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The speech team wins big tournament

NORTHERN STAFF REPORT

NKU's Individual Events Speech Team won 14 trophies and took third place in sweepstakes at Marshall University's Chief Justice Tournament on November 3-4 in Huntington, West Virginia.

Director of Forensics Durrell Hamm said, "Consistently, Marshall has always been a well run, friendly tournament. I felt we did wonderful."

Even though only three team members attended, their combined winnings in individual events placed them third in sweepstakes.

Sweepstakes awards are based on a composite of all the team members' performances in each round during competition.

"I was even more excited with sweepstakes because we placed so high

with only three people," added Hamm.

"I knew all three members were experienced individual events performers; however, I was totally ecstatic when they broke finals in 10 events," said Hamm.

Individual winners were:

Holly Clevenger, senior, literature major, second and third in Dramatic Duo, third in Poetry, and fourth in Pentathlon.

Michelle Deeley, sophomore, speech and journalism majors, third in Extemporaneous Speaking, third in Dramatic Duo, fourth in After Dinner Speaking, fifth in Persuasive Speaking, fifth in Impromptu Speaking, fifth in Communication Analysis and third in Pentathlon.

Ted Weil, senior, RTF and theater

majors, second in Dramatic Duo, second in Poetry, fifth in Prose and sixth in Pentathlon.

Hamm also noted that each of the members placed in Pentathlon - the most prestigious student award.

To qualify for the Pentathlon, a competitor must enter at least five different events in a single tournament. The top five events are combined, and the award is given to the competitor who has the highest score.

"Out of the six Pentathlon awards given, we took three. That is very impressive," said Hamm.

The team has set the goal of going to the National Forensic Association's National Tournament in Mankato, Minnesota on April 26 - 30.

Four members have already qualified for the tournament: Clevenger, Deeley,

Weil and Jody Borge.

"I think we have a good chance of placing in the top ten at nationals in the small team category. I believe that all our members have an opportunity to break into finals of an individual event," said Hamm.

Karen Slaughter, assistant forensic director, said, "The NKU Speech Team is made up of some very gifted people who have worked hard this fall. Their efforts are paying off in awards at tournaments. I would put their talents and verbal skills up against anyone."

The team traveled to Marietta, Ohio on November 11 for their fourth tournament of the year.

Any person can join the speech team, added Hamm, not just speech and theater majors. Anyone interested should contact Durrell Hamm at 572-5435 or stop by his office in 114 Landrum.

SG elections cancelled: 12 candidates for 12 offices

MARLENE KINMAN
STAFF WRITER

Tuesday, November 7, was election day. Yet on the NKU campus, there were no campaign posters, no ballots, and no lines of people waiting to vote.

Student Government (SG)

elections, which had been scheduled for that day, did not take place. According to Scott Kappas, SG president, the 12 candidates who had filed to have their names put on the ballot were "technically elected and will serve full terms."

"We had the exact number of

candidates and open spots, and no issues were on the ballot," said Steve Ruch, SG vice-president. "We felt the money that the money that would have been used for advertising and printing of ballots could be used in other ways to benefit the students."

"These candidates would have

been elected if they had received even one vote," Kappas said. The judicial council is in charge of elections, he also stated. Acting upon a recommendation by Chief Justice Brad Quinlan, "the judicial council declared the election complete."

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NKU work studies paid less compared to the other neighboring universities

PAUL MCGUE
STAFF WRITER

NKU work study students rank lowest on the pay scale compared to three area schools.

NKU students start work at \$3.35 per hour with the highest possible increase of \$3.45 per hour. This increase is low compared to the University of Cincinnati, Xavier University, and Thomas More College.

According to Diana Smith, director of college work-studies program at U.C., students start out at \$3.35 per hour. "After that person has been with the job for a while they can make up to \$8.00 per

hour, depending on their skills. Most of our positions are clerical and the average pay for those positions is \$4.50 per hour."

Stephanie Bates, director of career planning and placement at Xavier said, "We have four pay levels based on skills and length of time employed." Pay level A is the lowest and ranges from \$3.35 to \$3.85. Pay level B ranges from \$3.50 to \$3.95, level C from \$3.75 to \$4.50 and level D from \$4.25 to \$5.75. "Just recently we brought out pay scales up to these levels. We had to be competitive with off campus businesses, where the average wage is \$5.10 per hour."

Mary Endres, associate director of financial aid at Thomas More College

said, "Students start at \$3.35 per hour and each year with the job they receive a 20¢ raise." Reaching a senior year maximum of \$3.95 per hour.

Jackie Marshall, associate director of financial aid at Northern said, "The student employment on pay rates committee has made a proposal to our office ... that proposal is on hold until April once the minimum wage increases." Marshall would not comment on the amount of the increase proposed by the committee.

Steve Meyer, a member of the pay rates committee said, "I can't comment on the proposal at this time."

MELISSA LAUER
EDITOR

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EMT course offered

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STAFF WRITER

An Emergency Medical Technology (EMT) course will be offered this winter on Northern's University College (Covington) campus.

of training."

The 17 week course will examine emergency care and transportation of the sick and injured. Class will meet on Monday and Wednesday beginning January 8, in Hankins Hall, from 6-9 p.m.

The course costs \$250 for Kentucky residents and \$690 for non-residents. There is an additional \$15 fee for the state EMT certification.

For more information, call 572-5601.

The five-hour course meets educational requirements for state EMT certification. Dr. Susan Kemper, the director of credit continuing education said, "We offer the course every semester because we've found there is a greater need for people in the area with this type

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better representation on the council.

The recommendation would require a change in state statutes and would have to be approved by the state legislatures.

BSGP, which meets once a month, also serves as a "swap shop" for ideas.

For example, Murray State University and Western Kentucky University are starting an aluminum recycling program based on the tremendous success of NKU's aluminum can recycling project.

Kappas added that anyone can attend BSGP meetings. For more information call SG office at 572-5149

SG says, write your local legislator

MICHELLE DEELEY
STAFF WRITER

Student Government will sponsor a legislative writing campaign on November 13-17 in the University Center lobby, announced Susan Nuxoll, SG secretary for external affairs.

"The purpose of the legislative writing campaign is to alert state legislators that college students care about higher education," said Nuxoll.

"Furthermore, we wish to alert the legislators to the fact that, as concerned voters, we would like to see more of our Kentucky tax dollars go towards education," added Nuxoll.

Students can go to the booth and write their own letter to their legislators, and SG will mail them if the students wishes.

SG will have a list of suggestions and

guidelines:

-Begin your letter by stating your name, permanent residence, and what school you go to.

-Thank the state legislator for his previous support of higher education.

-Express desire that Kentucky Legislature will continue to support higher education and expand the higher education in Kentucky.

-Include a personal situation that arose from lack of funding.

-Express desire that legislators will continue to work with Kentucky Board of Student Body Presidents to improve the state's educational system.

Guidelines:

-Letter writers should be Kentucky residents.

-A handwritten correspondence is just

as effective as a typed letter.

-Always address legislator as "the Honorable..."

-Upon completing the letter, address envelope to your legislator and stamp it. If writing the letter at the lobby booth during "Higher Education Week", simply give the unstamped addressed letter to you SG representative.

SG wants students to feel free to incorporate their own ideas into the letter. The preceding points are only suggestions.

An award will be given to the organization that writes the most letters. All letter writers will receive free soft drinks and potato chips.

If you have any questions about the letter writing campaign, call the Student Government office at 572-5149.

Severe weather policy outlined

DPS NORTHERN REPORT

Adverse weather during the winter months generally does not affect University operations and schedules classes unless one or more of the following conditions occur:

¶ Campus facilities are damaged and determined unsafe

¶ Essential utilities such as heat and electrical services are lost;

¶ Extremely hazardous travel conditions exist.

NKU's "Severe Weather Policy" for this

year includes the following plans:

Plan A: All classes, business and administrative office at the Highland Heights and Covington campuses are canceled and closed. Only designated essential university personnel are required to report to work.

Plan B: All classes at the Highland Heights and Covington campuses are canceled. However, all other University business will be conducted as usual and all non-teaching faculty and staff personnel are to report to work.

Plan C: Evening classes at the

Highland Heights and Covington campuses are canceled. Only designated essential university personnel are required to report to work.

NKU's Department of Public Safety (DPS) monitors weather reports and road conditions in the area on a 24-hour basis. After this information is evaluated, a decision is made by the President or his representative on the action must be taken. A decision to cancel classes or close the University will be made by 6 a.m. during the school week. A decision to

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ELECTIONS from front page

Kappas said. Having the election would have cost \$150 or more.

According to Kappas, Noreen Loftus-Whaley has been declared elected to the judicial council, and the following 11 people have been declared elected representatives-at-large: Roger Adams, Scott Spence, Rachel Klink, James George, Billie Lane, Ryan Lee Williams, Rick Schlake, Jim Vandergriff, Denise

Bissig, Jonathan Trimble, and Radford Cox. Spence, Lane, Williams, Schlake, Vandergriff, Bissig, and Cox are new to student government.

Kappas said some of the money saved by not having the election may be used to contact a student opinion poll about grade evaluation procedure later this month at the University Center.

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We appreciate your many responses

In past years, *The Northerner* has struggled to get readers' responses on campus issues. However, this year has been quite the opposite and our amount of letters addressed to the editor has been overwhelming.

After the last editorial on the lack of response to our Football Follies contest, in which we gave away Bengals hats, ballots came pouring into our office. Although we received a letter to the editor stating that it was in poor taste to criticize the students and their apathetic kazooos, the next week we were buried in ballots up to our ankles.

Due to the outstanding responses that we have received during this fall semester, we would like to thank you and congratulate you on your ability to get involved with the issues you feel are important here at NKU.

So far, we have done our best to print every letter we have received. However, this week, because of lack of space, two letters did not get printed. We just want to let you know, they will be printed next week.

We, at *The Northerner*, try to keep in mind that this is a student paper, and without your support we would become extinct (just like the dinosaurs). Keeping this in mind, we have tried throughout the semester to do our best in covering campus news that we feel is most important to the students on campus. We have published every letter to the editor, and we have been open to suggestions made by those who have taken the time to write us with their concerns.

As members of the staff, we want to thank you for your responses and comments. Every look our viewpoint pages have been filled with your feelings on campus issues. We enjoy reading your views and apparently so do your fellow students, since this year we have had more responses to other reader's responses. Also on this note, we have tried to limit ourselves to no Editor's Notes at the end of your letters. We don't always agree, but as far as we're concerned the Readers' View page is your page, so go with it and keep up the good work and keep the letters coming.

The Northerner is here to serve the students of NKU, and if you have any comments or suggestions, they are greatly appreciated and we will do our very best to keep improving our campus coverage throughout the rest of the semester and during the spring semester.



Readers' Views

Letters to the Editor:

Student says, company may be running a scam

To the Editor,

I worked for a company called Johnson Control for close to 120 hours. I never missed a day, never was late and never left early. I was a very hard worker and surely one of the best order pickers at the Erlanger warehouse. I was a very motivated worker and got along well with all the employees and managers. I am also a dedicated and devoted college student. This means I care a lot about higher education and, of course, what all college students should care about, the right to speak out for what they believe in.

On Friday, October 27, 1989, Johnson Control rudely let me go. A week prior, I was told I was doing a great job and to keep up the good work. When I asked for the reason the company let me go, the

reply was, "It is something we decided on."

To myself, I thought since I was nearing the 120 hour mark, they knew that they were going to have to give me a raise from \$4.25 to \$7.25. However, instead of doing this, why don't we just fire him and get someone else to work for 120 hours, then probably fire him too. I then asked for a justifiable reason for being let go, the reply was, "It was a decision we have all ready made and we are going to stick with it."

I then wondered what kind of excuse is this for being let go. To me, as a college student and a hard worker, this was an insult. It was an insult to my intelligence as well as my work ethics.

It is an insult to my intelligence because

it does not add up to work 120 hours for a company and then get the shaft for no apparent reason. I mean, come on, it is pretty obvious that the company is running a scam. If they don't intend to hire these people for \$7.25 an hour, then why does the company put up an employment sign that says they will?

It flat out blows my work ethics away. I was always told that hard work and a good attitude could get you anywhere. However, in this case, it is not so. I showed up everyday on time, worked to the best of my capacity and always had an enthusiastic attitude, all to get let go! That is simply ridiculous. And that is how I feel, ridiculed.

Although they may think I'm just another one of the people they let go for unapparent reasons, they are sadly

mistaken. I am taking this very personally. It is a blow to my intelligence and my work ethics. I can't believe that a company that posts on its employment sign, "Fortune 200 company" has the nerve to pull such a simple and idiotic scam. I mean, come on, they are supposed to be one of America's best, and they so this kind of junk.

Although if might not do much, I plan to contact as many local media agencies as possible and exploit the ridiculousness of this company and this scam. Last, but not least, I am sending a letter to Northern Kentucky University's Career Development center requesting them to take down Johnson Control's fraudulent signs of employment.

Sincerely,
Shawn W. Lehman

Writing your local legislator may produce results

To the Editor,

Student Government is initiating a student writing campaign to kickoff our legislative lobbying effort. We are asking all concerned NKU students who are Kentucky residents to take ten minutes out of their busy schedules and write their state legislator.

Students should express their feelings on the future of higher education in

Kentucky, stressing the importance of increased state appropriations for higher education. Students may also wish to relate a personal incident that resulted from a lack of funding.

A faculty member who left NKU for a better paying job would be a good example. Also, anything relating to a student's financial aid situation would be

good material for a legislative letter.

Upon completing your letter, please address it to your state legislator and mail it. If you are unsure who your legislator is, stop by the University Center informational booth during Student Government's Support Higher Education Program this week (11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.) and ask an S.G. representative.

Student Government hopes to create a strong statement of support this year for Kentucky's Higher Education system. A grassroots letter writing campaign will reinforce our ability to achieve the desired results.

Sincerely,
Scott Kappas
President, NKU Student
Government

Reader says, professors owe cartoonist an apology

Dear Editor,

As Americans, we are all entitled to freedom of speech. We have the right to express our thoughts without the fear of prosecution by government. Unfortunately, people often abuse this right by making unfounded accusations and conclusions. I was shocked to see this abuse come from two of NKU's very own faculty, professors Serey and

Langmeyer.

Both letters I am referring to are concerned with David Cowles cartoon in the November 1st Northern. Both accuse Mr. Cowles of negatively stereotyping Asians in his cartoon, both imply that this so called "insult" was conscious, and both demand an apology.

First, let me remind you that the cartoon was simply a satire aimed at

America not the Japanese. I would recommend that the two above professors read the cartoon more carefully. Secondly, and most importantly, one must realize that this was merely an oversight. Since the cartoon was aimed at America, no insult was intended to Asians.

By taking the cartoon out of context,

making these hasty conclusions and strong accusations, you have not demonstrated careful thought. This is disappointing coming from coming from two college professors. If any apologies are owed her, they are the ones these professors owe Mr. Cowles.

Sincerely,
Jason Setters
Sophomore, Psychology

Student objects to practiced scheduling procedures

Dear Editor,

I object to the procedure in which the scheduling packets were distributed. I was rather surprised when I found out how they were going to be handed out.

What upset me most about this procedure was that some students, mostly the underclassmen, had to wait a day or two after the previous classes before registering. I think it is only fair that we all have an equal opportunity to

get the classes we chose.

It just doesn't seem right to make anybody, mostly the underclassmen, who probably all ready have their schedules made up, to have to wait to submit them. Juniors and seniors, many of which are taking freshmen and sophomore courses, have the best shot at the best teachers and most interesting classes. We freshmen and sophomores are constantly changing schedules and many times wait until our

junior year to get some first year courses. This just doesn't seem right to me.

My solution to the problem would be to have seniors and juniors pick up their packets in the morning and the sophomores and freshmen in the afternoon of the same day. They could then submit them whenever they are ready. This would keep everyone happy and give all the students an equal chance

to get the classes they want.

Upset Student,
Chuck Grosser

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Editor continues
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• Features •

Mid-November concerts by the music and theater departments

Combining special lighting with projected scenes and images, the NKU singers feature a multi-media medley in their "An Evening of Song" concert.

Given on Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m. on the Fine Arts Center Main Stage, the program is free and open to the public.

Directed by the department of music faculty member Nancy Dysart Martin, the ensemble recently performed at the Drawbridge Inn-- for the annual convention of the Kentucky Nurses Association -- and on the Becky Thatcher Riverboat.

The kaleidoscope of colors enhancing song texts is accompanied by flute and synthesizer. In addition to numbers about color, varied concert selections include a song from Bernstein's *Mass*, *Soliloquy* from *Carousel*, Mendelssohn's *Lift Thine Eyes* from *Elijah*, *Standing on the Corner* from *The Most Happy Fellow*, and *Rejoice*, Greatly from Handel's *Messiah*..

Also represented are classical composers Mozart, Bach, Strauss, Tchaikovsky, Vivaldi, and Brahms, alongside popular works like Scott Joplin's *Maple Leaf Rag* and Broadway hits from *The Phantom of the Opera* and *Big River*. The latter includes a medley.



Practicing for the concert, the NKU singers get ready for "An Evening of Song", on November 14, directed by the department of music. Photo by Scott Rigney.

The NKU singers are accompanied by staff member Toni Sholar. Special visual effects for this concert reflect the talents of talents of NKU Media Services Director Ron Hoffman and audio engineer Clarence "Woody" Woods.

Also in the theater department, the

NKU department of music will present two brass concerts in mid-November, both on the Fine Arts Center Main Stage.

On Thursday, Nov. 16, students in the Brass Choir will perform under the direction of faculty member Jonathan Gresham. On Monday, Nov. 20,

Gresham joins other brass faculty in a special *Pops* presentation of the Faculty Brass Quintet. Both concerts begin at 8 p.m. and have no admission charge.

The Brass Choir program will feature

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NKU plays host to the KTAI Convention

MICHELLE DEELEY
STAFF WRITER

NKU hosted the Kentucky Theater Association Incorporated (KTAI) convention on November 8 - 10, announced Theater Professor Mike King.

KTAI is a yearly state wide convention for secondary schools, community theaters, university theaters.

Several events occurred during the convention, including:

-Play festivals for both community theaters and secondary schools.

-Two days of auditions where students get selected for the South Eastern Theater Conference (SETC). At SETC, the students audition for summer stock.

-American College Theater Festival, a biannual competition, where universities compete for the chance to preform at the regional competition in Tampa, Florida during February.

Three universities competed for the honor: NKU performed *The Great Easter Egg Hunt*, Western Kentucky University presented *To Julian* on her 37th Birthday and Morehead University produced *Amadeus*.

The plays were judged by David Weiss, the acting chairman of theater at the University of Virginia and Bob Small, a specialist in new play submissions.

"We will know how the judges voted in several weeks," said King, "but different judges (from different regions) will get together to discuss

which play will go. Even if both judges recommend us, that does not mean we will go."

The final results will be known in December.

"I feel we have a very good chance at winning," said King. "Easter Egg is a wonderful script, well directed and the student actors did a great job."

The play was written by Ken Jones, who served on NKU faculty for two years. He is now studying playwrighting at Harvard with the American Repertory Theater.

The Great Easter Egg Hunt is a "comedic look at the prejudices, trivialities, violence, and heartlessness of small town America," added King.

Even though the script is more balanced in terms of characters, King noted the main characters were: Troy Hitch as Ferebee, Regan Fromen as Perry Monroe, Scott McGee as Judge Pulander, David Rosenberg and Huey Scott Pergem as the Dumpling brothers.

Rosenburg commented, "*Easter Egg Hunt* is a new play. It is funny. I feel we have a pretty good chance. I'll be surprised if we don't go."

If the students win regionals in Tampa, they will perform *The Great Easter Egg Hunt* at the Kennedy Center. Individual actors also have the chance to win the Irene Ryan Award (best known for playing Granny on the Beverly Hillbillies), noted King.

Shave and a hair cut

MICHELLE WILLOUGHBY
STAFF REPORT

NKU's Student Activities Programming Board sponsored the Hair Performers Styling Show November 9 in the University Center Lobby.

"We want to be known as the campus salon," said Lee Hammond, manager of Hair Performers.

The two Hair Performer stylists, who presented the show, were Hammond, and Kim Thomas, the owner of the Highland Heights' Hair Performers.

Hair Performers started 20 years ago, when John Amico, the founder of Hair Performers, started his first store in his basement in Chicago, said Thomas. Hair Performers has over 300 salons throughout the U.S., said Thomas.

Hair Performers is located in County Square Center on Martha Layne Collins Boulevard.

Hair Performers gives a 20 percent discount to first time student costumers, said Thomas. After the initial first visit, said Thomas, students get a 10 percent discount anytime.



Getting a new hair style, 4-year-old Jessica Thomas of Latonia has her hair cut by Kim Thomas, owner of Hair Performers. Photo by Melissa Lauer.



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He--ere's Stephen King, again

OWEN R. HUFF
STAFF WRITER

He's ba-ack...

Stephen King, the undisputed heavyweight champion of modern horror, has potentially produced yet another best-seller in his *The Dark Half*.

The Dark Half is a "Jekyll and Hyde" story for the '90's set in the small town of Castle Rock, Maine, where Thad Beaumont, writer and teacher, lives with his wife and two children.

Thad, a serious writer of "mainstream" fiction, once secretly published novels under the name "George Stark." As Stark, Thad eked out a very comfortable living while compromising his more "serious" work for Stark's best-selling trash detective fiction.

When Thad publicly puts his "dark half" to rest and returns to mainstream writing, the devastating figure of George Stark breaks loose and threatens to destroy all who stand in the way to his creator.

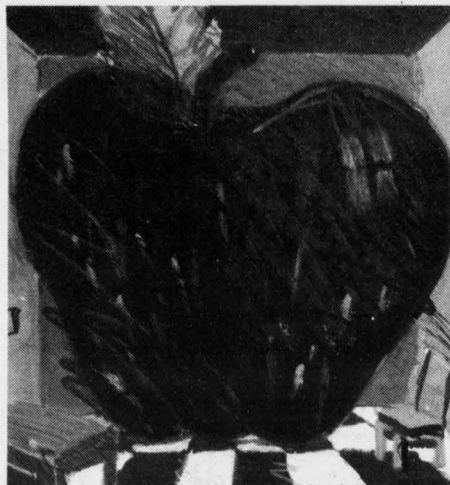
The novel culminates in a tense psychological struggle for Thad, as well as a few surprises even die-hard King fans will find themselves squirming to.

But it is not the traditional King trappings I find so interesting in *The Dark Half*. In fact, the usual gore and language only occasionally surprised me. I've become almost immune to King's horror and, besides, most of his earlier novels are much more terrifying.

It is King's commentary on the writing process, through Thad and Stark, that is most interesting. This has become a major theme to King, especially in his later novels.

Stephen King himself worked under pseudonym "Richard Bachman" for a time. Is it that King is struggling to come to terms with his own dark half?

Whatever the case, Stephen King's *The Dark Half* is currently available in hardback from Viking Penguin Inc. -- just in time for that King fan on your Christmas list.



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Wakoski's poetry reflects honesty

MARILYNN ANDERSON
STAFF WRITER

"I write life the way I see it," said Diane Wakoski, author and educator, at last Wednesday night's poetry reading, sponsored by NKU's Department of Literature and Language.

Wakoski's poetry readings were from her latest collection of poems titled *Emerald Ice: Collected Poems*.

Wakoski's poems do indeed reflect society, and sometimes its dark side. One poem, in which she extols the virtues of the wind, lulls one into a nice sense of serene security. Then bam! She delivers the unexpected punch.

Wakoski, an author of 16 collections of poems, is a creative writing professor at Michigan State University, and she was recently honored by the State of Michigan and The Poetry Society of America for her works.

Wind Secrets

I like the wind
with its puffed cheeks and closed eyes.
Nice wind.
I like its gentle sounds
and fierce bites.

When I was little
I used to sit by the black potbellied stove
and stare
at a spot on the ceiling,
while the wind breathed and blew
outside.
"Nice wind,"
I murmured to myself.

I would ask mother when she kneeled
to tie my shoes
what the wind said.

Mother knew.

And the wind whistled and roared
outside
while the coals opened their eyes in
anger
at me.

I would hear mother crying under the
wind.

"Nice wind," I said,
But my heart leapt like a darting fish.
I remember the wind better than any
sound.

It was the first thing I heard
with blazing ears,
a sound that didn't murmur and coo,
and the sounds wrapped around my
head.

and huffed open my eyes.
It was the first thing I heard
besides my father beating my mother.
the sounds slashed at my ears like
scissors.

Nice wind.

Calendar

Thursday

- *Batman* flies into video stores.
- The Residual American College Test will be administered at 4:30 p.m.

Friday

- The NKU Men's Basketball team plays Depauw University at 8 p.m. in the first round of the Huntington Banks-Lions Club Tourney at Thomas More College.
- The fall movie season goes into full swing when Eddie Murphy's *Harlem Nights*, and two animated features, Disney's *The Little Mermaid* and Don Bluth's *All Dogs Go to Heaven*.

Saturday

- Salmon P. Chase College of Law sponsors its LSAT (Law School Admission Test) from 8:30 a.m. till 4:30 p.m.

Sunday

- The Bengals try to tame the meek Detroit Lions in the Jungle. Who Dey!
- Cincinnati Commodore Computer Club holds a meeting from 2- 4 p.m. on GEPublish for the Commodore 64 at the Cure of Ars School.

of Events

Monday

- *An Evening with Friends* honors Tom Zaniello, the 1989 Outstanding Professor Award recipient, at 7:30 in the Steely Library.
- Study Skills Workshop will be given by Adult Student Services from 5- 6 p.m. in UC room 116.

Tuesday

- Women's intramural racquetball tournament begins in Albright Health Center.

Wednesday

- ASTRO (Adult Students Toward Renewed Opportunity) will meet at noon in UC 108.
- *Back to the Future 2* zooms into theaters.

Thursday

- Happy Thanksgiving! Enjoy the holiday.

Dance NTV most successful program for WNTV

MICHELLE DEELEY
STAFF WRITER

The fifth episode of "Dance NTV" was aired this past Monday, and General Manager Jeff Miller said, "Dance NTV has been WNTV's most successful program."

"Dance NTV" is a mixture of videos, live dancers, and visual effects. It is shown on WNTV, NKU's campus cable station.

According to Karen Metzger, program director, the show attempts to take the videos shown on the station a bit further.

"We are trying to create a nightclub atmosphere," said Metzger.

"It has taken a while to catch on," added Miller, "but our turn outs are getting larger every week."

Miller hopes to get 20-25 people to turn out every Thursday night for the tapings.

"We have a good time getting out there and dancing," said Miller.

Prizes are given away at each taping. Each week, three gift certificates are given out from Damon's Restaurant in Florence and Phil's Records in Ft. Thomas. Free Pizza Hut pizza is also served at every taping.

"It is definitely a group effort," said Miller.

The crew consists of Miller, director; Rick Venable and Brian Mulligan, production department; Kathleen Suthian, programming; and Steve Collins, sales.

"We do a good job considering what we have to work with," added Miller. "We have created our own unique look. It would not come out of Miami, U of C or even NKU."

The crew of "Dance NTV" would like to get students more involved.

Metzger replied, "We need campus support and feedback from the students. We need to know what the students want to see."

The station has over 100 different videos that they can choose from.

"Dance NTV" is taped every Thursday night in the television studio in Landrum 309 at 9:30 p.m. Any NKU student can go and dance.

Comments and questions can be sent to Box 268, or call the studio at 672-5673.

• Sports •

November 15, 1989

Basketball Outlook GLVC 1988-89 records

DON OWEN
SPORTS EDITOR

GLVC BASKETBALL OUTLOOK (MEN'S)

Ashland

1988-89 record: 17-11 GLVC: 7-9

The Eagles hope to challenge for the title behind 6-3 senior LeBron Gladden, who scored 21.7 ppg. last year. Junior College Deron Gunkel brings a 27 ppg. average and could combine with Gladden to give the Eagles a strong 1-2 punch. Replacing center Jamel Smith (13.7 ppg.) won't be easy.

Bellarmine

1988-89 record: 22-8 GLVC: 11-5

The Knights return four starters, but lose high-scoring Reggie Burcy. Tom Schurfranz, a 6-foot-10 center, shot .683 from the field last year and scored 14.9 ppg. Brandy Monks and Ernest Marshall also return after averaging 11.4 and 10.0 ppg., respectively.

Indianapolis

1988-89 record: 14-14 GLVC: 5-11

The Greyhounds love to score points and play ole' defense, especially senior guard Gary Paul (20.3 ppg.). Junior Ron Rutland scored over 17 ppg. last year, while 6-7 center Nathan Towle added 16.3 ppg. and 7.0 rebounds.

IP-Ft. Wayne

1988-89 record: 21-7 GLVC: 10-6

The Mastodons are hurting. Coach Andy Piazza's team loses its top three scorers and will look to newcomers to help fill the void. Glen Howard, a 6-5 JuCo transfer, could be the key to the Mastodons' season.

Kentucky State

1988-89 record: 4-24

The Thorobreds enter their first GLVC campaign minus leading scorer Charles

Bowles and his 19.7 ppg., so how can they possibly improve? The leading returnee is Michael Shoulders, who played in just seven games but averaged 13 ppg. The Breds may wish they were back in the NAIA after this season.

Kentucky Wesleyan

1988-89 record: 24-7 GLVC: 13-3

The question isn't if the Panthers will win the conference, only by how much. Returning is 6-5 All-American Corey Crowder, who averaged 19.1 ppg. and 6.3 rebounds. The Panthers also return three other starters and add 6-foot-6, 225-pound Antwan Stallworth, a highly-regarded JuCo. Make more room in the trophy case.

Lewis

1988-89 record: 19-9 GLVC: 8-8

Gone are the top three scorers, and very little returns. Among the missing are forward Jamie Martin (17.9 ppg.). The Flyers will depend on newcomers, but this year could be a very long one for Lewis fans.

St. Joseph's

1988-89 record: 11-15 GLVC: 4-12

Losing Chris Brown and Jerry Alicea makes this season look very bleak for the Pumas. Matt Eckert returns with a 10.5 scoring average, but little else returns. Newcomers, especially 6-8 Brad Bogard, are the keys to any success in '89-90.

Southern Indiana

1988-89 record: 15-13 GLVC: 6-10

Maybe the top challenger to Kentucky Wesleyan. The Screaming Eagles return a dynamic backcourt in Chris Johnson (13.6 ppg.) and Robin Clark (10.6 ppg.). Ilo Mutombo, a 6-9, 230-pound center, could be the dominant big man in the GLVC. USI also returns 6-6 Dennis Humphrey (7.1 ppg.) and beefy 6-5 Darryl Conaway (6.4 ppg.).

Norsemen drop exhibition

NORTHERN STAFF REPORT

The NKU Norsemen's 85-65 loss to the SSV Ulm German team at Thomas More last Wednesday revealed that patience will be of the utmost importance to second-year head coach Ken Shields in 1989-90.

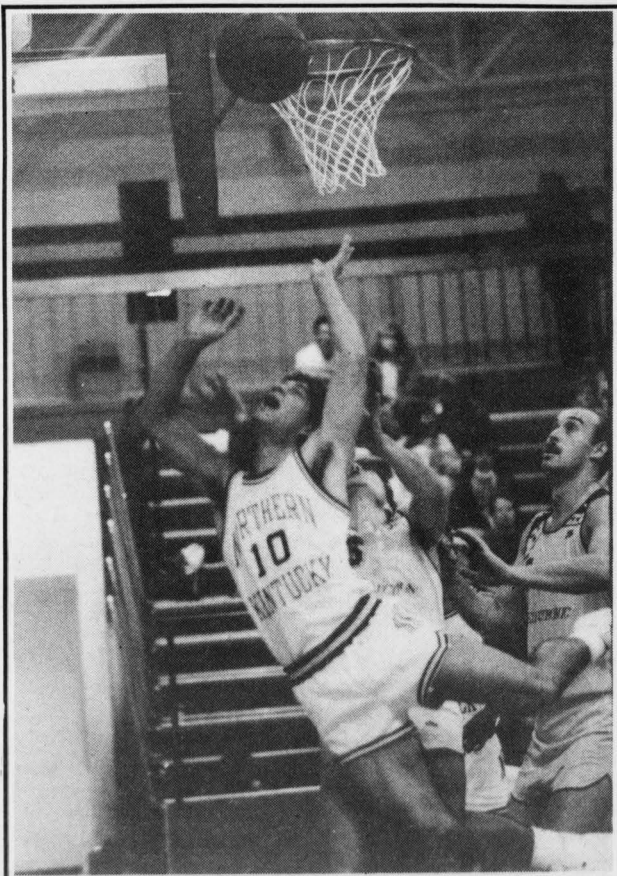
But what made the loss to the German team even harder to swallow was what transpired at the University of Cincinnati 24 hours later: the University of Cincinnati Bearcats 73, SSV Ulm 51.

No, it isn't fair to compare scores with a Division I school, even one with as many

problems as the Bearcats have. However, it is very clear the Norsemen have some polishing up to do in order to be competitive in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

Jimmy Matthews was the only NKU player in double figures, scoring 10 points at the small forward position. Nick Pangallo added nine points, while Deron Blasingame and Greg Phelia each netted eight.

The Norsemen open up the 1989-90 season in the Huntington Banks/Lions Club tournament on November 17 against DePaul.



During the exhibition game, Nicky Pangallo goes up for two points. Photo by Scott Rigney.

UPCOMING BASKETBALL GAMES:

(MEN'S)

Nov. 17 and 18-Huntington Banks/Lions Club tournament. (Taylor vs Oakland, 6:00 p.m., NKU vs DePaul, 8:00 p.m.)

Nov. 22 at Thomas More 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 25 Georgetown College 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 27 Milligan College 7:30

(WOMEN'S)

Nov. 18 at University of Tampa 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 20 at Florida Southern 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 25 Louisville 3:00 p.m.

NORSE NOTES

SOCCER: The NKU Norsemen placed four players on the 1989 All-Conference team. They are: **Herbie Kunz**, 5-8 senior from Howell, N.J.; **Todd Gruenwald**, 5-11 freshman from Naperville, Ill.; **George Senfner**, 5-8 sophomore from Kitchener, Ont.; **Joe Buntie**, 6-2 freshman from Mississauga, Ont.

CROSS COUNTRY: The NKU men's and women's teams finished their seasons at the Great Lakes Region Championships in Big Rapids, Mich. The men's team finished 20th while the women placed 19th. Sophomore **Billy Howard** was the top NKU men's finisher, placing 94th and completing the 10-kilometer course in 36:45. Junior **Angie Carson** led the women's team in the five-kilometer race by placing 64th with a time of 21:16.

Bill Stegmoller of Southern Indiana was named men's Coach of the Year, while Ashland's **Bill Gallagher** was named women's Coach of the Year.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: **Amy Wehrman**, a 5-8 forward from Notre Dame Academy, has made the Lady Norse basketball team. Wehrman, who is also a member of the NKU cross country team, was an All-District performer for the Pandas.

MEN'S BASKETBALL: Three players have made the team as walk-ons. **Matt Brown**, a 6-5 freshman who averaged 20 ppg. and 9.8 rebounds in high school; **Mike Bingham**, a 6-0 freshman from Cincinnati Norwood, where he averaged 15.3 ppg.; **Willard Lund**, a 6-5 freshman who averaged 13.4 ppg. and 10.2 rpg. as a prep at Farmington Hills, Mich.

Soccer team finishes 4th

NORTHERN STAFF REPORT

The NKU men's soccer team ended the 1989 season by finishing fourth in the Great Lakes Valley Conference tournament.

The Norsemen lost to Bellarmine in the

semifinals, 3-2, and were defeated in the consolation game by Lewis, 4-1. Southern Indiana won the GLVC title for the second straight year with a victory over Bellarmine. Northern closes out the year with a 7-14-1 record.

Messmer leads the way Lady Norse defeat Bellarmine

KEITH SHERMAN
STAFF WRITER

match on Saturday, November 4.

The Lady Norse were led by senior Molly Messmer who had 55 assists, 10 kills, 17 digs, eight aces, six block assists, and two solo blocks.



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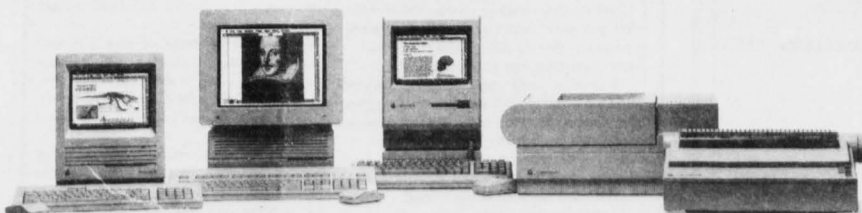
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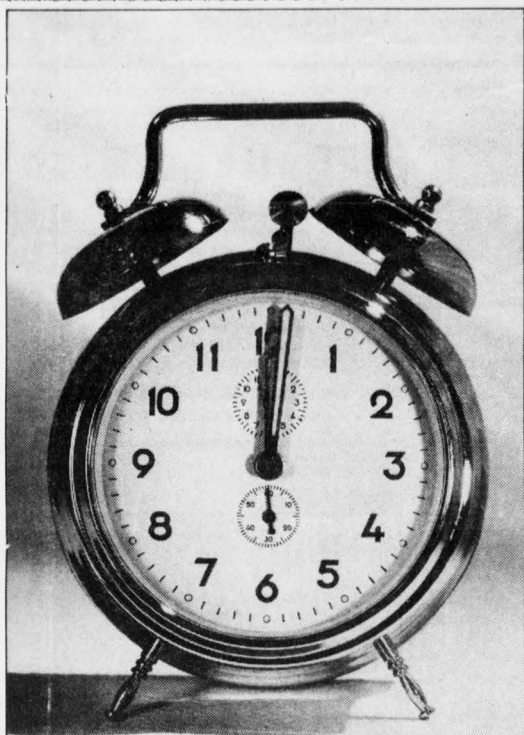
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The Great American Smokeout, November 16.



Letters to the Editor from page 5

Dear Evelyn's daughter

Dear E.D.,

Recently I've had a lot of turmoil in my life; My mom and dad got divorced about six months ago and because of that, my mom and I moved from upstate Indiana to Northern Kentucky and I enrolled here at NKU. Since my mom and dad's divorce, instead of my mom and I growing closer, we've started growing apart. One thing that's contributed to our growing apart is the fact that my mom's been dating this 30 year old guy, Tom, and my mom is 46 years old. I just can't accept my mom dating this guy and I don't know how to tell her this.

Angry & Confused

Dear Angry & Confused,

First you lost your father, then your home and now you are afraid you are losing your mom to a younger man. Sounds like it has been a rough year for you and your family. The first two things you had no control over, but the third problem, you answered yourself when

you said "you could not accept" your mom dating a younger man - I suspect that you wouldn't be able to accept her dating any man at this time. Please realize that who your mom dates is none of your business. She is single and an adult, as are you. I am not suggesting your feelings aren't real, they are, but fair, no. I suggest you talk, talk, talk, (to a friend, counselor, pastor, etc.) Your mom probably all ready knows how you feel, and its best to sort out those feelings before discussing them with her. Another suggestion is to write down how you feel, put them in a drawer and reread them every month or so, and I just bet that in time you will come to accept your mothers choice of friends. Please understand that this is a "real growth" time for you and your mom and whether or not you realize it, in the long run it will bring you and your mom closer together. Acceptance and understanding is the key. Good luck dear.

Sincerely,
Evelyn's daughter

Suggestion for the parking situation

Dear Editor,

I think the parking situation here at NKU is awful. If you have an 8 a.m. class you have to get here by 7:30 a.m. in order to park in parking lot A. My suggestion to this problem is to have some students car poll. Or, if you live close enough, ride the bus. I hope the students take my suggestions into consideration. It would help us all.

Thank you,
N. Lane

Reader finds letter to be quite humorous

To the Editor,

I found Serey's letter about David Cowles cartoon to be quite humorous! If trashing the work of the cartoon is all he has to do, maybe that is why he is teaching business and other men are making business. Obviously, Serey doesn't know real talent when he sees it.

An appalled student and admirer
of the cartoonist's work

How about registration?

To the Editor,

How About that Registration Process?

Pick up your packet, choose the classes that you want, and register them into the computer. Seems like a simple process, very organized and quick moving.

Obviously, early registration gives you the best priority. But what happens if you register on time and don't get the classes that you signed up for?

I should know because four of the five classes that I requested during early registration were all ready closed.

Many people take advantage of registering at this time. Is this the best process available?

One way to answer this is to just take a look at the list of classes in the Administration Center 301 that are all ready closed.

A good percentage of the popular classes are closed at this time. This leaves people who have not registered two choices: 1. Sign up for different classes or 2. Wait until drop/add and see if an opening appears.

In my opinion either more classes should be added, or they should add to the classes that there are now. It is not a big problem now, but it might soon be. When is the best time for the change?

Mike Enginger

The Ace Reporter's Football Follies Contest



What in the wild, wild world of sports is going on?

Last week, the NFL looked like an ad for Pepto Bismol because so many teams were *upset*. Goliaths that were slain by lesser opponents included the Bengals, Bears, Bills and Washington. However, the Redskins were dealt the ego-blow of the century by losing to the woeful (1-8) Dallas Cowboys. That's the best football news since Elder's topple last weekend.

Linda Borchert, 20, was the winner of this week's Bengals hat. The Math major correctly picked nine of the 14 contests and won easily.

The tie-breakers were both missed by everyone. The Bengals bowed to the Raiders 28-7, and David "Full-Rock" Fulcher had only four tackles.

I'd like to once again thank everyone who has been participating in these contests. Since week two, the responses have been overwhelming.

Circle your choice for predicted winners. My fearless, and mostly inaccurate, picks are in **bold**.

Buffalo at New England
Detroit at **Cincinnati**
Green Bay at S.F. 49ers
Kansas City at **Cleveland**
L.A. Raiders at Houston
Miami at Dallas
Minnesota at Phil. Eagles
New Orleans at Atlanta
Phoenix at **L.A. Rams**
San Diego at **Pittsburgh**
Seattle at **N.Y. Giants**
Tampa Bay at **Chicago**
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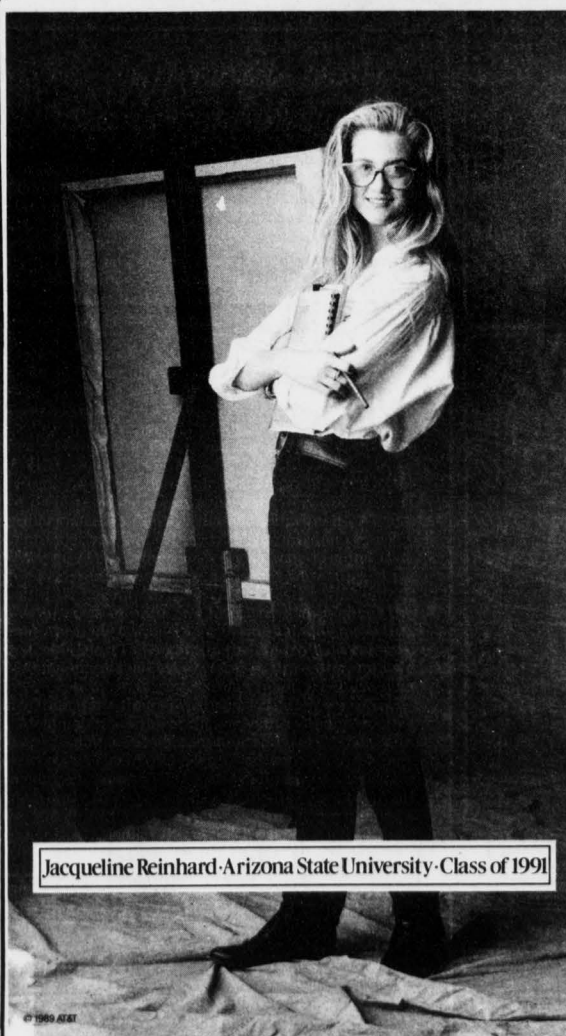
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- 15 Accomplish
- 16 Useful
- 18 Employ
- 19 Music; as written
- 21 Kind of collar
- 22 Symbol for thallium
- 23 Shaggy
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- 29 Pierce
- 31 Rap
- 33 Symbol for silver
- 34 River in Italy
- 35 Doctrine
- 38 And
- 39 Greek letter
- 40 Either

DOWN

- 41 District in Germany
- 43 Aware of
- 45 Pakoa
- 47 Repeat
- 50 Sun god
- 52 Two-toed sloth
- 53 Haul
- 56 Having shoes
- 58 Shore birds
- 60 Roman gods
- 61 Dwell
- 63 Ate limited food
- 65 Apportions
- 66 Symbol for scandium
- 67 Anger
- 69 Pedal extremity
- 71 As far as
- 73 Symbol for tantalum
- 75 Prepares for print

- 6 Imbued with odor
- 7 Symbol for tantalum
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- 12 Greek letter
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CONCERTS from page 6

Aaron Copland's *Fanfare for the Common Man* and a special arrangement of the Prelude from Wagner's *Die Meistersinger*. Other selections include *Suite of Renaissance Dances* by Susato and Michael Horvit's *Antique Suite*. Another highlight is *Brass Cats* by Chris Hazel, featuring piccolo trumpet and percussion accompaniment as it portrays the cats Mr. Jums and Kraken.

The Faculty Brass will present both popular works of a lighter nature as well as brass quintet adaptations of old standards, among the pieces are Rossini's *William Tell Overture*, long identified with the Lone Ranger on radio and television. The first movement of Beethoven's *Fifth Symphony* and three arias from Mozart's opera *The Magic Flute* are also included. Featured soloist is faculty trombonist David L. Dunevant, performing Arthur Pryor's *Blue Bells of Scotland*.

Organizations lend a helping hand

The 1989 United Way campaign at NKU which took place here during the month of October, has concluded. The goal for the student organizations was \$1,500, which was almost met at \$1,457. The efforts of these groups demonstrated to the Greater Cincinnati community that the University's students are supportive of the people in this area.

Any student organization who contributed \$25 or more to the United Way cause was eligible for a prize. The drawing was held Friday, November 3, and the results are as follows:

PRIZE	CONTRIBUTOR	WINNING ORGANIZATION
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A special thanks goes to Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and Student Government, who contributed \$660 and \$530 respectively to the United Way Campaign.

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Steve Meier, Co-chair
1989 United Way Campaign

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