

Air Conditions

Theater majors are complaining that a wing of the Fine Arts Center has poor air quality.

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Men's Basketball 2-0

Sophomore LaRon Moore lead the Norse with 39 points for season-opening Fifth Third Bank/Lions Club Tournament.

Safety Concerns

Department of Public Safety implemented new procedures, but students still have

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In The News



State

States Push For New Air Standards

COVINGTON (AP) - Kentucky and Ohio officials have asked the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to recognize Greater Cincinnati as meeting federal standards for reducing ozone in the past three years. If the EPA agrees, local and state governments would no longer face losing millions of federal highway dollars, said Donald Schregardus, director of the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency.

Redesignating the area from "non-attainment to attainment will also have a huge impact on attracting new businesses to the area and letting existing businesses expand," Schregardus said.

Businesses in non-attainment areas are forced to install costly pollution-control equipment before they expand, said John Hornback, director of the Kentucky Division for Air Quality.

But even if the redesignation is granted, drivers on both sides of the river still will have to put their vehicles through tailpipe testing every two years.

Health Cases Denied

LOUISVILLE (AP) - The U.S. Supreme Court has refused to consider two cases supported by the Kentucky Medical Association, which has been fighting a state tax to help fund medical care for the poor.

The appeals contend that the tax is unconstitutional because it violates the due process and equal protection rights of the state's physicians.

Health care providers, ranging from doctors to hospitals, pay a 2 percent gross receipts tax to help fund a program that provides medical care to about 500,000 poor Kentuckians.

That tax, passed during a special session of the General Assembly in 1993, is expected to raise about \$158 million this year. The federal government then gives Kentucky \$3 for every \$1 the state raises for the program.

Attorneys for the doctors sought the hearing before the U.S. Supreme Court after the Kentucky Supreme Court, in a 5-2 vote, rejected their claims last March. The Supreme Court declined to act Tuesday.

In their briefs asking the justices to review the decision, the physicians maintained that the 2 percent gross receipts tax is "arbitrary and irrational."

The doctors also objected that the tax was imposed on all doctors regardless of whether they accepted Medicaid patients.

The physicians decided to take their case directly to the nation's highest court because it involved constitutional questions that already had been addressed in state courts.

New Student Representatives Elected

By John Bach
News Editor

Student Government Association Election results are in and they are quite familiar.

Fourteen of 17 candidates who won senatorial positions are already familiar with SGA because they are senators this semester.

This fall's election brought out 551 voters compared to last fall when only 200 students voted, SGA President Paul Wingate said.

The students who voted in Wednesday and Thursday's elections have said they like what SGA has been doing by voting the incumbents back into office, Wingate said.

The lone candidate for Judicial

Council, Scott Martin won with 160 votes. The remaining four seats on Judicial Council were filled by write-in candidates. The person with the least amount of write-in votes that won a seat in the Judicial Council was seven.

Though the senator's ticket was tight for non-incumbents to squeeze into, one non-traditional student took campaigning seriously.

Marlene Gerding who has two children attending NKU made large purple campaign signs, took out an ad in *The Northerner* and paid for a campaign commercial on WRFN.

"I really was surprised," Gerding said after seeing the election results. She said she didn't think she was networked into

campus social life enough to be recognized.

"The other candidates were very supportive and some even introduced me to some of their friends," Gerding said.

Some students who live on campus may have found voting in SGA elections more difficult as there was no voting station in Norse Commons, said Bev Bobbitt, resident director of Norse Commons.

Norse Commons did not have a voting station, as it had in the past, because there were not enough volunteers from SGA to occupy and run a station in the dorms.

"They should be here," Bobbitt said. "This is a convenient way to get people to vote."

Election Winners

Student Senators

Tracy Blake, Jennifer Boyd, Kathy Buchholz, Matt Dietz, Jeff Hollis, Marlene Gerding, LaKa Green, Thomas Manning, Amie McIntosh, Chris Saunders, Allison Schmidt, Bryan Seznick, Jason Setters, Tom Spellman, Tricia Stein, Travis Turner, Kevin Woods

Judicial Council

Fat Carpenter, Heather Coates, Scott Martin, Don Straub, Tim Yacks

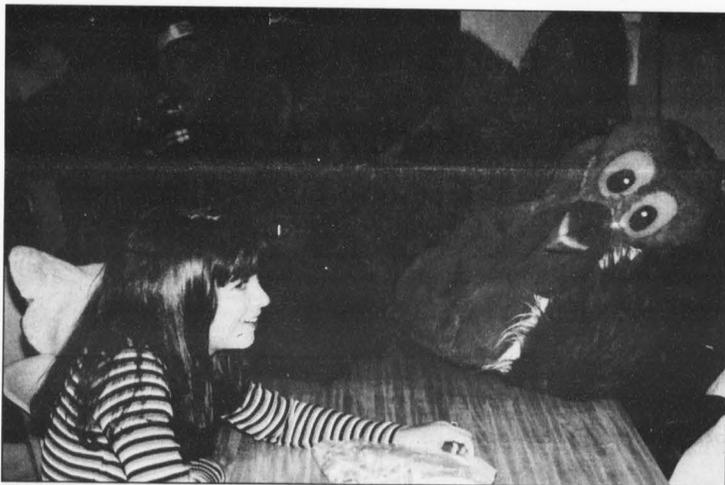
Students running for senator and Judicial Council positions were not allowed to occupy the election booths, but those who were not running for re-election could, said Don Straub, chief justice of the Judicial Council.

Students who voted were given

Tip Off Classic tickets for the men's basketball tournament this weekend as well as free drink tickets.

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The Turkey's On The Table



—Jerry Floyd, *The Northerner*

Design Major Ryan Greis, dressed in turkey garb, entertains students in the Mainstreet Cafeteria. Activities Programming Board rented the turkey costume to promote last Friday's Campus Recreation's Turkey Trot. Participants who correctly estimated the amount of time it would take them to walk or run in the one-mile event won turkeys from the Kroger Co.

Fire Alarms Trigger Evacuation

By Chris Mayhew
Production Manager

Students playing with squirt guns might have triggered a smoke alarm in Commonwealth Hall and caused the evacuation of the building, said a Physical Plant employee.

The smoke detector located outside of East River wing Rooms 298 and 209 in Commonwealth Hall was soaked with water at 5:16 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 1, said Anthony Hall, Physical Plant environmental safety coordinator.

There will always be a problem with smoke detectors and people setting them off, Hall said.

Students just forgot or don't know how sensitive the detectors are, he said.

Smoke detectors can be set off easily by steam from showers, hair spray, bugs and cobwebs or by being bumped or jarred, Hall said.

The detector worked and that's what is important, Hall

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University Examining New Loan Program

By John Bach
News Editor

The U.S. Department of Education started a direct loan program which allows students to borrow directly from the government instead of banks. The plan offers four repayment options including a pay-as-you-can plan.

The new program is already at 104 colleges and universities in the nation and has recently been approved at the University of Kentucky and Morehead State University.

Though administrators at NKU have not adopted the federal program, they are examining it closely.

"We have a wait-and-see attitude. We are going to wait and see how the program operates before we get into it."

President Bill Clinton proposed the program known as the William D. Ford Federal Direct Loan Program. Clinton and Congress passed it on Aug. 10, 1993.

The program also allows borrowers the option of switching plans throughout their work life as their financial situations change. The Department of Education spelled out the options in a press release.

•Pay-As-You-Can Plan: Under this plan, a borrower's monthly payment is based on his annual income and loan amount. Since the repayment is a fixed percentage, repayments rise when income goes up and decline when income decreases.

•Standard Repayment Plan: Borrowers can still choose the standard fixed payments over 10 years.

•Extended Repayment Plan: Under

this plan, borrowers can extend their repayments through out 12 to 30 years depending on loan amounts.

•Graduated Repayment Plan: Under this plan, borrowers have lower monthly payments initially, with payments increasing every two years throughout a period of 12 to 30 years.

The program also allows students to consolidate existing loans under the federal program.

"Our plan eliminates the middle man in the student loan process, who used to impose enormous and inefficient transactions costs and, in so doing, to save \$4.3 billion for U.S. taxpayers and \$2 billion for students in lower loan fees," Clinton said during a press conference about the new program.

The direct loan program handles 5 percent of student loans in the nation. It is expected to control 40 percent by next year, according to a document from the Department of Education.

Fewer Grants May Result, Director Says

By John Bach
News Editor

Since the University of Kentucky decided to switch to a federally controlled student loan agency, its processor, which handles NKU and most Kentucky schools lost nearly one-third of its entire business.

UK's decision to switch to a federal financial aid agency will harm students throughout the commonwealth, said Paul Borden, former executive director of the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority.

This year NKU had 568 students who received college access grants from KHEAA. The students could potentially lose their grants if KHEAA cannot get more

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In The News

Campus Closed
For Thanksgiving

NKU will be officially closed during the Thanksgiving holiday, Thursday and Friday. Students will not be permitted to enter a closed building unless Department of Public Safety receives a written authorization, signed by the department head and instructor, who will assume responsibility for the student.

Goal Reached
In United Way
Campaign Drive

United Way co-chairpersons Fran Zaniello and Linda Wright announced that the NKU community raised \$37,988 for the 1994-95 campaign, topping the \$35,000 goal. The number of individual donors increased and a student campaign raised \$2,444, almost twice its goal.

Saturday Series
Presents How
To Manage Money

Alumni, students and guests are welcome to come to the first Saturday series in which the NKU Alumni Association will present a session on money management and financial planning.

The session is designed to help save money and reduce costs. It will be held Dec. 3 in Norse Commons from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Coffee and doughnuts will be provided.

Hepatitis Outbreak
Tied To Local
Catering Company

Outbreaks of hepatitis A have been reported in the tri-state area. People were allegedly contaminated after eating food from a Covington catering company known as Old Town Cafe and Catering.

Hepatitis A is a common virus-caused liver infection that produces flu-like symptoms lasting about two weeks. The virus often is passed by eating food contaminated by people who did not properly wash their hands after using the restroom, according to an article in *The Cincinnati Enquirer*.

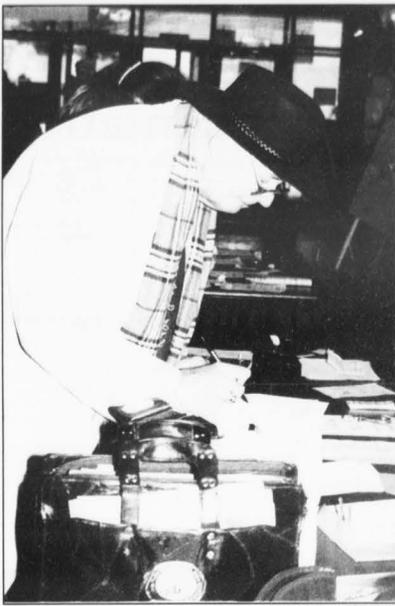
Infectious Hepatitis usually passes from one person to another by close contact. There is no vaccine to protect against hepatitis A, according to a public health alert from the campus nurse's office.

Illness usually begins suddenly with loss of appetite, fever, weakness, fatigue, nausea and stomach pain. Within a few days jaundice, a yellow discoloration of skin and of the white of the eye, may appear and last two to three weeks. Many cases, especially in children, are mild without jaundice, and recognized only by a blood test, the public alert said.

Workshop For
Anthropology
Graduate Studies

The chairperson of the University of Cincinnati's department of anthropology and NKU anthropology faculty will be on hand to answer questions about graduate studies in anthropology at a special workshop Wednesday, Nov. 30 in Landrum Academic Center Room 110 at 4 p.m.

The Right To Vote

—Jerry Floyd, *The Northerner*

69-year-old Joe Gondle, a senior majoring in psychology, votes in the University Center. He was one of 551 voters to fill out the Student Government Association ballot Wednesday and Thursday.

Alarms
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said. "It's easier to replace a detector than to replace a life," he said.

There is no proof students set off the alarm, said Kim Vance, the director for Kentucky and Commonwealth Halls. Intentionally triggering a fire alarm is a Class C Offense at the university, which could result in suspension or expulsion.

The number of fire alarms being set off has drastically

declined from the number set off in previous years, Vance said.

The reason for the decline may be because of students getting tired of waking up at 3 a.m. for false alarms. They are taking the responsibility of policing themselves, Vance said.

Most of the students understand that their safety is at stake, and they are not careless around the alarms, said Mark Bailey, Cold Spring-Crestview fire chief.

There have not been any major problems with the functioning of the alarms, Bailey said.

the smoke detector and caused the fire alarm to sound. Cold Spring-Crestview Fire Department responded.

Nov. 11
• Janet Piccirillo, acting registrar, reported that one of two terminated work study students returned to the Registrar's office. She knocked objects off a desk with a sweep of her arm. She also knocked over a brass stanchion used to mark aisles.

• Dan Snow reported criminal mischief in Commonwealth Hall in which someone put super glue in a lock.

Nov. 10
• Kim Vance reported drug paraphernalia and alleged narcotics in Kentucky Hall. The substance was sent to the crime lab for testing, and charges can't be made unless the results come back positive that it is an illegal substance. Lt. Don McKenzie of DPS said. He could not comment on what type of alleged substance it was.

• Officer John Trapp was dispatched to NKU dorms where a student said her mother answered the phone and the caller asked her what color and type of panties she was wearing. The caller went on to describe his anatomy and hung up. DPS notified Patty Hayden, director of residential life, of the situation.

SGA Election Results

Total Votes: 551

Judicial Council

Scott Martin	160
Tim Yacks	54
Heather Coates	16
Don Straub	13
Pat Carpenter	7
Kim Feiler	6
Chad Scott	5

Senators

Tracy Blake	251
Jennifer Boyd	249
Matt Dietz	222
Travis Turner	211
Allison Schmidt	209
Thomas Manning	208
Chris Saunders	206
Jason Setters	205
Tom Spellman	201
Kevin Woods	196
Bryan Servizzi	194
Tricia Stein	194
Kathy Buchholz	185
Marlene Gerding	183
Annie McIntosh	182
Jeff Hollis	181
Jeff Singer	179
Kimberly Schnelle	177
Tony Ellerman	175
Rachel Ousley	173
Sean Earl	158
Stacey Kuhl	148
Vicky Singer	148
Jill Staubach	133
Kevin Schelle	122
Greg Mecher	117
Felicia Natachia Shields	112
Joy Wolf	103
Lynnette Hill	86
Anthony Xilliox	59
Thomas Parrish	56

Fine Arts Center Needs Better
Ventilation, Theater Majors Say

By Lori Martin
Staff Writer

The Fine Arts Center has always had ventilation problems, the assistant director of NKU's Physical Plant said.

Some theater department faculty and students are complaining that the music wing of the Fine Arts Center, which opened in the fall of 1993, is responsible for the excessive heat and poor air circulation in the Fine Arts Center.

"You can open the door to the music wing and feel a difference," said Joel Rogers, senior theater major.

The difference in ventilation is because the new wing was added with proper ventilation, said Bob Bolce, assistant director of Physical Plant.

Nothing has changed and no vents were covered up, Bolce said.

The difference is more obvious now that part of the building is properly ventilated, he said.

The theaters are OK, said Joe Conger, chairperson of the theater department. The main problem is the classrooms, he said.

"The classes, especially the dance classes, have no air circulation," Conger said.

The problem is being

addressed, Bolce said.

"We asked to have the air handlers updated at the time the new wing was added, but we couldn't afford it," Bolce said. "So we're doing it now."

Bolce met with an engineer Nov. 17 to discuss the final plans. The work should be finished by late spring, Bolce said.

The theater department is like a big, hot prison, said Heather Scott, junior theater major.

Physical Plant workers hope to have the problem solved soon.

"We would just like them to work on the problem," Rogers said. "Maybe they could at least give us some fans or something."

History Chapter Wins National
Award For Third Year Running

By Chris Mayhew
Production Manager

For three years in a row the NKU chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, a history honor society, has won the best chapter award for universities with 10,000 to 15,000 students.

The group sponsors many activities including history lectures and field trips. Phi Alpha Theta President Brian Houllion said.

Every year, the students in the 10-year-old group try to set an example for the next group of students to follow, Houllion said.

Each of the 20 to 25 members wants to keep the winning record going, Houllion said. Nobody wants to be the person or president who does not do enough and stop the trend.

"It's like being on a winning streak and being the pitcher that loses the game," Houllion said.

With the award comes \$250 worth of books which Phi Alpha Theta donates to the Steely Library, said James Ramage, the group's adviser and history pro-

One of the reasons they have won the award is because NKU has one of the only chapters that publishes an annual history journal, Ramage said.

Phi Alpha Theta also schedules regular historical field trips to events like civil war re-enactment, Ramage said.

The chapter does a lot and does it well, he said.

"Somehow three years ago we started winning, but you never take it for granted," Ramage said.

Last year the group hoped for a good year and it turned out that way, but it's always uncertain until the group officially wins, said Sandra Seidman, last year's president of Phi Alpha Theta.

The award is prestigious and means money to buy books, she said.

"It's nice to be recognized, and if they throw a little money in that's even nicer," Seidman said.

Chris Mayhew/*The Northerner*

President of Phi Alpha Theta Brian Houllion and Sandra Seidman

fessor at NKU.

The key to winning the award has been the strong group of student officers who enthusiastically volunteer their time and effort, he said.

Tim Curtis
Sports Editor
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Norse Open Season With Tournament Title

By Tim Curtis
Sports Editor

If the first two games are a sign of things to come, then it could be a banner season for the men's basketball team.

They started the season with a bang, winning the annual Fifth Third Bank/Lions Club Tip Off Classic for the seventh time in 13 years over the weekend in Regents Hall.

NKU (2-0) defeated Bethel College (Tenn.) 101-69 in Friday's first-round game and defeated Cumberland College 80-64 in Saturday's championship game.

Strong rebounding and frontline scoring guided the Norse, 12-14 last year, to the two victories.

The Norse out-rebounded the opposition 93-67 in the two games.

"In the past we've only been

sending three guys to the boards but this year we're sending everybody to the boards to box out," senior Reggie Talbert said.

Rebounding was one of the main concerns coming into the 1994-1995 campaign.

"We were one of the worst rebounding teams in the Great Lakes Valley Conference last year but we're showing vast improvement," head coach Ken Shields said.

"That really is good to see," Shields said.

As for the frontline, sophomore forward LaRon Moore and sophomore swingman Jamie Pieratt had the hot hands, scoring 39 and 35 points respectively for the tournament.

In Friday's first-round victory, Moore scored a career high 26 points on 12 of 16 shooting while Pieratt added 16.



Jamie Pieratt

NKU cruised from the start in this game, building a 45-33 halftime lead and never looked back.

Saturday's final wasn't as easy. At least for the first half.

Cumberland came out and scored easy baskets in the paint while NKU missed its two-to-five footers.

With Cumberland up 17-10 eleven minutes into the game, NKU's frontcourt started to dominate. Talbert, Pieratt, Moore and junior Andre McClendon began controlling the paint.

The four finished with a combined 35 points and 25 rebounds.

"Some games it's going to be us (the frontcourt) and some games it's going to be them (the backcourt)," Talbert said. "It just depends on the opponent and tonight it was NKU."

When Talbert scored NKU's third basket in a row, the Norse were only down 25-24.

Then as the first half buzzer

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Jerry Floyd, The Northerner

Sophomore forward LaRon Moore glides through the lane for two of his 26 points in NKU's 101-69 victory over Bethel College (Tenn.) in the first round of the Fifth Third Bank/Lions Club Tip Off Classic. Moore and his frontcourt counterparts carried NKU in the championship game also, as NKU defeated Cumberland College 80-64 and started the season 2-0.

Perkins/NKU Classic Set To Carry On Prolific Image

By Beth A. Hehman
Copy Editor

Since it became national prominence and excitement for Division II women's basketball in the 1980s, the 1994 Perkins/NKU Classic will take place Friday, Dec. 2 and Saturday, Dec. 3 in Regents Hall.

The tournament is a showcase of some of the best Division II women's basketball teams in the country, head coach Nancy Winstel said.

Some past participants include Central Missouri State University, North Dakota State University, Delta State University, Lake Superior State University and Indiana University of Pennsylvania. All of these teams have been NCAA Division II national tournament qualifiers.

Delta State and North Dakota State, the only visiting teams to win the Perkins Classic, went on

to win the national championship as they won the Perkins Classic the same year. North Dakota State won it in the 1990-91 season and Delta State won it in the 1991-92 campaign.

This year's field will be made up of four Division II teams. The visitors are Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville, Bentley University (Mass.) and the University of Charleston (W.V.). Three of this season's field were 1993-94 NCAA qualifiers.

NKU will face SIU-Edwardsville in the opening round of the tourney, while Bentley and Charleston will square off in the other first-round game.

SIU-Edwardsville, an NKU regional opponent, will be a tough game, Winstel said. The Cougars have beaten the Norse the last two times the teams played.

Playing regional opponents is good in determining regional

rankings at the end of the season, Winstel said.

To qualify for the NCAA tournament, teams must be ranked in the top six. To be ranked in the top six is factored by how teams do against regional opponents. Another factor is conference record.

"We're going to have our hands full in the first game," she said.

The tournament is a good test for all the teams coming in to play because it is early in the season. Wendy Hedberg, SIU's head coach said.

The Perkins/NKU Classic has developed tradition throughout the years for hosting quality Division II teams. It brought NKU's women basketball program into national prominence by inviting tough Division II schools, Winstel said.

NKU has used the tournament to build up its own tradition. The Norse have won the tournament

eight of the 10 years the tournament has existed.

"We play well," Winstel said. "It's going to be a fun experience."

Players also find the tournament to be exciting.

It's exciting because other teams that NKU doesn't normally play come in to play, senior guard Amy Moreland said.

The tournament, created in 1984, was a goal for Winstel. When she played at NKU, they had a tournament. As a coach, she wanted the same thing for her players.

"When I came back as a head coach, one of my goals was to try to have either a Christmas tournament or a December tournament," she said.

Getting the tournament up and running was achieved. Perkins restaurant has become the annual event's sponsor. It has become a weekend of great basketball for the players and fans, she said.



File Photo

Senior center Angle Donley led NKU to last season's Perkins/NKU Classic title, scoring 39 points in two games.

Thirty Victories Not Good Enough To Put Norse Into Division II National Tourney

By Tim Curtis
Sports Editor

Despite winning 30 matches and losing three, the volleyball team was not invited to the Division II national tournament.

The Norse lost their final match of the season in the Great Lakes Valley Conference final against Indiana University-Purdue University at Ft. Wayne. But even if NKU had won that match and the GLVC, they still might not have been invited to the Division II tournament because the GLVC does not receive an automatic bid.

"I don't like that at all," senior Tammy Schlarman said. "It's unfair."

Schlarman, who played for NKU's basketball team for four years, said she is used to the conference champion getting an automatic bid like her basketball teams had. The governing NCAA officials

need to do the same for GLVC volleyball.

The tournament committee selects the participants for the post-season tournament by regions - taking the top three schools in each of the eight regions.

NKU ranked fifth in its region, behind four Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference schools.

One of those schools, Northwood (Pa.), defeated the Norse this season in four games, but Northwood didn't even finish in the top three in the GLIAC.

NKU needs to play a tougher schedule, then maybe the Division II committee won't be as strict, Schlarman said.

"It's a question of our conference playing more GLIAC teams," head Coach Mary Biermann said.

On next season's schedule, the Norse have only two weekends which are not conference related but will still try to schedule Northwood again, Biermann said.

Lady Metros No Match For Norse In Women's Opener

By Tim Curtis, Sports Editor

The women's basketball team won its first contest of the season, defeating Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis 92-69. The Norse almost broke the school record for rebounds in a game, 79, as they pulled down 71 boards to IUPUI's 30. NKU led 42-22 at halftime. Senior Amy Moreland had nine rebounds, scored 19 points and dished out six assists. Sophomores Dana Morningstar and Abby Mihuc chipped in 12 points apiece while senior Rosie Rock added 11. Kodak All-American senior Angel Donley was held to 8 points due to foul trouble (4 personal fouls). Eleven of NKU's 12 active players scored.

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Fall Commencement

December Graduates Deserve Recognition

As the Thanksgiving holiday approaches so too does a very important day for some NKU seniors – graduation.

It's one of the most important days in the lives of most young people. It's a time for parents to be proud as they watch their children pass into the real world, as they pass down the aisle to receive their diploma. Graduation is a day for tassels and robes. It's a day for family and friends. It's a day for students to be even more proud, proud of four – or five or maybe more – years of accomplishment and survival.

That is if you graduate in the spring. What do you get from NKU if you graduate in the winter? Close your eyes and what do you see? Absolutely nothing.

The December graduates should get a ceremony because they, too, have completed their degree requirements and fulfilled all the necessary criteria to graduate – just like those who graduate in the spring. They should not be treated as second-class students just because they graduated on a different time schedule.

When the university solicits alumni in 10 years they will treat those who graduate in December the same as they treat those who graduate in May. So why should the university treat them differently now?

Oh, sure winter graduates can hang around until spring and go through graduation then. It is like getting a Christmas card on St. Patrick's Day. Somehow it is not the same. How realistic is it to ask alumni, yes alumni, to come back for a token ceremony? How many people are willing to wait four months to go through graduation? These people will have families, jobs and more importantly, a bitter taste in their mouths, because they were treated as second class citizens. Odds are their tuition was the same for the first semester as it is in the second semester. The university claims it is for the students and yet when it has an opportunity to do something that would mean so much to so many students they don't do it. Student Government Association has made winter graduation a priority, yet no progress has been made.

If this university claims to be equal and fair to all students then we ask the students and the university, why can't those who graduate in the winter be afforded the same opportunity that those who graduate in the spring get? If you don't afford one the same opportunity as the other then are you not playing favorites? Are you not discriminating?

They should be given the same opportunity to have an on-time graduation so they too can cherish the same memories as the spring graduates.

CORRECTION

The Nov. 16 editorial "Why Should Students Vote At SGA Elections?" incorrectly stated Student Government Association's "big drive this year is for a fall break." The *Northern* staff apologizes for any confusion caused by the mistake.



Brian Eha
Freshman
Law Enforcement
"I will be working at the emergency room at St. Luke West volunteering."



Rebecca Mingua
Junior
Office Systems Technician
"I'm going home to spend time with my family... try and get caught up on homework. 'Try' is the key word."



Rodney Cobb
Senior
Radio/Television/Film
"I'm trying to do some homework to get brownie points with Dr. Proctor and spending the day with relatives."



Tim Elbright
Senior
Business
"Just spending time with the family and working."



Felicia Shields
Freshman
Social Work
"I'm going home to Oldham County."



Andi Vonderhaar
Sophomore
Radio-Television-Film
"I'm going to eat a lot."



State Should Pay For Parking Garage – Not Students

Once again, the students, staff and faculty of NKU are being asked to pay for the dim-witted decisions that emanate from the administration building. I am referring to the \$48 to \$96 parking fee for the much-needed multi-tier parking garage that has finally been proposed.

Our loving leaders in Kentucky State government has decreed that the students themselves should finance a garage that the state of Kentucky should have built in 1968 when it first decided to confiscate the old Studer farm.

The need for a parking garage is self-evident. Anyone who has ever had to leave their steaming vehicle in the outlying "Bullwinkle T. Moose" parking lots on a cold, rainy, slushing knows that the parking situation is inadequate and absurd.

The sin of this is that our pig-

headed legislators appropriate millions of dollars to NKU to acquire more farmland through the right of eminent domain and yet steadfastly refuse to allot one penny for a parking garage.

Is someone gooty enough to suppose that a multi-tier parking facility would ruin the aesthetics of a campus that already looks, as one of my neighbors exclaimed, like one of Hitler's nightmares?

Already the powers that have cloaked the most beautiful real estate in America with a federal freeway a politically motivated Anywhere to Anywhere road project (Route 546, known as the AA Highway) and not they want to grab another 250 acres of private property rather than build a parking garage.

I understand the hopelessness felt by students at NKU - and faculty for that matter. Here you are

being assessed another parking fee for something that should have been done in 1968 and you don't even get to vote on it.

Well, the University of Cincinnati occupies a mere 250 acres. The city of Cincinnati managed to build parking for all the students, staff and faculty.

Why can't the Commonwealth of Kentucky give us some of that 6 cents on the \$1 sales tax so we can afford to jackhammer the outlying lots, build a multi-level parking facility and do something really weird like plant trees!

Well, I tried 10 years via the Northern Kentucky Lost Cause Review but Catch-22 still applies. "They can do anything we can't stop them from doing."

Speaking for the few remaining dirt farmers in northern Campbell County, I would like to quote the leader of the Original

Lost Cause, Jefferson Davis, who said in his inaugural address, "We just want to be left alone."

Or maybe it would be better to end with the time-honored words of Carla Chance, two years ago after she informed all the neighboring property owners, that in due time our farms and homes would be bulldozed and otherwise raped to make way for more education!

Carla concluded the meeting with a cheery "Have a nice day!" When an old man in the back of the room replied, "What's so nice about it?"

There was no reply – and we all got free doughnuts.

Viva la!
The white buffalo
lives,

Paul King

Reader Says Dorm Dwellers Deserve Respect, Have Right To Complain About Problems

I read an editorial in *The Northern* that discussed how we, the students, who live in the dorms should not complain about how bad they are. The Sept. 21 editorial said we should think about what we do have and be thankful for that because there are people out there who don't have homes.

It also said we have cable TV and stoves. We don't have either one.

They tell us to just deal with people running around screaming in the halls late at night and people jumping around on the floor above you. And to just deal with the showers constantly being either too hot or too cold. I have actually found a roach in my room and I am not a dirty person.

That makes me really sick. I am worried that one is going to crawl on me when I'm sleeping. I do not agree with what we are saying that we should not be complaining.

I understand that some peo-

ple are homeless and have nowhere to go, but just because I want a leaking shower fixed or someone on the floor above me to quit jumping around screaming late at night doesn't mean I don't care about those people.

I know there are a lot of people living in the residence halls. Nothing will be perfect all of the time. But we pay thousands of dollars a semester to live there, so I think we have a right to have things fixed when we want them.

We should get the respect we deserve. I think we have the right to complain all we want. We have taken a lot of responsibility moving into the residence halls in the first place. So the person who wrote the article should go over to the residence halls and see what it is really like before they give their opinion.

Michelle Caplinger
NKU student

Kentuckians Should Take Pride, Support State Team

I was born and raised in Kentucky. The fact that I was born in Kentucky makes me crazy about the University of Kentucky's basketball team. I consider myself to be one of its biggest fans.

I have noticed that there are a lot of people born and raised in Kentucky who cheer for other college basketball teams. I feel that these people should go and live where their favorite college team is from. I consider these people not worthy to live in the commonwealth of Kentucky because they are traitors.

I consider these people to be traitors because they don't take pride in their home state. If they did take pride in their home state, they would cheer for the only nationally recognized sports team in their home state, UK's basketball team.

People should remain loyal to their home state's sports teams for a number of reasons. It promotes comradeship among the people living in the state. People who support a particular sports team usually buy products endorsing that team. By doing this, they are providing financial support for their team as well as their state. When someone supports a team outside their home state, they are not only breaking up comradeship within their state, but they are also taking financial support away from their state. People who are born in Kentucky should especially consider this because Kentucky has one of the lowest state incomes in the United States.

So, if you were born and raised in Kentucky, if you take pride in your home state, if you don't want to be a traitor, if you live in Kentucky and cheer for a college basketball team other than Kentucky, I hope after reading this that you will change your treacherous ways and become what you should be, a die hard UK basketball fan.

Adam Marshall
NKU

Letters To The Editor,
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North Poll

—Jerry Floyd, Photo Editor

What Are You Going To Do Over The Thanksgiving Holiday?



Brian Eha
Freshman
Law Enforcement
"I will be working at the emergency room at St. Luke West volunteering."



Rebecca Mingua
Junior
Office Systems Technician
"I'm going home to spend time with my family... try and get caught up on homework. 'Try' is the key word."



Rodney Cobb
Senior
Radio/Television/Film
"I'm trying to do some homework to get brownie points with Dr. Proctor and spending the day with relatives."



Tim Elbright
Senior
Business
"Just spending time with the family and working."



Felicia Shields
Freshman
Social Work
"I'm going home to Oldham County."



Andi Vonderhaar
Sophomore
Radio-Television-Film
"I'm going to eat a lot."

Anthropology Trio In Winning Circle

By Donna Herald
Features Editor

Three NKU students brought honors to the anthropology department through their presentations of papers at the 80th annual meeting of the Kentucky Academy of Science (KAS).

The three senior students, Julie Pelle, Gina Myer and Randall Chalk, represent the quality of students the small department seeks out, encourages and develops, Chairperson James Hoggood said.

Pelle tied for first place honors in socio-cultural anthropology for a paper entitled, "Underutilization of Anthropology in Third World Projects: The Developmental Handicap."

The paper also won the Col. Wittman Award for best paper, an award internal to the anthropology section which Hoggood chaired this year.

Last month Pelle took first place in the state-wide competition at the annual meeting of Anthropologists and Sociologists of Kentucky in Frankfort for another paper. "It helps having the opportunity to write and present these papers," Pelle said. "It's grueling, but anything that you survive makes you stronger. The research will get me further than just reading about topics."

Pelle attributes her successes to the anthropology department staff's encouragement.

"There's no one person, but the entire staff; all the instructors have added to my experience base," she said. "They've each given so much to me."

Myer, who swayed up the second place award with her paper

on "The Role of Islamic Women in Pondok Pesantrens in East Java," won first place in the same competition last year, Hoggood said.

The two women will share a monetary KAS award with two Murray State University students.

"It helps having the opportunity to write and present these papers. It's grueling, but anything that you survive makes you stronger."

-Julie Pelle,
Anthropology student

Chalk's paper, "Redistribution and Entrepreneurship in Rural Kentucky: A Big Woman's Political Strategy," represents years of research done on an influential woman in a rural

Appalachian county in Kentucky.

"The woman (unnamed in the paper) asserted quite a bit of control and influence on county government without even running for county government," Chalk said.

"She just fascinated me, since historically that part of Eastern Kentucky is so male dominated."

Chalk's presentation garnered him a Col. Wittman Honorable Mention Award.

"Randall gave an exceptionally good paper," Hoggood said. "He didn't win first or second (place) but he was very close."

All three students plan to present papers at the Central States Anthropological meeting in March 1995.

The trio plans to continue their anthropology studies in graduate school after graduation from NKU.

Arnold Delivers Box Office Hit



Danny DeVito, Arnold Schwarzenegger and Emma Thompson star in Universal Pictures' *Junior*.

By David Vidovich
General Manager

The No. 1 box office draw in drag? You have to see it to believe it.

Arnold Schwarzenegger plays the lead role in Universal Pictures' new release "Junior."

As Dr. Alexander Hesse, an Austrian scientist working on a new fertility drug, his accent is explained and it also saves him some acting.

Danny DeVito is Dr. Larry Arbogast, who runs a fertility clinic and has invested heavily in the new drug which would be good for business.

Larry's ex-wife (Pamela Reed) shows up at the clinic pregnant. Larry hopes the baby is his, but no such luck.

Pamela is having Aerosmith's baby, after visiting the band when they were in town for a concert.

After Hesse and Arbogast are turned away by the FDA and thrown out of their lab to make way for the research of Dr. Diana Reddin, Arbogast convinces Hesse to implant a fertilized egg into him to continue drug research behind the FDA's back.

Emma Thompson plays

Reddin, a stumblin', bumbly researcher doing studies on female eggs.

In the best sperm scene since "Look Who's Talking," they steal one of Dr. Reddin's eggs. Arnold fertilizes it and away they go.

In order to keep the embryo alive in his abdomen, Arnold has to take massive quantities of female hormones. This puts the manly Arnold in touch with his feminine side.

Early in the film, much of the humor is medical in nature: big needles, rubber gloves and huge specimen bottles.

The humor turns much warmer as the embryo is implanted into Arnold.

Upon seeing the pregnancy test turn blue, Arnold hits with his best one-liner since, "I'll be back" - "I'm pregnant," he says.

Arnold is just supposed to carry this embryo through the first trimester to gather data for his drug, but will his newfound feminine feelings make him carry the baby to term?

With Arnold playing this role, expect the unexpected.

This movie earns a seven on *The Northerner* scale.

In Service To Our Country



-Jerry Floyd, *The Northerner*

The University Ballroom serves as host to a large group of ROTC cadets representing Xavier University and the former NKU branch.

The get together, formally entitled Dining-in: All For One Battalion began with the presentation of the colors, shown here. Dinner, skits and toasts followed.

The cadets soon will take the oath in which they will become Army Officers.

Dr. James E. Bundschuh, who served as guest of honor, delivered the after-dinner speech.

Department Initiates Programs In Hopes Of Making Campus Safer For Students

By Gabrielle Dion
Staff Writer

In order to further serve NKU's safety needs, the Department of Public Safety has made several changes in the past year.

"We've added more emergency telephones, altered police shifts and we've inaugurated an escort service to escort people to their cars or back to the dorms when they don't feel safe," said Fred Otto, director of public safety.

Some students said they feel safe at NKU, while others said they don't.

"It's safer than other campuses," said Gary Mitchell, freshman biology major.

"There's a lot of lighting in the parking lots and the police are always around," he said.

Other students said they feel confident about their safety on campus.

"DPS is on patrol in enforcing the laws of our community and ensuring the safety of our students," said Mike Carpenter, senior accounting major.

DPS can be helpful with minor problems as well.

"They helped me twice," said Shannon Mullane, freshman theater major.

"I got my keys locked in my car once and they helped me get in. I lost my ID wallet once and they found it and called me right away," she said.

Some of the safety on campus has to do with the informal community watch program, Otto said.

"The community really helps stop the crime."

"People are willing to assist the DPS and assist one another. When they are suspicious of a crime, they call us," he said.

Some students still don't feel safe on campus.

"I carry my mace everywhere," said Karen Lang, sophomore marketing major.

"I've had night classes two semesters and I've never seen an officer."

Officers may be seen but not out of their cars, a number of students said.

"I have never seen an officer on campus," said Valerie Howard, freshman.

"I just see them patrolling in their cars. I wish they were around more - I'd feel safer," she said.

These students said DPS always needs to strive for improvement.

DPS distributes brochures

around the campus, trying to make students more aware of the services they offer.

The brochures explain what the services are and provide phone numbers to reach the services.

"We want to be as open as we can about safety," Otto said.

"We want the community to be aware if there is a problem."

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Calculus exam review

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- $v(t) \sim \frac{a_0}{2} + \sum_{n=1}^{\infty} [a_n \cos \frac{n2\pi t}{T} + b_n \sin \frac{n2\pi t}{T}]$
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Wednesday, Nov. 23, 1994

Wednesday 23	Thursday 24	Friday 25	Saturday 26	Sunday 27	Monday 28	Tuesday 29	Wednesday 30
•Activities Programming Board Thanksgiving program at noon in the University Center lobby •Lunch for a \$1, noon, at the Baptist Student Union, 514 Johns Hill Road •Alcoholics Anonymous meeting at 1 p.m. in University Center Room 120 •No night classes	•Basketball vs. Spalding at 7:45 p.m. •Thanksgiving: No school	•Thanksgiving: No school	•Mass at 7:30 p.m. in Norse Commons Room 117		•Student Government Association meets at 3 p.m. in UC Room 108	•Together In Fellowship meeting at 8 p.m. at the Baptist Student Union, 514 Johns Hill Road •Office of Affirmative Action and Multicultural Affairs Cultural Diversity Coffee from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. in UC Room 108 Basketball vs. Ferris State 7p.m.	•Lunch for a \$1, noon, at the Baptist Student Union, 514 Johns Hill Road •Alcoholics Anonymous meeting at 1 p.m. in UC Room 120 •Last Date to enter Campus Recreation Mini-Triathlon •Campus Recreation aerobics for festive fitness fun from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the Albright Health center, admission is two canned goods

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Notes

Graduate School

Allan Sullivan, University of Cincinnati anthropology department chair, will answer students questions about graduate school in anthropology from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 30 in Landrum Room 110. For more information call 572-5259.

War Poetry Lecture

English Professor and Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost Paul Gaston will present a lecture on "Today's Poets, Yesterday's War" as part of the fall 1994 Military History lecture series at 3 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 1 in Landrum

Room 417. The event will be sponsored by NKU's history department faculty members and Phi Alpha Theta, the international history honorary society. For more information call 572-5461.

Thanksgiving Closings

NKU will be officially closed during the Thanksgiving holiday, Thursday and Friday. All campus buildings will be secured by the Department of Public Safety. Faculty and staff members with assigned keys may gain access to buildings during this time. Students will not be permitted to enter a closed building unless DPS receives a written authorization, signed by the proper department head and instructor assuming responsibility for the student. The authorization must

be submitted to DPS at 541 Johns Hill Road by Wednesday.

Writing Needed

The Office of Affirmative Affairs and Multicultural Affairs is accepting essays, poems and short stories from NKU students regarding the black experience for the Black History Month journal "Words From The Soul." Materials submitted will not be returned and publication cannot be guaranteed. The journal will be distributed during Black History Month in February 1995. For more information call 572-6590.

Volunteers Needed

The Interlink Volunteer program, an outreach program to the homebound elderly of Campbell, Kenton and Boone Counties, needs volunteers to help with delivering meals,

grocery shopping, escort transportation and visits to help maintain the homebound elderly's independence. To volunteer, call Deborah Pressly, assistant social work professor, at 572-5572.

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In Advance

- Provost Paul Gaston presents "Today's Poets, Yesterday's War" at 3 p.m. in Landrum Room 417
 •Spaghetti dinner, 5:15 p.m. to 7 p.m., at the Catholic Newman Center, 512 Johns Hill Road
 •Symphonic Winds Concert at 8 p.m. in Greaves Concert Hall
 •Bible study, 7:15 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. at the Catholic Newman Center, 512 Johns Hill Road
 •United Methodist student Bible study at Kentucky Hall from 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
- The Catholic Newman Center celebrates Mass at 12:05 p.m. in University Center Room 116
 •Women's Perkins Classic 7:30 p.m.
- Northern Kentucky Chamber Players Concert at 8 p.m. in Greaves Concert Hall
- Cocoa and Carlos at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Greaves Concert Hall
 •Mass at 7:30 p.m. in Norse Commons Room 117
- Student Government Association meets at 3 p.m. in UC Room 108
 •APB "Last Chance Jam with Drywall and Unpredictable Cover" from 8p.m. to 11p.m. in the
- Together In Fellowship meeting at 8 p.m. at the Baptist Student Union, 514 Johns Hill Road
 •APB holiday movies "How the Grinch Stole Christmas," "Charlie Brown Christmas" and "Rudolph" at 7:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre
- Lunch for a \$1, noon, at the Baptist Student Union, 514 Johns Hill Road
 •Alcoholics Anonymous meeting at 1 p.m. in UC Room 120

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Personals

We had at hot time in Hebron didn't we? Thanks to all that came and came again to the Minister of Culture's party.

Jerry's star is about to turn superstar.

Win some Subway. See the sports page.

Win some Snappy see the crossword.

Win some Burger King. Next week in *The Northerner*.

Hey, College Bowlers, we will follow Coach Lisa to victory in Knoxville.

Good Luck to the Norse Men and Women of the hardwood. We will be dancing with you in the big one this March.

The Minister of Culture wonders when all of Nunn Drive's diggin's will be over. The contractors are taking all the good spots in parking Lot A (where is

Henry C. when you need him?)

Kerriann Michelle: I hope you will have a great Thanksgiving. Love you, Mom

Congratulations Melissa on your first professional job- Lee.

Markie - Better take a long nap so you are ready for the big Thanksgiving football game. Love, Amy L.

Kerriann, Heidi, Tiffany, Alyssa and Julia - my favorite cheerleaders. Have fun! Raw Raw Raw, YEAH Beechgrove!

DR. PROCTOR loves NKU and he thinks you should too.

TRUE or FALSE? Dr. Proctor's kids are cute. TRUE - and I won't go to the dean about it.

Roseanne 555: For the last 15 minutes, I've sat here with my hands on top of my head, occasionally nodding in agreement. I glad you don't do that to me. - Eric

JUDY - You have been so great helping me through school and helping watch Kerriann. I don't know if I would have made it without you. Love you, Amy

PENNY SUMMERS How are we going to celebrate my graduation? from Amy Kriss

Thanksgiving is upon us, so all you turkeys need to watch your heads. Stick me with a fork guys, I'm almost done. Let's have one for the road. P-chez

A. Cross: I think next weekend we should rent the classic Mickey Rooney/Judy Garland movies, "Angel Hart," "Harley Davidson and the Marlboro Man," and of course, "Barfly," their greatest piece of work.

Nanner & Danner: Thank you for all the support you have given me this semester. Happy Thanksgiving! Leepea.

Tina: Don't let school get you down. Some people still believe in you. By the way, I enrolled you for next semester. Your M. of H.

Chuck: I think I'm in "luck." Hoping to go Jolly Olly in soon.

WIN! Spooners Snappy Tomato Pizzas

Crossword Challenger Complete this puzzle. Take it to *The Northerner*, University Center Room 209. The first three people win a medium pizza!

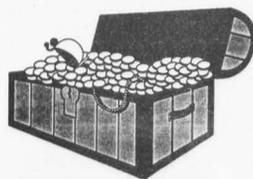


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- ACROSS
1. Bear's home
 4. Lead shot
 6. Honest (slang)
 11. Make certain
 13. Dormant
 15. N. England state (abbr.)
 16. Used to mix paint
 18. Sodium symbol
 19. Horse's meal (sing.)
 21. Scholarly book
 22. Moves head
 24. Rubber wheel
 26. Telegram
 28. Fisherman's need
 29. Encourage
 31. Cab
 33. Concerning
 34. Step
 36. Monetary unit (Italy)
 40. False; empty
 42. Currency substitute
 45. Spanish epic hero
 47. By month
 49. Number
- DOWN
1. Give one's time
 2. Involve
 3. Nova Scotia (abbr.)
 4. Unruly child
 5. In a lower place
 6. At the side
 7. Time zone (abbr.)
 8. Valley (Scott.)
 9. That is (abbr., Latin)
 10. Soft
 12. Over
 14. Glue
 17. Send forth
20. Snare
23. Toward
25. Estimated arrival time (abbr. pl.)
27. A way out
30. Sound repetition
32. Press
35. Dangling jewelry
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Activities Programming Board and the Drug and Alcohol Prevention Services sponsored a Chill Cook-off last Tuesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the University Center. Of the seven organizations that competed, the Honors Club victored for best taste.

—Chris Mayhew, The Northerner

Woman Sues Grunge Band Over Body Surfing Gone Bad

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — The rock group Pearl Jam has been sued by a woman who claims she suffered permanent injuries when a "body surfer" fell and crushed her knee at a 1993 concert.

Alicia Lynn Rause contends in the lawsuit that Pearl Jam's lead singer Eddie Vedder encouraged body surfing, in which people are lifted and passed above the heads of the audience.

The incident allegedly occurred at a wild Nov. 5, 1993, concert at the Empire Polo Club in Indio, Calif. The show was interrupted when the audience began throwing shoes at the stage, sending the band running for cover.

did not return calls made to his office Saturday. But on Friday he told the Riverside Press-Enterprise that an unidentified spectator was body surfing near Rause when "someone got tired and let this guy crash to the ground."

"He comes flying down into the side of her knee and it was totally wiped out," Moran said.

Rause underwent knee surgery and was unable to continue her job as a waitress, he said.

No one could be reached Saturday at the Seattle rock group's label, Epic Records, to respond to the negligence suit, which was filed recently in Riverside County Superior Court in Palm Springs, and seeks unspecified damages.

Goldenvoice Presents, the concert promoter, and Staffpro, the concert security firm, were also named as defendants.

Paul Tollett, owner of Goldenvoice, said Friday he had not been served with the lawsuit but was aware that Rause had been in contact with his insurance company.

"I'm not really supposed to talk about it," Tollett said. "The insurance company doesn't allow me."

The suit said the defendants should have taken steps to prevent body surfing, such as posting signs at the entrance to the concert or directing security officers to stop it.

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money to replace the loss of UK, said Robert Sprague, NKU's director of financial aid.

KHEEA dedicated nearly \$1.7 million dollars in grants last year to needy, Kentucky students from the interest and fees collected for handling student loans.

Since UK switched agencies, nearly one-third of that money will not be available for distribution unless the General

Assembly is willing to compensate the agency with more funding, Borden said.

The Federal Direct Student Loan program allows the government to lend money directly to students rather than subsidizing the private loans of KHEEA by paying part of students' interests, Borden said.

"It is a way for the feds to cut their cost at our expense," Borden said.

Loan interest rates and fees charged to students are the same under both programs, and federal law requires that both the programs have the same terms and conditions, according to a press release from

KHEEA.

UK would not provide him with any good reasons for making the switch, Borden said.

Though UK said the federal program provides quicker loans with less paper work, Borden said UK never complained about the service provided since 1966.

The U.S. Department of Education has been pushing for a federal program and UK thinks it is the program of the future, Borden said.

The Department of Education controls 5 percent of student loans, Borden said. By next year they want to control 40 percent.

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sounded, Pieratt hit NKU's first three-point field goal in nine attempts to put the Norse up 35-32.

"I think that gave us a little momentum for the second half," Pieratt said.

Pieratt led all Norse scorers

in the game with 19 points.

In the second half, NKU started scoring more easily, shooting 58 percent from the floor, 25 percent better than the first half.

"We came out real slow in the first half," Pieratt said. "We couldn't hit anything. But in the second half we picked it up and luckily they got into foul trouble."

Steadily, free throw shooting helped NKU build a 10 point lead with eight minutes remaining.

NKU then went on a 17-7 run over the next seven minutes to put the game out of reach.

Both Pieratt and Moore were selected to the all-tournament team with Moore being named MVP. Talbert was named the tournament's best defensive player.

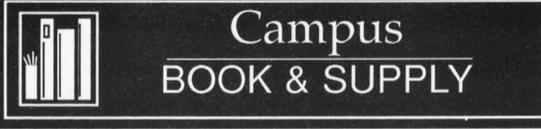
The early impression is that this year's squad is definitely better than last year's, Talbert said.

The Norse next host Spalding University Wednesday Nov. 23 at 7:45.

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