

THE NORTHERNER

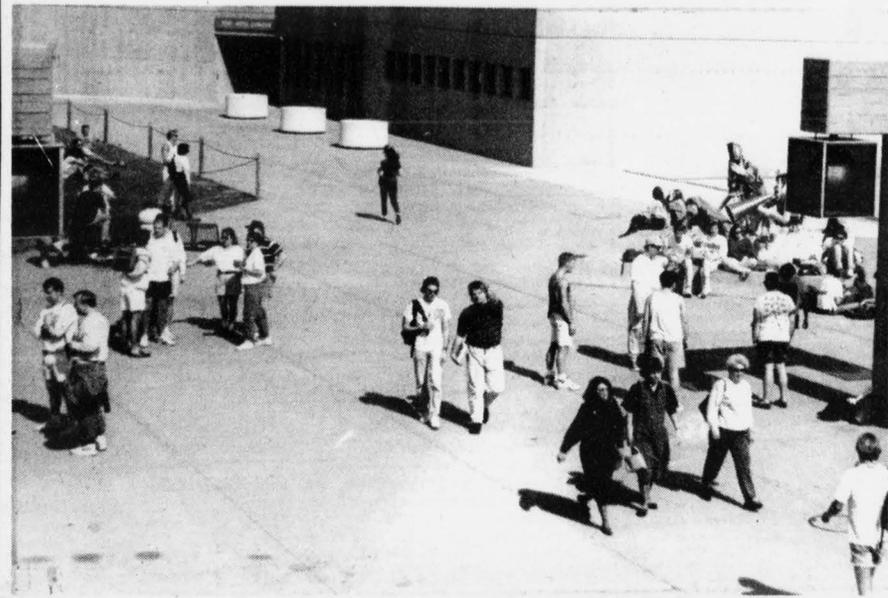
Northern Kentucky University

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Wednesday, March 11, 1992

A Taste Of Spring



NKU Students enjoyed a few days in the sunshine last week when the weather warmed up to give us a taste of spring. Northerner photo by Diane Goetz.

NKU Officials Release Budget Proposal

MICHAEL BUNZEL
NEWS EDITOR

NKU officials this week released its proposed budget plan saying its priorities were: preserving the classroom, tenured faculty and avoiding staff layoffs.

The proposed plan comes after Gov. Brereton Jones announced he had to cut higher education an additional 5 percent, adding on to the \$1.1 million cut the school received in the last months of Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's term.

The total cost of these reductions, plus a debt service cut of \$193,600, amounted to a \$2.54 million reduction in the school's budget during the 1992-93 fiscal year (which starts July 1).

"This is a plan that is being advanced to the campus for consideration," said Director of Budget Elsie Barker. "Ultimately, President Boothe will make the final decision for the recommendation to the Board of Regents."

With fixed costs and expenditure adjustments absorbing another \$1.6 million, revenue increases were unable to keep pace, leaving at least another \$1 million to be cut, Barker said. The university has planned on \$3.02 million from that increase.

Early this year, the Board of Regents approved the doubling of student incidental fees from \$55 a semester to \$110. This increase added \$843,700 to the budget.

Further, the Council on Higher Education imposed a 3.1 percent tuition increase for the fall '92 semester which will raise an additional \$474,600 at current enrollment figures.

Assuming current enrollment figures an additional \$1.12 million, plus summer enrollment at \$417,700 were added into the estimated revenue growth, Barker said.

"Our priorities were to protect the classroom, to preserve tenure faculty and to avoid layoffs of staff," Barker said.

However, the plan calls for a significant loss of temporary full-time lecturer positions in order for the classroom to be protected, Barker said.

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Lobby Efforts For Science Center Fail

MICHAEL BUNZEL
NEWS EDITOR

FRANKFORT, Ky.- NKU officials lobbied legislators last week, in an attempt to obtain design funds for a new science building, but were unsuccessful.

On March 3, before the Senate Appropriations and Revenue Committee, Dennis Taulbee, vice-president for administration affairs, recommended to amend the executive budget to include \$1.1 million for the design costs of a new science building in the 1992-94 biennium.

During his Feb. 6 State of the Commonwealth Address before the General Assembly, Gov. Brereton Jones excluded funding for a \$28.8 million new science building at NKU in his budget.

"Our concern is pretty straight forward, if we do not receive approval for design until the 1994-96 biennium it will be 1999 or the year 2000 before we'll be able to occupy the building," Taulbee said.

Taulbee told the committee NKU has has to cancel laboratory science classes for the past two years. If enrollment continues as it has for the next three or four years the school will be in a position to cancel 48 laboratory science classes each semester.

"We feel that we need funds in the '92-94 biennium to start programming on the facility so we can begin construction in the 1994-96 biennium," he said.

With so little money available and only three design capital construction projects for higher education included into the governor's budget, Taulbee said he knew it would be difficult for it to become a reality.

"What we're asking is very difficult because of the given lack of funding. It's just a matter of whether or not legislatures and the executive branch feel that this is a high enough priority to add into an already tight budget."

On Wednesday, the House Budget Review Subcommittee on Education said put language into the budget that would allow NKU to use its own funds for the \$1.1 million design cost.

"They left the door open and we're encouraged by that, but we do not have \$1.1 million," Taulbee said. "We had hoped that the state would portion the full \$1.1 million or some portion thereof."

After the announcement Taulbee and other NKU officials were still trying to persuade other representatives in the house to push for the design costs.

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Renowned Speaker Brings Anti-Hazing Message To NKU

KELLI MILLIGAN
COPY EDITOR

Her son died because of a fraternity hazing incident in February 1978. She was grief-stricken and confused, to be sure, and she had every right to be anti-Greek and to want to wipe Greeks off the face of the earth.

Instead, she learned about the Greek system, worked with it, and today is one of its most important allies.

Her name is Eileen Stevens and she is the founder of CHUCK, Committee to Halt Useless College Killings, named after her late son, Chuck.

She spoke at NKU Wednesday, March 4 as part of Women's Week.

She has lectured at over 500 campuses around the nation and has testified at legislative hearings. Stevens has lobbied for anti-hazing laws in several states and such laws do exist in 35 states, with other states pending. She has also been awarded several Greek and non-Greek awards for her efforts.

"It took a long time to establish my credibility to the Greek system," Stevens said. "Greeks were not sure where I was coming from."

She said she and the system established trust when the two found they were seeking the same goal - the end of all hazing.

Her biggest obstacle, she said, was the legislatures.

"(The attitude) was 'boys will be boys' and that the incidents were 'rare and isolated,'" Steven said. "There had to be proof that many incidents had occurred. The problem was that people weren't aware there was a problem."

Once she established accountability and the laws were perceived as not being anti-Greek, the laws became powerful deterrents.

Does that mean hazing no longer takes place? According to Stevens, there are two schools of thought about that.

"Some (Greeks) have taken it (hazing) underground," she said. "However, serious Greeks no longer tolerate hazing." Greeks that do still practice hazing are jeopardizing their own future.

"Serious Greeks walked away from it," she said. "Peers have zero tolerance for it because all Greeks suffer. Most are furious when hazing does surface."

If someone does have doubts or suspicions about whether or not hazing is taking place, that person should report the incident, according to Stevens.

"It's hard to come forward," she said. "Pledges want to affiliate with the group, but they have to know that the Greek leadership doesn't want hazing and they will be there for support."

"Our hope is that the student will come to the office to report the incident if hazing has taken place," said NKU Student Organizations Coordinator Betty Mulkey, who also noted that the university has a strict no-hazing policy.

"Our office will conduct an

investigation and find out what occurred and question any witness to the occurrence. The matter will then be referred to the dean of students, who will take disciplinary action, if necessary," Mulkey said.

Two weeks ago, four women came forward and accused the Delta Sigma Theta social sorority at the University of Cincinnati of hazing them when they pledged the sorority a year ago. They've accused the sorority of physical and mental abuse, including being beaten with a belt and told they, as people, weren't worth anything, according to a WKRC channel 12 news source.

Stevens said while physical abuse is brutal, it is mental abuse that can internally scar a person for life.

"Physical hazing is on the decline," she said in her lecture. "However, there has been an increase in mental forms of hazing."

Stevens said a person's self-esteem can be shattered and there have been reports of suicide attempts after a person has been mentally hazed.

Also, alcohol plays a big role in acts of hazing, according to Stevens.

"Alcohol is a culprit," she said, "Judgment is impaired and the risk factor is so large."

"Though we've made dramatic progress (in stopping alcohol use), it is still a serious problem," she said.

Stevens said that she and school administrators can lecture all they want and legislatures can pass all the laws they want, but it is the students who make the choice.

"It takes students to implement the change," she said.

Change is something Stevens has caused a lot of, and is also something the Greek system has embraced. However, she said she wasn't always sure it would be that way.

"Greeks and pro-Greeks embraced my work more than I thought they would," she said.

When she first started to learn about the Greek system, she said she found that she was meeting people who impressed her and were very supportive of her and that made all the difference.

"If the support wouldn't have been there in the beginning, I would have been very discouraged," she said. "But, I saw the potential (that Greeks have)."

Hazing defeats what Greeks are all about - loyalty, friendship and tradition, according to Stevens.

She talked of the philanthropy, the community service and all the other positive things the Greek system does, according to her. Nevertheless, she said those aren't the kinds of things that make headlines.

She said Greeks are under fire and that there is a movement targeted at destroying the Greek system, but she doesn't want that to happen.

See Hazing on page 3



Eileen Stevens, founder of CHUCK, brought her anti-hazing message to a large group of NKU students last Wednesday as part of Women's Week. Northerner photo by Julie Venable.

Students Rally To Reverse Current Health Insurance Bill

TINA SHORT
ASSISTANT COPY EDITOR

FRANKFORT, Ky. - Students from around the state cheered and booted senators Friday as a motion to discharge House Bill 244 was defeated.

The bill, passed in the House and now held in a Senate committee, would repeal Senate Bill 239, which requires students to purchase mandatory health insurance.

NKU students would have been required to pay a \$33 fee for insurance under SB 239, unless they could provide proof of other health insurance, but the premium was waived this semester as a result of a temporary court injunction.

Students from seven of the state's eight public schools attended the meeting to protest the placement of the reform bill in the Health and Welfare committee. The committee is chaired by Democratic Sen. Benny Ray Bailey, who authored the original bill to require insurance. Bailey was not in attendance.

Sen. Dave Williams, R, presented a

petition asking the Senate to discharge HB 244 from Bailey's committee.

Sen. Dan Kelly, R, said he respected the committee system but that it was designed for the "exercise of arbitrary power."

Sen. John Rogers, R, argued students should be able to graduate with good grades from high school and be able to get into college.

"The state of Kentucky should not be insurance salesmen," he said.

Rogers went on to say that the insurance was not appropriate for college students' age group.

"The odds of getting a catastrophic illness during that time are very slim."

Democratic Sen. Joe Wright said the petition was an example of "blatant politicking" and that the Republicans were "seizing upon the emotions of the young people."

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News Briefs

In Need Of Some Cash?

Library Sponsors Naming Contest

TOM FREY
STAFF WRITER

Are you in need of \$100? Well now's the time to earn some extra money.

The staff at Steeley Library invites students to submit names for its new online catalog system.

The new system will replace the card catalog by allowing users to search for authors, titles and subjects at one sitting, instead of searching through many drawers.

"Many universities, when they bring an online system up, they have a contest to pick a name for it," said Chairperson of the Publicity Committee Mary Ellen Elsbernd. "Like for Xavier's name, for their library's system is XPLORE. It

connects the person to Xavier as well as giving the library system a name."

The library has five terminals for the online system which are located next to the reference desk. There is also one computer located in the Learning Resource Center in BEP 268.

The only disadvantage Elsbernd said she saw with the upcoming system is people's fear of using computers, but she did say people are becoming less fearful.

Along with the \$100 first place prize, other prizes will be awarded for originality and creativity. Entries should be submitted to the circulation desk at Steely, Chase, or the Learning Reference Center libraries by March 27.

Delta Zeta Sorority Wins State Awards

STAFF REPORT

Over 250 members of the Delta Zeta social sorority from Kentucky came to NKU Feb. 29 for its annual Province Day.

NKU's chapter hosted the event, which included workshops, speakers and an awards ceremony.

NKU's Delta Zeta chapter won three

Province awards: Quota, Social and Chapter Achievement.

Laura Greis, a junior from Newport, won the Jennifer Plenge Scholarship and freshman Shannon Jones of New Richmond, Ohio, won the "Behind the Scenes" award.

Hazing From Page 2

"I respected Chuck's decisions," she said. "It would be unfair to point the finger at all Greeks. It makes more sense to work with the system."

That is just what she is doing with CHUCK, she said, but she doesn't speak for money and the CHUCK operation is small.

"I'm a one-woman army," she said. "I do get the support of most of the nationals, but the work is done out of my home."

She said most of the mail she receives is from other hazing victims who share their stories with her and she said she likes to keep it on a personal level.

She said she has been given a unique opportunity to work with people in the system, but that other victims in her situation don't see the opportunity presented before them.

"Other parents of victims are anti-Greek," she said.

Stevens said she had a very good reason for starting CHUCK and getting so involved in the changes of the Greek system.

"Chuck would have wanted me to do it," she said.

Theta Phi Alpha President Kelly

Whalen said Stevens' story of her son's death and her lecture on the dangers of hazing hit home with many Greeks.

"Hazing is still an issue," Whalen said. "Greeks are in jeopardy and they shouldn't be hurting their image (through hazing) let alone hurting any of their members."

"Eileen Stevens is one of the best friends the Greek system could ever have," she said. "She could have very easily have been anti-Greek."

Mulkey said that because of the negative media attention Greeks receive, the general public is still suspicious of the Greek system.

"Greeks are under a microscope," she said. "Everything a Greek does reflects (the student's) organization and the system as a whole. The students need to make the choice to make the change."

She said Greeks have to start making sure the positive is being accented because the system does do a lot of good things that don't receive the attention they should.

"Loyalty, friendship, community service . . . these are the things that being Greek stands for," Whalen said, "not hazing."

The **N**ortherner

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Staff Writers: Brian Ballman, Hilary J. Bendele, Michelle Deeley, Angela Edwards, Tom Frey, Mary K. Henry, Kris House, Lara Kallmeyer, Renee Roell, Tina Short, Rocky Tye, Lori Wilson

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Where Were The Students From NKU?

DIANE GOETZ
EDITOR

I no longer want to hear people complaining to me about the high cost of college expenses. Obviously, few students actually care enough to do something about it.

I was one of three students (one of the three simply covered the event as a new story) that represented NKU at a rally last Friday in Frankfort. All of the other universities that attended had many students at the rally—except, of course, Northern.

Needless to say, the SG president and myself were extremely disappointed that more students couldn't find the time to go. It proves to me the enormous apathy that exists on this campus. The most pitiful part of this equation is the fact that Stringer and I are both covered by an insurance policy and are completely unaffected by this legislation.

We simply went for those who were affected. I guess those people who were complaining about this insurance last fall have had a change of heart, because they obviously couldn't be bothered to come to Frankfort and take action.

It was a very frustrating experience for those students who went. You could have seen 'our legislators hard at work.' I am,

of course, being sarcastic.

Those reading this must understand that the actual bill was not voted on last Friday. The Senate was simply voting on whether or not HB 244 (the bill that would remove mandatory health insurance for college students) should be taken out of the Health and Welfare committee and be voted on by the General Assembly.

The motion made by Sen. Dave Williams requested members of the Senate hear HB 244. The General Assembly will not hear a bill if it stays in committee.

HB 244 passed in the state Congress. It has been held up in committee (chaired by Sen. Benny Ray Bailey, the author of the original mandatory health insurance bill) since the beginning of February.

It is interesting to note that Sen. Bailey was nowhere to be found last Friday. I'm sure he was suffering from a severe case of 'spineless influenza.' I suppose when he heard a large group of college students planned on attending Friday's meeting, that this would be a good time to use those sick days.

I don't know for sure where he was, but he was not there Friday. This was disappointing because everyone in

attendance at the rally would have liked to tell him what they thought of the legislation.

It's also important to note what happened on Friday is your legislators decided to play partisan politics with your future. This essentially means that instead of looking at the issue at hand, they voted according to their respective political parties.

Unfortunately for college students, the wrong side supported us—the minority.

If the Senate majority had supported this motion, it would have been a complete turnaround.

It's amazing to me how a group of respected and trusted legislators can play with the lives of their constituents by playing partisan games.

Only one of the twenty-five legislators that voted no gave a reason why. The others voted no without even giving a reason.

When these legislators were elected, people were under the impression that they would represent them and give careful consideration to each and every piece of legislation that came their way.

This is nice to believe but reality is, legislators vote according to their personal motives. Friday is a perfect

example of 'I'll scratch your back and you scratch mine' politics.

I would have understood the final vote much better if more legislators would have explained their 'no' votes.

One senator made an important point when he explained his 'yes' vote. He said he had a friend who visited him from what is now the Commonwealth of Independent States (formerly U.S.S.R.) and while visiting the United States, he couldn't understand the function of a Senate committee here. The visitor said that in America, he thought any legislation brought to the proper legislative group had to be heard because this was a free country.

He's right, too. The committee chairs have too much control. This individual decides what the rest of the committee and essentially the entire general assembly will hear.

If you are disappointed with the outcome, let someone know about it. Stop being so passive. If these decisions trouble you, then for heaven's sake, let these people know.

This apathy is ridiculous. This was your chance to let legislators know how you felt about any issue. Those who went had the chance to speak to legislators one-on-one. You don't get that sort of chance everyday.



Don't Stereotype The Homeless

Dear Editor:

The Vietnam veteran in prison is homeless. Yes, he has had to endure a country who has left him, a family who rejects him and a society who fails to understand him. Homelessness is a state of many dimensions which by its very nature affects all those who are displaced. Sixty percent of all those in our nation's prisons and jails are Vietnam veterans.

Many say the homeless are bums with no education, history or upbringing. Last December I met a man who received a medal of honor in WWI, who was once a corporate president. His second pushed him in a wheelchair because both legs were amputated. He asked me for \$5 so he could have something to eat. I took him to dinner. The next person you pass may have a unique history. Appearances are often what they don't seem to be.

Ty Busch
Adj. professor of history

SG President Disappointed With Students Apathy Regarding Health Insurance Bill

Dear Students:

I would like to once again thank all of you who sent letters and talked to me concerning the installment plan, accounting classes and other issues concerning Northern.

I was very disappointed Friday when only two people besides myself went down to Frankfort to lend support for the repeal bill repealing the mandatory student health insurance bill. Many of the other schools brought a number of students and it reflects the apathy of Northern when we only have three people. The motion to bring the bill onto the Senate floor failed, with eleven Republicans voting to bring it onto the floor and twenty-five Democrats voting to keep it in committee. What this means is that the bill may very well be killed if the chairman of the committee, who is the author of the original bill for mandatory health insurance, does not allow it to come out of his committee, which is very likely. I would like to report that Senator Joseph

Meyer voted against bringing the bill before the Senate. I find it hard to believe that a senator from our area did not respond to Northern Kentucky University's needs when the time came for him to stand up for us. I would encourage you to write or telephone Senator Meyer and express your dissatisfaction with his vote: 106 W. Eleventh Street, Covington, Ky. 41011; (606) 491-9696 (office); (606) 431-0413 (home).

I also encourage each of you to attend the Northern Kentucky Legislative Caucus meeting on Saturday, March 14, at 10 a.m. in the Administration Center of NKU, room 506. Student Government will be circulating a petition in favor of bringing the repeal bill before the Senate floor this week to be presented to the members of the caucus on Saturday. PLEASE GET INVOLVED BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE!

Thank you very much for your time and consideration and good luck on your mid-terms.

Sincerely,
David A. Stringer
President, Student Government

Greeks Get Involved With Community

Dear Students,

Eileen Stevens from the Committee to Halt Useless College Killings came to NKU to speak last week. She touched many hearts with her story about the hazing death of her son. Hazing is in no way accepted in the Greek system any longer. Sunday, March 8, Theta Phi Alpha went to Tri-County Mall to work the phones for the Easter Seal Telethon. The group also made a donation to Easter Seals at the "Hawk Nest," where Killer - Q 102 FM was taking donations. They challenged other Greeks in the Greater Cincinnati to match or beat their donation.

As a Theta Phi, I found the experience to be a great one and I hope to do it again next year. It was fun and worthwhile. It was also one more example of the good Greeks can do.

Kelli Milligan

HEALING THE PLANET

The Activities Programming Board (APB) is proud to present an Environmental Awareness Day on Wednesday, March 25 at 12:00 Noon in the University Center Theatre when Mark Cherrington, Editor of EARTHWATCH MAGAZINE, will speak.

This one hour and a half slide and lecture program, HEALING THE PLANET, will focus on scientific experiments geared toward the preservation of our planet. Specifically, the depletion of rainforests, endangered species, global warming, and the decreasing food production will be addressed. As an added feature, Mr. Cherrington will provide a list of action committees that students can write to in support of our environment.



In the University Center Lobby the Environmental Protection Agency will have informational booths set up displaying air, water, and soil conditions in our state.

Greenpeace and Rumpke Recycling are both tentatively planning a booth, as well as several other local businesses and agencies. Also, be sure to meet our Kentucky Water Mascot, "Ollie The Otter"!

Wednesday, March 25, 1992
University Center Theatre
12:00 Noon

INTERESTED IN RUNNING FOR A POSITION ON STUDENT GOVERNMENT? IF SO,

Petitions for Spring Elections will be available
Wednesday, March 25, 1992 at 9a.m. in the
Dean of Students Office, UC 346

They must be turned in by 4 p.m. on
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NKU Celebrates Women's Week



"Miss Cora: The Moonlight Lady," was performed at NKU on Tuesday, March 3 as part of women's week. The performance was based on the life of Cora Wilson Stewart, founder of the Moonlight Adult Literacy School. Northerner photo by Diane Goetz.

Mass Media Stereotyping Explored

ANGELA EDWARDS
STAFF WRITER

The media has done great psychological damage to black women according to Brenda Verner.

Verner, a black graduate of Cornell and Harvard universities, presented "Public Property," a slide show on the media images of black and white women on March 2. It was the first event of Women's Week.

Verner specializes in stereotyping research and has collected more than 4,000 pieces of memorabilia, including many early 19th and 20th century magazine covers and tradecards, which are advertisements the size of postcards.

"The early tradecards show us the origins of the attitudes we hold today about blacks," she said.

Verner showed a 1906 tradecard of a black person growing out of a flower.

"It is common to dehumanize black people by associating them with vegetation," she said. "Vegetation is here today and gone tomorrow. Like vegetation, blacks are not valued in society."

It is also common in advertising to portray blacks as stupid, according to Verner. Many of the tradecards contained grammatically incorrect phrases, such as "He Lubs Me" and "I Is Not."

Verner said black women are often shown in advertising, television and film as ugly and undesirable.

"Nine times out of 10, black women are shown without a man," she said. "They are seen as having to force themselves on men because the men are not interested in them."

Most of the techniques used by advertisers are done with the element of humor in mind, but she said she is troubled by the attitudes instilled in the minds of Americans.

"Television and film are bombarded with evil, violence and cursing against women," Verner said. "Americans have

to get tough with the media because the media have made it tough for Americans."

NKU Women's Center Director Katherine Meyer attended the presentation.

"That was the first time I had seen any media images from the 19th century," Meyer said. "It was interesting to get a perspective on how women are used by the advertising industry."

Verner said the public should not be subjected to the advertisers' ideas of who people are.

"Most importantly, we must get rid of the image of black women being less than human," she said.



A scene from "Krupskaya's sisters: Russian Women in Revolution" was presented at NKU Tuesday, March 3. Photo provided.

Women's Musical Work Celebrated

RENEE ROELL
STAFF WRITER

The Fine Arts Center was filled with music Thursday when the NKU department of music, in cooperation with the NKU Womens Center, put on a lecture/recital of 19th Century Women Composers for Women's Week.

Stephanie Tingler, an NKU graduate sang soprano while Robin Rakes, a graduate of Heidealburg College, accompanied her with the music of famous women composers.

The composers, all German, were chosen as examples of the most significant works composed by women.

"The thought in the 19th century was that women were only considered recreational," Tingler said. "Women were only a receptor of man's creative genius."

Tingler said it was not until such

composers as Fanny Mendelssohn Hensel, Josephine Lang, Clara Wieck Schumann and their contemporaries, that women were even considered to be able to produce well-known works.

Tingler emphasized it is important to study women composers to understand the heritage of women throughout history. She also spoke of the change in roles of women today, not just in music, but in everyday life. She said women are in more of a power position today than in the 19th century.

The songs, which ranged from lighthearted pieces about spring to subdued pieces about lost love, were all sung in German.

Tingler said it was her hope that programs such as this and those for other minorities would change the way people view one another.

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Review

"Krupskaya's Sisters" Shows Women's Issues Are Universal

JO ANN BROWN
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Billed as the story of the Russian women's movement, the play "Krupskaya's Sisters: Russian Women in Revolution," presented at NKU last Tuesday, March 3, reviews the period of Russian history preceding the takeover by the Soviet State.

This is an important revolutionary period for avant-garde artists, poets, painters, and the performing arts as well as feminists. It is also important as a period of industrialization and social change. The combination of so many ideas in this play created a multi-media event of mixed-messages and mixed audience reaction.

"The Prologue" seemed slow but interesting with slides of cubist paintings, fabrics and weavings, revolutionary posters and portraits of women. This gallery of Russian art was accompanied by synthesized music played by composer Cheryl Skinner, a 1992 recipient of the ASCAP Popular Music Award. Skinner's recently recorded "Beginnings" is being used at The Planetarium in Moscow where she will travel and perform later this year.

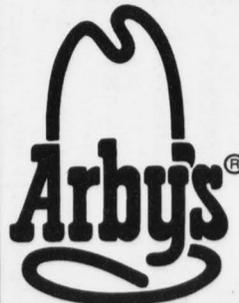
"The Production Art Scene" and "The Epilogue" scene blended together as one, from the frenetic activity of avant-garde artists to the complete cessation of free thought by the Soviet State whose philosophy was that every thing, every person must function for the state.

Many artists committed suicide or immigrated from Russia. These scenes were artistically choreographed by Chris Doerflinger, artist and educator from Louisville, and Diane Stretz-Thurmond, producer of the newly formed Kentucky Playwrights theater and founder of the Bunbury Repertory Theater of Louisville.

"Krupskaya's Sisters" was created by Doerflinger, Mary Anne Maier, and Alex Kelly. They drew their inspiration from letters and diaries of Russian women. Krupskaya was Lenin's wife, and worked with him for the Russian Revolution of 1917.

Audience reaction ranged from questions about the meanings of some of the imagery, since few knew that the play was about revolutionary artists, to the conclusion that the issues concerning women are universal. The play with its weak spots and sometimes awkwardly rhetorical scenes, definitely had some solidly illuminating scenes.

THIS is DIFFERENT!



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BEEF 'N
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... a bulletin board of information relevant to NKU students

The Catholic Newman Center has a free spaghetti supper every Thursday evening at 5:30 p.m. and is located at 512 Johns Hill Road. Call 781-3775 for information.

The Baptist Student Union has lunch Wednesday at 12 p.m. and Together In Fellowship 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in the University Center

The Women's Center offers the following programs: *12 Step Program* meets 11 a.m. - 12 p.m. Tuesdays in BEP 301; *Women and Prayer* meets 12:15 - 12:45 Wednesdays; *Open AA Meeting* meets 11 a.m. - 12 p.m. Thursdays in BEP 301; *Peer to Peer Support Group* meets 12 p.m. in LA 206. Call 572-6497 for more information.

Support Group for non-traditional women who lack emotional support meets on the 1st and 3rd Friday of every month in LA 206 at noon. Call Gina at 282-7453 for more information.

PSC Club meets at 1 p.m. on the first Friday of every month, LA 211 - the student PSC lounge.

Philosophy Club meets 1:45 - 3 p.m. every Thursday in LA306. Call John Hawthorne at 572-7974 for more information.

Student Government meetings are held 3 p.m. every Monday in UC 108. All students are invited.

Campus Republicans meet 3 p.m. Wednesday in UC 116.

Spanish Conversation Hour, informal conversation in Spanish, open to all students, faculty, and staff who would like to practice speaking and listening to Spanish, 2 p.m. every Wednesday, LA 531.

Les causeries du lundi informal conversations in French, open to all students, staff, and Francophiles at heart, 2 p.m., LA 501 every Monday. Call Barbara Klaw at 572-5515 or Gisele Lorient-Raymer at 572-5531 for more information.

Kaffestunde, informal conversation in German, open to all students, faculty, and staff who would like an opportunity to practice speaking and listening to German, 3 p.m. every Thursday, LA 535.

WNKU 89.7 FM broadcasts *The Earth Calendar*, a comprehensive listing of events pertinent to environmentalism in the tri-state area, throughout the day in addition to its folk music format. Call WNKU at 572-7897 for more information on specific events, or call the *Earth Calendar Hotline* at 559-7756 to listen to a recording of *The Earth Calendar*.

Steely Library Hours for Spring '92 are as follows:
 January 13 - May 12 regular hours
 Monday - Thursday 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
 Friday 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
 Saturday 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
 Sunday 1 - 6 p.m.
 *Loggia open until midnight Sunday - Thursday

SPECIAL SPRING BREAK HOURS:
 March 16-20: 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

OAC Lab Hours (AST 370)
 Monday - Thursday 8 - 12 a.m.
 Friday 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
 Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
 Sunday 12 - 5 p.m.
 VAX 4000 modem (8N1) 572-6339

Anonymous HIV Testing and Pre and Post Counseling provided by the Northern Kentucky Health Department on the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month, 12 - 4 p.m. and again on the 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. in UC 300 (Health Office). Call Mary Rosenfeldt, R.N. at 572-5218 for information on HIV and HIV testing.

First Annual Authentic Italian Festival to be held in the Newport Shopping Center from 12 - 11 p.m. on Saturday, May 30 and Sunday, May 31. Onl Italian food will be served at the festival, prepared by the most revered Italian restaurants. A meeting is scheduled at St. Vincent Depaul Church, 119 Main Street, Newport, for those Italian families who are interested in participating. For the specific date and time of the meeting or for further information, call Derek Patrick, Newport Public Relations Coordinator, at 292-3656.

The Northern Kentucky University Women's Association is accepting nominations for the Clara Richards Award. Criteria to be considered for the award are: Scholarship; Community activity (within and outside NKU) Leadership; and Character. Faculty, staff, and students are invited to nominate a senior woman student. Women graduating in December '91, May '92, August '92, and December '92 are eligible. All nominations must be received by 4 p.m. March 13. Letters should be sent to Jane Rega, JHR 421. Call Jane at 572-5186 for further details.

Campbell County Public Library hosts *People's Law School* for people to learn more about the laws that govern them. Individuals are encouraged to ask questions about laws and their rights in a friendly environment with legal experts. Programs begin at 7:30 p.m. and registration is required. All sessions will be held at the Cold Spring Branch Library. Call 781-6166 to register. The programs are as follows:

March 17: *Worker's Comp. & S.S. Law*

Prevention Materials Competition sponsored by the federal Office for Substance Abuse Prevention (OSAP) has three separate competitive contests open to college students and organizations. An alcohol problem prevention poster, "special issue" newspaper or magazine on alcohol problem prevention, and an alcohol information and prevention booklet or handbook are the three different contests. Entries must be received by June 1, 1992. Send entries, or write for contest rules to OSAP College Contest, 11426 Rockville Pike, Suite 100, Rockville, MD 20852 or call 1-800-487-1447 for information.

Kentucky Sheriff's Boys & Girls Ranch is recruiting college students for summer camp counselors. The camp is located in Western Kentucky, near Kentucky Lake, and serves children 9-13 years of age from low-income families. Interested students should contact the Kentucky Sheriff's Boys and Girls Ranch at (502) 362-8660 or at P.O. Box 57, Gilbertsville, KY 42044 for an application.

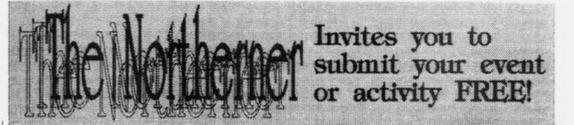
Navajo, Hopi, Apache Indian Reservation Practicum Available through Indiana University School of Education. This is a unique cultural opportunity available to teachers, graduate students, and other interested persons. Past participants agree that this first-hand experience has heightened their sensitivity to the needs of Native Americans and other minority groups. New friendships, knowledge, and understandings are gained from these cultural immersion experiences. Placement sites are isolated and scenic; expenses are reasonable, housing is free. Some sites offer small stipends. For more information, contact Dr. James M. Mahan, 321 Education, Indiana University, Bloomington, IN 47405 or call (812) 855-8579.

Historic Greenfield Summer Fellowship Program in early American history and material culture to be awarded to college undergraduates. Students will live in Deerfield, Massachusetts from mid-June to mid-August while participating in an examination of early American history,

architecture, decorative arts, museum interpretation, and museum operations. For more information or to request a Fellowship brochure and application, contact Dr. Kenneth Hafertepe, Director of Academic Programs, Historic Deerfield, Inc., Deerfield, MA 01342, or call (413) 774-5581. Completed applications will be reviewed after April 1.

Campus Health Services now has extended hours, 8:15 a.m. - 6:15 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8:15 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Friday.

The Cooperative Center for Study in Britain (CCSB) is now accepting student applications for its summer and fall study programs in England, Ireland, and Scotland. Stop by BEP 301 or call 572-6512 for more information.



Three Week Event Calendar
 a branch of WRFN and *The Northerner*

- March 11 - 17**
- March 11:** ISU Meeting, 2:30 p.m. UC 108
 - March 11:** Life 101 Lecture, 2 - 4 p.m. UC Theatre. Life 101 Workshop, 4 - 5 p.m. UC 108
 - March 12:** American Marketing Association meeting, 2:30 p.m. BEP 464
 - March 13:** Ethnic Notions, a documentary tracing the evolution of racial stereotypes in cartoons, music, advertisements, etc., presented by the Office of Affirmative Action and Multicultural Affairs, 12 p.m., UC Theatre
 - March 16 - 20:** SPRING BREAK!
 - March 18 - 24**
 - March 19:** Brass Choir Concert, 8 p.m. Main Stage. Free; all invited
 - March 21:** Northern Kentucky High School Choral Festival
 - March 23:** Minorities and Health Workshop, 2 p.m., LA 506
 - March 23 - 27:** KY Awareness Week
- March 23 - 27:** Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Week
- March 24:** Cultural Diversity Coffee with speaker Mary Kroner, Director of Cultural Programs - Urban Appalachian Council, presenting "How Do You Know If You're Appalachian and What Does That Mean Anyway?"; 8:30 - 10 a.m., UC 303
 - March 24:** Black Male and Female Relationship Panel, 4 p.m., UC Theatre
- March 25 - 31**
- March 25:** Men of Tomorrow Workshop, 2 p.m. UC 108
 - March 25:** International Coffee Hour, 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. UC TV Lounge
 - March 25:** Healing The Planet Lecture, 12 - 1 p.m. UC Theatre
 - March 26:** Job Seeking and Resume Writing Workshop, 3 p.m. Cafe ABC
 - March 27:** Alpha Phi Alpha Guest Speaker Dinner, 6 p.m. Cafe ABC
 - March 28:** Dance & Step Show, 9 p.m. UC Ballroom

Want Recognition for Your Campus Organization?
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 For the low price of zero (that's a bargain on this campus!), you can submit information concerning an event or service.

The *Three Week Event Calendar* provides brief information on upcoming events of general interest. The *Post No Bills* section provides information on regularly scheduled events, scholarships, and a vat of other tasty knowledge. Simply submit the event, a brief description, the time, location, and a phone number.

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 3. If there is a tie for first place (two people submit the same name), the first prize of \$100 will be shared.
 4. Entries must be one word or acronym.

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MAR 1 1992

Campus Leaders Unite Through Leadership Society

GREG HOLDER
STAFF WRITER

The Norse Leadership Society is striving to change to help students develop effective leadership and management skills.

The NLS is a student activities program designed to not only recognize student leaders, but to encourage them to communicate leadership theory and practice to their student organizations. Throughout the school year, NLS organizes activities designed to meet the needs of student leaders at NKU, according to President Amy Arbino.

"We want to encourage and develop quality leadership here at NKU," said Arbino. "Our goal is to produce well-rounded individuals who can effectively organize and lead an organization."

Some NLS-sponsored activities this year have included four luncheon seminars on "Managing Your Student Organization," and a car wash benefiting United Way. On March 7, NLS sponsored "Leadership Development Day."

The Norse Leadership Society is very effective at what it sets out to accomplish, said Arbino. Over the years, many students have benefited from their efforts to bring about strong leadership at NKU, she said.

"The reason we are effective is twofold," said Director of Student Activities Pamm Taylor. "First, we pick only the best leaders at NKU to

participate. We are very picky about who we choose. Students must have good leadership qualities prior to joining us. Second, we do a lot of research in the area of leadership and we send the students to numerous conferences to help them keep up on new ideas."

NLS member Nicole Ripberger was attracted to the organization by the many opportunities it offered. "I thought it was great that they took time to recognize the leadership skills of NKU students," said Ripberger. "I also realized that it was a great opportunity to become more involved on campus and to help other students develop their skills at the same time."

The Norse Leadership Society still has some activities planned before the semester ends.

For example, the NLS is sponsoring a leadership course throughout the month of April. Classes will meet every Wednesday from 4-6 p.m. in UC 303. Speakers will address the topics of interpersonal communication, self-esteem, self-concept, stress management, conflict management and assertiveness. The NLS welcomes NKU students to participate in these classes but are required to make reservations prior to attending.

Anyone interested in learning more about NLS or the leadership course can contact Amy Arbino in the Student Activities office (UC 224) or call 572-5774.

From Room 524

Beware Of Those Plastic Cards

TERRIE HOLAHAN
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

When I opened up the Feb. 19 edition of the *The Northerner*, an application for a Citibank Visa/Mastercard dropped into my lap. I was surprised since the normal credit card solicitations hang in the classrooms, not in the school newspaper. Then I began wondering why as many people actually fill the applications out in hopes of obtaining a little piece of plastic heaven.

I did my fair share of application forms in hopes of getting my hands on the silicon silver card and now I have them. Like any good American college student age 18 to 22, I have a credit card and am on my way to making a great credit history for myself. After all, isn't that what the application tells us? Get the credit card, build a credit history, and your life will be fulfilled? But do college students realize what they are getting themselves into?

Almost everyone has missed a credit card payment, and there are people who, for some reason or another, end up missing multiple payments and having their account go into collections. I should know. I worked for Citicorp Credit Services as a collector for almost a year. My specialty was accounts that had gone two payments past due and I dealt with my fair share of college students with late bills.

The worst thing about the entire mess is a majority of these educated college students didn't know the first thing about their account. They presumed Citibank gave them this "free money" for them to spend as they pleased and for them to pay back the bank when they felt like it. A credit card is not a toy. It can become a weapon against your credit history.

The approach I used most often to prompt college students to pay their bill was their credit history. The response I would get most often was "Who cares about it? My parents will pay for it." This was coming from people who had \$800

to \$1500 out on credit. *Their parents would pick up the bill!*

There are plenty of legitimate reasons for being late on a payment, but there is no reason to brush off a creditor on the phone. Most collectors are very aggressive on the first call. If the effort is there, the creditors are willing to work with you.

Why do I bring all of this up? Because I don't think some people realize what happens when their account goes into collections. This is not a soap-box plea to make your credit card payments on time. This is a request to think about that little piece of silicon heaven.

When you apply for the card, your name is on the account. You, no one else, are legally responsible for it unless you list someone else as a secondary card member. Even then, it is your name that the credit report is filed under, not the secondary's, and it is your responsibility to make sure the account stays in good standing.

The mysteries of the credit card unfold into monthly bills that a person is responsible for. It takes between seven and 10 years for a person to lose a bad credit rating and that could prevent loans for a house or a new car. These are not threat tactics from an ex-collector. These are true facts and I've seen it happen.

Before you go worshipping the almighty magnetic strip, think it through. Life is not like the MasterCard or Visa commercials and owning credit cards is not as easy as they make it look. That piece of silicon heaven follows you around for at least five years. Don't become the 25-year-old college student who puts his mom on the phone so she can make payment arrangements. It doesn't show an educated and responsible grown-up. It shows stupidity.

Holahan is a member of Professor Paul Ellis' persuasive writing class. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of *The Northerner* staff.

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Entertainment And Expose Bad Mix In "Article 99"

GREG HOLDER
STAFF WRITER

In this presidential election year, one of the major topics of debate is the state of health care in America. In Orion Picture's movie "Article 99," we get a glimpse of the bottom of the health care barrel - the veterans' hospitals.

The film gets its title from a government regulation which states that Uncle Sam is only obligated to treat illnesses or disorders that are a direct result of military service. This leaves thousands of veterans without any means of health care every year.

The film focuses on Peter Morgan (Kiefer Sutherland), a new intern at the VA hospital, who is shocked at the neglect and mistreatment of patients that regularly occurs at the facility. He sees doctors hiding their patients in the laundry room because the hospital wants to throw them out on the street. Many doctors are forced to practice what is called "turfing" a patient, which is assigning unnecessary tests and procedures in order to delay their untimely release.

He befriends several doctors at the hospital who have decided to take matters into their own hands. The leader of the "doctor's rebellion" is Dr. Roger Sturgess, a non-conformist who is intent on fighting the hospital bureaucracy which feels that budget cuts and animal experiments supersede their human patients. Sturgess leads the doctors on midnight raids of the ani-

mal lab to steal medical supplies that the hospital refuses to provide for the veterans. Throughout the film, Morgan begins to see things as they really are and soon joins the fight to save the patients from the very hospital that is supposed to help them.

Although "Article 99" attempts to bring a very serious and tragic situation into the public eye, there are numerous flaws in this film. The biggest problem is the fact that the film is actually aimed at being a comedy more

than a serious drama. This is unfortunate, because "Article 99" has the potential for being a really great film that could raise the public's awareness of the horrid state of Veterans' hospitals across America. However, much of the message's urgency is

lost in the attempts at hospital jokes and sassy one-liners.

Another downfall of this picture is the poor writing. Some of the dialogue is just plain weak, and none of the characters really connect with the audience. The first half of the film is very slow, making it difficult to get into the film when it eventually does get going.

I am sure that the makers of "Article 99" had good intentions, but such an urgent message deserves a much better presentation in order to be effective. Hopefully, news coverage of mistreatment and neglect in V.A. hospitals will resurface as a result of this film. It would be one redeeming factor for this otherwise dull movie.



Perspective On The Past

MARY K. HENRY
STAFF WRITER

For the sixth year in a row, NKU hosted the District History Day for junior and senior high school students on Saturday. Eleven schools from the Northern Kentucky Districts and over 300 students competed.

Students competed in seven categories including Historical Papers, Individual and Group Projects, Individual Performances, Group Performances, Individual Media and Group Media Presentations.

"(This event) helps to prepare students for future research if they decide to pursue college," said coordinator for District and State History Day Linda Bray.

Fifty states are now involved in the History Day competition. Each state conducts several district competitions, then state and a national competition.

State winners will advance to the national competition at the University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland.

NKU students and professors judged the events and projects.

Student winners received medals in each category- gold, silver and bronze depending on how they placed.

"Many nations offer awards for specialty projects," said Archivist/Curator and Professor of History James Claypool. For example if a student did a project on Germany, Germany may give that student an award for a well done project.

"If you want to understand yourself you have to understand history," said Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost Dr. David Jorns.

The state competition will be held at NKU on April 11.

Rally From Page 2

The motion to discharge the bill was defeated 25 to 11. The 11 yes-votes were all cast by Republicans.

After the vote Williams told students not to be discouraged.

"You need to cover him (Bailey) with letters and phone calls and petitions until he considers that bill," he said.

Schmidt said the vote should not have been handled in a partisan way.

"That's what the majority will do to get their way," he said.

Schmidt said that all bills should move out of committee within a reasonable time period.

"In a session that's only 60 days long you would think 40 days would be reasonable."

Heather Falmeln, Board of Student Body Presidents Chair, encouraged students to keep putting pressure on Bailey.

"This is something that made a statement to them," she said. "It showed students cared."

Stringer said he was disappointed that more NKU students did not join in the protest. One other student besides Stringer went to Frankfort.

"I say that they've (NKU students) been s--- on all this time and they don't want to dig themselves out of the manure," he said.

Student Government will be circulating a petition asking the Senate to discharge HB 244. The petition will be given to members of the Northern Kentucky Legislative Caucus at their 10 a.m. meeting on March 14. The caucus will meet in the Administrative Center, room 506.

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Lady Norse Sneak Into NCAA Tournament

SCOTT COOK
SPORTS EDITOR

NKU coach Nancy Winstel must have known something, or somebody, was on her side when she held basketball practice Friday.

Just two days after losing its final regular season game - and second game in a row - Winstel had her team practicing in hopes of qualifying for postseason play. Realistically though, the team's chances of advancing to the NCAA tournament were slim.

In addition to losing its last two regular season games, the team ended up tied for second place in the Great Lakes Valley Conference and failed to win 20 games - the mark most people feel you have to equal or surpass to qualify for postseason

play.

But with all those things against the Lady Norse, they were still among the 32 teams invited to play in the tournament.

"I always felt like we had a chance, even though it was slim," Winstel said. "From my standpoint, we had to keep a positive perspective. I felt we still had a chance to get in. There were still games to be played and the scenario wasn't played out yet."

The Lady Norse head into this weekend's Great Lakes Regional the third seed in the region. NKU is seeded ahead of Michigan Tech, with a 23-5 record, but behind tournament host St. Joseph's and Northern Michigan.

NKU plays Northern Michigan, 23-5, at 9 p.m. EST Friday at Alumni Fieldhouse in Rensselaer, Ind.

"They're tough and are going to be a very big challenge for us," Winstel said.

NKU was knocked out of the NCAA tournament last year in the first round by Northern Michigan 67-63.

NKU, ranked as high as second in the Great Lakes Region during the regular season, finished tied with Bellarmine for fifth place in the final regional rankings. St. Joseph's was first followed by Northern Michigan, Michigan Tech and Indiana/Purdue at Ft. Wayne.

Despite finishing fifth in the final regional rankings, Winstel said she feels her team made the tournament because of its strong preconference schedule.

"I felt if our committee got down to where it was comparing us to someone

else, they had to take a serious look at our strength of schedule," Winstel said.

"And from what I understand, that's what they did."

NKU played and lost to three teams that were ranked in the top 10 in the country. Bellarmine and IPFW didn't play any nationally ranked teams outside of the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

"We don't rank our schedules, but our schedule is much tougher than Bellarmine's," Winstel said.

"If we would have played Bellarmine's schedule we would have won 25 ball games."

IPFW, with its 22-6 record, was sent to the tournament's South Central Regional in Pittsburg, Kan.

NKU Blows Lead, Falls To Indy

SCOTT COOK
SPORTS EDITOR

INDIANAPOLIS - Just when it looked like NKU was headed for its seventh NCAA tournament berth in the last eight years, things got ugly.

The Lady Norse blew an 11 point lead in the final four-and-a-half minutes against the University of Indianapolis and lost the game 77-74.

NKU was outscored by the Lady Greyhounds 15-1 down the stretch.

"I told the girls I thought we played pretty good for 35-and-a-half minutes, but the last four-and-a-half our intensity level went down the toilet," Lady Norse coach Nancy Winstel said.

After junior forward Lori McClellan hit a baseline jumper with four-and-a-half minutes to go to put NKU up by 11, the Lady Norse fell apart.

NKU turned the ball over on its next three possessions. Indianapolis converted the turnovers into points and cut NKU's lead to five points.

The Lady Norse had a golden opportunity to go back up by seven points with two minutes to go in the game when senior forward Valerie Gaerke got behind the Lady Greyhounds' defense and had a wide open shot at the basket.

McClellan got the ball to Gaerke underneath the basket, but Gaerke's layup was completely off target.

Indianapolis cut the lead to two points on its next possession on a three-point field goal by junior Sandy Herre.

NKU missed a shot on its next possession and the Lady Greyhounds got the rebound and had a chance to tie the game.

Lori Morgan drove towards the basket and connected on a layup with 1:14 left in the game to tie the score at 73-73.

McClellan went to the free-throw line for NKU with one minute left to play, but missed the front end of a one and one.

Indianapolis took the rebound and with 31 seconds remaining in the game took the lead 75-73 on a basket by Sam

Fenneman.

"I thought we were ready to close the door," Winstel said.

"All we had to do was keep taking it to them and keep being aggressive, keep rebounding, make our free throws and be aggressive offensively, but we just lost our aggressiveness."

After Fenneman's basket NKU brought the ball up court after a timeout with a chance to tie the game up.

McClellan drove underneath the basket and put up a layup that was no good.

NKU's Tammy Schlarman went for the rebound, but couldn't control the ball and knocked it out of bounds.

On the inbounds play for Indianapolis, NKU's Amy Middleton fouled Fenneman after she got the ball to put her on the free-throw line. Fenneman missed the front end of the one and one giving the Lady Norse another chance to tie the game.

The Lady Norse didn't get a shot at the basket, but Gayanna Wohnhas was fouled by Herre and went to the free-throw line with six seconds left on the clock and a chance to tie the game.

Wohnhas hit the first free throw, NKU's only point in the final four-and-a-half minutes of the game, but missed the second.

Gaerke fouled Fenneman, who hit both free throws to put the Lady Greyhounds up by three points with six seconds still remaining in the game. NKU called a timeout to set up one last attempt to tie the game.

On the inbounds play, NKU got the ball to Gaerke at the top of the key. Gaerke put up a three-point attempt that hit the rim, but didn't go in.

"That was what we wanted. We set something like that (Gaerke's three-point attempt) up coming off the made free throw," Winstel said. "We got a good shot, but it never should have gotten to that. It just never should have gotten to that."

NCAA Division II Women's Tournament Great Lakes Region

(1) St. Joseph's

(4) Michigan Tech.

(2) Northern Michigan

(3) NKU

Svoboda Leaves NKU To Finish Degree At University of Ky.

STAFF REPORT

Calling it one of the toughest decisions of his life, Todd Svoboda decided to forgo his final year of eligibility at NKU and transfer to the University of Kentucky to finish his degree in chemical engineering.

Svoboda, a three-year starter for the Norsemen, announced his decision last Thursday, one day after playing the final game of the season.

"This is one of the toughest decisions I've ever had to make," Svoboda said.

"I have nothing but positive feelings towards NKU, coach (Ken) Shields, the faculty and the staff."

Under a dual-degree program, NKU and UK provide students the opportunity to pursue a degree in chemical engineering. The five-year program allows students to receive a bachelor's degree from NKU and a bachelor's degree from the UK College of Engineering.

To complete the degree, students spend three years at NKU, then two years at UK.

Nearing the end of his third year at NKU Svoboda said he felt his options at NKU were running out.

"I have completed all the classes I need

to take in my major and if I stayed, I would just be to playing basketball," Svoboda said.

"My ultimate goal is to be a chemical engineer and I've reached the point in my life where it is time to concentrate on my future after basketball."

Svoboda's 3.4 grade point average has garnered many awards in his three years at NKU.

He is a three-time member of the Star Bank/NKU All-Academic team, a two-time Academic All-Great Lakes Valley Conference performer and this season he was named to the GTE Academic All-District IV basketball team.

This season Svoboda began to leave his mark on the record books at NKU.

He set the single-season rebounding mark with 304 rebounds and the record for field goal percentage in a game connecting on all 10 of his shots against Ashland University on February 1.

This season Svoboda was also among the top rebounders in the GLVC and the nation.

Svoboda averaged 18.1 points per game this season, second on the team behind David Marshall's 18.9 average.

He finished his career the 10th all-time leading scorer at NKU with 1,114 points.

Sports Briefs

Rain Washes Out Weekend Baseball

STAFF REPORT

After defeating the University of Cincinnati last Wednesday for its third straight win of the season, rain washed out four of NKU's six games over the weekend.

Friday's doubleheader against Lindsey Wilson was rained out, as was Sunday's twin-bill against Pikeville.

The Norsemen did manage to get both games scheduled for Saturday in, losing both. NKU lost 5-4 against Lincoln Memorial and 7-2 against Michigan State.

NKU plays a doubleheader today at home against Lincoln Memorial, game time is 1 p.m.

Lincoln Memorial 5, NKU 4

Bryan Norton's two-run single in

Norsemen End With Loss To Indy

STAFF REPORT

INDIANAPOLIS- Indianapolis handed NKU its fourth straight loss 84-78 in the team's final game of the season.

The loss, NKU's fifth out of its last seven games of the season, dropped NKU's record for the season to 13-15. The third straight losing season for the team.

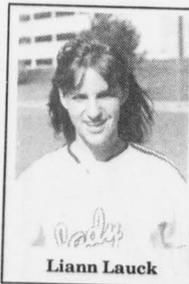
Softball Set To Open Season In The Sun

STAFF REPORT

While many NKU students are enjoying the sun and surf of Spring Break in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., the NKU softball team will be throwing, hitting, catching and sliding in a Orlando, Fla., tournament.

Second

baseman
L i a n n
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honorable
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All-Great
Lakes Val-
ley Confer-
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pitchers
Michelle
Angst and
L a u r a
Watkins,
and short-
stop Linda
Schnetzer,



Liann Lauck

among a few others, are back after leading the Lady Norse to a 21-18 record and placing sixth in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

Although the Lady Norse only lost four players to graduation, coach Herb Bell said he doesn't yet know how well his team will perform.

"I'm not quite certain how good we'll be this year," Bell said in a press release. "We have a lot of good returning players, but it all boils down to good pitching and defense and timely hitting."

the seventh inning tied the game at 4-4.

In the bottom of the ninth Lincoln Memorial's Barry Wilcox doubled home Jeff Hedges for the winning run.

NKU 200 000 200-4 9 1

LM 001 021 011-5 9 1

W-Fitzgerald, L-Mullins

Hitting leaders: S. Higdon 3-3, Norton

2-5 (2 RBIs), Chesnut 2-2, Smith 2-4.

Michigan State 7, NKU 2

Mich. St. 131 000 2-7 9 2

NKU 010 100 0-2 10 1

W-Hirschman, L-Thompson

Hitting leaders: Norton 3-4, Keipert 2-3

(2 doubles), Higdon 2-3.

Shannon Arthur led the Greyhounds with a game-high 23 points.

Todd Svoboda scored a 19 points and pulled down 10 rebounds for NKU.

NKU senior David Marshall entered the game needing 19 points to become the first player in NKU history to score 1,000 points in two seasons. Marshall scored 13 points in the game to fall six points short of that plateau.

STAFF REPORT

Sophomore infielder Bernadette Billings, senior rightfielder Julie Thamann, junior centerfielder Cindy Schwendenmann, senior leftfielder Debbie Niessel, junior catcher Amy Klips, sophomore newcomers Julie Berry and Deb Scheibly, and newcomers freshmen Sabrina Tackett and Johns Ellis round out the 1992 roster.

1992 NKU SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Spring Break at Orlando, Fla.

Mar. 15	Kutztown State	9:45 a.m.
	Springfield	11:30 a.m.
Mar. 16	E. Stroudsburg	8 a.m.
	Livingston	9:45 a.m.
Mar. 17	Colgate	11:30 a.m.
	Slippery Rock	4:45 p.m.
Mar. 18	Kutztown State	8 a.m.
	Wayne State	9:45 a.m.
Mar. 19	Springfield	9 a.m.
	Wisc.-Parkside	10:45 a.m.
Mar. 22	*at Indianapolis (DH)	1 p.m.
Mar. 24	Dayton (DH)	3:30 p.m.
Mar. 25	*Kentucky State (DH)	3:30 p.m.
Mar. 26	at Ohio Dominican (DH)	3 p.m.
Mar. 28	*at Southern Indiana (DH)	1 p.m.
Mar. 29	*at Ky. Wesleyan (DH)	1 p.m.
Apr. 1	Morehead State (DH)	3:30 p.m.
Apr. 4	at Shawnee State (DH)	1 p.m.
Apr. 5	*Bellarmine (DH)	Noon
Apr. 7	at Morehead State (DH)	3 p.m.
Apr. 9	at Capital (DH)	3:30 p.m.
Apr. 10	*at St. Joseph's (DH)	3:30 p.m.
Apr. 11	*at Lewis (DH)	Noon
Apr. 14	at Wright State (DH)	3:30 p.m.
Apr. 15	at Mt. St. Joseph (DH)	4 p.m.
Apr. 17	*Ashland (DH)	3:30 p.m.
Apr. 18	*IPFW (DH)	Noon

Five Return For Men's Tennis Team

STAFF REPORT

Second-year men's tennis coach Geoff Crawford returns five players from last year's team that finished 8-10.

The team's top returning player is senior Tay Robinson.

Robinson captured the Great Lakes Valley Conference title at No. 1 singles. He finished with a 16-6 record.

Robinson was also named Co-Player of the Year in the GLVC.

Although the team finished with an 8-10 overall record, it finished 3-1 in the GLVC.

The team finished third in the conference tournament.

Also returning from last year's team are juniors Chris Brock and Todd Svoboda

and sophomores Dave Stahl and Mark Deters.

Brock played No. 5 singles for the Norsemen last year and finished with a 9-10 record.

Svoboda played extensively at doubles last season.

Stahl saw action as the team's No. 6 singles player and finished with a 5-14 record.

Deters saw limited action last season. NKU travels to Hilton Head, S.C. over spring break to open its season March 14 against Slippery Rock. The team's first home match is March 28 against Indiana/Purdue at Ft. Wayne and Lewis University.

1992 Men's Tennis Schedule

Spring Break at Hilton Head, S.C.

March 14	Slippery Rock	4 p.m.
March 15	David Lipscomb	4 p.m.
March 16	Virginia Intermont	8 a.m.
March 17	Huntington	4 p.m.
March 18	at The Citadel	2 p.m.
March 19	at Armstrong State	2:30 p.m.
March 21	*at Southern Indiana	9 a.m.
	*Indianapolis	
March 21	at Dayton	3 p.m.
March 26	at Denison	3 p.m.
March 28	*IPFW	9 a.m.
	*Lewis	
March 30	at Sinclair CC	3 p.m.
March 31	at Wright State	3 p.m.
April 4	*at St. Joseph's	9 a.m.
	*Bellarmine	
April 6	Sinclair CC	3 p.m.
April 7	Dayton	3 p.m.
April 9	Georgetown	3:30 p.m.
April 11	*at Kentucky State	TBA
April 14	Xavier	3:15 p.m.
April 15	Wright State	3 p.m.
April 20	at Mt. St. Joseph	3 p.m.
April 22	Asbury	3 p.m.
April 24/25	GLVC Championships	

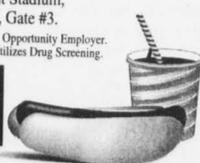
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FINE ARTS

The Cincinnati Conservatory of Music will feature the University Women's Chorus and the University Men's Chorus at the Corbett Auditorium on March 11 at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

The Velveteen Rabbit will be presented by U.C. College Conservatory of Music on March 19 & 20. Performances will take place in the PC Theatre at U.C. General admission is \$5 and Seniors and children under 12 are \$3. Call 556-0202 for more information.

Riders Radio Theatre performs at the Emery Theatre Mar. 12-13. Performance time is 8 p.m. Call Cindy at WVXU at 731-9898 for ticket information.

The Cincinnati Conservatory of Music presents the Wind Symphony under the direction of Eugene Corporon. The program begins at 8 p.m. March 12 at the Corbett Auditorium. General admission is \$5, Senior Citizens are \$3.

Cincinnati Playhouse in The Park presents Billy Bishop Goes To War from now until March 22. Call 421-3888 for ticket information and show times.

Contemporary Dance Theater presents Doug Varone and Dancers (modern dance) at The Dance Hall, corners of Vine and E. Daniels streets in Corryville, March 27 & 28 at 8:30 p.m. and March 29 at 7 p.m. Call 751-2800 for more information.

The Cincinnati Museum of Natural History presents *Treasures of the Earth* March 14 & 15. Weekend hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., March 14 and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., March 15. Call 287-7020 for more information.

NIGHT CLUBS

Bogart's presents the following attractions:

Sunday, March 15, Nitzer Ebb w/ Ethyl Meat Plow, 7 p.m., \$11.75/\$12.75

Tuesday, March 17, Dirty Dozen Brass Band w Robin Lacy & DeZydeco, 7 p.m., \$8.50/\$9.50

Wednesday, March 18, L.A. Guns w/ Electric Love Hogs, 7 p.m., \$13.75/\$14.75

Thursday, March 19, Meat Puppets w/ Scrawl, 7 p.m., \$8/\$9

Saturday, March 21, The Judybats w/ Paleface & Titanic Love Affair, 7:30 p.m., \$7.50/\$8.50

Other area nite clubs:

Sleep Out Louie's presents Overdue every Wednesday evening and the Menu's every Thursday.

Millions Cafe present Sullivan and Janszen every Saturday.

Blue Note Cafe presents Acoustic Rock every Wednesday with Sullivan and Janszen.

Flanagan's Landing presents "Shakefear" every Wednesday evening during College Night. Anyone 19 and over is welcome.

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Everyone

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*We want you to come back, so
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Win Movie Tickets



The first 30 people that can to give the correct answer to The Northerner, University Center, Room 209, will win 2 tickets to "Noises Off."

Question: What was the name of Dudley Moore's butler in the movie "Arthur?"
Hint: He was played by actor Sir John Gielgud.

Student Government

**Book Grant
and
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Stop by UC 208 to pick up an application!
Or Call for information at x5149 / x5737

SPRING BREAK HEALTH CENTER BUILDING AND POOL HOURS:

Sunday, March 15: Building and pool open from 1-5 p.m.

Monday, March 16 through Thursday, March 19: Building open from 1-9 p.m. and pool open from 2-7 p.m.

Friday, March 20: Building open from Noon until 8 p.m. and pool open from 1-6 p.m.

Saturday, March 21: Building open from 10-5 p.m. and pool open from Noon until 4 p.m.

Sunday, March 22: Building and pool open from 1-5 p.m.

Want to be a part of the newest student organization? Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity is looking for a few good men and women who are interested in doing projects to benefit the campus, community and nation. A Phi O meetings are Wednesdays at noon in room 120 of the University Center.

APB welcomes our newest member- Tami Bittner!! There are still several vacant spots on APB!! Stop by Student Activities for details! Get involved and help plan activities for next year.

SPRING BREAK '92 WITH COLLEGE TOURS:

Cancun \$429, includes air, hotel, parties, nightly entertainment!

Call for more information and reservations. Teresa 1-800-395-4896.

Theresa-

We are going to have a great time together. Can't wait until tonight!

Love, your Big Sis

Hey students, faculty and staff: Why be so lazy? Take the stairs for that one floor! Leave the handicapped doors for those who really need them! BB

Thanks to the NKU student body for giving so generously to the Delta Zeta Pledge Food and Clothing Drive! Thanks, DZ

Congrats to Shannon Jones and Laura Greis on winning awards at Province Day! Love, your sisters.

Chastity Goldsberry- Congrats on picking your Big Sis! Just a few more hours until you find out! Now we're "widdles!" Love in DZ, your "twin" sis.

Congrats to Delta Zeta pledges on their pledge social Friday! We love you, your sisters.

Weeble Wobble Klink- I love you, you're the best Big Sis! Thanks for everything! Love, Stacey

Delta Zeta Pledges: Well, Initiation is almost here! I am so proud of you, only two more pearls to go! Keep up the awesome work! Love, Billie

College Scholarships Available: Recorded message gives details. 247-9519 code 939#.

Mrs. Marilyn Shaver Typing-Editing. 441-4332

Local food laboratory has several lab tech positions open in microbiology and chemistry sections. Please contact: Mr. James R. Agin, Laboratory Director, Q Laboratories, Inc., (513) 662-1300.

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P R E G N A N T ?

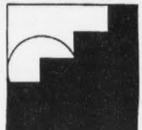
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Science From Page 1

"We're focusing on the Northern Kentucky caucus who is supporting our efforts 100 percent. We need to persuade other legislatures from other areas to support this effort," he said.

"We have been advised in order to secure funding for a portion of the design on the Natural Science building money would have to be averted from other state projects to NKU," he said. "State legislatures are reluctant to open up the budget and appropriate additional money."

But word came late Friday after the House Appropriations and Revenue Committee meeting that legislatures were unwilling to amend Gov. Jones budget by adding the design cost. However, the language to allow the university to use its own funds remained leaving some hope that NKU may receive partial funding when the Senate meets next week to discuss its version of the budget.

Rep. Jim Callahan, (D), a Northern Kentucky legislator said the language was a small accomplishment for NKU but it sends a moral commitment to the General Assembly to fund at least some of the cost.

"The budget language, in my opinion, was much better than coming out with a zero," he said.

Callahan said he thinks the Senate might propose partial funding of the design cost.

"The university needs a minimum of \$700,000."

If NKU does obtain at least some of the money for this biennium, Callahan said there is a good possibility of getting the science building fully funded in 1994-96 biennium.

If the Senate has a different version of the executive budget, then a conference committee between the House and the Senate will work on compromises to work out a final draft.

"I think a compromise might be \$700,000, but there is no way of indicating that is the way it is going to be," he said.

With the university growing and the inadequate lab space in the existing science building, Callahan said the school needs something positive to happen "not just for the present but for the future of the university."

Right now, NKU is without funding for a science building and is still going to absorb a 10 percent cut during the 1992-93 fiscal year.

If funding for the design cost does not emerge this biennium for the building, Taulbee said he does not see the university starting to place restrictions on enrollment due to a lack of classroom space.

"In all of our planning for new facilities we are anticipating the university will continue to grow until we reach approximately 15,000 to 18,000 students. Whether or not that occurs remains to be seen."

Further, the long-range plan calls for one additional classroom building besides a new science building. After the new science building is completed and approval has been given on the expansion of the University Center, university officials plan to renovate the existing science building and to renovate Landrum Hall.

percent salary increase for employees making less than \$20,000. But, Barker said in doing so the university would have had to make some layoffs.

"We realize that not increasing salaries may have some impact on our ability to retain and recruit employees both faculty and staff. However, we also recognize that higher education throughout Kentucky, the region and nationally is facing serious budget problems. It's impossible at this time to predict the effect the proposed plan may have on individuals."

Operating expenses will be reduced in every area of the campus, which includes travel, supplies and new equipment purchases.

Under the plan, the Steely Library will have a 15 percent cut in acquisitions, as well as its operating budget. This could hamper the libraries ability to acquire journals and new books.

"This university is not unique in this kind of expenditure reduction," he said.

These cuts will not affect the completion of the new residence halls this fall.

"There are additional costs that are not reflected here that will be born by the faculty. These include maintenance mechanics and power plant operators."

The university is tapping all available resources in order to manage the situation, Barker said.

Cuts From Page 1

Temporary full-time lecturers are people who have one-year contracts. Part-time instructors will be hired to take their place.

"The university is not committed to them beyond the year of their contract," he said.

Also, approximately 11 student work-study positions will be cut, amounting to \$45,000.

Further, NKU faculty and staff will not receive any salary increase in the proposed plan. Officials had discussed the possibility of implementing a 2



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