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Northern Kentucky University

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Tuition increases in fall '87

by Mark Adams
Managing editor

NKU students will see yet another tuition increase for the 1987 fall semester, a situation that Northern's president sees as a battle between Kentucky universities and the state legislature.

"A tuition increase is the last thing Kentucky needs at this stage of the game," said NKU President Leon Boothe.

Boothe said last week that some Kentucky legislators would like to see tuition raised drastically.

"Every legislative session I fight this—it smacks of an elitist approach," he said. "It's bad enough when you have to play catch up—it is nothing short of criminal."

NKU Budget Director Dennis Taulbee said that the tuition hike was approved by the Board of Regents, NKU's governing body, and that the Kentucky Council on Higher Education (CHE) actually set the amount of increase for the 1987-88 academic year.

He also said that the student incidental fee, or that money which is set aside each semester for campus activities, has been raised for next semester.

"The council permits each institution to levy a student incidental fee in any amount in addition to the tuition," Taulbee said.

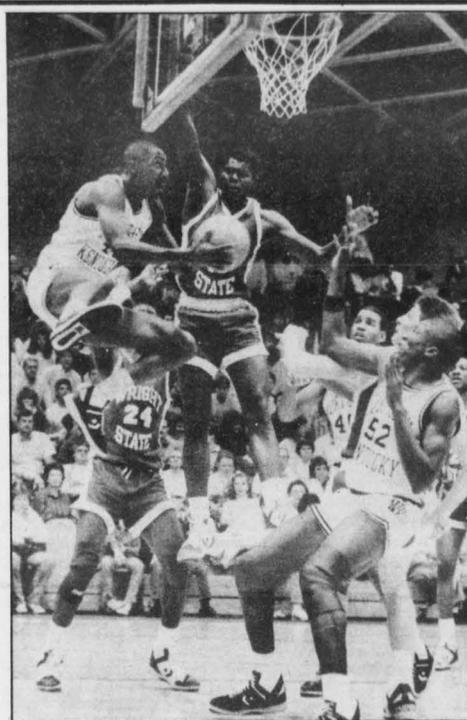
"Northern's is still the lowest in the state," said CHE's Deputy Executive Director Ken Walker about the student activity fee increase.

According to Mike Baker, NKU's tuition controller, the fall increases for full-time undergraduate, graduate and law study for both in- and out-of-state students are as follows:

In-state rates

- Undergraduate—up \$40
- Graduate—up \$40
- Law—up \$90

see Tuition, back page



Eric Kroenes/The Northerner

SHOT OF THE YEAR: NKU sophomore Chris Wall turned this acrobatic act into a basket. Northern beat Wright State, 64-52, Saturday at Regents Hall. See story, page 16.

Aid reductions U.S. Education Department lowers Northern allocation

by David Mendell
Editor

Because of lower fund allocations and regulatory changes from the U.S. Department of Education, over 250 NKU students will be knocked off financial aid programs next year, said NKU administrators last week.

Twenty-six Northern students will not participate in the Federal College Work-Study (FCWSP) program and another 229 will lose Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL), said Robert Sprague, NKU financial aid director.

NKU's tentative allocation of work-study funds, received from the Education Department on Jan. 26, is \$44,515 less than last year's final allocation of \$263,547, Sprague said.

"At most universities (the lower allocation) wouldn't have much effect, but at this institution, it will hurt," Sprague said.

According to the report from the Education Department, the lower allocation was determined by:

- The Higher Education Act of 1965, as amended in 1986.
- The Fiscal Year 1987 Continuing Resolution Act.
- Regulations of Jan. 19, 1981, Aug. 2, 1982 and Aug. 6, 1986.

The figures represent the government's tentative allocation for 1987-88, Sprague said. The final allocation, which NKU should receive in June, may be slightly more or less than these initial figures, he said.

Also, extra funds from the 1986-87 budget may carry over to 1987-88 which may help absorb the loss, Sprague wrote in a memo to administration officials.

In the memo, Sprague stated he will know by late April how drastic FCWSP funds to departments will be reduced.

The university has two separate work-study categories—institutional, or those funds NKU pays, and federal, or those the Education Department pays, said Cynthia Dickens, Northern's vice

see Aid, page 8

NKU attains employee insurance

by Steve Rohns
Associate editor

NKU has purchased professional liability insurance to cover a "window" in its coverage, but the policy omits a large number of claims.

"It's not a very strong policy at all," said Keith Stewart, NKU director of purchasing. "It does provide some sort of coverage for certain types of situations."

NKU purchased the \$1 million policy from International Surplus Lines Insurance Co. for the period between Dec. 1, 1986 and Dec. 1, 1987. NKU's former professional liability insurance expired Nov. 1, 1986, leaving NKU without coverage for one month.

The new policy is not as good, Stewart said. It does not cover discrimination cases, and costs more than the old plan.

The policy which expired last year from the Continental Casualty Co. cost \$5,664 per year, with a \$10,000 deducti-

ble, and was worth \$5 million. The current \$1 million policy costs \$9,200 per year, with a \$25,000 deductible.

"That's how absurd the insurance market has gotten," Stewart said.

The exclusion of coverage for discrimination claims, though, is the biggest problem, he said. NKU lost its largest settlement—\$25,000—in a discrimination suit in the 1970s.

"It's a popular way to make a buck," said Stewart of discrimination suits.

He said he is looking for a plan which would cover those claims, but said there are few available for higher education.

"Possibly (there are policies which cover discrimination suits available), but I think the cost will be prohibitive," he said. "Right now, we're looking for anything."

Professional liability insurance would cover cases involving the professional conduct of employees—discrimination, tenure and dismissal, malfeasance and

negligence. NKU has general liability coverage for personal or property damage.

The task of finding adequate professional liability insurance is a problem for many colleges and universities across the

see Insurance, page 13

This Week

Jack Anderson: The dean of investigative journalists is now a weekly feature in *The Northerner*. Anderson continually scoops other Washington correspondents on national and international issues. His columns can be found on the bottom of page 3.

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LSSO gives internships to new teachers

by Dean Mazzaro
Staff writer

The Local Schools Services Office is starting off the year with an internship program for first-year teachers in the state of Kentucky.

Formerly the Inservice Education Office, the office is under direction of Cliff McMahon.

First-year teachers must be assigned a teacher educator, normally from NKU. They must also be assigned a resource teacher from the school district they are in, and finally a principal. "That trio performs a support base for the first year teacher," McMahon said.

The teacher educator, resource teacher and principal must go through a three-day training program on how to evaluate



Cliff McMahon

teachers and help teachers. They must also attend one day of update training each year.

The Local Schools Service Office is getting involved with the Northern Kentucky Action Committee for Excellence in Education, which is a group initiated by NKU President Leon Boothe a few years ago. The two groups are setting up a five-year plan to improve the schools in northern Kentucky, McMahon said.

McMahon is working with the Chamber of Commerce Business/Education Success Teams (BEST) Committee.

"An industry or company will team up and form a partnership with a school, and do a variety of things with the students and teachers," McMahon said.

McMahon is currently working with

Ken Gross of the Carlisle Construction Company. Gross is chair of the subcommittee of Chamber of Commerce.

The Local Schools Service Office is also working with the Kentucky Department of Education by providing training programs for school superintendents on the evaluation of school principals. McMahon was one of 10 people selected in Kentucky to work with these groups of superintendents.

A summer enrichment program is also being planned by the Local Schools Services Office. This will be for students in grades four through 12, and held on the NKU campus. The dates will be June 22 through July 2.

"This is one of the best kept secrets in the area," McMahon said of NKU.

FROM THE WIRE

John Dietz was appointed Student Government secretary of external affairs by SG President Duane Froelicher at the Jan. 26 SG meeting.

Dietz takes the place of Mary Weisenberger, who was elected last April.

Wednesday, Feb. 11

The topic of this week's Wednesday Lunch Seminar is "Electronic Monitoring: Are We Beyond 1984?" The seminar will be held in the faculty/staff dining room in the University Center cafeteria from noon to 1 p.m.

Bob Lilly, associate professor of sociology, is the featured speaker. The series is free and open to the public.

Thursday, Feb. 12

Martha Folts, accomplished harp-sicordist, will perform on the main stage of the Fine Arts Center at 8 p.m. Folts specializes in music of the late Renaissance and Baroque for the harp-sicord, organ and clavichord. Admission is \$4 for the general public. For students and senior citizens it is \$2.

Friday, Feb. 13

"Women at Risk: Cardiovascular Facts in Today's Society" is the topic of this week's Women's Health Series.

Marilyn Glick, an assistant professor in the nursing program, is the featured speaker. This is the fourth program in a five-part series held each Friday, noon to 1 p.m., in Cafeteria G.

SG book exchange a success

by Karen Landwehr
Staff writer

Student Government Vice President John Sebree said there was a \$14,000 turnaround in the student book exchange this semester.

Students in the past who used the book exchange, had to fill out a form, and set a price for each book. Then the students received all of the money from their books that sold. Books that did not sell were returned to the students trying to sell them.

Sebree said SG doesn't make any money from the book exchange, in fact, he said it loses money. "If books are stolen, Student Government has reimburse the student to whom the books belonged," he said.

"It's really not a money-making thing," said Sebree. He said he feels it is the greatest thing SG does for the students.

Not all schools have a student book exchange, said Sebree. Other schools might have a book exchange, but often it's a compiled list of books students want to sell and put in a directory.

Sebree added students would have to call to find the books they wanted.

"Ours is more like a bookstore, since the books are right there for people to pick over," he said.

Sebree said turn-out was almost double what it was last semester, and expects it to grow still more.

"Even if people don't sell their books at the exchange, they might come with a friend, buy a book, and think, 'Hey, I'll bring my books here next semester,'" Sebree said.

Sebree said you might be sitting in class with someone who said they got their book at the book exchange for \$10 and you payed \$30 for yours at the book store. Then they will realize what a great thing it is.

The book exchange was held in the ballroom in the University Center this semester because it was getting too packed in the room they used in the past, he said.

"The only problem with the ballroom," Sebree said, "was the security. But I think

the positives outweighed the negatives. Next semester we plan to still have it in the ballroom, but we'll know to have somebody watch the door for security."

Europe program offers credit hours

by Susan Jeffries
Staff writer

The Kentucky Institute of European Studies (KIES) will sponsor an educational program which will allow students to travel to Europe for eight weeks this summer while earning six credit hours.

"The KIES program is an educational program with field trips to enhance the program," said Gayle Sheard, a voice and diction instructor at NKU who was involved with the program last year.

She added that they use Europe as a laboratory where you can go out and experience what you learn in the classroom.

One of the benefits of the trip, Sheard said, is that one can earn six credit hours in a country or countries instead of going all four years on campus.

"Students get into another culture," she added.

Sheard said that students not only grow up emotionally and intellectually,

see Europe, back page

Grants enable professors to do research

by Kristi Pendergest
Staff writer

Three NKU professors—Peter Schiff, Rachelle Bruno and William McKim—will be involved in individual research projects this year.

Schiff will be writing a book, funded by General Electric, discussing methods for teaching grammar in secondary

schools. Schiff said he will be researching in four schools in this area—Batavia, St. Thomas, Dixie Heights and Scott High School.

"I hope I can help high school teachers improve language skills among high school students," Schiff said.

Rachelle Bruno is doing her research involving the learning disabled through the Summer Fellowship Grant, and will be observing Kentucky local school districts.

Bruno said her objective is to "determine what supports are needed in order for the learning disabled to be successful in life."

She also said she plans to work with the school districts to identify people who are learning disabled.

William McKim is writing a book that focuses on Hamlet's quest to discover a healing force for himself and Denmark in William Shakespeare's "Hamlet." McKim is being funded by the university to write the book.

One angle McKim said he was exploring in writing the book was how Hamlet was analogous to a playwright. He said Hamlet attempts not only to produce a play, but he also attempts to direct a speech.

McKim said he plans to use other Shakespeare plays like "Richard II" and "The Tempest" to analyze similar patterns in "Hamlet."

Some campuses get 'wet' again

by Susan Skorpa
College Press Service

FLAGSTAFF, AZ.—After a few years of prohibition, some Northern Arizona students can drink again on campus.

If they go through an training program first.

At Alabama, fraternities will soon be able to serve alcohol at parties again, though only if they build six-foot permanent fences around the party areas and have ID checkers at the entrances.

At Lehigh in Pennsylvania, Greeks adopted a strict new policy of identification checks and "closed party weekends" in order to retain some of their student drinking privileges.

And so it has gone across the country. The pendulum that in 1985-86 forced hundreds of colleges nationwide to ban student drinking outright has in recent months swung back to allow

see Wet, page 20

Proposal lets parents prepay kids' college

by Lisa Jean Silva
College Press Service

Just since Jan. 5, legislators in seven states have proposed creative new programs to let moms and pops "enroll" their infants and children in college years in advance.

The programs—arguably now a fad among administrators—vary in detail, but generally let people prepay tuition for their children up to 18 years before the kids get to college.

While as many as 60 private, generally small campuses have adopted such programs since 1984, in recent weeks whole states moved toward applying them to vast public college systems.

Michigan adopted a prepaid tuition plan two months ago. Now Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Maryland, Missouri, Pennsylvania and Texas lawmakers have jumped on the still-untested idea. As many as 35 others have expressed interest in it.

Yet some financial advisers are unwilling to endorse it. Still others voice dismay

about it.

They argue the programs may be risky for students, parents and even the states that finance them.

"Like with any investment, there is some risk," says Ralph Hodel of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, which expects to adopt a prepaid tuition plan of its own by April 1.

Here's how a state college program would work:

Parents pay a lump sum of money—say \$5,000—to a college fund when their child is very young. The state treasury manages the fund and invests the money, which earns interest. In theory, the interest will multiply into enough money during 15 to 18 years to pay for tuition by the time the child gets to college.

Parents get a guarantee they won't have to pay more in tuition even if prices rise, and don't have to pay taxes on the interest money their lump sum investments earn through the years.

"It's like buying a service contract on an appliance," explains Rober Kolt of Michigan's Treasury Department. "You

might pay \$50 today for what may be \$200 worth of service in the future."

In Michigan's programs—called BEST (Baccalaureate Education System Trust)—parents of a five-year-old child today would pay \$3,484 to the fund. By 2005, when the child would be a freshman, that money will have multiplied into enough to pay tuition at one of the state's colleges.

Kolt says the plan will help "middle-class and lower-income workers," even if they have to borrow the money to pay now.

But there are risks.

Deanna Malone, of Merrill Lynch Co., isn't sure it's a good investment. Her brokers, she says, "might say 'No way. Why should you pay tuition when 10 or 15 years down the road you kid might decide not to go to college?'"

The Internal Revenue Service, moreover, hasn't approved the plans yet. If it doesn't, parents would have to pay the money originally invested and the higher amount of tuition it eventually

see Prepaid, page 8

Anti-Khomeini rebels gain strength

by Jack Anderson
and Dale Van Atta
United Feature Syndicate

WASHINGTON—Opposition to the Ayatollah Khomeini is bubbling inside Iran—but not from the "moderates" that President Reagan's eager emissaries went looking for. Unbeknownst to most Americans, a determined group of anti-Khomeini rebels is actually fighting the ayatollah's conscripts inside Iran and along the Iraqi border.

These unsung warriors are the People's Mojahedin, and they form the largest, most effective Khomeini opposition inside or outside Iran. Their charismatic leader, Massoud Rajavi, was anti-American during the days of U.S. support for the shah, but he proclaims himself neither for nor against the United States now. Rajavi's politics are best described as nationalistic at home and socialistic in his world view, with a Moslem cant.

Last June Rajavi was expelled from exile in France in a secret deal with Khomeini for the release of some French hostages. Rajavi found refuge in Iraq—a "defection" to the enemy that Khomeini carefully did not publicly exploit to discredit his most serious rival.

He had good reason: Khomeini was afraid that if Iranians knew Rajavi was just across the border, military deserters and others disillusioned with Khomeini's tyranny would rush to join the Mojahedin. In fact, according to sources in Iran and Iraq, Khomeini held a special session of his cabinet within days of Rajavi's expulsion from France to discuss its effects.

"I hope the day won't come when we regret asking France to kick Rajavi out," one minister reportedly said at the

meeting. A direct result of the strategy session was to allocate six of the few operational Iranian aircraft for bombing missions against a Mojahedin base on the Iraqi border.

Recently Dale Van Atta flew to Baghdad to assess the People's Mojahedin efforts. He was the first journalist to meet with the organization's top officials inside Iraq.



Nader Rafinejad, the group's international secretary, gave a briefing on the situation as Iranian bombs dropped on the city. Rafinejad said the Iraqi government has been supportive, partly because Rajavi and Iraqi President Saddam Hussein have agreed to end the war (now in its seventh year) if Rajavi eventually takes power in Tehran.

"There are no Iraqi restrictions to our operations along the fronts," Rafinejad said. "Incursions into Iran are a daily affair for us. The principal aim is to go to the towns and cities, where our strategy is based on overthrowing the Khomeini regime through massive operations."

The main concentration of Mojahedin fighting forces is in Iranian cities, Rafinejad explained. Rajavi is leading the Mojahedin's military forces personally, operating mainly in Iranian Kurdistan. The Kurds have fought many battles against Khomeini's army, both on their own and in temporary alliance with the Mojahedin.

Rafinejad acknowledged that Rajavi is not pro-American but insisted that the Mojahedin are not Marxists.

Noting that Khomeini tries to discredit the Mojahedin as "American hypocrites" for seeking aid from the West, Rafinejad said: "But it is very important to realize what the Iranian people think. They have seen Khomeini, and they know how he acted when he came to power. In the first few days, 6 million people came out to cheer him. Now they are arresting people in movie lines to send them to the front."

Rajavi has promised elections within six months of Khomeini's overthrow. The Mojahedin executive committee felt it would take that long to stabilize the country. Acknowledging that power corrupted both the shah and Khomeini, Rafinejad said this couldn't happen with Rajavi—because the people wouldn't stand for it. "Really," he said, "the Iranian people cannot wait for democracy any longer. The glue that sticks us all together is this conviction for the freedom of Iran."

Mini-editorial: Iranian war communiques aren't exactly reliable, but even the Ayatollah Khomeini's propagandists couldn't have made up the story that 105-year-old Yaqub Noruzi is a volunteer in a mostly teen-age unit that defuses Iraqi mines on the battlefield. In fact, we hope the idea catches on at least to the point where a certain 86-year-old mullah with a long beard and a burning hatred for the United States volunteers for similar duty. Come on, ayatollah, ya wanna live forever?

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are Washington-based investigative journalists who write for United Feature Syndicate.

COLUMNS BY

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ANDERSON

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SHEARER

DALE
VAN ATTA

STEVE
ROHS

STEVE
OLDING

on
politics and
college life

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Editorial

Cutting Education

Reagan picks bombs over books

A trend is growing in our nation. A trend that will reduce the number of educated people in America.

The trend is to make more students, rather than the government, pay for their own college educations. This may sound fair on the surface, but the problem is the money that could go to educate young people is going to build more weapons.

While the Reagan administration recently suggested massive education cuts in a proposed budget to Congress, it raised the defense budget.

President Reagan and his staff wants to reduce aid to black colleges, deeply cut Guaranteed Student Loans and Pell Grants and totally abolish the Federal College Work-Study Program.

The bright side is Congress will never pass the budget.

The dark side is it adds to fuel to an already dangerous trend.

Over 250 Northern students will lose federal funding next year because of past allocation cuts by the Higher Education Act of 1986 and the Education Department. Sadly, federal cuts have hit home.

"We are constantly watching the situation," said Cindy Dickens, NKU vice president for student affairs. "We may see some changes when Reagan leaves office and now that there is a Democratic Congress."

Nevertheless, as it stands now, each year more students are being pushed off aid and out of school.

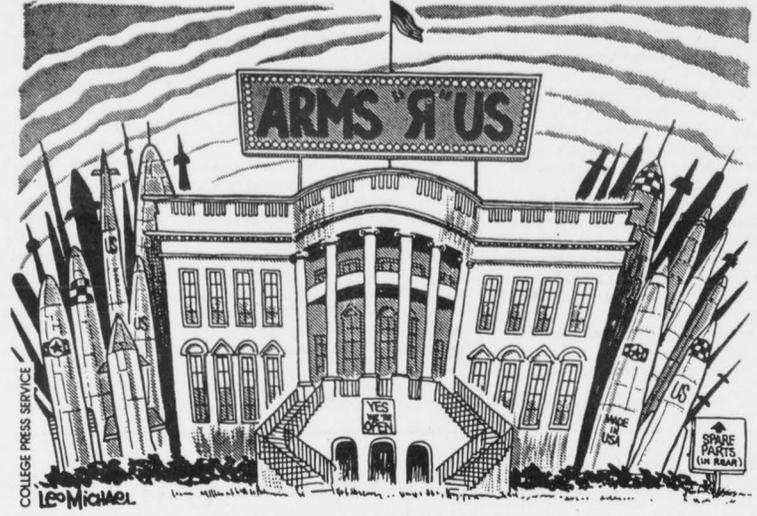
We can't let this happen to our country. It will burn us someday.

One of the main reasons a country like Japan has grown in the world is because it has put an emphasis on education and a de-emphasis on weapons.

Japanese companies are infiltrating American soil every day.

If we don't watch it, we could let the weapons-happy politicians in Washington ruin our educational system.

After all, a count of minds are terrible things to waste.



Apathy handicaps choice

A man suffering from a spinal disorder can't find a parking spot near a northern Kentucky restaurant. An NKU student confined to a wheelchair waits outside for someone to hold a door open for him.

Steve Rohs

In both cases, they are ignored, because people are either too apathetic or uncomfortable to help them.

Our history shows we've always had problems dealing with people with physical disabilities. There were times when a "cripple" was shameful to a family. They have always been seen as half people, not individuals with feelings and thoughts.

There's even confusion about what to call someone who has a physical disorder. "Cripple" was vague when they were shameful. Both "handicapped" and "disabled" are said to have a negative connotation. NKU's Student Government, in recognizing their problems, has named this week "Special People's Week." That's fine, but it still shows a sort of touchiness about the subject.

Those uncomfortable feelings are the same ones SG is combatting by sponsoring "Special People's Week." It is the same problem being addressed by employers when they institute better training programs for "disabled people."

But some reports have shown these people are paid disproportionately low by the same employers. And here at NKU, a student confined to a wheelchair has problems getting to class on time.

The efforts are noble, but the results still aren't up to par.

Even state and national governments say one thing and do another.

The Rehabilitation Act of 1973 punished discrimination against the handicapped. But the

Supreme Court ruled last year that commercial airlines are exempt from a section of the act because they do not receive federal aid directly.

A Kentucky statute prohibits cars without the proper designation to park in spaces marked for handicapped patrons. But a local resident said last week a northern Kentucky restaurant was allowing their valets to violate the law.

The indecision is everywhere. The problem seems to be growing, ironically getting more complex. It should be getting simpler.

A. Dale Adams said we could solve it at NKU with common courtesy.

Just like any type of discrimination, though, it is hard to show courtesy to someone we don't understand. Few fail to realize ignorance of the problems of others creates another problem—being socially handicapped.

So SG, besides designating certain elevators on campus as handicapped elevators, is planning events to help people understand the problems of physical disabilities.

It's a step in the right direction. But we must do more.

The U.S. Constitution guarantees everybody the freedom to pursue happiness. How can anyone know happiness if they have no choice?

If the airlines can discriminate against a physically disabled person, a choice is taken away. If a man who has a spinal disorder cannot park close to a restaurant, he cannot choose to eat there. If a student cannot open a door at NKU, or cannot ride an elevator or take stairs, he cannot choose to come to class.

How, then, can the physically disabled "pursue happiness" without a choice?

The answer is they can't. It's up to everyone to tear down their barriers. Even if it's just stopping for a second to hold a door open.

Steve Rohs is associate editor of The Northerner.

Former student appreciates NKU's help

To the editor:

Dear faculty and staff of NKU,

I want to take a moment to write a few words of thanks. As I write this letter, it seems so inadequate for all the help you gave me while I was a student at NKU.

You see, when I entered college, it had only been a year earlier when I injured my neck (while in the Army) and found myself confined to a wheelchair. My lifestyle had been changed forever.

I was unsure of myself, my abilities, how to react to the world, and how the world would react to me. And as far as my future was concerned, I didn't even have a goal, let alone a clue to what tomorrow might bring.

My first day on campus was one of the most frightening days of my life. It was the first time since my accident that I was on my own, in the real world, and confined to a wheelchair. I

had no idea what to expect. There I was, surrounded by physically normal people (all strangers), who were on their way to class. I, on the other hand, had no notion where I was headed.

Well, that situation and fear didn't last long. It didn't last a day. The facul-

ty and staff made me feel welcome and secure in these new surroundings. And, they did it in a way so as not to make me feel different from any other student. Their efforts on my behalf, started on that first day and continued until my graduation.

While I was there, I found that these efforts were not just for me. Nor were they just for physically handicapped students. Any student with a problem could get help as long as they had a desire to look for it.

My university experience was not just books, classrooms, and homework. I was given social and recreational opportunities that opened doors for me that I thought were closed forever. I was given opportunities to give input on barriers to handicapped students so that those who followed me would find the institution even more accessible. This gave me a real sense of purpose in my life. To put it another way, I was worth something to society.

As I stated at the beginning of this letter, "thank you" seems very small reward for all the things you did for

me. But, knowing you, that is all that you would accept. And probably more than you want. But, I have one more gift for you. The concepts and ideas of

removing the barriers so that people

can do what they wish, and to address the **inabilities** only to the point where one's **abilities** are given a chance to reach their potential; all of this and more has not stopped at the boundaries of NKU. I have brought them with me to the community where I now reside. And, I'm working with the people here to carry on the lessons I learned from you.

I want to express a special word of thanks to the Office of Veteran's Affairs, the Special Services Department and the Human Services Department. All of them worked with me on an almost daily basis during my stay at NKU. And I also want to express my appreciation to the Office of the President and the Office of Business Affairs. The president and the various department heads always understood the importance of expediting the problems and eliminating the barriers of handicapped students. And always did so with despatch, leaving the time taking process of paperwork and chain of command until after the problem was solved. They had the perception to know that "time" was the one thing I did not have to waste and still be able to get to class.

Again, thank you and God bless you.

Ron Tabor

Organizations are thanked for spirit

To the editor:

On behalf of the department of athletics, allow me the opportunity to thank Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Delta Gamma, Delta Zeta, Phi Sigma Sigma, Theta Phi Alpha, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Pershing Rifles, Student Government and the Activities Program Board for the tremendous support and enjoyment extended to our men's and women's basketball teams on Spirit Night on Jan. 31. You personally are to be commended for having the interest, and sharing your support with our department.

We hope you enjoyed supporting your teams as it is indicative of how it can and should be from henceforth at all university activities, functions and contests. These are your classmates and friends you supported so let's continue and make our university one recognized for having great student involvement in all activities.

Don't forget we have two remaining home basketball games: Thursday, Feb. 19 (St. Joseph's), and Saturday, Feb. 21 (Lewis University).

Again, thank you and please understand that we, the department of athletics, welcome the opportunity to reciprocate your support.

Ed L. Thompson
director of athletics

Battle on views of death penalty continues

To the editor:

I am more than a little disappointed that my colleague, the Rev. John Cahill, in his letter in the Jan. 28 issue of *The Northerner*, did not seem to understand my position of capital punishment. In case this was true for other readers also, I want to offer some clarification.

I did not argue, as Cahill said I did, "that the death penalty is a general deterrent." Rather, I said that it is difficult to determine its ability to deter based on the studies that have been done. This is because it is impossible to control other factors in such studies. I did not cite Erlich's study as definitive, but as an important study that seriously calls into question the common assumptions of death penalty opponents on the deterrence question. (The interested reader should see Walter Berns, "For Capital Punishment," Basic Books, 1979; especially pp. 87-103.)

I did argue that capital punishment is a demand of justice. But his argument does not result, as Cahill said, "simply from a confused notion of justice." It does result from a nature of punishment that Cahill seems to employ—but, I think is not necessarily confused. I have reference to

retributive justice. But I have a different view of the nature of retributive justice, especially in regard to punishment.

Cahill's view of criminal justice is (almost?) completely results oriented: protection of society, rehabilitation of the offender, and restoration of moral order in society. My view is "deserts" oriented: those who harm others deserve punishment, regardless of any results that may obtain. This view does not necessarily result from any confusion about the various uses of the word "justice."

I hold to the "deserts" view of criminal justice for many reasons. One of these is that there is a dignity of the human individual implied in my deserts view that is not implied in the results approach. If results are the primary concern of punishment, what limits what may be done to obtain those results? Why not sentence parking violators to life imprisonment? If that happens to be someone's idea of the right results, the results approach should not object. The deserts view says that such a punishment would be undeserved and therefore unjust.

Though equations concerning one life and another are difficult, it seems clear that the removal of liberty for 25 years cannot be equal to the taking of

a life. I never argued that taking a life rights any wrong, but I do suggest that a murderer deserves more punishment than 25 years in prison...or life in prison, for that matter. (If life in prison is worse than death, why do so few who have such a choice opt for death?)

Given my view of justice and punishment, uneven application IS irrelevant as an argument against the death penalty. Innocent persons being executed, as mentioned by Cahill, is not part of an uneven application discussion. (In fact, this implies a deserts view. Why worry about execution of the innocent apart from a deserts view?) If murderers deserve execution, the remedy for the injustice of uneven application is to work for the application of the death penalty to ALL who deserve it.

Finally, I must admit to a bit of confusion over some of the points made by Cahill. First, how can the decision to murder by an "accident of birth?" If moral decisions are "accidents" what has become of human responsibility? How does lack of wealth and education make one not responsible for the wrongful taking of human life?

Second, I admit to having views that are informed by the Bible. However, contrary to what Cahill said,

I did not cite the apostle Paul as proof for my position, but as an example of someone who agreed with me. But I find it hard to believe that Cahill's principle "human life is invaluable" has no connection to his faith. What empirical investigation or rational deduction could produce such a principle? It seems impossible that something as important as one's faith could be held in complete isolation from one's other views. One's faith DOES have consequences of many kinds for all aspects of life. A faith that does not would seem to be (and EX-CUSE me for referring to another Biblical writer!) DEAD."

Harold Orndorff
campus minister
Christian Student Fellowship

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

Special People Student Government plans week to recognize needs of disabled

by Debbie Schwierjohann
Staff writer

Have you ever been late for a class because you could not get an elevator? Have you ever had to sit in the rain because you couldn't get a door open?

These are two of the many grievances that handicapped students have at NKU. Special People Week is Feb. 16-20 and activities for the day recognizing handicapped will take place in the University Center.

For most of us, it is easy to get around NKU's campus. But for some handicapped people, it can be a little aggravating.

"We hope that students will become aware of the special people and their needs," said senior Karla McLain, Student Government chairperson for grievances and affirmative action.

The elevators are the main problem.

"I would rather be late for a class than fight for a Landrum elevator. Ask my instructors," said junior Steve Schwierjohann.

About 90 to 100 classified handicapped students attend NKU, said A. Dale Adams, counselor for the handicapped students.

"We are all special to some degree. Students should keep their eyes open and just give common courtesy," said Adams.

In order to solve this problem, SG is going to designate elevators in Natural Science and Landrum as handicapped elevators.

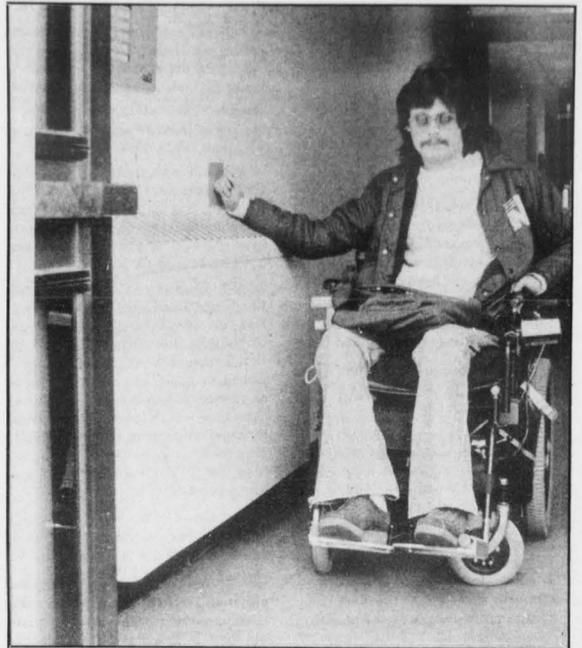
"Hopefully, students will step off and take the stairs," McLain said.

Another problem handicapped students have are the electric door openers.

"The best one is coming off the plaza into the Natural Science building," Schwierjohann said. "Both doors are supposed to open with the same button. Sometimes I push the button and the inside door opens and the outside door stays closed. Meanwhile, I sit out here in the rain, and sometimes snow, until someone comes along and opens the door."

When asked what he hopes will come out of Special People Week, Schwierjohann said, "Common-sense awareness."

"There is a fine line between apathy and rudeness," he said. "Most students at Northern have crossed it."



Eric Krosnes/The Northerner
NKU student Steve Schwierjohann uses one of the handicapped exits on the first floor of the Landrum Academic Center.

Has government become meddling mother hen?

"People in general are nothing more than reckless, irresponsible idiots who must be led through life like children." Who in God's name has such a low opinion of society? Would you believe our local, state and federal governments, not to mention the population of the United States in general?

Steve Olding

Our country is quickly reaching a point in which our government deems it necessary to protect people from themselves. While I agree that it is our government's responsibility to try to insure the safest working, traveling and public environment possible, certain elements must be qualified in how far government should be able to go.

Historically, our federal government has stepped in to correct potential health hazards. Thus the creations of the FDA (Food and Drug Administration), EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) and numerous other organizations to protect the public from possible dangers. In

retrospect these moves were imperative in order to save thousands, perhaps millions of Americans.

Next came the cries of the environmentalists pointing to the polluted air that covered our cities and waters so horribly maligned by toxic wastes that they became flammable pools of poison. Again our legislators took the proper steps to solve (or at least improve) these problems through strict legislation.

oversee to a meddlesome mother hen.

For this reason we have seen the advent of what I like to refer to as "the make sure you wear your mitten laws." These are regulations whose sole purpose is to protect people from themselves. Just look around, they're not hard to find; laws prohibiting the sale and use of fireworks, local bans on dangerous animals such as pit bulls, and mandatory seat belt laws. Even such insignificant regulations such

agree with all of this or why else would such laws come to pass?

Of course I'm neglecting the power of certain interest groups, insurance companies and a legal system that is swamped by liability cases; all of whom are calling for stricter, more definitive regulations regarding personal safety. These regulations, however, are getting dangerously close to stepping on constitutional toes.

For example, a New York firm is presently adopting as company policy a rule that forbids its workers to smoke while on the job. Of course that's nothing new but this firm has gone one step further in trying to keep its employees healthy; it prohibits its employees from smoking period—through random breathalyzer tests. Now even the most anti-smoking person would have to take a double-take at that. What's next, unannounced spot checks at the employees' homes? All of this done for "the good of the employees." Now where have I heard that before? Maybe George Orwell knew something we don't.

Steve Olding is the features/sports editor of The Northerner



Today our government continues its war for public safety but a strange social and political metamorphosis has directed legislation away from large-scale social problems and toward a "you really shouldn't do that" posture. Government

as no alcohol on the plaza of many sports stadiums (including Riverfront and Commonwealth) send a clear message to the public, "You can't take care of yourself so we are going to do it for you." Evidently a large segment of the population must

Program bridges students, careers

by Sue Wright
Staff writer

Being a non-traditional student can have its ups and downs. Nancy Parsley should know because she is one. And when students need help, they can turn to her and the new service in which she is interning.

The Adult Student Services, A.C.T. Center, room 352 of the University Center, offers personal and academic counseling, career seminars and assistance to older students who attend NKU part-time and at night. It also offers help to other students who are back in college after being out of high school for over a year.

"Our main goal is to be a bridge between the student and the resources that NKU offers," Parsley said. "We want to make their college time as profitable as possible with our new programs."

The program began when A.C.T. director Phyllis Weeland received funding for the program. Katherine Meyer, of the A.C.T. Center, then was appointed coordinator of the service.

Parsley, who is a senior in human services and was interviewed and asked to intern under the direction of Meyer.

"Flexibility is the key word," Meyer said. "Students who are older make up almost half of the enrollment and they need a program to fit their time needs. If they need to see us, we have a time for them."

Meyer and Parsley said that students who want one-on-one advising or just want information on certain areas can call the A.C.T. Center. Besides personal programs, the service begins its group sessions this week.



Eric Kroenes/The Northerner
Katherine Meyer, an NKU adviser, and Nancy Parsley, a Human Services practicum student, help student Jay Tucker organize his schedule of classes for the fall semester.

The first session, "You and Where You are Going," features guest speakers that talk about a certain area they are trained in.

Debbie Walker, who has provided health services to NKU for four years, will be the first speaker today (Wednesday, Feb. 11) at noon in room 303 of the University Center.

The other sessions which Parsley has

developed with the help of Meyer entitled, "College over Coffee," offers group support for stress, advising, testing, time and financial management.

"This will be a group meeting," Parsley said. "We want to see what kind of demand we can generate. It will be a good time where students might need to take a break between classes."

Parsley said the first meeting will be

information-sharing and mostly getting acquainted with the services and each other.

"There is a lot about NKU services that the students do not know about, and we want them to know," Parsley said.

see Assist, page 12

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Aid

continued from page 1

president for student affairs.

"Because of the cut, we will have a difficult time to make up the difference," Dickens said. "We just don't have the money to put \$40,000 to make up for that loss."

The U.S. Department of Education pays 80 percent of the total college program and NKU puts up another 20 percent of that figure in making up the work-study program, Sprague said.

"The work-study program keeps students in school by allowing them to work on campus and in academic interests," Dickens said. "It's a popular program."

The vice president said the cuts, in a reverse way, may boost Northern's enrollment because area students may attend NKU instead of going away to other state universities, namely Eastern Kentucky and Morehead State universities, which have larger work-study programs than Northern.

"It's sad to say, but we may benefit from the cuts," Dickens said.

Prepaid

continued from page 3

would buy.

Colleges, too, don't absolutely guarantee they'll admit the students later. If they don't, they'd refund the original amount and keep the profits it earned in the years since, or let the student use the guarantee for another school.

Some financial aid administrators, including Katharine H. Hanson of the Consortium of Financing Higher Education, worry families will overburden themselves making lump-sum payments, and that the programs could force students to forfeit financial aid later.

Harry Sladich of Gonzaga University in Spokane, Washington, doesn't think anyone would have to forfeit aid, but worries about "the pressure on the admissions office down the road" to admit prepaid but borderline students.

Critics also point out college programs can deteriorate through time, meaning parents who thought they were paying for a good liberal arts education program might find a shoddy one 18 years later.

Illinois' Hodel wonders if it's such a good idea for states, since they lose the taxes parent would ordinarily pay on the money used to prepay tuition.

"The loss in revenue probably would be small," he adds. "But there is some loss. It just depends on how many zeroes it takes to impress you (as a big loss)."

Most aid officials, though, like the idea. "The (prepay) concept is good," says Dartmouth aid director Harland Hoisington. "People don't save for their kids' college, and then they're stunned by what it costs when it's time to go."

Doubts and unsettled tax questions, in fact, haven't stopped anyone from adopting the idea, which Duquesne University in Pittsburgh pioneered in 1984.

Since 1984, the James Company has set up prepaid plans for 11 more private colleges, and collected letters of intent to do the same for 45 more.

The lower allocation comes on the heels of the Reagan administration's budget proposal to Congress in which the FCWSP would be abolished and GSL's would be cut severely.

However, most financial aid observers feel the Reagan budget has no chance of passing, Sprague said.

"It's an attention-getter from the president to Congress," Sprague said.

Sprague said the real threats to student aid are that there is no actual continuing budget and the effects of the

Gramm-Rudman-Hollings budget bill.

There is a trend to make students pay for their own college education and to stop students from graduating with huge debts, Sprague said.

"Students and parents, in the future, should be prepared to pay more of their own costs," he said.

The publicity about financial aid cuts is confusing students and many are misled about their chances of receiving aid, Vice President Dickens said.

"We will encourage students to apply,

but it has been a more cumbersome process in the last few years," she said.

NKU President Leon Boothe said financial aid forms are too difficult to complete and many students may not attend college because they get frustrated with the red tape.

"People in economically-deprived areas may be left out because of a lack of sophistication in filling out the forms," Boothe said.

Sprague said despite the cuts, he urges students to go ahead and apply for aid.



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The salons that make the difference between ok and extraordinary.

Musical mom craves success

by Valerie Spurr
Staff writer

Diana Rogers has a goal to be successful and keep improving. After 10 years of being a mother and housewife, she's back in school, taking over 21 credit hours—a huge step toward self-improvement.

Rogers attended the University of Cincinnati Conservatory of Music (CCM), majoring in voice from 1970 to 1972. She left CCM mainly because of lack of funds, but also to get married. In 1984 Rogers decided to continue her education. She changed her major to theater because it offers more opportunity and she likes it better. She can also combine her vocal training and her theater talents.

Rogers chose NKU because it offers a double major in performance and secondary education. She would like to teach or perform after she graduates in 1988. Rogers explained that it is important to have performance experience to be able to teach it.

"It is important to be able to do what you are teaching," she said. "In acting, teachers have more respect because they know what you are going through.

"The faculty takes interest in you

here, they go out of their way to help you," Rogers said. She said the faculty in the theater department work to get auditions for you. She has worked theater jobs during the past two summers. NKU faculty members notified her of her auditions.

Rogers will be competing Feb. 17 at the regional competition of the American College Theater Festival XIX in Nashville, Tenn. This honor may lead her to national competition. She will also receive recognition as a good actress.

Rogers has appeared in many NKU productions including: "Two by Two," "The Diviners," and "Chicago." Her favorite was "Reckoning" from the "Yes Festival." The "Yes Festival" features premiere productions.

"The actors have the opportunity to work with the author and create the character," Rogers said.

Rogers is the president of the NKU honor society, Alpha Chi. She has also received a dean's scholarship.

"It's better being older, you can focus most of your energies to studying. You don't have to deal with the dating game," Rogers said.

She said fellow students are always too worried about what they are doing Saturday night.



Eric Krosnes/The Northerner

NKU student Diana Rogers (standing) and Mary Joe Beresford practice singing in the Fine Arts Center.



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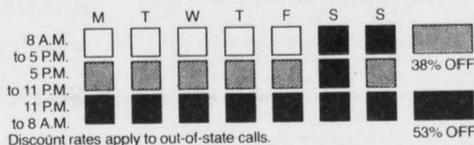
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Spirit contests can warm winter chills

by Diane Goetz
Staff writer

Each year, during that frigid, dreary, and boring time called winter, the NKU basketball season is in full swing. Unfortunately, attendance at these basketball games is low.

The spirit at this school must be in hibernation. Even school spirit among the organizations is dead. Few university organizations seem to be putting forth an effort toward increasing attendance at the basketball games.

"Attendance is down, especially from last year. There could definitely be more student support," said sophomore Kerry Hairston, a member of the men's basketball team. "Fan support is very, very important."

Perhaps it's just this time of year, or maybe these organizations just need a little incentive.

Every year the Activities Programming Board (APB) plans a spirit night. This year was no exception. On the evening of Jan. 31 Regents Hall was filled with

students screaming "Go Norse" as they took on the University of Indianapolis Greyhounds. This game along with the Thomas More contest had the highest attendance this season.

Two prizes of \$50 were awarded to the most visual and most vocal.

"It was the best crowd they ever had," said Pam Brooks, a Golden Girl and Student Government member. "I was more fired up than usual, and so was the crowd."

Well, people who could not attend that spirit night, on Feb. 19 you'll have another chance. APB and SG are sponsoring the first students versus faculty spirit competition. Activities will begin on Feb. 17 and continue until Feb. 19.

Organization day will be the 17th, when students will dress according to their particular organization.

The next day will be Faculty Appreciation Day. Cafeterias A, B, and C will be reserved exclusively for faculty members. Each professor will receive a surprise in their department from SG.

The last day will be Gold and Black Day, when students will show their spirit by dressing in school colors.

Between the girls and guys game will be a cheering contest where the judges will decide who has the most spirit—students or faculty. The winner will receive a yellow megaphone with his/her name on the front. SG is hoping that this will be the beginning of a new annual event.

"I hope that this event will generate student appreciation for this school," said John Dietz, secretary of external affairs for SG.

Even spirit competitions don't seem to spark the interest of students. Only eight of the numerous university sponsored organizations participated in APB's spirit night.

"I think that college is more than just attending classes," said senior George Sparks, an SG member. "It's out-of-class activities that make college a memorable experience."

Assist

continued from page 7

The first meeting is Thursday (Feb. 12) from 5-6 p.m. in cafeteria A. Parsley said she will conduct the first meeting with the help from Meyer.

"The experience I'm getting is a chance to sample a career field of interest before I actually select a career. I wanted to work with adults and this service matched perfectly," Parsley said.

For more information on the A.C.T. Center, call 572-6373.

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After 23 years of research, Dr. Rufus T. Valentine, noted romanceologist, has discovered the perfect love potion.

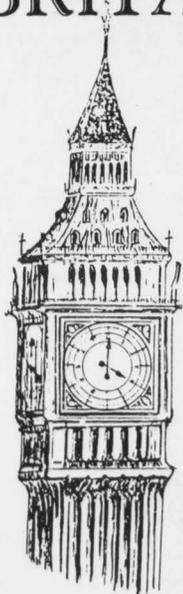
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Insurance

continued from page 1

state and the nation, Stewart said.

The University of Louisville has been without coverage since last spring. The University of Kentucky, faced with a similar crisis at the same time, gave powers to UK President Otis Singletary to act in "any manner he may deem appropriate" to conduct university business.

Because of the crisis, Stewart said universities and colleges are forming their own insurance trusts to self-insure themselves. NKU is currently considering buying a policy from the University Risk Management and Insurance Association (URMIA), a nationally organized group of colleges and universities.

The \$5 million policy includes a \$35,000 entrance fee, then a \$28,000 per year premium, with a \$5,000 deductible, Stewart said. It would cover discrimination cases and other suits concerning professional conduct.

Stewart said NKU may enter into a non-profit trust with other Kentucky institutions, but the project is still being planned.

"We're optimistic, but the timing is going to be longer than we had hoped," he said.

NKU officials said they fear faculty members might avoid service on tenure committees because it may leave members open to possible lawsuits. A similar fear led to the situation at UK last spring.

Linda Olasov, president of the NKU Faculty Senate, said she is not sure whether professors are concerned about

the possibilities.

"It could mean the faculty don't know about the insurance problem, or it could mean they already have another form of coverage. We don't know," Olasov said.

Gary Graff, director of institutional research at NKU, said faculty could choose to insure themselves through individual plans offered by organizations like the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), the National Education Association (NEA) or the

American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU).

A recent study by institutional research showed the AASCU plan would be the best.

"We weren't recommending any plan over another. We suggested this did not involve membership dues and it offers the same coverage as the others," Graff said.

"Liability coverage has gotten to be sticky," he said.

Stewart said he hopes to buy a better plan by the time NKU's current policy expires this December.

NKU also purchased an "extended discover period" to the Continental Casualty Co. policy. It gives NKU until

Nov. 1, 1987 to discover if there was anything that happened before Nov. 1, 1986 which might lead to lawsuits. The extra time cost the university \$4,248.

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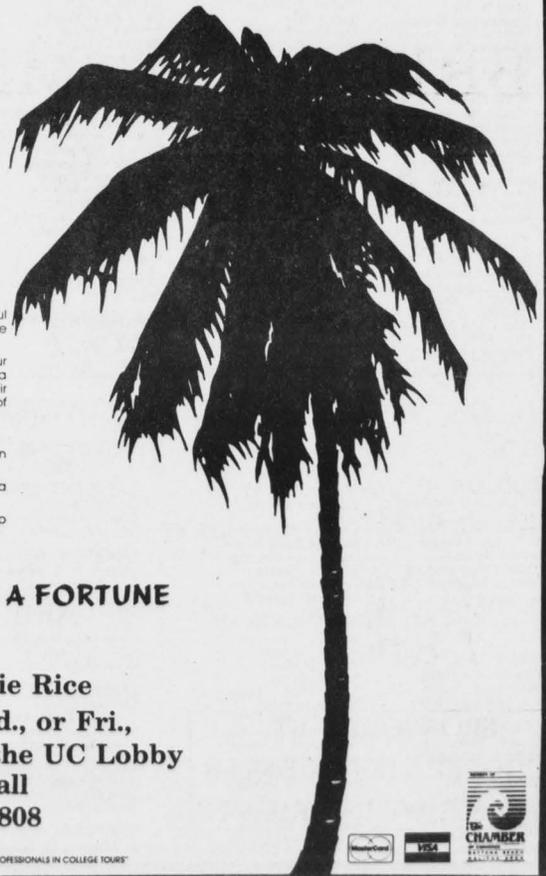
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(averaged a 4.0 for the semester)

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**STUDENT
&
GOVERNMENT**

Norse whip Wright State Raiders bow to NKU in last series meeting

by Steve Olding
Features/Sports editor

With Wright Patterson air force base just a stone's throw away, Wright State fans have grown accustomed to seeing things fly. Last Saturday night they caught Northern's aerial show as the Norsemen blocked, rebounded and stuffed their way to a 64-52 victory over the Raiders before a capacity crowd at Regents Hall.

The victory was especially sweet for Northern now that Wright State is moving up to Division I next year and will no longer play NKU.

"It's always nice to beat Wright State, they have a class program...it's nice to end our series with them with a win," said Northern coach Mike Beitzel.

Against Wright State the Norsemen were able to jump to an early 29-17 lead by dominating the offensive boards. Sophomore Terry Hairston was especially active with eight first half rebounds and 13 points. On the defensive end, center Patrick Holt was putting on a show of his own with a flood of blocked shots and intimidations.

"Patrick just played a great game," Beitzel said. "It seemed like they gave up on going inside and any shot they did take was really forced."

Evidence of Northern's tenacity on defense can be found in the Raiders' field goal percentage—just 36.2 percent.

It appeared Northern would take a commanding nine-point lead into the half

but the Raiders' Lenny Lyons hit a three-pointer just before the buzzer to cut the lead to six, 34-28.

Wright State's momentum carried over into the second half as their full-court press seemed to confuse the Norsemen. Northern turnovers turned into Raider points as WSU took a three-point lead, 45-42.

It was at this point that a change in the Norsemen's defensive scheme turned the game around. Beitzel employed a diamond and one defense to shut down Lyons. The move worked as Wright State would manage just seven points in the last nine minutes. As the Raiders struggled from the floor, the Norsemen built up their lead from the free throw line, converting eight of their last 11.

"We're not a very good shooting team, especially from the foul line, but they hit them when they had to," said Beitzel.

Northern's victory, coupled with their one-point victory, 58-57, over Kentucky State in Frankfort last week, improves their seasonal record to 12-10.

Perhaps more important than the victories, however, is the emergence of a more balanced scoring attack. Freshman Jeff Moffett, Chris Wall and Hairston have all picked up their point production.

"It's important that the rest of the team pick up the slack because Shawn (Scott) of late has been off," Beitzel said.

The Norsemen will find out just how far their recent good defense will take them as they visit top-ranked Kentucky Wesleyan on Thursday.



Eric Kroonen/The Northerner

George Smith, No. 44, lays the ball up as Terry Hairston, No. 40, looks on. NKU beat Wright State, 64-52, before a capacity crowd in the teams' last match-up.

Zone helps Lady Norse defeat Wright State, 78-59

by Dane Neumeister
Sports editor

The Lady Norse basketball team took perhaps their biggest step of the season to insure their chances of playing in the NCAA Division II postseason tournament by drubbing No. 6 ranked Wright State, 78-59.

The game was a seesaw battle throughout the early going. Northern took a seven-point lead, 20-13, with 8:48 to play in the first half after a Bev Walker layup. The Lady Norse maintained that seven-point margin down to the 3:47 mark, when the Lady Raiders ran off a 6-2 spurt before intermission, as NKU held a three-point lead at the half, 30-27.

Wright State, who beat Northern down the floor numerous times in the first half, hurt themselves by their inability to put the ball in the basket. The Lady Raiders shot 39 percent from the floor in the opening half compared to 50 percent for the Lady Norse.

NKU was paced in the first half by Linda Honigford and Melissa Woods' 10 points each. Lady Norse coach Nancy Winstel pointed to Wood's play in the first half as being very instrumental in the NKU lead.

"I thought Lissa kept us in the game in the first half with her hustle," said Winstel of her senior guard. Wood also had five steals in the first half as Wright State was plagued by 15 turnovers.

Wood thought the key to the first half was the type of defense her team employed.

"They weren't ready for us to come out in a zone," Wood said. "We rarely zone teams, so I think that confused them. They had been playing and practicing against a man-to-man defense."

Wood also thought the pressure that NKU put on Wright State's guards caused a lot of first half turnovers.

Northern came out in the second half determined to pick up the tempo even more, especially on offense, and promptly

jumped to a 42-31 lead at the 15:39 mark. With senior forward Amy Falk scoring at will for NKU, the Lady Norse raised their lead to 60-51 with 7:11 to play.

Julie Wells then converted a three-point play to ice the victory for Northern.

Winstel thought NKU's initial second half dominating offense dictated the final outcome of the game.

"The key to the second half was that we came out and got aggressive in our half-court game," Winstel said. "Our inside players started posting up better in the second half."

Winstel pointed to Falk and sophomore center Cindy Schlarman's play in the second half as being much improved.

Falk finished with 15 points, all in the second half, on seven for nine shooting from the field. NKU, who utilized its fine inside game, shot a blistering 74 percent from the field in the second half and 61 percent from the floor in the game. Wood scored a team-high 19 points and recorded seven steals.

The Lady Norse run their record to 17-4 overall with their seventh consecutive win, while Wright State slips to 18-4.

The victory for the Lady Norse was particularly big because if NKU fails to win the Great Lakes Valley Conference, it can still receive an at-large bid to the NCAA Division II postseason tournament. Coming into the game, Wright

State, playing as an independent, held the No. 1 ranking in the Great Lakes Region, followed by Lake Superior St. and NKU.

Despite the large margin of victory over the Lady Raiders, Winstel feels her team is still looking to improve each time out.

"We just need to keep getting better and take it one day at a time," Winstel said. "We don't look ahead past any team that we play."

Patriotism, ego cause America's Cup interest

FREMANTLE, Australia—As the American yacht "Stars and Stripes" sailed past the finish line one minute ahead of its Australian rival "Kookaburra III" to win the America's Cup last week, Australia's hopes of a second straight Cup win were dashed.

Nick Brake

In the United States, a sense of national pride was in the air with the return of the prize bearing the name of our great continent.

In fact, the 136-year-old world championship yachting may have commanded more attention from the American public this year than ever before. Probably

because it was the first time the United States has ever had to win it back. The loss of the Cup to Australia in 1983 may have been the best thing to happen to yachting in America.

If you were to ask the typical American about the America's Cup in 1980 he or she would



Dennis Conner

most likely mention a college football all-star game or a bowling tournament.

But thanks to "Australia II" in 1983, American sports fans have added jib, tack and spinaker to their vocabulary of sports terms, and have stayed up late at night to watch something other than college basketball on ESPN. The ratings show, ESPN averaged a 3.0 rating or 1.26 million viewers, about 800,000 more than normally watch the cable station during the 11:30 p.m. to 3 a.m. time slot, according to *USA Today*.

This is all fine and good, especially for the sport of yachting, but one question pops into my mind about all this.

Why?

Remember, this is the same culture that calls tennis, soccer and golf boring as spectator sports and now they have fallen head-over-heels in love with watching boats race.

I certainly understand the tactical strategy and athleticism involved in yacht racing, but with all due respect to Ted

Turner, it's boring. And the sport is certainly not why Americans were so tuned into it.

Americans watched intently for two good reasons:

1. Americans with all their egotism, hate to think of someone other than themselves as the best at something. Especially if that something bears our name. It is a classic example of the idea that political science professors preach to us: "Americans are the best and everyone else is inferior."

2. The America's Cup is one of those Olympic-like events that brings out a sense of patriotism when countries compete against each other. This event goes even one step further than just the best athletes of nations against one another.

"Stars and Stripes" skipper Dennis Conner said it best: "The America's Cup is more than a great international sporting event," the San Diego native told *USA Today*. "It is a matter of nations competing in the world of new technology."

Nick Brake is the former sports editor of *The Northerner*.

TUE. FEB. 17

Organization Spirit Day

Wear shirts identifying your group. Make banners for the game against St. Joseph on Thursday night and display them in the University Center.

WED. FEB. 18

Faculty Recognition Day

Be ready for a surprise in the morning! All faculty will be invited to bring their lunch to Cafe ABC.

THU. FEB. 19

BLACK & GOLD DAY

Wear your school colors proudly during the day & the game.

AT THE GAME

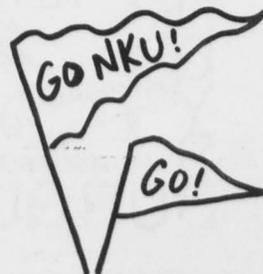
Faculty Recognition Night - Cheering competition between the faculty & students.

Residence Hall Night at the Game - The most visible wing will win a prize.

Everyone's Night - Hot Dogs for just a quarter!

SPIRIT WEEK

SPONSORED BY ABP &
STUDENT GOVERNMENT



NORCLASSIFIEDS NER

February 11, 1987 19

Takes: we still love you! Have a Happy Valentines Day! Love, your little sisters.

Greg, glad to see the rest of the world lost their....love, Madge.

Congrats to our New Initiates! Tiffany Box, Madge Everett, Chrissy Herschede, Shelly Jarman, Kim Stein, Lori Tate, and Cecilia Vincent. Love, Your sisters of Delta Zeta.

To all our new officers, we know you're the Best! Love, your DZ sisters.

Congratulations to the New Delta Zeta Pledges — Mary Wallace, Bridget Bowman, and Vickie Hendrick!

Rachel, Amy and Bridget — Your drill teaming and cheering looks turtleriffic! Love, your DZ sisters.

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.

Steve, Roses are red, Violets are blue, you're my honey and I love you! Happy Valentines Day. Jeanne.

Congratulations to the ATOs and Pershing Rifles for showing such great spirit! Love, Delta Zeta.

TKEs, the graffiti on th "Moon" was great! Thanks, Love the DZs.

You're doing a great job KC. Thanks for the music.

Amy — you're the greatest big sis ever! Love in DZ, Madge.

WANTED NOW! Spring Break representatives for Collegiate Tour & Travel. Earn free trips and cash too! Call 1-800-328-8322, ext. 579.

Typing — on home computer. Double-spaced \$1.00 per page. Call 371-6762.

Julie, We're bowing down to you-great new president! You're the best! Love in DZ, Madge and Lynn.

She's a five-course dinner and I'm a pig. The pretty little thing's gonna make it big. But come to me **valentine**, you are sweet and I'm a swine—come to me **valentine**...

Special People Week Feb 9-13

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

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

Weekend Retreat for university students. Relax, reflect, renew. Feb. 6-8. Call Newman center for info and reservations 781-3775

I can't think of a thing to fill this damn space.

Hey Stu, I Love You! Love, Jeanne.

Guitar Lessons
Lead and rhythm rock, jazz, classical and folk styles taught. Reasonable rates. For more information call 781-1912 after 6 p.m. and 572-5772 before 6 p.m.

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

Typing in my home. Call 441-3830 \$0.3 per word.

\$\$EASY MONEY\$\$ I will pay \$25 for your phone book. Call Lee Ramsey collect at: (615) 577-7237 after 6 p.m.

ADULT STUDENT SERVICES Get-acquainted and Information-Sharing Hour. Thursday Feb 12, 5-5:30 p.m. and Tuesday Feb. 17, 9:30-10:20 a.m. Cafe A. University Center. 572-6373.

1980 TOYOTA TERCEL. 74,000 miles. Runs good. Good tires. New brakes. Good paint, no rust. Asking \$1,150. Call 341-4004.

Steven, I love you. Happy Valentine's Day.

Heidi, you're a great friend. Happy Valentines Day with the Marine of your choice!

DJM: I'm not lying. I love you.

Billy: It's been a great 2 1/2 years. Happy Valentines Day! I Love You, Missy

To KUKU, Tho miles apart my heart beats strong. A lifetime I live to sing my heart's song. The Pup.

To the editors:
I am dirt-dog tired!

—your beloved artist

Don't lie to me again!!! Ah!!!! Ah!!!!

Roses are red
Violets are blue
The DZs love classifieds
And so should you

To Drew: We know we're not great, old sport, but let me let you in on a little secret. You're not either. Offense intended, old sport.

Luce: Surprised? I know you won't get this in time, but Happy V. Day. I hope you had a good time this weekend. Love...

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

**Spring Break Countdown:
23 days.**

Classified ads run \$1.50 for the first 15 words and \$1.15 for each additional word for NKU students, faculty and staff. \$2.00 for the first 15 words and \$2.00 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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**STUDENT AGENTS
WELCOME.**

For information call
1-800-222-4139.

Volunteer Experience At St. Luke Hospital

Want to have the edge on other students when entering the job market?

Volunteer experience can provide you with that extra edge.

St. Luke Hospital of Ft. Thomas, Kentucky, is in need of volunteers in the Emergency Department, Kid Kare Program, and many other areas.

Call 572-3166 for more information.

BEAUTY CONTESTANTS! WIN CASH SCHOLARSHIPS!

Miss Kentucky-Venus Pageant will be March 29th in Louisville.

For information write:
Anne Lobe or Frances Asher,
1815 Gardiner Lane no. 52,
Louisville, Ky. 40205.
502-456-2344 or 502-451-8111

BADMINTON DOUBLE TOURNAMENT CO—REC—MEN'S—WOMEN'S DIVISIONS

Wednesday, February 25th

Last entry date: Tuesday, February 17
For sign up and information call 572-5197
Or stop by Campus Recreation in 129 AHC

**1987-88
Student Financial Aid Application
Packets Are Now Available In The
Office Of Financial Aid,
Administrative Center, Room 416.**

Tuition

continued from page 1

Out-of-state

- Undergraduate—up \$100
- Graduate—up \$100
- Law—up \$445

In-state full-time undergraduate tuition will be \$540 and out-of-state will be \$1,540 a semester.

Baker said that in-state part-time undergraduate fees will go up \$3 per credit hour and graduate level fees will increase \$5 per credit hour.

"For part time, out-of-state undergraduate fees will go up \$8 a credit hour," he said, "and out-of-state graduate fees will go up by \$11 a credit hour."

And according to Baker, part-time in-state law students will be paying an extra \$7 per credit hour in the fall. Out-of-state students will pay an additional \$37 per credit hour.

Wet

continued from page 3

some limited amount of drinking.

In Arizona, for example, each of the three state universities "now allows the consumption of alcohol in limited circumstances in dorms, but no sale of liquor on campus," says Glenn Brockman, associate counsel for the state Board of Regents.

Worcester State in Massachusetts last winter let the campus dry pub go wet again, providing it can maintain its own liability insurance and liquor license.

The reason in that outright liquor bans have proved too rigid in some cases.

The University of Nebraska at Lincoln, for one, almost had to pull out of hosting Gov. Kay Orr's Jan. 9 inauguration because it officially banned liquor from the campus.

"By comparison we are still a low tuition state," President Boothe said.

Taulbee added that even though tuition is increasing every one or two years, the amount of each hike is steadily decreasing.

But Boothe said Kentucky legislators often make this a difficult task.

"Our battle is to keep (tuition) from being raised higher," Boothe said. "We're trying to hold down the increase.

"We no longer have state supported education, we have state assisted education."

In Kentucky, the legislature does not set tuition rates. The CHE uses a formula which takes into account per capita personal income and tuition rates for institutions of similar size.

However, the amount of money the governor and the state legislature approve for state universities can affect the

Europe

continued from page 2

but also, "become more goal-oriented."

The KIES is made up of six schools, including Murray State, Eastern Kentucky, Western Kentucky and Morehead State universities as well as NKU and the University of Kentucky.

There are four programs in the KIES, which include the countries Austria, France, Spain and Italy. The program, this summer, will run from May 28 through July 23. Six weeks are spent in study and the last two spent on fun.

Daryl Franks, a junior biology major at NKU and a participant in the summer program last year said, "I think I got a lot out of it."

Franks, who studied both German language and German culture in Austria and earned 6 hours of credit, said the trip was educational and fun. Franks said his favorite part of the trip was meeting people from all over.

cost of tuition for state universities because of a need to bring in new revenue, CHE Deputy Executive Director Walker said.

"Since 1981, the Council on Higher Education has set rates biannually along with state appropriations recommendations," said Walker. "They're related in that tuition is a major revenue for the in-

stitution."

Taulbee said that the administration will be discussing future tuition adjustments sometime this fall.

"Right now I can't say that those (future) rates would go up," Walker said. "It's difficult to say because we have not looked at any increases per capita income."

CHARLOTTE'S WEB

A Children's Film

UC Theater
 Sat. Feb. 14
 11:00am & 2:00pm
 50¢ per Child
 \$1.00 per Adult
 with valid NKU ID



ANNOUNCING THE 1987-88 DEAN'S SCHOLARSHIP

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 18 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.

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Plus:

- *No Selling
 - *On The Bus Lines
 - *Bonus Programs
 - *Earn Extra Co-Op Credits!
- (SEE CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER FOR DETAILS, UC 320)

Apply in person at 15 East Eighth Street, Cincinnati, 9:00 - 4:00 p.m., or call Diana Hamann at 579-1555.

MARKETING RESEARCH SERVICES.....

a place to begin.