEDS

Campus Republicans now seeking new members. Contact Kevin Maines or John Dietz UC 202.

PROFESSIONAL SEWING/MENDING; THOROUGH HOUSE CLEANING, ERLANGER-FLORENCE. MS. WHITE 727-8710.

Ride Share
M-W-F from Carrollton, Ky. to NKU. Call Joy (502) 268-3188. Evenings

Special People Week—Feb. 9-13

Who are the Special People and what can you do to help?

To my little ribbon buddy, Vicki—Congrats on becoming a Delta Zeta pledge! Your ribbon buddy.

ADGs—When is YOUR next bash?

Classified ads run \$1.50 for the first 15 words and \$.15 for each additional word for NKU students, faculty and staff. \$2.00 for the first 15 words and \$.20 for each additional word for non-NKUers.

The editors reserve the right to refuse any ad they deem offensive or libelous.

Classifieds will be accepted until Friday at 3 p.m. in UC 210 the week before publication.

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Attention! Young DEMOCRATS...an organization is now being formed. Contact John M. Sebree 572-5737

Rideshare—from Florence to NKU. Call Alice Thompson 371-3867 (evenings)

Roomate Wanted: Female, to share 2 bdrm HOUSE in Bellevue. Very Convenient. Laundry. Deck on back. Only \$230 mo. includes everything. 431-5676.

Student Organization needed for marketing project. Make up to \$600 a week. Call 1-800-592-2121. Ask for Angela.

Weekend retreat for university students. Relax, reflect, renew. Feb. 6-8. Call Newman Center for information and reservations. 781-3775

SPRING BREAK IN APPALACHIA!
Volunteer opportunities. Call Newman Center. Fr. Cahill. 781-3775.

TYPING IN MY HOME.

Call 441-3830

\$.03 per word.

Julie S.—Thanks for giving me the social chairwoman position. Your ideas on the sports mixers were awesome. Good luck as bursar! Love, the Social Dynamo, Christie

To our little brussel sprout and cheese chilito, We love you both. From two Phi Sigs. Guess Who?

To all the 1985-86 Phi Sigma Sigma officers and chairpeople—You have done a wonderful job this past year! We love you! Your Phi Sig sisters.

Congratulations to all the new initiates of Phi Sigma Sigma. You all are GREAT. Love in Phi Sigma Sigma, Con.

To the Florida Crew!! Phi Sigs—All the Time! The Countdown Begins!!!

Okay, Phi Sigs—Who will wake up looking like a quarter this Spring? Don't get burned!!!

Julie, you're too much! This time I'll go for a dollar! Amy

Charlene, You were out of control Sat night at Genesis. Glad to see it! You owe me 20! Love, Julie.

Me-Shell—Thanks for the Genesis tickets. The seats were awesome! And so are you! Love, Julie, Rick, Steve, Dave! 15? Unbelievable!

Dave—Thanks for driving Rick, Steve and I up. Love, Julie.

Hey, Lisa Friehofer! We're definitely going to hit 444 Coral Way this spring—"Champagne Heaven!"

Hallelujah!

See ya there, Nancy

Congratulations Karen and Glenn on your engagement! Love, the Sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma

Congratulations to all the newly elected officers of Phi Sigma Sigma: Archon, Connie Collins; Vice Archon, Nancy Willoughby; Bursar, Julie Slusher; Scribe, Denise Kapfhammer; Tribune, Jeni Stenger; Rush, Stacie Broering. We love you!

The Phi Sigs

Pikes, ADGs, ATOs, Sig Eps & Tekes: Good luck in rush this spring. Love, the Phi Sigs

Stacie B.—Good luck as rush chairman. You have a hard act to follow! Aim High. Love, Julie

ADGs—Thanks for inviting us to the frat house for the Super Bowl party. We had a great time. Love, the Phi Sigs

Denise: See you on the street of Clifton with the B.D. Social Dynamo.

Christie Y.—Thanks for taking the social chairwoman position. You're such a social dynamo! You'll do great! Love, Julie S.

Thanks DZs for a great graffiti party! The members of TKE.

You're invited to England this summer!
You can earn up to six hours of NKU credit, traveling and studying in London and England with NKU faculty, for a surprising low cost. For more information, contact Jeffrey Williams (438 Landrum) or Michael Klembara (445 Science).

Men's One On One Basketball

Tournament date is Tuesday, February 10th.

The last entry date is Tuesday, February 3rd
For sign up and information stop by 129 AHC
or call Campus Recreation at 572-5197.

Table Tennis Doubles Tournament Men's and Women's Divisions

Tournament date is Tuesday, February 10th

Last entry date: Tuesday, February 10th
For sign up and information stop by 129 AHC
or call Campus Recreation at 572-5197.

Badminton Singles Tournament Men's and Women's Divisions

Tournament date is Wednesday, February 18th

The last entry date is Tuesday, February 10th
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or call Campus Recreation at 572-5197.

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Waterfront

continued from page 1

Waterfront. "He's just trying to make money by giving my business bad publicity."

When a valet was asked if he would park an unauthorized car in one of the spots last week, though, he responded, "Sure, for five or ten bucks." The valet refused to identify himself for publication.

Blaine said his lawyer told him in order to prove the valets were parking cars in handicapped spots, he should hire someone to take pictures of the violations.

Blaine hired former NKU student Doug Algie to take pictures of the Waterfront over the past three months. He said he plans to use the photographs of unauthorized cars in the handicapped spots in court.

Blaine said he contacted several owners of the restaurant, including Cincinnati Bengal quarterback Boomer Basiason and manager Ruby. He said they promised to amend the problem. But they have done nothing since November, Blaine said.

"Ruby's doing it to make money," Blaine said. "He's doing it for the convenience of the VIPs and for the profit of the valets."

Ruby denied handicapped people were being allowed access, but said there were times when cars which did not have the proper markings were being parked in the reserved slots.

"When they are not being used by handicapped people, we park cars there," Ruby said. "But when a handicapped person does come, we'll move those cars."

"There's no discomfort to anyone handicapped," he said.

But Blaine said there have been times as recent as last Wednesday when the valets would not move cars so he could park in one of those spots.

"They said they couldn't do that, that I'd have to use the valet parking or park it myself," Blaine said.

Ruby said he doubted whether Blaine

showed the valets his plaque, which authorizes him to park in the restricted spaces.

But Blaine said that out of seven times in January, he asked the vendors to move the cars in the handicapped spots five times, each time showing them the plaque.

Blaine said he's also bringing the city of Covington to court for a failure to enforce the law.

When he was not allowed to park his car in a handicapped spot last Wednesday, Blaine said he called the Covington police, and the responding officer told him it was not the policy of the department to ticket cars parked in handicapped spots at The Waterfront.

Capt. Schmidt said Covington police do ticket cars parked in handicapped spots.

"The officer was a new officer, and he was not familiar with the procedure," Schmidt said. "Probably where he had a problem was determining whether it was private versus public property."

After Blaine complained to the police a second time that night, the patrol supervisor was sent to the restaurant, and he asked that the cars be moved, but did not issue citations, Schmidt said.

"This is the first time I heard about this problem," he said. "(Blaine) brought it to our attention."

Schmidt said Covington police did not neglect enforcing the law, but "can't be everywhere at once."

"You have to consider where (the restaurant) is located," he said. "It's behind a flood wall. There is not much occasion to go down there."

"Believe me, I'm in sympathy with Mr. Blaine," Schmidt said. "Most policemen, as a rule, will ticket cars in handicapped spots if they're not supposed to be there. We will enforce that at The Waterfront."

Schmidt said Blaine should have brought the problem to the police earlier, and it would have been amended.



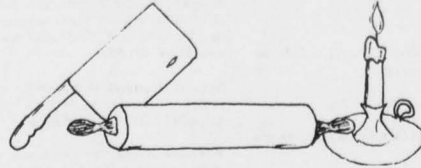
This is one of the many photos of The Waterfront an NKU student shot.

**Catch Cody's columns
on politics and college life
in The Northerner.**

Table Tennis Singles Tournament Men's and Women's Divisions

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Applications for the 1987-88 Dean's Scholarship are now being accepted. The 1987-88 award procedure requires that a qualified student be nominated by his/her academic department. The eligibility criteria are outlined below. Application forms and procedure sheets can be obtained from the academic department office in which you are a declared major. Applications must be submitted on or before April 3, 1987. For additional information contact the chairperson of your academic department.

Eligibility Criteria For Qualified Students

- Completion of no less than 30 credit hours
- A minimum cumulative GPA of 3.25
- A declared major at NKU
- Attendance in fall and spring semesters of the current academic year and completion of at least two credit hours over the two semesters
- Enrollment as a full-time student throughout the fall and spring semesters of the award year
- Students holding full-year tuition scholarships are not eligible

The Dean's Scholarship awards full tuition at in-state rates for one academic year. This scholarship is not automatically renewed, but qualified students may re-apply.