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## Tuition will increase next Fall

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STAFF WRITER

NKU students will have to reach into their pockets a little deeper this fall to acquire an education at Northern.

The Board of Regents approved an overall increase in tuition fees for NKU students at their quarterly meeting Jan. 30.

In-state tuition fees will increase 10.3 percent for undergraduates, from \$585 to \$645 per semester. Students enrolled in graduate studies will see an 11 percent increase.

Students pursuing law degrees will pay increase, from \$635 to \$705.

An additional \$140 from \$1,105 to \$1,245.

Full-time, out-of-state students attending NKU also will be assessed higher tuition fees for the forthcoming fall semester. They will see tuition jump from \$1,645 to \$1,825, a \$180 increase. Out-of-state graduate students who attend full-time will pay an extra \$140 per semester, an 11.9 percent increase.

For out-of-state law students, tuition will rise from \$3,485 to \$3,695, a 6 percent increase.

Part-time in-state students also will pay more per credit hour. Undergraduates, facing a 10 percent increase, will pay \$55 per credit hour, up from \$50.

Graduate students, currently paying \$70 per credit hour, will pay \$78 in the

fall, an increase of 11.4 percent. Law students will pay 12.9 percent more per credit hour, from \$93 to \$105.

Out-of-state fees for undergraduates attending part-time will increase from \$138 per credit hour to \$153, a 10.9 percent increase. Out-of-state part-time graduate students will pay \$222, an increase of \$23 per credit hour. Out-of-state fees for law students will increase 6.2 percent.

The tuition increase is reflective of the recommendations made last fall by the Council on Higher Education.

"(It's) something we have to do," NKU President Leon Boothe told the board. "I'm not very happy with this."

## Pike member swipes ADG banner

BARB BOLENDER  
MANAGING EDITOR

A member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity allegedly stole a banner belonging to the Alpha Delta Gamma fraternity Saturday, January 27 after the Homecoming Dance, according to DPS.

The banner has been returned, and a letter of apology from the individual has been sent to the ADGs.

According to an ADG alumnus, such inter-fraternity pranks give fraternities a bad reputation. "People who already don't like Greeks are going to frown upon us more," said the alumnus, who asked to remain anonymous.

"What can he possibly do with it?" was the question asked by the ADG alumnus. "We don't mess with their (Pikes) stuff. Why do they continue to harass our stuff?"

"We'd like to represent ourselves on campus. We don't need them cutting us down."

Director of Student Activities Pam Taylor said the matter "has been totally resolved."

"This kind of stuff goes on all the time between between fraternities and sororities," said Taylor, adding, "I think it gets blown out of proportion a lot of times."

Dean of Students Bill Lamb has a

different perspective on the matter. "It was the act of one individual as an individual," said Lamb.

When asked the identity of the student involved, Lamb said, "I'm not going to

give you his name, because I don't think that is important.

"I have met with the person involved, and appropriate disciplinary action has been taken."



ADG sign to replace the stolen banner.

Photo by Scott Rigney

## NKU alumni start new program

PAUL MCGUE  
STAFF WRITER

NKU's alumni has started a program to keep its members more actively involved with the university.

The ambassador program is an "out-reach type of program," said Ken Gunkel, a 1973 graduate of NKU and the

chairperson of the ambassador program.

Gunkel said the program was put together with three main goals: to keep the alumni actively involved at Northern, increasing the exposure of Northern, and cultivating students to Northern.

The program consists of about 80 alumni volunteers with various duties:

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## SG Awareness week

NORTHERN STAFF  
REPORT

Student Government has declared the week of February 12-17 as *Alcohol/Drug Awareness Week*, announced Special Activities Chair-person Michelle Deeley.

"The primary goal of *Alcohol/Drug Awareness Week* is to work towards reducing alcohol/drug misuse by educating students about alcohol/drug abuse, promoting responsible decision making and healthy lifestyles, and increasing awareness of alcohol/drug abuse prevention and intervention services," said Deeley.

This year, special emphasis will be placed on achieving broader participation on the part of the faculty and student organizations.

In an attempt to reach more students, the Special Activities Committee asked the faculty to incorporate an academic facet to the program by addressing an alcohol related topic during classes.

In the past, noted Deeley, organizations have sponsored various workshops, displays and activities across the campus.

These student events stressed education and the individual's ultimate responsibility in making well informed, responsible decisions.

"While several organizations are currently sponsoring activities," said Deeley, "we anticipate other student groups getting involved in this important campus event."

The current schedule is as follows:

February 12, Monday: "General Information Day," information booths in University Center lobby from 11:00-1:00, including the showing of *Drunken Deadly* on a large screen television and a coffin on display courtesy of A. C. Dobbin and Son Funeral Directors.

Theta Phi Alpha Sorority will sponsor "Theta Phi Feud," a quiz game on drug and alcohol, at 12:00 in the University Center Lobby.

February 13, Tuesday: Lecture entitled "Cheryl: A State Inmate and Drug Addict Tells Her Story" given by Cheryl H. at 12:00 in the University Center Theater.

February 14, Wednesday: "Red Ribbon Day." Alpha Tau Omega will sponsor a tricycle race in the University Center Lobby at 12:00.

February 15, Thursday: Comedian David Nasters, sponsored by the Activities Programming Board, will perform at 12:00 in the University Center grill. *Student Government Saloon*, a mock bar, will be held in the grill from 11:30 to 12:30.

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## Student's attitudes changing *Freshmen's views drift right on drugs and alcohol, left on abortion issues and national policy*

### NORTHERN STAFF REPORT

This year's freshmen are more conservative about drugs and drinking, more liberal about abortion and national policy issues, and more prone to hit the streets to demonstrate than their predecessors, a national survey of entering college freshmen found.

"While student attitudes seem to be moving in a conservative direction on the issues of drugs and crime, their views on most other issues are changing in a decidedly liberal direction," concluded Alexander Astin, the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) professor who directs the annual survey.

Along with the American Council on Education, Astin each year asks more than 200,000 students at 403 campuses around the country what they think about current issues and social problems.

This year, a record number of freshmen (36.7 percent) said they had participated in an organized political demonstration during their senior year in high school.

Astin, who began the surveys in 1966 during the heyday of student activism, noted this year's freshmen are the most politically active ever.

In addition, an all-time high percentage of them, 6.3 percent, thought there was a "very good chance" they'd join a demonstration of some kind while they were in college.

"The trend of 'materialism' and 'me-ism' hasn't changed," Astin observed. "But there are a lot of special interest groups around to protest."

Students seem most interested in joining environmental groups. For the fifth consecutive year, an increased number of freshmen agreed with the statement that "the federal government is not doing enough to control environmental pollution."

"These trends show not only that most students want more governmental action in the environmental field, but that increasing numbers of them are willing to become personally involved in the effort," Astin said.

Students have already begun to get involved. In October, students from more

than 250 campuses invaded the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in hopes of starting a national environmental movement.

Among the other big attitude changes in the survey:

\*Support for Abortion jumped from 57 percent in 1988 to 64.7 percent in 1989.

"An abrupt change in student attitudes of this magnitude in just one year is most unusual," Astin said. "It may well reflect the students' growing concern about the Supreme Court's position on this highly charged topic."

\*Support for a national health care plan to cover health care costs grew to 75.8 percent of the freshmen, compared to only 60.5 percent in 1985.

\*A surprising all-time low --16.7 percent-- agreed that marijuana should be legalized, while an all-time high --77.8 percent-- said that employers should be allowed to require drug testing.

"That was a shock to me because, in general, students are supportive of civil liberties. I think this is another reflection of the drug hysteria being whipped up by politicians," Astin said.

## Society teaches students about leadership

### JO ANNE STEER STAFF WRITER

The Norse Leadership Society is a campus group coordinated through the Student Activities Office to recognize student leaders and encourage them to communicate leadership theory and practice to their student organizations.

According to Norse Society Advisor, Pam Taylor, the society includes full-time students who have attained sophomore status or more; have a cumulative GPA of 2.5 or better and are actively involved with campus and for community leadership.

The group is comprised of students recommended by faculty and staff members and also volunteers.

Taylor said that the organization was created approximately two years ago as a result of a brainstorming session by the Student Activities staff.

She said that the staff felt there should be some type of leadership development group for the student body.

Taylor views the society as having a three-fold purpose:

-Reaching down to high school student leaders via a six to eight week class held at Northern during the spring semester.

Students are recruited through letters sent to high school counselors. The class enables attendees to experience intense leadership training on a college level.

NKU students may also attend this training.

-Reaching out to peers through "Managing Lunch" seminars held during the fall semester. Officers of various "brown bag" seminars to exchange ideas.

-Reaching up by creating opportunities for society members to become involved in leadership activities of outside organizations, such as the Chamber of Commerce; the League of Women Voters or any other civic group within the community.

Society members receive training by attending leadership conferences and several workshops dealing with personal leadership development. This phase encourages students to continue using leadership skills after graduation and, hopefully, become community leaders.

## MPA program a success; Helps prepare students for local government jobs

### DAVID DOWNARD STAFF WRITER

The Master of Public Administration (MPA) is a new program at Northern Kentucky University proving to be successful with enrollment expectations and inquiries surpassing projections, according to Dr. Fred Rhynhart, coordinator of the program.

The MPA is a professional degree for public managers and public executives. This field prepares students for jobs such as city manager, personnel director and county administrator. There are more than 40,000 public sector employees in the Cincinnati area alone.

The program consists of night classes and is designed to be completed in three years.

"Our purpose is to serve people who already have jobs but want to get a master's degree at night," said Rhynhart.

To qualify for the program, one must have a bachelor's degree, an overall 2.4 grade point average, scores from a

Graduate Record Examination and two letters of recommendation from persons qualified to evaluate potential for successful performance in the MPA program.

Rhynhart said that the main difference of the MPA and the MBA is the fact that the MPA serves the public sector while the MBA serves the private sector.

The program has seven core courses that are complemented by an area of concentration in executive management, urban management or human services administration.

The core courses deal with personnel, budgeting, management theory, public sector law, public policy and data analysis. Elective courses offer a variety of subjects, ranging from administrative ethics to labor relations.

For more information, please call Dr. Fred Rhynhart, coordinator of the MPA program, or Dr. A.J. Pinelo chair of the Department of Political Science and Public Administration, at (606) 572-5321.

## NOW gives abortion film

### KATHY MCINTOSH STAFF WRITER

NKU's Campus NOW and the Faculty Luncheon Seminar will present the video, *Abortion for Survival* followed by a panel discussion on Feb. 28, noon - 1 p.m. in UC 108.

The film was originally produced by the Better World Society in conjunction with the Fund for the Feminist Majority on Superstation TBS in July 1989. According to Campus NOW members, it deals with the abortion issue from a pro-choice perspective, and examines its impact world-wide.

Tracy Davis of Campus NOW hopes students will join in the panel discussion after the film. Panel members from both sides will make an opening statement and then answer questions from the audience.

Campus NOW is the NKU student association of Northern Kentucky National Organization for Women. The group planned the film and discussion as part of Women's Week which takes place Feb. 26-Mar. 2.

For more information please contact the Women's Center in BEP 301.

# Bill 60 passed in House

DIANE GOETZ  
STAFF WRITER

Hard work by Student Advocate for Education members (SAFE) finally paid off February 2 when House Bill 60 passed 92-4 in the Kentucky House of Representatives.

Of course this is only half the battle, it still has to pass in the Senate this week, but it does have a favorable standing.

House Bill 60 was designed to provide the board of student body Presidents with a greater voice in determining the Student Representative to the Council on Higher Education.

Currently, each student body president from Kentucky's eight state universities presents a recommendation for the student representative to the Council to the Governor's office at the end of the academic year.

Under current law, the Governor may disregard all eight recommendations and choose anyone he wishes.

This often results in a student representative who is unresponsive to student concerns. This bill will prevent the chance of the appointment being purely political.

House Bill 60 would require the governor to choose a rep from a list of three that is collectively presented by the board of Student Body Presidents.

This arrangement would still allow the governor to have a choice in the selection process, yet the board of student body Presidents would have greater influence on the final appointment.

There were 13 SAFE members from Northern Kentucky University. Each were members of Student Government.

They were responsible for presenting their concerns about this particular bill, and trying to convince each member to the legislative assembly from the Northern Kentucky area to co-sponsor the bill.

"This bill will allow the student leaders of Kentucky to have a greater voice in selecting their representative to the Council on Higher Education," said Scott Kappas, president of Student Government.

On Saturday, February 4, Northern hosted legislative caucus where members of NKU Student Government and community leaders presented their concerns to the legislators about this bill.

They will also gave their support for governor Wilkinson's higher education package where he allocates more of the state budget towards higher education.

SAFE member Mike Cline said, "I got involved because I care about fellow students and want them to have good representation for Higher Education in the State Legislation."

## George named Soldier of the Year

LISA KIDWELL  
STAFF WRITER

NKU sophomore James George was named Soldier of the Year of the Southeast Division of the Army Reserves for his rank.

George was selected from a group of nominees by answering various questions on military knowledge and courtesy, military schooling, career goals and personal goals.

From here, George will go on to compete in the Second Army Division in Atlanta, which will be held in May.

The winner of that competition will compete in November for the United States Army Reserve Soldier of the year Award.

George is representing the 15th Psychological Operations Battery in Fort Thomas. He is studying to be a drafting architect and plans to remain in the Army Reserves for 20 years.

## Speech team goes to Morehead

### NORTHERN STAFF REPORT

Northern Kentucky University's Individual Events Speech Team began the semesters competition by participating in Morehead's Eagle Tournament at Morehead State University on January 25 - 26.

Forensic Director Durell Hamm commented, "Morehead was a very difficult tournament, pulling in the best schools from all over the United States. Breaking into finals under those circumstances is quite an accomplishment."

Individual winners were as follows:

Holly Clevenger, senior, 7th in Schizo Duo.

Michelle Deeley, sophomore, 6th in After Dinner speaking, 7th in Communication Analysis and 7th in Interpretation Analysis.

Julie Schry, freshman, 7th in Novice Informative speaking.

Ted Weil, senior, 3rd in Poetry and 7th in Schizo Duo.

Twenty-six schools competed at the tournament and the top three school sweepstake winners also placed at the top during last years national competition, added Hamm.

"It was difficult for us to place in sweepstake because we only took five team members," explained Hamm. "The top sweepstake school had some 20 competitors."

Hamm also noted that the team fared real well compared to other Kentucky schools, and he feels the team can place high at the Kentucky Forensic Associations' (KFA) State Tournament on February 23 - 24.

"I believe that we can place higher than our last years fifth place finish," added Hamm.

Furthermore, Hamm thinks several team members have a chance to be named in the top six speakers for Kentucky by KFA.

The team will travel to Georgetown College on the 9-10 of February for their second tournament of the semester.



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## Persuasive Writing ????

As if most of you haven't noticed, *The Northerner* has been "blessed" this semester by a feature called "Isn't that so?" This "contribution" is actually an English 391 class that is called persuasive writing. To date, the only thing this class has persuaded most people of is the "contributors" are very negative-type people who, and I sincerely mean this, know very little of the topics they write.

-----DON OWEN-----

Maybe this class should change its name to Comedy 101 or advanced axe-grinding. Even the instructor of Eng 391, Paul Ellis, has gotten in on the act. In the Jan. 17 issue of *The Northerner*, Ellis "informs" all of us college basketball fans of the harm six fouls and three free-throw attempts are doing to the Southeastern Conference. My question to Mr. Ellis is: *How can you harm a conference by adding a little excitement to the game?* Ellis makes the ludicrous analogy of his church league team and the fact they don't shoot free throws and compares this to the SEC rules. Please! The new rules in the SEC haven't hurt; they've made it much more entertaining by allowing players to stay in the game longer. C'mon, Paul, don't be comparing a church team to major college basketball until there are at least four or five 7-footers in the league, OK? You're persuading us you know little, if anything, about the sport.

Ellis also makes the brilliant assumption that "Many of you are UK basketball fans." Maybe there are a couple of you, but it's funny we haven't heard from them at *The Northerner* this year. Now last year, before they were placed on three years probation, we received all kinds of "contributions" from Wildcat fanatics. But since that glorious day last May when they received their overdue penalties from the NCAA, the UK fans seemed to have disappeared. So do us a favor, Paul, and don't insult NKU students by assuming they are UK fans. Not until the Wildcat alumni start giving us \$100 handshakes, anyway.

And then of course, we had a "contribution" about Eric Davis and why he doesn't deserve a big salary by someone who isn't even a baseball fan. Real persuasive. The next "contribution" dealt with the complaints of a student who is upset with the advising policies of NKU. Well, maybe there are some problems, but it was quite obvious this individual had an axe to grind, and where else better to do it than Comedy 101...oops, I mean, Eng 391. The point I'm trying to make is that maybe the students and instructor in this class should spend more time researching what they intend to write about before putting it into print. The misinformation that has spewed forth from this column is laughable, and both the student and instructor are responsible. Does the instructor even check these assignments before they are turned into *The Northerner*? In other words, "persuasive writers," get your act into gear, research what you're writing about and please, learn how to punctuate! After all, you're a 300-level English class.



## Letters to the Editor: Why is WRFN so 'popular'?

### Letter to Editor:

"Is there a method to the madness?" Well, maybe.

For the last 4 years WRFN has been playing "popular" music, there is a reason! Yes we have tried the "college/alternative" format back in '84 and '85. Were you here? I was; it just didn't work! WRFN's goal since that time has been to please most of the listeners we service. To do this we are forced to use our current format.

We have no outside air signal (besides the carrier to the dorms, which is AM 810 by the way) so we must attempt to service the majority of our listeners. After much research and judging by the most popular formats of Cincinnati radio stations we have developed an impressive mix. We are part WEBN, part WOFX and part Q102; this is the most

popular mix of music of our age group (in case you are confused that's the age 18 through approximately 25).

From 8am to 4pm WRFN encompasses this format of our own we call "campus rock and roll" since all the good names have been taken.

After 4pm WRFN becomes free-format where DJs can play any kind of music they wish; and they do! And yes, some do play progressive music!

So there is a method, a reason, a plan. It may not be the one you like, but most seem to.

If you have any questions, criticisms, comments or general cooking tips send them to me at: UPO box #168 through the campus mail. Or call me at X-5690.

Thanks, have a day!

Mark Babin

General Manager, WRFN

## Is Davis really worth \$ 3 million?

### Dear Editor:

Now that Eric Davis has signed a contract worth more than \$9 million over the next three years, the inevitable debate has ensued: is he worth it? Should anyone

be paid so much for doing anything? (Reader's View, Jan. 31, 1990).

There are two different questions. The second of the two is not deemed relevant. Continue to next page



# Readers' Views

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in a free market society such as ours. As to the first, the question misses the point. Mr. Davis is not paid for his talent as a baseball player per se; he is paid for being a productive part of a profitable enterprise --baseball.

Baseball makes a lot of money. The real question is who is entitled to the enormous profits that baseball engenders? One way of answering this

question is to ask who is responsible for those profits? That is, who creates wealth: labor or capital, or if both, in what proportion? Should Marge Schott or Eric Davis keep the \$9 million?

This way of looking at the issue also allows us to look at another player in the baseball enterprise -- the public, we the consumers. Our demand also contributes to the wealth that is being divided.

Shouldn't we also get paid? Yes, through lower ticket prices and better entertainment for our dollar, and, since we made it possible for Mr. Davis to earn his millions, through a tax structure which should tax Davis' high income for our benefit.

Ljubomir Nacev  
Professor of Law

## Reader asks, Can I please call you 'Sugar'?

Mr. Handorf (or can I call you "Sugar").

While you're standing around UC 209 waiting for a good laugh, why don't you try getting some work done. You, sugar, are far from perfect, and you should therefore have something to work on. If you still need a good laugh, though, get on the scale.

Miss Lionhardt (no, she's not married, or her friends would have been at her wedding) does not need your chauvinistic comments. In her article she simply stated a fact that you agree with; Eric Davis makes too much money.

Why pick on Eric Davis? Well, sweetie, wake up. We live in Cincinnati. This is local news, so it's only natural to look at a

local player who does, in fact, get an outrageous amount of money for a so-far mediocre performance.

The simple fact that the Reds are local is not the only reason we "pick on" Eric Davis. But why, you ask, don't we criticize the Minnesota Twins or the New York Yankees? Simple. They've been known to actually win their games. They're worth their salaries. Maybe if the Reds would play a decent game every once in a while, Mr. Davis would deserve his "paycheck."

Nowhere in her article does Mari Beth claim to be a "walking baseball encyclopedia." Nor do I. Are you? Do you know everything there is to possibly know about baseball? I suppose that's

why you're so involved in NKU's baseball program.

Mari Beth is not a baseball fan. So what? This means that she, at least, can write objectively on the subject. You should try it sometime. As for writing on something you know nothing about, you spoke too soon. Having read some of your work, it seems you're standing way out in left field, all by yourself.

So, Tom, my suggestion to you is really quite simple. Stick to your writing attempts, and leave those who can write alone. And while you're at it, a printed apology is in order, because it appears that you, not Mari Beth, just struck out.

Sincerely,  
Bridget Beasley Bauman

## Associate Editor's response:

Well "Bridget over troubled waters," since you want me to leave people that can write alone, I guess I'll pick on you. Your moronic attempts at stating facts leads to nothing but misinformation. Since you took your shots at me, I'll inbound the ball and see if I can throw in some three-pointers.

I don't try to "rip" people and what they write, but I've always been taught to speak up what you believe in. I like Eric Davis because he is a hometown player who plays hard-nosed baseball. It's that simple. He's a great baseball player that creates excitement in every aspect of the game, not a "mediocre

performer, like you and every other misinformed person believes. Give the man some credit for what he has done for the Reds and for the fans in general. Better yet, pick up a Davis baseball card (if you can afford one) and look at the numbers he has posted. I agree he misses a lot of games due to injuries, but does anyone cry when you miss a day of work?

By the way, what does knowledge of the game of baseball have to do with being a part of Northern's baseball program? I know a LOT about the sport, but that doesn't mean I have the talent to play for the OUTSTANDING

Norse baseball team. If you know a lot about AIDS does that mean you have the disease? Come on let's be realistic!

Finally, as far as "stepping on a scale for a good laugh" goes, I guess you are unaware of the diet I am on. I have lost about 40 lbs. since Christmas. So, I always laugh when I see the weight drop towards your IQ. Who's worse? I guess I won't take any shots at your "desirable" body.

Just to set the record straight, I am not standing "alone in left field." I happen to play third base!

Tom "Sugar" Handorf  
Associate Editor

## What's the big deal about the 4 letter words?

### To the Editor:

Regarding the recent outcry and subsequent ABC apology over the Guns n' Roses episode at the American Music Awards (Jan.22)- who cares?!

The words uttered on the live telecast are nothing new to the American vocabulary. These words can change the rating of a movie people will pay \$6 to see. How many people walk out of a R-rated film when they hear words such as this? Of people that watch such films, or subscribe to cable TV that airs them, how many are likely to watch the

American Music Awards? With categories such as "best heavy metal group," "best rap single," and "best dance album," I'd bet that the audiences are fairly similar.

So who is flooding the local stations and network phone lines? These people should be in bed. Why are these people complaining about words they usually have to pay to hear?

Call and let the local station (Channel 12) that we're not all upset about this. Write to ABC and tell them - "Hey. It didn't bother me," or "We need more of

this on network TV."

In most cases, a minority can be heard by yelling loud enough. But who is the majority in this case? The fundamentalist patriots that want to censor television? Or the average viewer who likes to be entertained by television -- and who can say this wasn't entertaining?

Let ABC and Channel 12 hear your opinion - whether it be positive, negative or neutral - it's still as good an opinion as anyone else's.

Jeff Bohr

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## Isn't that so?

This column is written by an NKU persuasive writing student, ENG. 391.

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As students, faculty and staff at Northern, we are able to take advantage of the Albright Health & Physical Education center.

The building is well-equipped and conveniently located. Its personnel are courteous and knowledgeable.

Its programs and sponsoring of league play in various sports are great promoters of camaraderie, increased fitness, and mental and physical will-being.

With all this, why does there have to be a worm in the apple? I'm referring to the increased number of sore losers and decreased number of gracious winners in campus recreation activities that I'm encountering and hearing about.

What is happening to good sportsmanship? I don't want to believe it, but I'm afraid that the media's coverage of Sam Wyche's temper tantrums, the antics of John McEnroe, and other related incidents are giving us the signal that fair play and good manners don't count for much any more.

Well, they do count, and it's important for us to remember basic sportsmanlike conduct when we participate in intramural sports.

Regardless of the frustration level, it's crass to scream obscenities when that crucial shot is missed, when a bad call is made, when the game is lost.

Cursing won't change the end result, won't improve one's image, and will likely offend some within ear shot, particularly parents whose children are present.

Most activities have set beginning and ending times. Showing up late, deliberately delaying the game, and taking over-long breaks may reduce the amount of available playing time and create havoc with players' schedules.

The out-of-control temper is dangerous. What could possess a person to slam the ball at an unprepared opponent?

And is the person who kicks in the door prepared to pay for the damage? Behavior of this sort is uncalled for and way out-of-line.

The player with the defeatist attitude is depressing. There's no joy in playing someone who gives up and won't even try to make an effort. If one's not up to playing, then he or she should reschedule the match for another time.

The pouting player who storms off the court or disappears after the game without a word or a handshake creates

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# Features

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## New coordinator has plans to involve minority students more in campus affairs and activities

DIANE GOETZ  
STAFF WRITER

Teretha Prioleau hopes to get more minority students involved with campus activities as the Student Activities new Coordinator of Minority Affairs.

Prioleau came to Northern Kentucky with her husband, Captain Michael Prioleau, ROTC instructor at NKU.

Prioleau has a degree in Business Administration from North Carolina A & T University in Greensboro, N.C.

She has previously worked at Big Bend Community College at Kitzingen, West Germany as a counselor, advising and assisting students set up their classes.

She was also involved in some of the marketing courses and recruiting new students. Big Bend was part of the Army Educational Center in Kitzingen.

She said another good experience that prepared her for her work at Northern was being in charge of ladies group made up of other army wives.

Because her husband was a captain in charge of a large group of men she was expected to play a her role in making the experience of being an army wife easier for others. She was in charge of setting up speakers and activities for the women.

"I really want to get Black students more involved in school," said Prioleau. "College should be a learning experience

in and out of class. I want college to be a good experience for them."

Getting minority students more involved in activities here is difficult because most of them are commuters.

She said that being a part of the army in a foreign country is very much like being a minority in this country, because Americans were the minority in German.

She has many plans for the minority students here at Northern. She would like to see an increase in black enrollment here at NKU.

Right now, blacks make up only about one percent of the total student enrollment here at Northern.

She would also like to see the Black

Women's Organization become more involved, a Black sorority chapter here at NKU, and the Black United Students become as involved in activities as they were several years ago.

So far, students have been participating in the events she has planned.

She had a special tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., January 16 and a commemorative dinner January 19.

Both events had great turnout. She is currently trying to get more student input, so she can plan events that students will participate in.

She is currently very busy planning events for black History Month in February.

## The American frontier comes to NKU

### NORTHERN STAFF REPORT

The Wild West days of the American frontier come to the Northern Kentucky University Fine Arts Center Main Stage when the Department of Theatre presents the romantic comedy *Wild Oats*.

The James McLure adaptation of a 1791 Restoration-style comedy by John O' Keeffe opens Thursday, February 15, and runs through Sunday, February 18, with a second Thursday to Sunday run February 22 through 25. Except for the final day, *Wild Oats* plays nightly at 8:00 p.m. with matinees at 3:00 p.m. on two Sundays-February 18 and 25.

General admission is \$4.50 with student and senior citizen tickets priced at \$2.50. Call (606) 575-5464.

Director Michael King notes, "The audience gets a trip in a time machine to a nineteenth-century Wild West theater. This is a different style of theater, one that is a lot of fun, and the play is very, very funny."

Characters include scheming servants and lustful gentry, music hall girls and stalwart cavalymen.

The storyline features standard mistaken identities, such as a long lost son, long estranged parents finding each other, and an evil landlord who forecloses at the drop of a tumbleweed.

*Wild Oats* also reflects the talents of faculty designers Ronald A. Shaw (scenery) and Gretchen H Sears (costumes), who must create a frontier saloon on stage, complete with a piano player who bangs out a variety of traditional melodies.

Lighting design is by technical theatre senior Randall Cloud, who must light one scene only described as "the Middle of Nowhere."

Geographic Breakdown of Company Members for Kentucky

Alexandria - Patricia A. LaRosa (Amelia Dolores Morales)

Cold Spring - Neil Seibel (Wilson)

Erlanger - Andy Darby (Marshal)

Ft. Thomas - Troy Hitch (Jack Rover)

Holly Stover (Kate Thunder)

Ft. Wright - Kahlil Joseph Lowry (Mr. Leako)

Florence - Grant Brandt (Ike Gammon)

Highland Hgts - Robert Smithe (Mr. Kliegle)

Lexington - Carey Copelyn Staples Embry (Angel Eyes)

Louisville - David Godbey (liberty)

David Rosenberg (Harry Thunder)

Murray - Judy Borge (Innkeeper's Daughter)

Newport-Huey Scott Pergram (Sim Gammon)

Villa Hills - Scott Thrasher (Muz)

## Academic computing finds new director, Dr. Hawkins

KELLI MCCARTHY  
STAFF WRITER

Dr. Charles Hawkins recently received the position as the Director of Academic Computing at NKU after serving as acting director since Aug. 1988.

The Search Committee for Director of Academic Computing began its pursuit for a full-time qualified director last fall.

Following interviews with three candidates, Hawkins was selected for the position.

Hawkins' job includes the supervision, maintenance and running of the central computer labs, in which there are 150 microcomputers located in the new Applied Science and Technology Building.

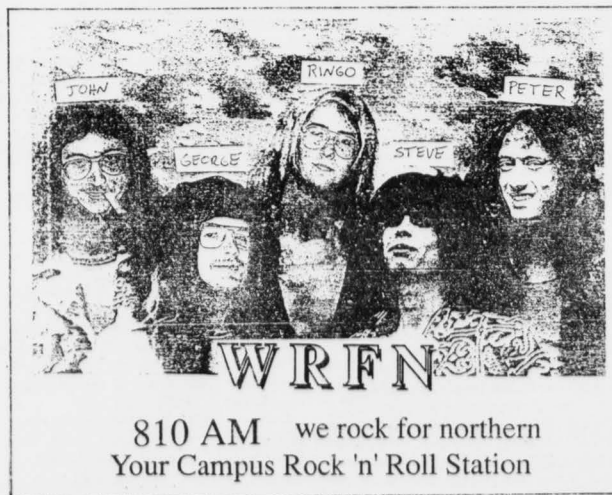
He will also advise, train and conduct

workshops for faculty and staff in the academic affairs of microcomputer software and hardware packages.

Among the new packages Hawkins mentioned and will supervise were the new Campus Network, which will be installed in the beginning part of summer 1990.

A new library computer system will also be installed this summer which will allow faster and more effective catalog searches through micro-computer terminals.

Hawkins has been present at NKU since 1980 when he became Associate Professor of Physics. He acquired the position of Professor in 1986. Among other organizations, Hawkins is also a member of the Digital Equipment Computer Users Society.



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## Dance minor will be offered at NKU next fall

ANGELA SAKKINEN  
FEATURES EDITOR

The Theater Department is expanding. As of fall 1990, NKU will be offering a dance minor.

Linda Krumme, who has taught dance at NKU for eleven years, said the Theater Department is, "very excited," about the dance minor and said the department wants to welcome all students.

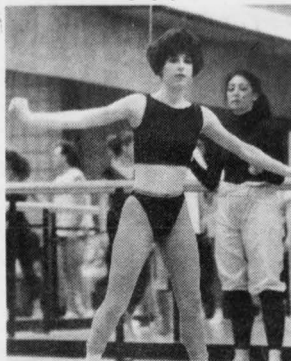
Krumme emphasized the benefits of the dance minor to not only Theater majors but also to students who are interested in having a great time while improving themselves both physically and mentally.

Krumme also stated the dance minor could be, "very beneficial to the commercial dance studios" by allowing their instructors to learn not only more about the art of dance but also the human anatomy.

Dance Minor requirements are:

DAN 120 Ballet I  
DAN 220 Ballet II  
DAN 121 Modern I  
DAN 221 Modern II  
BIO 208 Human anatomy and physiology

DAN 427 Dance History I  
DAN 222 Jazz I or  
DAN 320 Tap I  
DAN 375 Choreography



Stacey Kapps and Linda Krumme. Photo by Marty Sosnowski

For more information contact:  
572-6362 Linda Krumme 572-5796 or  
Joe Conger 572-6303.

## Plans for new interfaith center

LISA KIDWELL  
STAFF WRITER

The NKU Interfaith Association met with architects Thursday, Jan. 25, 1990, to discuss plans for the proposed Interfaith Science Center.

According to Interfaith President Mary Ann Weiss, the center will be open to all NKU students who wish to use it.

When completed, the building will contain a chapel, recreation facility, study room, smaller activity rooms, offices for campus ministers, and a kitchen.

Weiss said she even foresees a wedding or two taking place in the new facility.

NKU students Tommy Wynn and Annamae Douglas, members of the campus Wesley Foundation (Methodist), agree that there is a need for an Interfaith Center.

They said their organization is too small to support a building of their own, so they need a permanent place where

they can meet as a group.

"We're hoping that when this building is completed we will have someplace to get together after class," Douglas said. She added that NKU is the only campus in Kentucky where the Wesley Foundation student organization does not have a regular place to meet.

There are three religious organizations on campus currently sponsoring the building, the Wesley Foundation, the Roman Catholic organization, and the Episcopal organization.

The Interfaith Association has invited all the religious groups on campus to become sponsors, which includes a large one-time contribution and then a monthly upkeep fee, and Weiss is hoping everyone will eventually participate.

The building will cost Interfaith over a million dollars, Weiss said and every penny must be raised before construction can begin.

## ALUMNI from front page

going to a high school to present a scholarship.

Recently, Gunkel said, "We gathered about twenty members and phoned senior's in honors programs in the Greater Cincinnati area. We talked to them about coming to Northern. Of the 150 students phoned, we hope to get a response (visit) from about 100."

Frank Lang, a 1983 graduate of Northern, volunteered for the phone-a-thon.

Lang said: "We talked to the students about all the pluses of going to Northern. I found their responses positive, yet indecisive."

Lang praised Gunkel and Greg Stewart, director of admissions, for their being "open to new recruiting ideas."

Gunkel said the program has been "most effective and efficient. And we hope to help the admissions office with more out-of-state recruiting in the future."

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## Study in Britain has much to offer NKU students

KATHY MCINTOSH  
STAFF WRITER

Ever wondered what it would be like to study Shakespeare in the morning, and go for afternoon tea in a thatched roof inn that he frequented as a boy.

Or does the thought of slum dancing in a punk, London nightclub appeal.

Perhaps you'd be interested in throwing darts in an English pub where the game was invented.

If any of this sounds attractive, maybe you'd enjoy studying abroad in Great Britain with hundreds of other American college students.

For the past 3 years the Cooperative Center for Study in Britain has been sending students to Oxford and London as part of their study abroad programs.

Previously headquartered at Western Kentucky University, the center relocated to NKU last year.

CCSB is an inter-institutional effort involving 11 schools from Kentucky, Tennessee, and South Carolina. Heading up the program are Dr. Michael Klembara, director and his assistant, Sandra Jacobs.

According to Dr. Klembara, study abroad provides many fascinating opportunities for the American college student.

He said, "It's a great bridge to those who want to go overseas and see what it's like."

Besides the opportunity to earn college credit, the study provides more cultural awareness, said Dr. Klembara.

He said generally the English language makes it easier to communicate, but there are still things about the culture that afford learning opportunities.

One of these learning opportunities is the public mass transit system in London. Klembara said it is possible to get virtually anywhere in the city by bus, train, or subway.

This is the first thing new students learn how to cope with. As they get more comfortable getting around London, Klembara said students become more independent and start exploring various aspects of the city that may interest them individually.

Moving through the city is also made easier by the Britrail pass and subway passes that are furnished for the students as part of the program cost.

CCSB is currently offering five programs which include two summer terms, an Oxford semester in the fall, a December-January interseason, and a special Sunderland art studio session.

The summer terms offer two different types of study. Summer Term I combines a stay with a British family in such sites as Ornestad, Bristol or Plymouth and university stays in Scotland, Northern England and London.

# CALENDAR

<p><b>8</b> Thursday</p> <p>Video presentation <i>Fundi</i>, the <i>Ella Baker Story</i> at 2 p.m. in LA 506.</p> <p>Bible Study will be held at The Christian Student Fellowship at 7 p.m.</p> <p>The Women's Basketball team plays GLVC vs University of So. Indiana at 5:15 in Regents Hall.</p> <p>The Norse take on U.S.I. at 7:30 p.m. It should be a good match-up. Regents Hall.</p> <p>Feel Good! Look Great! A Brown Bag Luncheon Program on Beginning an exercise program starts at 2 p.m. in Nunn Hall Rm. 400.</p>	<p><b>10</b> Saturday</p> <p>The Gospel Festival begins at 7 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Sponsored by B.U.S.</p> <p>The Lady Norse and Norse face tough GLVC opponent Ky. Wesley in Regents Hall. The women play at 5:15 and the men follow at 7:30.</p> <p>The Walt Disney animated classic <i>Oliver and Co.</i> will be presented in the UC Theatre at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.</p>
<p><b>9</b> Friday</p> <p>A special film presentation of <i>Dance Black America</i> at 12 p.m. in the UC Theatre.</p>	<p><b>11</b> Sunday</p> <p>Student Outreach</p> <p>Day 10:30 a.m. Union Baptist Church. FREE DINNER &amp; Annual Intercollegiate Sing-Off.</p>

# OF EVENTS

<p><b>12</b> Monday</p> <p>Dr. Michael Adams speaks on "The Black Soldier in Charleston &amp; The South Sea Island" at 1 p.m. LA 506.</p>	<p><b>14</b> Wednesday</p> <p>Valentines Day. Give your sweetie a special treat.</p> <p>Video presentation <i>Black History Lost Stolen or Stray</i> at 1 p.m. in LA 506.</p> <p>Wednesday Lunch Seminar featuring Vinay Kumar's "Everything You Always Wanted to Know about the Game of Cricket" at 12:05 p.m. in the Faculty / Staff dining room.</p> <p>FREE Blood Pressure Screening and Information Booth on Preventing Heart Disease through exercise, diet, not smoking and blood pressure management from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. in the UC lobby.</p>
<p><b>13</b> Tuesday</p> <p>Video treat <i>Eyes on the Prize- Bridge to Freedom 1965</i> at 2 p.m. in LA 506.</p> <p>How to interview in the field of Computer Science from 4 - 6 p.m. in UC room 303.R.S.V.P. at 572-5680.</p> <p>Stress and Depression Workshop in UC 108 from 12:30 p.m. till 1:30 p.m.</p>	<p><b>15</b> Thursday</p> <p>Last entry date for Men's and Women's Campus Recreation Swim Meet. Meet begins Feb. 22. Stop by AHC 129 for more details.</p> <p>Hey, it's Thursday and that means, like every Thursday at 9:30 pm, it's time for Dance NTV, free pizza and prizes. Come dance the night away in the TV studio, Landrum.</p>

## BRITAIN from page 8

The term runs from June 7 to July 9, 1990 and costs \$2,495. Specific courses are available in Agriculture- Life Sciences, Humanities, Technology, Theatre, Education, and Health Care.

Based at King's college of the University of London, Summer Term II is scheduled from July 5 to Aug 9, 1990.

Twenty-six courses in 14 subjects are offered in both undergraduate and graduate level.

The courses are structured to take advantage of the British setting and feature projects based on field trips to London museums or historical sites. Cost for this program is also \$2,495.

Klembara said that each term is "right for different students for different reasons."

He said, those in Term I tended to make strong affiliations with the others in their group. There is also an excellent opportunity to learn about British family life.

Term II is more individualized, but he added, it still provides the camaraderie of the hundreds of other college students at the dorm.

Northern will be sending some of its instructors to teach this summer. They include Jonathon Bushee, Gary Clayton, Linda Delive, Jack Grosse, Frank Steeley, Robert Lilly and Jeffery Williams.

Williams is the other CCSB board member from NKU.

The Oxford Semester offers the unique opportunity to spend a semester studying while being housed with a British family.

Participants are matched up according to profiles and while there is an occasional need to change some student's living arrangements, both Klembara and The University has agreed to lease the land to Interfaith during the construction period. When the building is complete, Interfaith will donate the facility to NKU, and continue to rent it for one dollar per year. The university will then assume all maintenance costs.

Architect Paul Muller of Muller Associates said, "This is the type of project architects would kill for. Designing a church, not for one denomination, but several, is a challenge."

Muller said the design of the building will be based on a dual-purpose: considering the social functions and the religious ones.

Other issues to be considered, he added, are incorporating international symbols because of the numerous religious groups that may use the building, designing the structure in harmony with the rest of the campus but maintaining an individual look, and use of flexible space for different uses.

It hasn't been decided yet if the building will have the same concrete look as the other buildings on campus, Muller said. Mary Paula Schuh, Director of Campus Planning, said that the university would prefer concrete, but has given the architect the option of presenting his own ideas for consideration.

Some of the ideas which may end up in the final design include skylights, a sculpture garden and a courtyard.

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## McClellan 'quietly' assaults Lady Norse foes

Freshman from Chillicothe shows rare poise for first-year player

DON OWEN  
SPORTS EDITOR

Lori McClellan's ability to sink the perimeter jump shot has made her invaluable to the NKU Lady Norse this season, but what really separates the 5-foot-9 freshman from most first-year players is the way she handles herself on the court. All business, impervious to pressure and a stoic expression regardless of the circumstances.

McClellan's solid play (6.6 ppg, .453 FG percentage) has coach Nancy Winstel comparing her to a former Northern standout with a very appropriate nickname.

"Lori reminds me a lot of Clare Lester," said Winstel of the unflappable freshman. "We called Clare 'The Quiet Assassin' because she would quietly kill the opposing team. You wouldn't really notice her that much, but Clare got the job done. Lori quietly gets the job done, too."

McClellan, a guard/forward from Chillicothe, Ohio, made an immediate impact during her first game in Regents Hall against the University of Louisville. Northern trailed early on when McClellan went to work against the Lady Cards' zone defense. The freshman hit on

5-of-6 from the field and scored 12 points to rally the Lady Norse past U of L, 71-60.

"I didn't seem to miss, and it's kind of weird to only miss one shot," said McClellan of her performance against the Division I Lady Cardinals.

In a Great Lakes Valley Conference tilt at Kentucky Wesleyan last month, McClellan shredded the Lady Panthers' zone for 13 first-half points during a 73-67 NKU victory. "I think some teams thought it would be easy to zone us, but Lori has buried the outside shot this year," said Winstel.

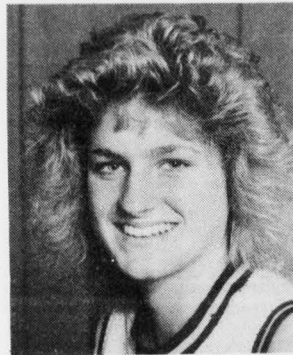
McClellan scored 1,669 points while at Unioto High School and twice played in the state tournament. That she has emerged as a frequent starter for the 13-5 Lady Norse is a pleasant surprise for Winstel.

"I didn't really know if she could start this year, because we normally don't play freshmen a whole lot," said the NKU coach. "Lori is very coachable, and she is a player who doesn't make a lot of mistakes. You don't have to tell her things twice, and I can see her improvement after every game."

"She was very-well coached in high school by Cyndy Driggs, and they did some of the things defensively

(man-to-man) that we do here. Lori has been a welcome addition."

In addition to Northern, McClellan also considered Rio Grande, Ohio Dominican and Wright State. "I liked the campus area and the coach," said McClellan, who finished the fall semester with a 3.8 GPA. "I didn't know if I would get that much playing time, but I thought if I worked hard, I would get some (playing time)."



Lori McClellan

And what, if anything, has the blonde-haired freshman had to adjust to in college? "Probably the fast-pace of the college game," she said. "You go quicker, have to play longer, and you need more endurance."

"Defense is harder, too, and I've had to work on that."

But what about the calm, never-seem-to-get-nervous style of play that is becoming the freshman's trademark? "I've always been like that," McClellan said. "I don't get real emotional and (pressure) bothers me, but I try to keep it inside and not let it show."

McClellan's statue-like appearance doesn't fool her coach. "There are times I can see some nervousness in her eyes, but she doesn't visibly show it on the court," said Winstel. "I think Lori has a quiet confidence in herself."

"I don't want to stick the word 'star' on her, but I believe she can score in double-digits down the road for us. She has to improve her ballhandling, but Lori has a lot of ability and good work ethic."

That same work ethic could possibly make McClellan the next big scorer at NKU. For now, don't expect to see the freshman wilt under the pressure of college basketball. It won't happen.

## Cauffman, Freppon, pace Northern over KSU, 71-52

### NORTHERN STAFF REPORT

FRANKFORT, Ky. - Holly Cauffman scored a career-high 26 points to lead the NKU Lady Norse to a 71-52 come-from-behind win over Great Lakes Valley Conference foe Kentucky State on Thursday.

Northern found themselves down by as many as 12 points in the first half before mounting a late surge to take a 32-31 lead at the half.

A 39-26 rebounding advantage helped the Lady Norse pull away from the Thorobrettes in the second half, as junior Christie Freppon hauled down 11 boards in addition to scoring 21 points. Lori

McClellan also hurt Kentucky State by pulling down 10 rebounds and scoring eight points.

Tracy Thomas scored 20 points to lead the Thorobrettes, while Marjorie Creswell added 16. NKU improved to 13-5, 6-3 in the GLVC. KSU dropped to 1-15, 1-8 in the conference.

NKU (71)

Freppon 10 1 21, Honigford 2 0 4, Cauffman 12 2 26, Gaerke 1 0 2, Wegley 3 0 6, McClellan 4 0 8, Wohnhas 1 2 4. Totals 33 5 71.

KSU (52)

Canales 2 0 4, Creswell 8 0 16, T. Thomas 8 4 20, M. Thomas 1 2 4, White 2 0 4, Lostion 1 0 2, Baker 1 0 2. Totals 23 6 52.

## Crowder shares GLVC honor

### NORTHERN STAFF REPORT

Corey Crowder, a 6-foot-5 junior forward from Kentucky Wesleyan, and Gary Paul, a 6-foot-4 senior guard from Indianapolis, were named last week's co-"Players of the Week." Crowder led his team to road victories over Kentucky State and Lewis, hitting on 12-of-18 field goals, 8-12 free throws and also collected 20 rebounds. This is the second time in 1989-90 Crowder has shared the honor.

Paul scored 65 points as his team split two games, including 40 against Ashland. He added 25 more against IP-Ft. Wayne and for the week, Paul connected on 21-of-41 field goal attempts and 9-12

from the charity stripe. The 6-4 senior also tied his own record by hitting on 9-of-14 from three-point territory.

On the women's side, Jeanette Yeoman of St. Joseph's and Bellarmine's Sharonda O'Bannon shared co-"Player of the Week." Yeoman helped the Lady Pumas advance their winning streak to 18 games by scoring 56 points in two GLVC victories. The 5'6" senior hit 16-of-39 from the floor, 22-of-27 free throws and dished out 13 assists.

O'Bannon led the Belles to a huge road win at Northern Kentucky by grabbing 14 rebounds and scoring 21 points. The Louisville, Ky., native has led Bellarmine to eight straight wins.

### Women's basketball standings

Team	GLVC	Overall
St. Joseph's	10-0	19-0
Bellarmine	8-1	16-3
Northern Kentucky	6-3	13-5
IPFW	6-4	14-6
Ashland	6-5	9-7
Lewis	5-5	10-6
Indianapolis	4-5	8-9
Kentucky Wesleyan	3-7	7-11
Kentucky State	1-9	1-16
Southern Indiana	0-9	1-16

# Chairman of GLVC boards Svoboda's goal

## Northern Kentucky freshman wants conference rebounding title

**BRIAN NEAL**  
STAFF WRITER

All in the family fits Northern's 6-foot-8 freshman center Todd Svoboda like a glove, because he comes from a close family of student-athletes.

Svoboda, from Princeton High School in Cincinnati, said: "What they have done, I'm sort of trying to follow." He was referring to his parents and sister, Tammy. His father, Wayne, played tennis at Purdue University, while his sister earned a basketball scholarship to Stanford but has since transferred to the University of Cincinnati, where she will play basketball her last two years.

Following in his father's footsteps seems to be the route for Svoboda. "My dad is a chemical engineer, and that's what I want to get a degree in," said Svoboda. "It's a tough field and that's what I'm interested in. I like math and science."

"My parents have always supported me in whatever I've done and it's really helped."

Yet, Svoboda stands on his own while wearing the black and gold of Northern. Wayne Chapman, coach of Kentucky Wesleyan, has called the 6-foot-8 Svoboda "The best newcomer in the



Todd Svoboda. Photo by Marty Sownowski conference." Since the Great Lakes Valley Conference is arguably the toughest conference in Division II,

winning "Newcomer of the Year" would be a terrific feat. Said Svoboda: "That was one goal I had when I came in; I just wanted to go for it the best I could."

"I didn't know I could have this good of a chance, but now if I keep it up, I'll have a real good shot at it. It would be a great honor."

Northern Kentucky coach Ken Shields said: "Todd Svoboda has been an exceptional addition to our basketball program and the university. His work ethic is of the highest quality, and for him to come into the GLVC and go toe-to-toe with these men is exceptional."

How many freshman basketball players do you know who major in chemical engineering, earned a 3.8 GPA, score in double figures and pull down eight boards per contest? I only know one.

This season's statistics explain what all the coaches and players are talking about. Svoboda is averaging 11.2 ppg and 8.0 rpg, which ranks him third in the conference. His goal is to become the best rebounder in the conference. "I like

rebounding a lot," he said, "and someday, I would like to lead the conference in rebounding." The way he dedicates himself to school and basketball, don't be surprised if he is the leader in the near future.

Coming out of high school, his goal was to play basketball and get a good education, so Svoboda chose Northern to be close to home. "I love it (Northern), I like it because the classrooms are small and the teachers are concerned."

One way he is able to keep his grades so high is because of Shields' mandatory library program. Every freshman and all basketball players in academic trouble must study in the library Monday through Friday from 6:00-9:00 p.m. "A lot of people don't like it," said Svoboda of the library policy. "I like it because it makes me get up there and study. It has definitely helped."

And what happens if you skip? "Coach sends the graduate assistant up there to check on everyone and if you skip them, coach will talk to you and probably make you run after practice," he said.

## Norse fall to KSU 77-74

### NORTHERN STAFF REPORT

FRANKFORT, Ky. - Sophomore Antonio Chambers scored 20 points to lead the Kentucky State Thorobreds to a 77-74 Great Lakes Valley Conference win over Northern Kentucky on Thursday night.

KSU survived a late NKU rally as Cornell Forest drove for a layup with seven seconds remaining to seal the contest. The Norsemen saw their 1989-90 record drop to 4-15, 1-8 in the league, as they fell for the ninth consecutive time. Kentucky State

improved to 7-10, 3-7.

George Smith led the Norse with 18 points and nine rebounds. Todd Svoboda scored 12 while Jimmy Matthews added 11.

#### NKU (74)

Pangallo 20 4, Smith 7 4 18, Svoboda 5 2 12, Matthews 5 1 11, Blasingame 4 1 9, Wilhoit 1 2 5, Phelia 3 1 7, Brown 1 0 2, Russell 2 2 6. Totals 30 13 74.

#### KSU (77)

Shoulders 20 5, Hanna 6 0 12, Joseph 5 2 14, Forest 2 0 4, Chambers 10 1 21, Fuller 3 1 7, Spears 4 2 10, McCary 2 0 4. Totals 34 6 77.

### 1989-90 Great Lakes Valley Conference Men's basketball standings (as of Feb. 1)

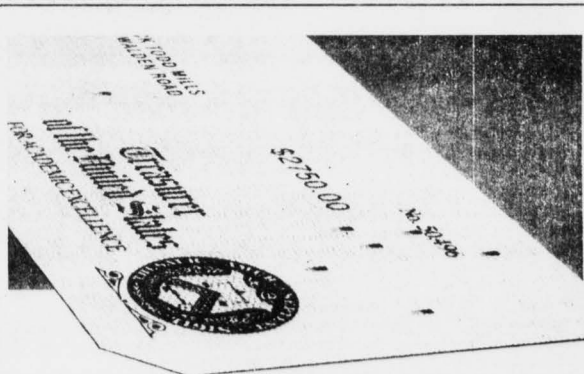
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Kentucky Wesleyan	8-1	18-1
Southern Indiana	8-1	14-4
Ashland	8-2	15-3
Bellarmino	5-4	11-7
Indianapolis	5-4	9-9
IPFW	4-6	14-6
St. Joseph's	3-7	11-8
Lewis	3-7	11-8
Kentucky State	3-7	7-10
Northern Kentucky	1-8	4-15



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441-3491  
Feb. 9 & 10: Fast Forward

### Bogart's

(University Village)  
2621 Vine St.  
281-8400  
Feb. 9 First Light  
Feb. 10 Skid Row/Sleaze Bees

### Cory's

(Clifton - Jazz, Blues)  
1 E. McMillan Ave.  
721-6339  
Every Fri. & Sat.: Phil Blank  
Blues Band

### Dollar Bill's Saloon

(Clifton-Variou)  
861-0660  
Feb. 9 & 10: The Raisins

### East End Cafe

(East End-Variou)  
4003 Eastern Ave.  
871-6118  
Feb. 9 & 10: Sorry Charlie

### Flanagan's Landing

(Downtown- Rock'n'Roll)  
Feb. 9: Cliff Adams  
Feb. 10: Robin & Lacy Dezydeco

### Hot Shotz

(Clifton\_Variou)  
2322 Vine St.  
221-5809  
Feb. 9 & 10: Goshorn Brothers

### Kilgore's

(Clifton- Rock'n'Roll)  
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## The Toll unleashes new songs to an enthusiastic crowd

**MARTY SOSNOWSKI**  
STAFF WRITER

A wave of new rock and roll flooded Bogart's last Tuesday night, as the Toll opened for the show for The Hooters.

Brad Circone and the boys from Columbus unleashed a flood of new songs on the capacity crowd at Bogart's. Greg Howard bassist for The Toll stated the new album should be recorded in April and released in early August.

On the road for a twenty five city tour, The Toll are trying out their new material on the crowds to see what new songs will appear on the new album.

"We have so many songs written we were just trying everything out to see what kind of response we get," said Circone.

The physical stage antics of The Toll was not what most of The Toll's fans are accustomed to, due in part to injuries acquired on the road. Greg Howard recently under went orthoscopic knee surgery and Circone while doing a recent show in East Lansing Mich. crashed into some stage equipment knocked himself out cold and dislocated his shoulder.

"We're the only rock and roll band we know of that needs a team physician," said Circone.

Circone stated the band does not want to be known just for their outrageous stage antics, but wants the music to tell the story.



Brad Circone and Greg Howard, The Toll. Photo by Marty Sosnowski

"We hope we are good enough song writers and musicians now, that our music can stand on it's own," Circone said.

The response to The Toll was so great Bogart's decided to book the band for a headline show in March. Watch *The Northerner* for the date of the show.

## Blue Oyster Cult hits road

**MARTY SOSNOWSKI**  
STAFF WRITER

With some 17 years of recording and touring under their belts, the original American hard and heavy rockers Blue Oyster Cult are back on the road again.

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For those of you who don't happen to have tickets for the sold out Paul McCartney show, B.O.C. will be at Bogart's the same night, Monday Feb. 1. Doors open at 7 p.m.

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## SPORTS from page 5

hard feeling. Playing a pouter becomes an obligation rather than an enjoyable workout.

The other side to good sportsmanship is to not be an obnoxious winner.

Bragging is an indication of insecurity and is a sure way to alienate fellow players. Recognition of one's ability is nice, but more meaningful when it comes from someone else.

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If that's taking it too far, it's easy enough to say that he or she has an interesting style, a unique approach, or a great attitude.

Let's work on it. It's not that difficult to exercise some self-control and think of others. For putting out the extra effort, we'll all have the satisfaction of a better game. Isn't that so?

## Solution on page 16

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1 Ordinance  
4 Workshop  
9 Farm animal  
12 The self  
13 Long loose garments  
14 Regret  
15 Having depression  
17 All  
19 Hauls  
21 Vast age  
22 Entirety  
24 Organ of hearing  
26 Eye amorously  
29 Noblemen  
31 Canine  
33 Moray  
34 Babylonian deity  
35 Shade tree  
37 Obstruct

**DOWN**

1 Conducted  
2 Mature  
3 Marvel  
4 Region  
5 Evade by shifting  
6 River in Siberia  
7 Female ruff  
8 Anglo-Saxon slave  
9 Struck  
10 Possessive pronoun  
11 Tidy  
16 Blaster  
18 Also  
20 Mournful  
22 Fold  
23 Burdens  
25 Land measure  
27 Citrus fruit  
28 African antelope  
30 Crafty  
32 Mist expletive  
36 Chart  
38 Appearances  
41 Harm  
43 Moccasin  
45 Orderly procedure  
47 Decay  
49 Detecting device  
52 Hardly heroine  
54 Be born  
55 Greek letter  
56 Fabulous bird  
57 Follows Fri  
59 Epoch  
60 Declare  
63 Note of scale

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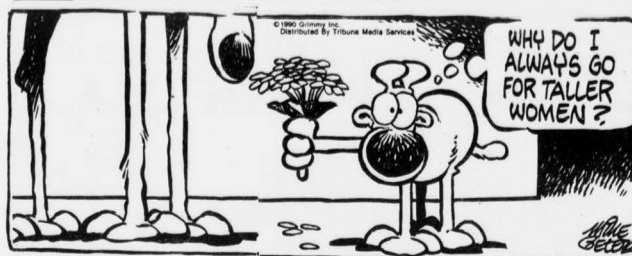
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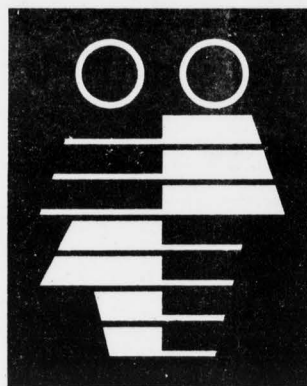
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## Reader finds letter to be irrational

Dear Mr. Handorf:

Wait a second, perhaps toots would be a more descriptive way of referring to you, or sugar daddy or any other term that's main purpose is to be demeaning. Perhaps next time you go off verbally to a female and male audience you should be more careful of how you refer to people.

Mr. Handorf, I found your response letter to Ms. Leinhardt's article on sports salaries much more irrational than her article could have ever been. I don't think you knew what the article was trying to say. Her article was lamenting the fact that men running around catching balls make more money than the tools of our future, teachers.

The point was that it was not only disgusting that Eric Davis was making over a million a year, but that any sports player should deserve a salary. The only reason she probably used Davis is because we, as the targeted audience, can relate more to a local player than one who plays in San Francisco.

Yes, I agree that the modern athlete works all year round in vigorous training. I realize that the demands made on local teams and players are quite stressful for the players. I understand that they can be great role models for children. But I find it ignorant that they still deserve such a salary, especially when it will come straight from the fans' pockets (anyone who believes that the owners are going to pay them solely out of TV revenue is absolutely nuts).

Maybe you considered the article some sort of personal attack on your manhood, but it wasn't. Or maybe you felt that a woman could not be knowledgeable enough about sports to criticize a part of it (I would hope that is not the case).

Please Mr. Handorf, if you didn't agree with any of this, please don't call anyone, in a published article or otherwise, "toots."

Dawn Blanton

NOTE:

I did not mean anything derogatory in using the word "toots." I merely used it for style. No offensiveness was meant. If anyone was offended by this word, then I truly apologize. Thanks for your comments. Whether they're good or bad, it's nice to see people respond to things that upset them.

Thanks,  
"Sugar" Handorf

## Student agrees with both Davis letters

To the Editor:

I agree with the letters submitted by Heath Northcutt and Tom Handorf about the Eric Davis story.

I am an avid Cincinnati Reds fan and I get sick of hearing people get on Davis' case. True, he does get hurt a lot, but that's due to his extremely rugged style of play.

People say he is nothing but a whiner and a baby. Who are they kidding? They are obviously jealous of the talents of Mr. Davis.

Long ago, people stood up and cheered for the home team. There was a certain feeling of pride in doing so. Now, I don't know.

Hopefully the Reds and Bengals will

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Sincerely,  
Kyle Brett  
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