

THE NORTHERNER

Volume 19, Number 23

NORTHERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

Wednesday, March 13, 1990

Speech team wins

NORTHERN STAFF REPORT

The Northern Kentucky University Individual Events Speech Team won seven trophies and took fourth place in Sweepstakes at the Kentucky Forensic Association State Speech Tournament on Feb. 22-24 at Morehead State University.

Individual winners were:

Holly Clevenger, senior, second Duo.

Michelle Deeley, sophomore, third Extemporaneous Speaking.

Ted Weil, senior, second Duo, fourth Prose, fourth After Dinner Speaking and fourth pentathlon.

"I was content with our overall performance," said Director of Forensic Durrell Hamm. "The team was excited and enthusiastic. Their hard work really paid off."

First place sweepstakes honors went to Morehead State University, second went to Western Kentucky University and third was won by Murray State University.

Even though not all Northern IE members advanced to finals, their points are vital to sweepstakes, explained Hamm.

Sweepstakes points are earned when a competitor places in the top three speakers in a preliminary round.

Students earning sweepstakes points include: Clevenger, Deeley, Weil, Julie

Schry, Johnana Stillwater and Brian Clayton.

IE qualified two more events for the national tournament, which raises their total to 21 events qualified, up seven slots from last year.

NKU also brought a debate team for the first time in five years.

The team of Deeley and Clayton took sixth, debating the topic: "Be it resolved foreign investment in the United States is detrimental to this nation."

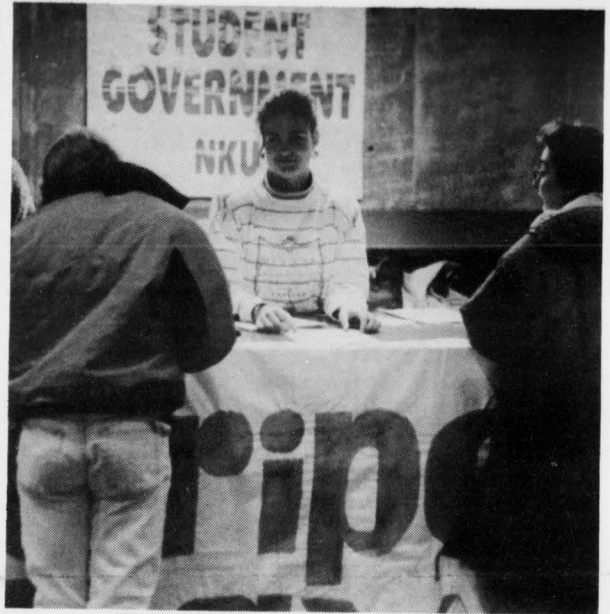
"I was glad to see Northern become active in debate again," commented Max Huss, head coach at Eastern Kentucky University. "I thought they did well."

In addition to competing at the state tournament, the team hosted "The Northerners Qualifying Tournament" on March 3 in Landrum Academic Center.

Hamm noted that the tournament was larger than he expected. Schools traveled from all over the nation to compete.

Some schools present were: George Mason University, Western Kentucky University, Asbury College, Ball State University, Murray State University, Miami University, and Cumberland College.

Hamm noted that those students from Northern who had events previously qualified for the national tournament were not able to participate.



Wendi Staubiz takes some complaints during Student Government's Gripe Day on Wednesday, February 28. Photo by Scott Rigney.

Emotions mixed about abortion issue

LISA KIDWELL
STAFF WRITER

Emotions ran high at NKU during a Pro-Choice film and panel discussion sponsored by Campus National Organization for Women.

The 35 minute film entitled *Abortion*

for *Survival* was part of Women's Week and was produced by The Feminist Majority. It dealt mainly with the dangers of women obtaining unsanitary or self-afflicted abortions.

It was standing room only as the five-member panel each gave a two minute synopsis of their abortion stance. Two panel members were Pro-Life, and two were Pro-Choice.

Questions were frequently answered with questions as the audience exchanged opinions with panel members.

An audience member asked Joan Loebker of Right to Life about the number of abortions obtained after the first trimester. Loebker held up a photo of a second trimester aborted fetus and asked, "Is it human? That's what I'm asking. Maybe we could compromise."

NKU student Joanne Roth said, "I believe this is a life, and if I didn't speak out, it would be like I was condoning it."

Kathy McIntosh of Campus N.O.W. said that she felt abortion is an individual choice.

"True equality will not be in this country unless women have reproductive rights," said McIntosh.

NKU professor Virginia Stallings agreed.

"How can judges and legislature dare to tell us when life begins?" said Stallings. "I happen to believe the soul enters the body at birth. One could hope we could have respect for differing opinions."

In a discussion afterwards, Loebker said she was angry that only the Pro-Choice film was being shown.

"This was not balance," she said. "After a 35 minute film, we only had two minutes to talk. I think it would've been better if we could've brought a film too."

Katherine Meyer, coordinator of the NKU's Women's Center said that lunchtime seminars have to be limited to an hour or students wouldn't come. She said that for Women's Week she told Campus N.O.W. they could do whatever they wanted to, and they chose this film.

We do not have an organized Right to Life group on this campus, Meyer said. So in order to provide a balance, a Pro-Life film will be shown in UC 108 on March 14 at noon.

Meyer said she also provided the panel discussion after the Pro-Choice film so it wouldn't be too one-sided.

"Whenever I talk to women on campus and ask them what subjects they are interested in, they always say 'abortion,'" Meyer said.

Kukla awarded foundation grant

ANGELA SAKKINEN
FEATURES EDITOR

Cynthia Kukla, and art teacher at NKU, has been awarded the Kentucky Foundation for Women grant. The grant, \$10,000, was the largest ever awarded to an individual artist.

Kukla was awarded the grant plus a one-semester sabbatical from teaching at Northern Kentucky University and an NKU summer fellowship so she could bring her concept of *The Great Queen* into paint and form.

The Great Queen was first imaged in the summer of 1986 when Kukla was at the Edna St. Vincent Millay Foundation Artist colony in New York.

The painting and sculptures depict an Egyptian theme with women, which will be Kukla's contribution to her sex.

"Western Culture tends to interpret its history and development through male eyes," said Kukla. She said that her art is an exercise in extolling the feminine heroic figure.

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National effort hopes to end frat hazing

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

In one of the biggest boosts to the national effort to end hazing, eight more Greek organizations said they would ban their pledging rituals starting next fall.

Two other national fraternities, Zeta Beta Tau and Tau Kappa Epsilon, banned pledging last fall, and a host of national organizations, including the National Interfraternity Conference and the American Council on Education, have urged changes in the pledging process.

Now eight more sororities and fraternities announced they would stop making their pledges go through all

"activities" except their initiation ceremonies.

"There shall be no 'pledging' or 'pre-pledging' process in any of the constituent organizations," said a statement released Feb. 17 by the Council of Presidents, made up of Omega Psi Phi, Phi Beta Sigma, Kappa Alpha Psi and Alpha Phi Alpha fraternities, and the Delta Sigma Theta, Sigma Gamma Rho, Zeta Phi Beta and Alpha Kappa sororities.

"Hazing is a problem everywhere," admitted Roy Watson, an Alpha Phi Alpha at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa, "but in our fraternity we don't condone it."

Filmmaker Spike Lee, whose "School

Daze" featured numerous scenes of fraternity hazing, wanted it taken a step further. During a speech at Morehouse College in Atlanta, he called on his alma mater to ban fraternities. Last term, freshman Joel Harris died of a heart ailment aggravated by hazing rituals at the school.

Thirty-one states have passed laws banning hazing--different kinds of mental and physical abuse inflicted on people as a condition of joining some kind of group--but deaths and injuries from hazing have continued. In the Greek setting, it's generally limited to men's fraternities.

Most recently, three Florida A&M

University students who were arrested Feb. 19 for shoplifting, told authorities the thefts were part of a fraternity hazing ritual. University officials are conducting their own investigation. If found guilty of hazing, the students could be expelled and their fraternities could lose their campus charters.

A month earlier, at the University of Florida in Gainesville, a student trying to join a fraternity was arrested for shoplifting, and 13 other students from the Delta Tau Delta fraternity were charged with hazing.

It can also be more serious. More than 40 students have died in the past decade due to hazing.

Fund drive fails due to disgruntled students

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Disgruntled Allegheny College students, claiming administrators were making key decisions without asking their opinion, took their revenge by stopping their efforts to call alums for the Pennsylvania school's annual fund drive in mid-February.

As a result, the fund drive failed to reach its goal.

"This was something we could hit (the administration) with and be sure they's

take notice," Student Government President Todd Milenius said.

Student government members voted to stop helping the college after the officials, hoping to save money, abruptly disbanded the school's wrestling team without warning Feb. 12.

Over the past two years, the administration announced that it would require sophomores to live in dorms, changed students' physical education requirements, switched from quarters to the semester system and banned a

fraternity from campus.

Student leaders maintain they were never consulted about the moves, which made fundamental changes in the services they buy with their tuition.

In response, students put down their phones midway through the first week of Allegheny's annual fund drive, in which volunteers call alums asking for donations.

As a result, the school got only about 70 percent--or \$42,200--of its original goal of \$60,000 during the week, and canceled

the second six days of the effort.

"Students do have an important say in policy matters at this institution," responded college President Daniel Sullivan.

But students disagree. Among other things, they want the wrestling team reinstated and changes in the way decisions are made.

"We want a more equal decision making process between faculty, students and administrators," Milenius said.

Teenage males having sex earlier, less often

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Today's teenage males are having sex at an earlier age than teens of past generations, but they aren't having it as often, a study of college-aged men asserts.

The survey, released Feb. 18, found that 60 percent of the 1,180 males questioned had had intercourse at least

once before their 16th birthdays. After that, however, they had fewer encounters than teen asked in previous studies.

In 1979, 17- to 19-year-old unmarried males claimed to have had an average of seven sex partners during their lives. In 1988, the men said they had averaged six. The frequency of intercourse had fallen from a monthly average of 4.6 in 1979 to

three in 1988, said Freya Sonenstein of the Urban Institute in Washington, D.C., which sponsored the survey.

The sexually active 15-year-old male went nearly eight months in 1988 without having sex. The abstinence rate fell with age, but still the typical 19-year-old male spent about five months of the year without a sex partner.

"Only 20 percent report having sex all year," Sonenstein said, adding that teenagers don't seem to be the sexual adventurers that many social scientists believe them to be.

She speculated that the fear of AIDS and growing conservatism among students are the main factors in the dropping numbers.

Drug use among collegians hits all-time low

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Half the nation's high school seniors have tried some kind of illicit drug by the time they graduate, but in general illegal drug use among both high school and college students has dropped to an all-time low, researchers said Feb. 13.

"The likelihood of a young person in high school or college today actively using illicit drugs is only about half of what it was a decade ago," said Lloyd Johnston, the University of Michigan researcher who directed the annual student drug use study for the National Institutes of Health.

Overall drug use dropped by 3 percent since 1988 to 50.9 percent of the nation's

students, the survey of 1,200 college and 6,600 high school students nationwide found.

Nevertheless, police have continued to target collegians in their drug probes, arresting at least six students during the first half of February.

Five Georgia Southern College students were arrested Feb. 12 when police seized 168 "hits" of LSD in three separate raids at two GSU dorms and an off-campus apartment complex. A Mount Holyoke College student was arrested the same week for allegedly mailing 400 doses of LSD to a police informant.

LSD, in fact, is one of the few drugs that has grown in popularity among high

schoolers, the Michigan study found. For the first time since the survey began in 1975, the drug's popularity did not decrease. In 1975, a record 11.3 percent of the students reported using LSD. Since then, use steadily decreased until 1989, when the member of seniors admitting they have used LSD rose 0.6 percent to 8.3 percent.

Other trends in drug use among students were:

+ Marijuana: The number of students who said they had smoked marijuana within the 30 days prior to the survey dropped from a peak 37 percent in 1979 to 17 percent in 1989 among high school students. Students who said they used

marijuana daily, however, rose from 2.7 percent of those surveyed in 1988 to 2.9 percent in 1989.

+ Cocaine: There were fewer than half as many casual cocaine users in high school in 1989 than there were in 1986, Johnston discovered. Use among college students dropped even more dramatically, from 7 percent of the collegians in 1986 to 2.8 percent in 1989.

+ Crack: In 1987, 5.4 percent of the students said they had used the drug at least once. In 1989, the number fell to 4.7 percent. Yet the number of students who had used the drug within 30 days before the survey remained stable at 1.4 percent in 1989, compared to 1.3 percent in 1987.

Students feel Eastern Europe still a concern for America

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Looking forward to a decade in which one of the their prime reasons for being—fighting the threat of communism—feels less immediate, conservative student leaders from around the U.S. met in Washington, D.C., Jan. 19-21 to try to map out a new strategy.

Most denied the apparent fall of the Iron Curtain would affect the conservative student movement at all.

George Uribe II, head of the six-year-old Students for America, which brought about 150 rightist collegians to Washington to hammer out a new program, was wary of creating any broad new post-Cold War theme for the movement.

"We have a mission to impact undergraduate student leaders," Uribe said. "We want to educate them. We don't want to get caught up in anything but that."

Other student conservatives who didn't make the trip to Washington agreed.

"I don't know any conservatives who are saying, 'look at the great changes,'" said Tom Lizardo, head of the Young

Americans for Freedom (YAF), Students for America's main rival for leadership of the movement.

"We don't see any tremendous change in Eastern Europe," Lizardo added. "There may be a slight change in hue, but no change in color. They're still red."

During the past year, communist governments in Poland, Hungary, East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria and, more violently, in Romania have fallen, been forced to share power with noncommunist parties or have dismantled many of their secret police forces. Some are freeing their commercial markets, halting centralized planning, creating legislatures and removing penalties for criticizing the state.

"There's a good degree of optimism," conceded Tony Zagotta, head of the College Republican National Committee, "but the Cold War is not over. We're optimistic, but cautious."

Zagotta thinks that, with or without an immediate threat of worldwide communist domination or aggression, student conservatives will stay committed to the cause, working to ban abortions, fund the El Salvadoran government and recruiting new Republicans.

At the Students for America

conference, students met in workshops to learn how to scuttle the finances of local campus enemies like Public Interest Research Groups, frustrate liberal student governments, form campus coalitions and recruit minorities.

The delegates also heard star speakers like former Attorney General Edwin Meese, former United Nations Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick and Free Congress Foundation President Paul Weyrich urge student conservatives to start cultivating their European counterparts.

"Students here can be very helpful by going over there and working with people their own age," Weyrich maintained. "If they can't go over there, they can invite students from Eastern Europe over here, and have them work on their local issues."

Students for America delegates, however, individually seemed more interested in busying themselves with issues like abortion, literacy, drugs and battling courses that, they say, promote socialism.

University of Nevada at Reno junior John Lopez, who is also vice chairman of the state College Republicans, said his group is trying to remove a certain sociology class as a graduation prerequisite.

"People take this class, and all it does is say how great socialism is," Lopez said. "We are petitioning the Board of Regents and we are getting the course's required reading together now. We are going to prove that the course is not objective, and therefore we should not have to take it."

Cary Green, a senior at Florida International University in Miami and Students for America's Florida state treasurer, said the FIU chapter wants the federal government to expand the military's role in President George Bush's War on Drugs.

Nationally, Lizardo promises Young Americans for Freedom will continue to promote its "freedom philosophy."

"We haven't seen great strides in Eastern Europe or America for freedom."

Whatever ultimately happens if their main opponent refuses to fight, student conservatives say the waning of the communist threat hasn't hurt their campus appeal for now.

YAF's Lizardo said an "aggressive fall offensive" successfully recruited many new adherents, pushing YAF's membership to 55,000.

The College Republicans' membership also is growing. "Not being an election year, 1989 should have been an off year for us," Zagotta said. "But our numbers are increasing."

University investments make big climbs over past year

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The nation's colleges did very well investing their endowment money last year, a national campus business group reports.

Schools earned an average of 14.1 percent on the money they invested in stocks and bonds during the 1989 fiscal year, which stretched from July 1, 1988

through June 30, 1989, the National Association of college and University Business Officers (NACUBO) found.

NACUBO's report noted the numbers meant the schools had finally rebounded from the October, 1987, stock market crash, which sent the values of most investments plummeting. For the fiscal year, colleges earned an average of only 1.3 percent on their investments.

Campuses typically invest their endowments—made up of donations and gifts received over the years—in stocks and bonds, and use the earnings to help pay operating expenses.

By the end of the 1989 fiscal year, NACUBO found the schools with the most endowment assets were:

Harvard University—\$4,478,976

University of Texas System—

\$3,021,474

Princeton University—\$2,483,829

Yale University—\$2,336,495

Stanford University—\$1,775,000

Columbia University—\$1,460,356

Texas A&M University System—\$1,304,536

Washington University—\$1,294,209

Mass. Instit. of Tech. (MIT)—\$1,256,165

University of Chicago—\$973,697

Campus computers dodge congress

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Campus computer centers have, at least for now, escaped the wrath of a congressional bill that would have put them out of business.

After intense lobbying from Educum, a national educational computer association, a senate subcommittee has exempted campus centers from the Computer Software Rental Amendments Act of 1989, which would have prohibited renting, leasing or loaning computer software for direct or indirect financial gain.

The bill was meant to stop people from pirating software. Its original effect, college computer officials maintained,

would have been to force campus centers to close.

"Any time you lend someone something so they don't have to buy it, that breaks the rule," said Brian Kahin, a lawyer and Harvard research fellow. "When the student comes in and uses the computer lab software, that would break the rule."

Bill sponsor Orrin Hatch, a Utah senator, finally agreed to exempt academic computing centers after pressure from various educational groups, including the American Council on Education, the National School Board Association, the Secondary School Principals Association and the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

The Senate Judiciary Committee is set to consider the amended bill in March.

Graduates lack skills

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

College students expect too much from their first jobs after graduation, and are grossly unprepared to succeed at them, a raft of new corporate studies maintain.

A majority of businesspeople surveyed by the Oregon Business Council in February, for example, complained that the college grads they hired lacked the communications and other basic skills necessary to succeed at their firms.

On Feb. 26, a survey of members of the Institute of Industrial Engineers (IIE), a Georgia-based trade group, found that 75 percent believe the nation's productivity is being killed by generations of minimally educated students.

More than a third of those surveyed said education will be the country's biggest economic weakness in the 1990s.

"The rapid deterioration of education has been recognized as a national problem for the past several years," IIE head Gregory Balestrero said. "Consequently, American businesses must meet the immediate challenge of

poorly educated people in today's workforce by strengthening employee training programs."

If grads may be shocked by having to go through additional training on the job, it probably won't be as great as the shock they have when they first go looking for the job, a third study suggests.

The reality of the job market is jarringly different from what students expect it to be, Andcor Cos., a Minneapolis: recruiting firm, discovered.

Most students expect to find a job in less than three months after graduation at a medium or large company, and earn a starting salary of at least \$24,000, Andcor found after questioning 692 collegians in the Twin Cities area.

In reality, most college grads will spend about six months to find a first job paying \$15,000 to \$23,000 a year at a firm with fewer than 100 employees, said Dennis Anderson, head of Andcor.

The education system is to blame for graduates' lofty expectations, Anderson said. "There is nothing that prepares them for the quote, real world."

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NCAA doesn't need close shave

Here we go again!

The University of Kentucky. Boston College. Tulane. What do they all have in common? At one time or another, these schools have seen their basketball programs shattered by point-shaving and/or fixing games.

Just when it appeared the hideous face of point-shaving and fixed basketball games had left the collegiate scene, along comes the Charles Shackleford situation. Like in Charles Shackleford, first-round draft choice in the National Basketball Association. Charles Shackleford, former star for the North Carolina State Wolfpack. And now, Charles Shackleford, the man accused of point-shaving while a member of N.C. State, not to mention helping to fix a game against the University of Tampa.

Since the words N.C. State and corruption are synonymous as of late, maybe it really shouldn't come as much of a surprise. The one-time power in the Atlantic Coast Conference has watched the NCAA slap them on probation within the past six months for numerous violations, and it now appears that coach Jim Valvano will be forced to resign. But that isn't enough. N.C. State should have its basketball program abolished. Like in put away. Zilch. No games. Just like Tulane University did in 1982 after the point-shaving scandal. If ever a school needed to experience the NCAA "death penalty," it is N.C. State. Even though some innocent people would suffer, it would be better to shut the program down for a bit, let them come back to reality and then start over.

But Jim Valvano and N.C. State aren't responsible for Shackleford seeking an opportunity to fix or shave points from a game. Money is, obviously, and with the mega-bucks dangling around the outcomes of college basketball games, gamblers know where to go: right to the players. And whose fault is it? The NCAA.

With all of the money available from the NCAA tournament and TV rights, Division I schools should have the right to pay their players. Sure, they can argue all they want about how the players are there for an education first, but tell that to Dexter Manley, who attended Oklahoma State University for three years. Manley plays for the Washington Redskins in the NFL and just recently learned how to read. And what about the tragedy of Kevin Ross at Creighton University in Omaha, Nebraska? Ross played out his eligibility and walked out into the real world a functional illiterate. The former Bluejay basketball star made national headlines several years ago when he graduated from school in his early thirties-from the first grade. These young men were in school to play sports, not go to class. And at the big-time Division I level, it's still going on.

Because the NCAA is afraid paying the athletes will give unfair advantages to some schools over others, pay-for-play is prohibited. What a joke! Not all Division I schools (and remember, we're talking *big Division I*) are cheating, but there are the arrogant institutions that put winning ahead of all else, and if that means a little under-the-table dough to a player now and then, it happens.

It shouldn't have to be under the table. Players should be paid a monthly fee, since it is their performance on the field or court which attracts the TV revenue in the first place. And for the schools playing clean, the temptation of point-shaving would decrease, not to say N.C. State was clean.



BLUE LEADER, THIS IS
KAPPAS, AS SOON AS YOU GET KIM
TO HER CAR, GET BACK HERE TO H.Q. FOR
BRIEFING! AND WATCH OUT FOR
THOSE COMMUNISTS!



S.G. ESCORT SERVICE X-5149

Readers' Views

THE NORTHERNER
March 13, 1990

Letters to the Editor:

Here we go again...

WRFN: Alternative or classic rock?

To WRFN:

According to WRFN, our campus Rock 'n Roll station, the majority of the students wants to hear Classic rock. Maybe that is true, but what about the minority? There are many people on this campus that enjoy Alternative rock and they are being ignored.

In an article in the Northerner a few weeks back, it was stated that WRFN tried and Alternative format in 1984 and 1985 and it didn't work. That was five years ago! Alternative music has become a lot more popular since then and even the big radio stations such as Q102 and WEBN play some Alternative music. Could WRFN co the same?

YES, they can play alternative and not lose any of their faithful listeners. Sometime ago (it was actually during the fall semester) WRFN surprised my friends and I by actually playing The Cure. It was too good to be true. In the middle of the song, the DJ cut it off and said "Enough of this, lets hear some real music." he then proceeded to play a classic oldie. We were very disappointed and you definitely did not gain listeners by putting down music you yourself do not prefer. Maybe the DJ's opinion does not represent WRFN's, but it made quite a few people very angry.

I am not undermining classic rock. I like Pink Floyd, the Scorpions, and Bad Company, but I also like The Cure, Public Image Ltd., Concrete Blonde, Depeche Mode, and many other Alternative bands. I am not asking WRFN to switch to an absolute Alternative format, I simply would like them to mix Classic rock with Alternative throughout their everyday programs. Possibly they could even have an Alternative show for an hour once or twice a week and preferably during the early afternoon hours. maybe there is an alternative show at night, but how many people are in the University Center in the evening?

I do not think that I am asking too much. I would just like to hear more of today's music played and without it being put down. If WRFN would play both classic rock and alternative, they might serve everyone, not just the majority.

Maureen Wieland



National Lampoon coming back

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

National Lampoon, once the paradigm of outrageous, hip and happily mean collegiate humor, is trying to make a comeback. here's how it started:

"We're going for a newer, younger staff. We want to draft kids right out of college," said public relations representative Mike Venema.

Next, the company is heading to Daytona Beach to build an "Animal house" at the local Howard Johnson motel, where students on spring break can join in games like "swimsuit twister," dance, hear comedy acts, watch movies, play volleyball and, needless to say, read 10,000 free copies of what the magazine's new owners say is a funnier version of the publication that fell on hard times during the eighties.

"We've always had a strong franchise among college students and educated professionals," said Michael Carr, former ad director for Playboy Magazine and the Lampoon's newly hired publisher.

However, the magazine's popularity began slipping in the mid-1980s, and the new owners of the Lampoon are trying all sorts of marketing strategies to re-introduce itself to the college audience.

In 1988 the company lost half a million dollars, a sharp contrast to its heyday in the early eighties when circulation peaked at 1.1 million.

In those days, the magazine was famous - - or infamous - - for its wild humor (one cover featured a gun held to the head of a Dalmatian and the headline "Buy This Magazine Or We'll Shoot This dog") and willingness to expose the foibles of seemingly anyone who happened to catch its attention.

From there came spinoffs like albums and a Broadway show that, in turn,

produced future "Saturday Night Live" creators and stars like Michael O'Donoghue, Chevy Chase, John Belushi and others.

Soon thereafter came movies like "Animal House" and "Vacation."

"It started with three guys from Harvard," recalled Tim Matheson, who played Otter in "Animal House" and bought the magazine from co-founder Matty Simmons at the end of 1989. "They were funny. They were hip."

Simmons and fellow Harvard Lampoon staffers Henry Beard and Doug Kenney founded the magazine in 1970. But Beard and Kenney lost control of the magazine to Simmons. At about the same time, critics and Lampoon staffers claim, the magazine began to grow stale, often resorting to cheap sexual jokes.

"The company wasn't running with a vision or a dream. The dream had died. That's why we took the company over," explained Matheson, who now serves as the Lampoon's co-chairman, co-chief executive officer and co-president with tv producer Daniel Grodnik.

Simmons, who presumably would disagree, could not be reached for comment.

Management problems, in any case, weren't the only reasons the Lampoon slipped.

"The humor market changes as the times change," said Kurt Anderson, editor of Spy Magazine, a New York-based magazine that is now probably the best-selling adult humor magazine in the country. "You've got to have talented enough editors who can keep up with it. Management at the Lampoon let the magazine slip into smuttiness and stupidity."

"If I were marketing the National

Lampoon I's go for being as nasty as possible," said Lawrence Mintz, an American studies professor at the University of Maryland at College Park.

Humor, Mintz believes, has become more aggressive, cynical and hostile.

The Lampoon needs to make changes to survive, publisher Carr readily admits. "The humor market is faster, smarter and more sophisticated than in the past 10 years. Our magazine needs to reflect that," he said.

To do so, the former Playboy staffer said the Lampoon would drop many of the sex jokes. "We've walked away from nudity. There's no place for that."

"Politics is an opportunity for humor," he added, "but so is going to the dentist." Spy's Anderson says the job won't be easy.

"They have an unenviable chore. Judging from what they've done so far, I doubt that they have enough money and direct vision," he said. "But it's not a lost cause."

"What we want to do is provide a brief respite from the world so that we don't all go out and kill ourselves," Matheson said.

To help reclaim the dream, Matheson and Grodnik are calling in old troops and younger reinforcements.

"A lot of the people who'd left in disputes with the old management have returned on a contributing editorship basis, but we'll also be adding some new look," Matheson said.

Some of that new blood is editor Billy Kimball, a 30-year-old Harvard grad who was the editor of the Harvard Lampoon, the campus humor magazine where Simmons, Beard and Kenney began.

"He's immensely qualified. if you look at his credentials, he knows the roots of

what this magazine is all about," Matheson said.

The Lampoon also hopes to draft newly graduated college students for its staff. Although the details haven't been ironed out yet, the magazine plans to hold a writing contest for collegians in hopes of finding some promising young comedy writers.

"We hope to go back to the basics in humor. We want to find people who are in the minor league in comedy and promote them to the majors," Matheson said.

The owners didn't look to the minors for someone to run the magazine's business side, Grodnik added. "Carr's a seasoned professional in the publishing and advertising world. We wanted a blocking and tackling executive, not one who will cut his teeth at our expense."

Other strategies to capture the collegiate crowd include campus performances by the Lampoon Players, a traveling comedy group that will perform magazine characters, and getting the magazine into more college and university bookstores.

The Lampoon needs to make changes for its survival, Carr readily admits. "The humor market is faster, smarter and more sophisticated than in the past 10 years. Our magazine needs to reflect that," he said.

Anderson says there is no prescription for successful comedy. "Just like any other entity, comedy goes through cycles. You just have to be quick enough on your feet not to sink into one formula."

The marketing strategy has already begun to work, boasts Carr. The magazine's circulation has increased by 7 percent - - from 221,000 to 241,000 - - in the last six months.

NKU student receives Foundation Award Baker gets \$1,000 and plans to travel to Yellowstone

JENNIFER OVERHULSE STAFF WRITER

Douglas T. Baker a senior majoring in Anthropology, is one of two recipients of the Michael Francis Zalla Foundation award.

The Foundation endowed the NKU Honors program with \$2,000 to assist an Honors student with a creative research project. Baker received \$1,000 of the award.

The money will allow him to travel to Yellowstone National Park this summer. While in Yellowstone, he plans to "study species diversity of forest communities and compare species composition of mature forests to species composition of areas burned by fire."

This research is part of the project Baker hopes to complete this summer. It will allow him "to create a biological model of how the areas deforested in the 1988 fires are going to revegetate over the next 100 years."

A combination of two events last

summer gave Baker the idea for the project. He worked for Dr. James O. Luken of the Biology Department doing species composition studies in power line right-of-ways and he traveled to Wyoming on a two-week backpacking trip.

Baker plans to Yellowstone in early May. While there, he hopes to get a job at the park so they will provide him with a place to live. If he does not get a job, his only alternative will be to "live simply" in a tent during his time there. Baker will return to NKU next fall.

Baker will graduate in December with a major in anthropology and a minor in honors. He plans to attend graduate school to study ethnobotany.

Following graduate school, Baker plans to get a teaching job, get married, raise a family and a garden. Baker loves The Grateful Dead, his favorite color is purple, his favorite poet is Gary Snyder, he wants to start The Blind Dog Bluegrass Rhythm and Blues Band, he hates people with no sense of humor and he plans to save the world before someone convinces him he can not do it.

Bomb threats disrupt several campuses

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Pipe bombs exploded at one campus, others were discovered before they exploded at another school and bomb threats were phoned in to three more colleges in mid-January, but the incidents probably are unrelated, a college safety expert said.

"Bombs and bomb threats aren't a significant problem on campus," said Donald Salyer, president of the

International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators, a Hartford, Conn.-based group that represents college and university police.

Salyer's observation comes after a series of bomb incidents on college campuses.

Three small pipe bombs exploded Jan. 10 at Oakland University in Rochester, Mich., causing no injuries, but forcing officials to close the campus for a day. A former Oakland University student and his roommate were later arrested in connection with the explosions.

A week later, Florida police arrested two Tallahassee Community College students after a pipe bomb was discovered at a fraternity house at nearby Florida State University.

And January bomb threats at the Sigma Delta Tau sorority at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana, the University of Michigan at Dearborn and Oakland Community College at Auburn Hills turned out to be false alarms.

Last year, West Texas State, Michigan State and Harvard universities, as well as

Pacific Union college and the University of California at Santa Barbara were shaken by bomb threats.

"Bomb threats seem to run in cycles, and usually increase during exam periods," Salyer observed.

Final exams were postponed at the University of Connecticut in 1988 because a 4-inch by 4-inch block, wrapped in duct tape with wires leading to a six-volt battery, was found in a classroom.

Officials speculated the fake bomb was planted by a student hoping to get out of taking final exams.

Author of nationwide worm guilty of tampering

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Former Cornell University student Robert Morris, whose computer "worm" found its way into a nationwide network and shut down some 6,000 computers in research labs and college campuses in November, 1988, was found guilty of tampering Jan. 22.

Morris, who is the first to be convicted under the 1986 federal Computer Abuse and Fraud Act, faces a maximum

sentence of five years in prison plus a \$250,000 fine.

The student broke into the Internet computer system Nov. 2, 1988, to see if he "could write a program that would spread as widely as possible."

He testified he watched in horror as the virus spread much faster and more virulently than he had planned. He called the venture a "dismal failure."

The incident heightened awareness on many campuses of computers' vulnerability to "viruses" that, when surreptitiously imported into systems on

infected disks or through modem, can destroy programs and erase data.

It also inspired a series of "copycat" virus crimes at Westmont College in California, Youngstown State and Baylor universities, and the universities of Miami, Oklahoma, Vermont, Houston and North Florida, to name a few.

Even as Morris stood trial in January, the University of Tennessee discovered that at least 200 students had been breaking into its main computer system for more than a year, apparently to arrange their class schedules to their

liking.

Tennessee plans to charge the students with breaking the university code, said Phil Scheurer, vice chancellor of student affairs. Those found guilty will suffer punishments ranging from written warnings to suspensions.

"It just depends on the students' frequency and severity of their involvement," Scheurer said, declining to elaborate.

For now, "The password (to the system) has been changed, and it will change quite frequently," Scheurer said.

Another Dartmouth Review Alum lands government job

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Another alum of the controversial Dartmouth Review, the first and one of the most strident of the conservative student newspapers set up by wealthy patrons at 30-some campuses around the country, has won a place in government.

Conservative Sen. William Armstrong (R-Colo.) recently announced he had hired former Review staffer Christopher Baldwin as his deputy press secretary.

While at Dartmouth, Baldwin, along with fellow Review staffers John Sutter and John Quilhot, was temporarily suspended following a February, 1988, classroom shoving match with music professor William Cole, whom the Review had earlier disparaged as a "Brillo head."

Baldwin joins Wendy Stone, another former Review staffer, who is press secretary. She formerly served as press secretary to Sen. Gordon Humphrey (R-N.H.).

Humphrey and Armstrong, along with Rep. Bob Smith (R-N.H.), held a press

conference to defend the Review after Dartmouth suspended Baldwin, Sutter and Quilhot.

Quilhot interned in 1988 for then-Sen. Dan Quayle (R-Indiana).

The Heritage Foundation, which helped formulate much of Ronald Reagan's presidential policies, also has two former Reviewers, Benjamin Hart and Harmeet Dhillon Singh, on staff.

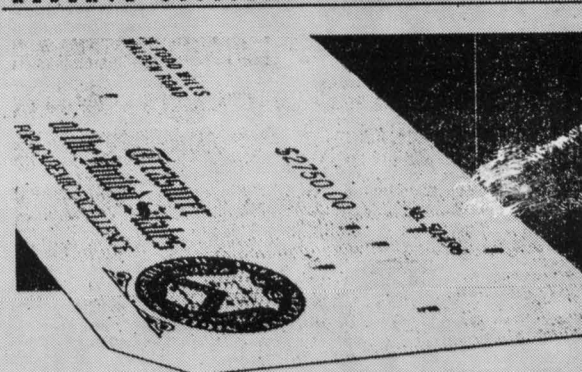
Yet another Review alum, Greg Fossedal, works for the Hoover Institution, a conservative economic think tank on the Stanford University campus.

Wild verbal attacks on gays, women, blacks and affirmative action programs consistently have made the Review controversial, but its staffers' physical destruction of an anti-apartheid shanty on campus and the arranged confrontation with Cole brought the paper national attention.

Dartmouth's faculty senate, student government, minority student groups and president all condemned the Review as mean-spirited and disruptive.

Conservative groups, in reply, called the disciplining of Review staffers an example of how liberal administrators discriminated among against conservatives.

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Elite universities are home to the affluent

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Even though administrators say they are working harder to bring a more diverse student body to campuses, students at elite colleges and universities are becoming more and more homogeneous, said two sociology professors in a study released Feb. 9.

State University of New York at Buffalo Prof. Lionel Lewis and University of Virginia Prof. Paul William Kingston compared the economic backgrounds of the freshmen who enrolled in 1986 at all campuses to those who enrolled in the 76 most selective schools, as defined by the American Council on Education.

"Despite avowed commitments to develop a more diverse student body, elite universities still remain the domain of the affluent," Lewis said.

Lewis and Kingston included all the Ivy League campuses and others like Bowdoin, Haverford, Swarthmore, Smith

and Oberlin colleges on their list of "elite" schools.

The pair found that most of the students came from families that had incomes well above the national average. More than 60 percent of the freshmen at selective schools are from families with incomes of at least \$50,000, and 25 percent of the students have family incomes of \$100,000 or more.

At other colleges and universities, comparatively, about 7 percent of the freshman population has family incomes of \$100,000 or more.

"As tuition goes up, the percentage of middle income kids that can afford these schools drops," Lewis concluded.

The result, he added, is that even in college, which is supposed to provide lower-income students the means to ascend to higher economic classes, the rich get richer.

"People can take advantage of what their parents have. Those who have more get more," he said.

Beauty queen accused of trying unfair tactics

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Students at Armstrong State College in Georgia have accused a veteran beauty queen of enrolling in the school only so she could win the beauty pageant and thereby get another shot at becoming the next Miss Georgia.

Natalie Hendrix, a three-time entrant and last year's first runner-up to Miss Georgia, won Armstrong's Scholarship Pageant Jan. 19, and will represent the school at the state contest in June.

along with a fourth shot at the state title, Hendrix, who already has a degree from Georgia Southern University, won a scholarship to Armstrong.

she denied, however, that she enrolled at Armstrong just to win a pageant. "The pageant had a little to do with it, but I was going back to college anyway," she claimed. "I've got \$3,800 worth of scholarship money waiting to be used."

Rhythmic dancing banned from Univ. of Minnesota

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The University of Minnesota banned "rhythmic dancing" at one of its arenas in early February, but Baylor University in Texas is considering lifting a 145-year-old ban on dancing at its campus.

Dale Schatzlein, university director of concerts and lectures, prohibited campus programmers from booking any acts at the campus' Northrop Auditorium that may get students up and dancing in unison.

The officials said they were acting not as critics, but as guardians of safety. Under the weight of dancing students, a

Some students, though, objected. A petition has been circulated around campus calling on students to boycott newscasts on WJCL, which Hendrix anchors. "Students aren't too happy with the circumstances," said student government President Robert Spaulding, who added that Hendrix has followed all of the pageant rules and regulations.

"A lot of students feel she's a professional and hasn't been in school long enough to represent the school," Spaulding added.

Others have accused the university of lending tacit approval to Hendrix in hopes of getting favorable publicity at the event.

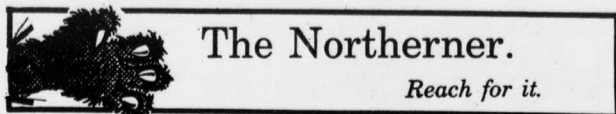
Student government members are hoping contest rules will be changed to bar students from competing in the pageant during their first quarter of enrollment, Spaulding said.

chunk of plaster fell from Northrop's balcony onto the main floor during a Jan. 26 B-52s concert.

Baylor students, however, may soon be dancing in the streets of the Southern Baptist campus if the school's board of trustees votes in March to lift a ban on dancing.

The school is considering ending the rule because students just venture off campus to go dancing.

"There is too much danger on the highways and there is the availability of drugs and alcohol" at off-campus dance halls, said university spokesman Eugene baker of the reasons Baylor might drop its ban.



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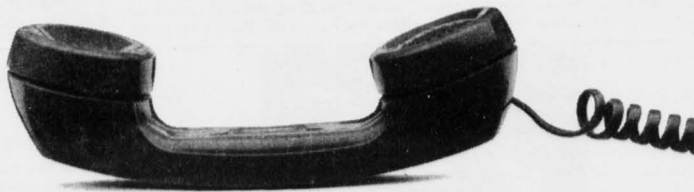
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Sports

THE NORTHERNER
March 13, 1990

Lady Norse finish at 20-7 but miss NCAA tournament

Honigford, Cauffman make final appearance at Regents Hall

DON OWEN
SPORTS EDITOR

Holly Cauffman's last home game as a member of the NKU Lady Norse was spent in street clothes on the bench.

Linda Honigford, Northern's all-time field goal percentage leader, said farewell to Regents Hall with a 7-for-19 effort from the floor.

And head coach Nancy Winstel yanked the starting five from the game early in the first half to get things going. Given these unusual circumstances, NKU probably lost, right? Wrong.

The result was an 81-57 Lady Norse win over hapless Kentucky State.

"It was real hard to sit there and watch," said Cauffman of the back injury that kept her out of the final home game. "We were struggling at the beginning, and I wanted to get out there and help the team any way that I could. But sitting there on the end of the bench cheering...you really can't do much."

The Lady Norse watched as Kentucky State (3-23, 2-15 GLVC) took advantage of a less-than-enthused Northern start to jump out in front 18-10. Winstel decided a change of scenery might wake her starters up--on the bench.

"I felt we weren't ready to play, and sometimes that happens," Winstel explained of benching the starters. "I don't think I've ever done that before, but I felt I needed to impress upon them that if they weren't going to work hard, there were five others who would."

The Lady Norse apparently got the message and took a 36-33 lead at halftime. In the second half, NKU slowly pulled away from the Thorobrettes, sparked by the play of guards Annie Levens and Melissa Slone. Levens scored 11 points--all in the second half--while Slone added nine points and four assists to awaken the slumbering Lady Norse. Honigford led Northern with 18 points, but the 6-foot senior missed several shots that are normally automatic for her.

"I wasn't extending my arm on my shot, and I blew some peoples' assists tonight," said Honigford, who became NKU's No. 3 all-time leading scorer in the first half. "We played their tempo in the first half, but we finally played our game in the second half."

And what about the halftime speech from Winstel? "She let us know when you put on that Northern uniform, you don't go out there and expect to have a win handed to you," said Honigford. "You have to go out there and earn it, and she was pretty upset with us."

Following the game, Winstel reflected on what the two departing seniors have meant to the Lady Norse program. "It's tough to say goodbye to your seniors," said the NKU coach. "Both of them came into our program when it was just starting to take off and have contributed greatly to our success. They're both first-class people who work hard on and off the court."

"I always said the toughest things for a coach are to say goodbye to your seniors and handle injuries. I've been lucky to have good leaders on this team. Holly and Linda both are very special to me."

Cauffman, who is foregoing her final year of eligibility to attend graduate school, saved her best season for last and the 5-foot-11 forward from Springfield, Ohio, explained why. "I thought this was my best year (11.3 ppg), and I felt real comfortable out there this year," said Cauffman, who is pursuing a career as a physical therapist. "I want to get on with my schooling, but I'll miss basketball."

Even though she has a year of eligibility remaining, Cauffman said her decision is final. "I've got my mind made up, and I have to stick with it," she replied when asked about the possibility of returning to NKU next year. "I'm going to IUPUI (a Lady Norse opponent) and coach says, 'So you're going to play for them, huh?'"

As for Honigford, the last remaining player from the 1987 Final Four team,

she could relate to how Cauffman felt about missing her last home game. "I know exactly how she feels with injuries," said Honigford, who missed several games this season due to injuries. "If she could have been out there tonight, she would have, and we know that. I'm fortunate because I had the chance to play my last game at Northern."

In the season finale at Lewis, Honigford ended her brilliant career at Northern by scoring 33 points and leading the Lady Norse to a 75-57 victory. NKU finished with its fifth straight 20-win season (20-7, 13-5 in the GLVC), but missed out on the NCAA tournament for the first time in six years. Honigford, who has terrorized the Lady Flyers the past two seasons, connected on 12-of-16 from the floor and hit a perfect 9-of-9

from the free throw line. The senior from Cloverdale, Ohio, closed her career as the third all-time leading scorer at Northern (1,482 points) and set single-season records by sinking 59.7 percent of her field goals and 86.8 percent of her free throw attempts.

NKU (75)

Freprou 3-8 3-5 9, Cauffman 2-8 2-2 6, Honigford 12-16 9-9 33, Gaerke 1-4 0-0 2, Levens 1-3 2-4 4, Slone 1-3 2-2 4, McClellan 2-3 5-6 10, Wegley 1-1 0-0 2, Wohnhas 1-1 3-4 5. Totals 24-47 26-33 75.

Lewis (57)

Obradovitz 8-20 14-14 30, Wayne 2-4 0-0 4, Toscas 3-11 0-0 6, Eshoo 0-8 3-4 3, Kanak 1-4 0-0 2, Harris 2-6 2-2 6, Wager 3-4 0-2 6. Totals 19-60 19-22 57.



Holly Cauffman takes final bow at Regents Hall. Photo by Marty Sosnowski.

Honigford named first-team All-GLVC

NORTHERN STAFF REPORT

For the second time in her career, NKU's Linda Honigford has been named first-team All-Great Lakes Valley Conference in women's basketball.

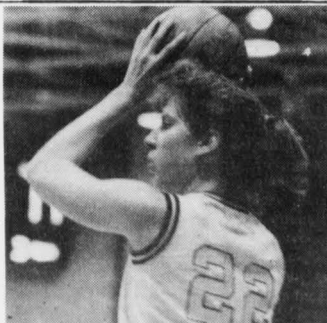
Honigford, a 6-foot senior, averaged 19 points during the past season to lead the Lady Norse to a 20-7 record. The Cloverdale, Ohio, native was also named first-team All-Conference during the 1987-88 season. St. Joseph's Jeanette Yeoman was named Player of the Year, while the Lady Pumas' Dave Smith was voted Coach of the Year.

All-GLVC first team

F-Linda Honigford, Sr. NKU
F-Sharon O'Bannon, So. Bellarmine
C-Alicia Dobbels, Jr. St. Joseph's
G-Jeanette Yeoman, Sr. St. Joseph's
G-Lisa Miller, So. IP-Ft. Wayne

Second team

F-Vickie Schmitz, Sr. Ashland
F-Tracy Thomas, Sr. Ky. State
C-Chris Toscas, Sr. Lewis
G-Stacey Calhoun, Sr. Ky. Wesleyan
G-Jennifer Radosevic, Jr. St. Joseph's



Linda Honigford makes first-team All-GLVC. Photo by Marty Sosnowski.

Norse defeat KSU in home finale

BRIAN NEAL STAFF WRITER

In its final home game of the season, the Northern Kentucky men's basketball team extended its winning streak to three by beating Kentucky State 86-80.

This victory was extra special because senior George Smith played his final game in Regents Hall, capping a wonderful year by pulling down 15 rebounds and breaking the NKU single-season rebounding record of 266 set by Terry Hairston last year.

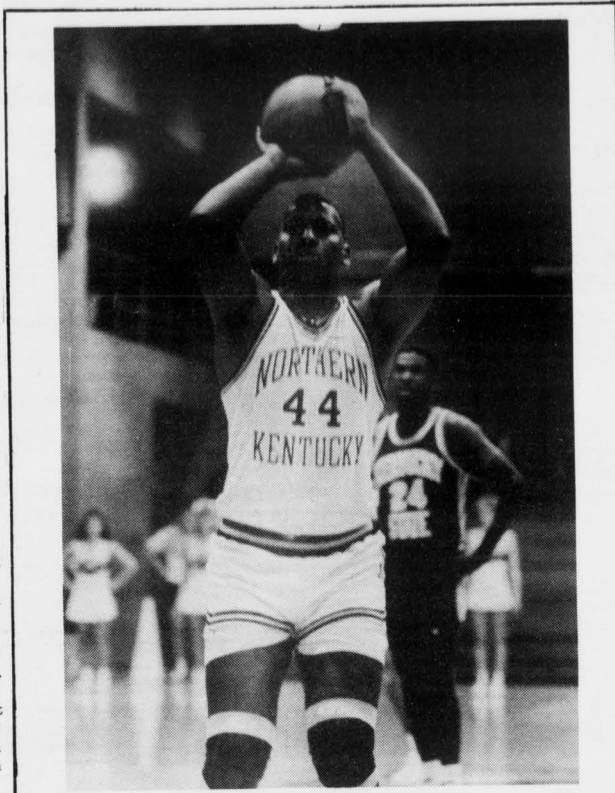
Smith was worried that he wasn't going to break the record but now that it's over he's happy and planning to put his record out of reach. "The next game, he said, 'I'm going to try and jack it up some more so nobody can touch it.'"

The game itself was a dog fight as Kentucky State unleashed a full-court press on Northern, causing 23 turnovers. Usually when a team presses, passing the ball is the best way to beat but Northern chose to dribble through the trapping Thorobreds by giving the ball to Nick Pangallo.

NKU coach Ken Shields said: "We had more problems than I thought we would but Nick (Pangallo) was able to split and get through as time went on. He's quick enough that he can dribble through trouble."

Once Northern was able to get the ball upcourt, they were able to pound it inside. Smith, Todd Svoboda and Jimmy Matthews have really become dominant factors on the court. Shields said: "We have taken on the approach to punish people on the inside. If we do, it will open up the outside."

And it has, the inside-outside game may be the most improved area of the Northern team because the guards are hitting their shots whereas before NKU had to rely solely on the strength of the big guys. This spreads the wealth around for the Norsemen as all five starters scored in double figures. Svoboda scored a team high 18 points, followed by Matthews with 14, Smith had 13, Pangallo chipped in 11 and Greg Phelia added ten.



George Smith set a single-season NKU rebounding record in 1989-90 on the way to making second-team All-GLVC. Photo by Marty Sosnowski.

Phelia has really got his game together by pulling his outstanding physical skills, such as quickness, under control. He has become such a deadly weapon from the outside that opponents can no longer sag back on the inside.

NKU played excellent from the opening tip and took a 14-12 lead on a Phelia three-pointer at the 14:00 mark.

They then pulled away from Kentucky State and opened up a 35-21 lead with 7:30 left in the half and it looked as if the game might be a blowout. But with 5:00 minutes to go Northern seemed to lose composure and let the Thorobreds close the lead to three, 46-43, at the half.

However, KSU was never able to get the lead from Northern. If KSU got close

and it looked as if the Norse might crack they came up with the big play to pull back out in front.

The Thorobreds were led in scoring in by Dennis Hanna who had a game high 23 points and Toby Joseph who put in 14 but the real story for them was Antonio Chambers only scoring six points. Chambers, a 6-foot-8 sophomore center, came into the game averaging 20.4 ppg. Coach Shields decided to let Svoboda guard him. "I told him (Svoboda)," said Shields, "that this is a big challenge for you and he did a heck of a job." Shields felt as if they had picked up on some tendencies of Chambers to help shut him down. It obviously worked to near perfection.

Northern finished the 1989-90 season with a 118-110 double-overtime loss at Lewis. The Norsemen finished the year at 7-21, 4-14 in the GLVC.

Ky. State (80)

Shoulders 3-11 0-0 6, Chambers 2-12 2-2 6, Joseph 4-14 5-6 14, Hanna 11-15 1-2 23, McCary 3-9 2-2 8, Fuller 3-3 11, Forest 5-8 0-0 12. Totals 32-78 13-15 80.

NKU (86)

Smith 6-11 1-1 13, Matthews 6-13 2-4 13, Svoboda 6-7 6-6 18, Phelia 4-8 0-0 10, Pangallo 2-5 7-8 11, Brown 1-2 2-2 5, Blasingame 2-7 0-0 5, Marbrey 3-7 0-0 6, Wilhoit 1-1 0-0 2, Shea 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 32-63 18-21 86.

NKU (110)

Matthews 6-14 7-10 21, Smith 8-14 2-4 18, Svoboda 4-7 2-2 10, Pangallo 4-9 9-12 17, Phelia 4-5 2-4 13, Blasingame 6-15 1-2 13, Wilhoit 1-2 0-0 3, Marbrey 3-4 3-4 9, Shea 1-2 0-0 2, Brown 1-2 0-0 2, Russell 1-2 0-1 2. Totals 39-76 26-39 110.

Lewis (118)

Powell 6-10 8-8 23, Clay 2-2 0-2 5, Adams 4-10 2-2 10, Pendergrass 7-16 5-8 21, Harris 8-14 12-15 31, Hickman 4-6 5-7 15, Retzinger 2-3 0-0 5, Lockbaum 1-5 2-2 4, Aroko 2-2 0-0 4. Totals 36-68 34-45 118.

Crowder named GLVC Player of the Year NKU's Smith named to second team

NORTHERN STAFF REPORT

Kentucky Wesleyan's Corey Crowder was named GLVC Player of the Year, while Kentucky State's Antonio Chambers garnered Newcomer of the Year to head the 1990 men's All-Conference team.

NKU's George Smith was named to the second team after breaking the Norsemen's single-season rebounding record.

KWC's Wayne Chapman was named Coach of the Year.

All-GLVC first-team

F-LeBron Gladden, Sr. Ashland
F-Corey Crowder, Jr. Ky. Wesleyan
C-Antonio Chambers, So. Ky. State
G-Lawrence Jordan, Sr. IP-Ft. Wayne
G-Gary Paul, Sr. Indianapolis

Second team

F-Brandy Monks, Jr. Bellarmine
F-LeRoy Ellis, Sr. Ky. Wesleyan
C-George Smith, Sr. NKU
G-Chris Johnson, Sr. Southern Ind.
G-Robin Clark, Sr. Southern Ind.

GLVC has three teams invited to NCAA tournament

NORTHERN STAFF REPORT

Three Great Lakes Valley Conference teams were invited to the Division II women's basketball tournament last week. St. Joseph's, which finished the season 26-1, won the conference's automatic bid, while Bellarmine and IP-Ft. Wayne each received bids to the tournament. Five teams were selected from the Great Lakes region, with Oakland and Grand Valley State also being invited.

Northern Kentucky finished the year at 20-7, but coach Nancy Winstel's team was passed over when the bids were handed out. It marked the first time in six years NKU didn't make the NCAA tournament. Among the Lady Norse's victims in 1989-90 were highly ranked Jacksonville State, Division I Louisville and St. Joseph's (which was 24-0 at the time of Northern's victory), but the tough schedule wasn't enough for the Lady Norse to make it six straight.

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I'm sorry about what happened last week. I didn't mean to yell at you. Don't be hurt.

Tina

Desperately seeking
stranger - Don't be afraid.
Myself

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We really showed them over spring break, didn't we? We'll do it again next year!

JT

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one else would wish me
one!

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