

THE NORTHERNER

Volume 20 Number 22

Highland Heights, Kentucky

Wednesday, February 27, 1991

EKU Development Incorrectly Linked To Controversy

NKU Officials Testify About Dorms

DAVID DOWNARD
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

University officials do not believe they are the focus of a federal investigation into a dorm contract controversy.

"It is our understanding that no one at the university is a subject of investigation," said a statement released by Ron Ellis of NKU's university relations following testimony by university officials.

NKU President Leon Boothe and Board of Regents Chairman Herb Booth appeared before the federal grand jury in Lexington Thursday, Feb. 21.

The grand jury is looking into questions surrounding the bid process for a dorm project at NKU.

L. Rogers Wells, State Finance Secretary, originally awarded Graves/Turner Development of Lexington the \$9.2 million project.

Graves/Turner was disqualified from the dorm project Feb. 12 after Wells verified Graves/Turner had a copy of Pulliam Investment Company's bid before final bids were submitted.

Pulliam of Spartanburg, S.C., has accused Graves/Turner of plagiarizing its bid.

NKU officials stated they would accept Graves/Turner's proposal but preferred Pulliam's bid, which would presumably save the school as much as \$2 million in maintenance costs over 20 years.

The FBI, the state legislature's Capital Projects and Bond Oversight Committee and the state attorney general are investigating the circumstances involving the dorms contract bids.

The statement released by Ellis said the U.S. attorney asked witnesses not to discuss specific questions asked during the grand jury proceedings.

"The university does not wish to compromise the grand jury investigation in any way, therefore those individuals subpoenaed will not discuss specific questions which were asked," the statement read.

"We reiterate that the president and the chairman of the Board of Regents of NKU appreciated the opportunity to

provide the requested information to the grand jury."

In the statement, the university also expressed disappointment that the residential village project remains suspended.

The board has urged a prompt resolution of the controversy over the contract.

The controversy has spilled over onto a construction project at Eastern Kentucky University.

E. O. Associates and Jerry Taylor and Associates of Lexington were selected to do the design for the Department of Criminal Justice Training facility at EKU.

An article in The Eastern Progress, EKU's campus newspaper, apparently suggested inaccurately E.O. Associates and Jerry Taylor and Associates and Graves/Turner were all members of Venture One.

Venture One is a Lexington development corporation which was going to be the "owner" of NKU's dorm project, Steve Graves of Graves/Turner

said.

Graves, Craig Turner and another investor own Venture One, Graves said.

Rick Ekhoft, principal with E.O., said E.O. is "not an owner or partner associated in any way with Venture One."

He said the statements in The Eastern Progress linking E.O. to Venture One are "totally untrue."

Graves agrees.

"We have no involvement with E.O. architects or Eastern Kentucky University," Graves said.

Graves said E.O. Associates does about 90 percent of Graves/Turner's architectural work, but, "We have no involvement with the architectural business."

Graves said Taylor and Associates was the engineering firm the company would have hired for the NKU dorm projects.

"They work for architects or outside consultants," he said.

A reporter for The Eastern Progress who wrote the story was not available to comment.

Education Department Regains Accreditation

LESLIE C. FARRIS
NEWS EDITOR

After spending a year on probation, NKU's graduate education program is again fully accredited.

"We've always had a strong education program," said David Jorns, provost and vice president for academic affairs. "Everything is fine, and we're in good shape."

Jorns said the Kentucky Department of Education recently notified NKU that it met all requirements for accreditation.

Dale Lawver, education department chair, said accreditation is the verification that an academic program meets the state's requirements.

"Sometimes, it affects, depending on the state, whether you can be certified (to teach in public schools) or receive financial assistance," he said.

Lawver explained Kentucky's accredita-

tion requirements are the same as those set by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

"Generally, state standards are not as high as the national standards," he said.

NKU's graduate education program was placed on probation a year ago because it did not meet Kentucky Department of Education standards for teacher training.

"At the present time we are in full compliance," Lawver said.

Officials never placed NKU's undergraduate education program on probation. Both the graduate and undergraduate programs are accredited through Dec. 31, 1993, when state officials will complete a regular review of the programs.

Lawver said the problems which

placed the program on probation included:

- Lack of full-time faculty members.

"We are a rapidly growing department, and we were not responding well to that by adding faculty," Lawver explained.

He said the department is currently interviewing for three full-time positions. Two positions are vacancies created by faculty taking positions at other universities; the third is a new position.

The education department currently has 24 full-time faculty and shares another faculty member with the Department of Physical Education.

Jorns said the department now meets state required ratios of full- and part-time faculty.

- Lack of faculty "release time."

Faculty members had a 12-hour teaching load. Now they have a nine-hour teaching load with three hours of advising.

- Lack of minority faculty.
- Lack of a differentiated program. Students did not have to complete a specific requirement other than attending graduate level classes.

"We never had a definitive, culminating experience before we granted students their degrees," Lawver said.

Now, graduate education students, before completing 21 hours, must decide whether they will take a comprehensive examination, complete a research project or write a thesis as a graduation requirement.

- Lack of a stated faculty advising policy.

Education on page 7

**INSIDE
THIS
ISSUE**

NEWS
Student Gripe
Day
Page 3

FEATURES
Fulcher Visits
NKU
Page 6

SPORTS
Lady Norie
tie For First
Page 12

Gripe Day Turnout Light

DIANE GOETZ
ASSISTANT MANAGING
EDITOR

A small percentage of NKU students voiced their opinions about NKU at Student Government's Gripe Day and Administrative Forum Feb. 19.

SG officers were disappointed with the number of students who participated in the events.

Out of 11,000 students, 33 filled out official gripe forms. At most, fifteen people attended the forum.

Mike Franke, chairman of Grievance and Affirmative Action of SG, was disappointed with the amount of student participation.

"The forum went well and the important issues were addressed," said Franke. "Even though there was wasn't much student participation."

"Everyone complains that the administration doesn't care about the students, but when we have a forum where you can ask questions, no one comes," said April Austin, SG secretary of External Affairs.

Out of the forms filed to SG, the majority voted:

- unfavorably for the food service
- unfavorably for the parking
- favorably for the library hours
- favorably for campus life
- favorably for Student Government

Additional suggestions included acquiring a chair in the history department, and for the administration to focus more on student interests rather than marketing and university image.

Dean of Students Bill Lamb, Vice President of University Relations Peter

Hollister, Vice President of Student Development Norleen Pomerantz and Assistant Vice President of Business Affairs Mike Baker comprised a panel answering students' questions about NKU at the forum.

Students asked the administration why Northern does not have a football team when other local, smaller universities have them. Hollister said other universities have a much higher tuition rate.

When students asked about the dorm situation, the panel said if things had gone the way they were planned, the dorms would have been completed in fall 1992. Although this project is a priority, it is uncertain when dorm construction will begin and be completed.

The expansion of the Fine Arts building should begin in the spring and the library expansion will probably begin within the next 12 months.

Pomerantz said reciprocity for out-of-state students is still in the negotiating stages.

The new agreement would allow students in four Ohio counties to pay Kentucky resident rates.

These students must have already completed an associate's degree from another university.

The university has been opposed to the annexation issue since it was first brought up by the city of Highland Heights.

Administrators said Mayor Herbert Kenter is planning to review the petition sent by NKU and signed by the people living around the university opposed to annexing University Drive.

Students also questioned the lack of parking space.

Administrators said they're looking into the possibility of a parking structure.

Lamb said another possibility is a mini-trolley that could transport students back and forth from lots if future parking lots had to be built farther from campus.

Lamb also assured students they are given priority when using University Center facilities.

"The university's priority is to serve the students first," Lamb said.

The administration is considering doubling the size of the UC. This project depends on government funds, he said.

When the University Center was constructed, it was built for a student population of approximately 5,000.

Hollister said the development of a hotel on Nunn Drive is only one possibility of many for that area if it is zoned commercial.

Members of SG were concerned about fees for using the tuition installment plan. They were increased for next school year. The cost of utilizing this service is currently \$20; students will pay \$30 to use the service next year.

SG was concerned with the justification of the increase because fewer students could actually use it.

When NKU first instituted the tuition installment plan, other universities informed them only 5 to 10 percent of the students would actually use the service.

The number of students using this service is greater than anticipated. The university had to hire additional employees to assist in this program and collect bad debts.

NKU And UC Adopt Desired Reciprocity Agreement

DIANE GOETZ
ASSISTANT MANAGING
EDITOR

The NKU Board of Regents recently passed an undergraduate reciprocity agreement involving the University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati Technical College and Northern Kentucky University effective in July.

Through this agreement, residents in four Ohio counties will be granted in-state tuition. The students attending NKU must have already completed an associate degree program at either the University of Cincinnati or Cincinnati Technical College.

The Kentucky Council of Higher Education is expected to approve this agreement in March.

Through this agreement, residents of Butler, Clermont, Hamilton and Warren counties who transfer to NKU to complete the second half of a program, such as pre-education, will be granted Kentucky resident rates for tuition.

Bob Appleson, assistant provost for planning and assessment, said approximately 200 students will qualify for the program.

The majors excluded from NKU's agreement are nursing, social work, electronic engineering technology, industrial technology construction and

RECIPROCITY on page 17

A Look Back

1989 NORTHERNER
STAFF REPORT

"Student Forum is going to give the NKU students a chance to address the issues that they feel are important," informed Scott Kappas.

Kappas, president of NKU Student Government, emphasized the importance of Student Forum at the Monday, Jan. 9, SG meeting.

Student Forum, a newly created project by SG, is scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 24, at 12:15 p.m. in the UO Theatre.

Student Forum is a project in which the issue of assessment and parking fee increases, as well as many other important issues will be addressed.

SG welcomes all NKU students to attend Student Forum and ask questions. Top

administrators Gene W. Scholes, vice president of business affairs; Cynthia Dickens, vice president of student affairs; David L. Jorns, vice president for academic affairs and provost will be part of the panel available to answer questions. Kappas will be acting as the monitor of Student Forum.

Kappas informed that many of NKU's qualified personnel will be present to address the questions dealing with their field of expertise. Kappas added the Student Forum will be a great opportunity for NKU students to ask questions and get involved.

Along with Student Forum, SG discussed other upcoming events as well as projects in progress. The Aluminum Recycling Project has added 27 new

lids to the canisters that are located on the NKU campus. The money made from this project makes it possible for SG to help students who need financial assistance while in college. One example of this is the Bookstore Scholarship Fund which was discussed during the meeting. SG offers book grants to students who qualify.

As well as the Aluminum Recycling Project, the Student Book Exchange was brought to discussion. The student Book Exchange, a program created by SG to help save NKU students money in both buying and selling their books, has added a new security system in hopes of preventing any losses.

Another upcoming event mentioned during the SG meeting was Las Vegas

Night, scheduled for Feb. 4.

Along with projects that were discussed, new members were also appointed to SG. Diane Goetz-Faeth was appointed to public relations. Caroline Asher, Jeff Quillan and Pete Teremi were appointed representatives-at-large. To the judicial council Bill Lawson and Amy Arnett were appointed. Amy Howard was also officially appointed residential hall council chairperson.

Before the meeting was adjourned, both Goetz-Faeth and Kappas were chosen to represent SG during NKU's homecoming.

The Look Back column is a weekly excerpt from past editions of *The Northerner* dealing with issues still being addressed today.

First NKU Student Forum

Student Support For Draft Drops

LISA SPERANDEO
STAFF WRITER

In a recent non-scientific survey conducted at NKU, 16 percent of 111 students surveyed said the U.S. military draft should be reinstated. That's a drop from 23 percent who supported the draft last semester.

The fall and spring surveys were conducted by a precision journalism class taught by Penny Summers, NKU associate professor of journalism.

Spring survey results also showed more women thought the draft should be reinstated than men; however 26 percent of the women surveyed did not think women should be drafted, as opposed to the 58 percent of the men who supported drafting women.

President Gerald Ford eliminated the draft in 1975, but President Jimmy Carter reinstated the requirement for registration in 1980 after the Soviet

invasion of Afghanistan.

The survey included 69 percent full-time and 21 percent part-time students surveyed on the Highland Heights and Covington campuses.

Students were asked to give their opinion on these two questions:

- Should the U.S. military draft be reinstated?
- Should women be included in any draft?

They responded on a scale of one to five, one being strongly against, and five being strongly for.

The Military Selective Service Act requires all men register within 30 days of their 18th birthday, said Lew Brodsky, assistant director of public affairs for the Selective Service Office in Washington D.C.

When asked if he feels Congress will reinstate the draft, Brodsky said, "All we do is what Congress tells us to do."

National registration for the draft increased 67 percent two weeks following Iraq's invasion of Kuwait and then tapered off until the fighting broke out, Brodsky said.

One week after U.S. air attacks against Iraq began, registration escalated to a 128 percent increase.

Do NKU students need to be worried about a draft?

"The likelihood has increased since the war started, but not in the way that people should be overly worried," said Cord Brueggemann, a staff member for a Philadelphia draft and military counseling agency, according to a College Press Service release.

Rep. Henry Hyde, R.-Ill., a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, was quoted in recent published reports as saying, "Nobody is yet speaking of reinstituting the draft, but if the war goes beyond 90 days, it would be seriously discussed, if not necessarily adopted."

If Congress decides to reinstate the draft, the selection process could start within hours of approval.

Would women be included if the draft is reinstated?

"The issue of women being drafted is not new," Brodsky said.

"Carter wanted women to be included in 1981 when he submitted the bill, but Congress wasn't ready for that," he continued. "It went to the Supreme Court

and it was a split decision. So Congress' decision to have men only was upheld."

NKU students were also split on whether women should be included. Out of the total people surveyed, 41 percent are against women being included and 42 percent are in favor of it.

The women serving with the U.S. forces in Saudi Arabia are not included in any direct combat, according to a recent article in "The Christian Science Monitor." However, they are involved in combat support, including jobs such as "mid-air refueling of fighter planes."

Some NKU students are unsure how they felt about these issues. Out of the total students surveyed, 16 percent were not sure whether women should be drafted and 23 percent were not sure if there should be a draft at all.

However, if the draft is reinstated and women are included, college students will no longer be exempt as in the Vietnam War.

There is no longer such a thing as "student deferment," stated the College Press Service release. However, if called to duty, students would be allowed to finish their semester and seniors would be allowed to finish their academic year.

If a person is convicted of "dodging the draft" or not registering, if it is reinstated, penalties range from a maximum of a \$250,000 fine to a minimum of five years in jail, Brodsky said.

Campus Crime

Feb. 14 through 20

• An employee of the NKU Bookstore reported to public safety that she observed a male steal a deck of playing cards and then leave the bookstore before she could contact public safety. A search of the University Center by public safety personnel for the male proved negative. The value of the cards was \$1.35.

• A female student living in the Residence Halls reported that person(s) unknown had stolen \$510 worth of clothes from a dryer in the laundry room of the Residence Halls. The student left the clothes in the dryer overnight.

• A female staff employee reported to public safety that person(s) unknown had stolen her NKU parking decal from the rear bumper of her vehicle as it was parked at NKU.



Public Safety Officer Diane Knapke

Public safety officer Diane Knapke first came to NKU in August 1978. She worked part time in the bookstore as a cashier, while working for the Ft. Thomas Police Department, in their auxiliary. In April 1979 she joined the NKU campus police as a public safety officer.

Since that time, she attended a three month LEN class, and has taken a 40-hour police course each year to maintain police certification.

In 1990 she was named Police Officer of the Year by the Kentucky Peace Officers Association. Officer Knapke was EMT certified for several years and now uses Multi-Media First Aid, along with CPR and First Responders and Aids Awareness training.

Officer Knapke also works numerous Norse home basketball games each year.

WORRIED?



Do you have questions about

- the Draft?
- Reserve Call-up?
- Conscientious Objection?

Get some answers

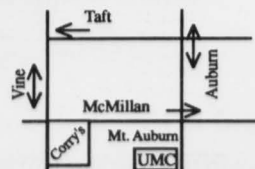
OPEN HOUSE DISCUSSION

Monday March 4, 1991

6:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Mt. Auburn Methodist Church

Draft / Military
counselors will
be available.



Opinion

Wednesday, February 27, 1991

'How Many Mistakes Can You Find In This Picture?'

Dear Editor,

Paging through a Who's Who of brilliant military strategists throughout recorded history—it is becoming abundantly clear that one Saddam Hussein won't be joining the "A" list. Viewing his litany of lunacy is reminiscent of those old magazine cartoons: "How Many Mistakes Can You Find In This Picture?"

Although not everyone agrees with the U.S. presence in the Persian Gulf, the consensus seems to be that Hussein has done everything wrong for himself and his countrymen.

Americans helped him spend eight years fighting Iran. Since the Ayatollah wasn't on the White House Christmas card list anyhow, it offered the Iraqi dictator a great opportunity to suck up to Uncle Sam's faucet of foreign aid and arms sales. But no-o-o...he wrecked his domestic economy, gassed his own Kurdish citizens and for good measure, lobbed a couple of Exocet missiles into the USS Stark. What a way to

win friends and influence people!

In his dispute over oil fields on Kuwait's border, he had several negotiating options, but he took the hard road of invasion. As late as Jan. 15, he could have retreated with his nuclear and chemical abilities intact to become a sleepless nightmare for George Bush for years to come.

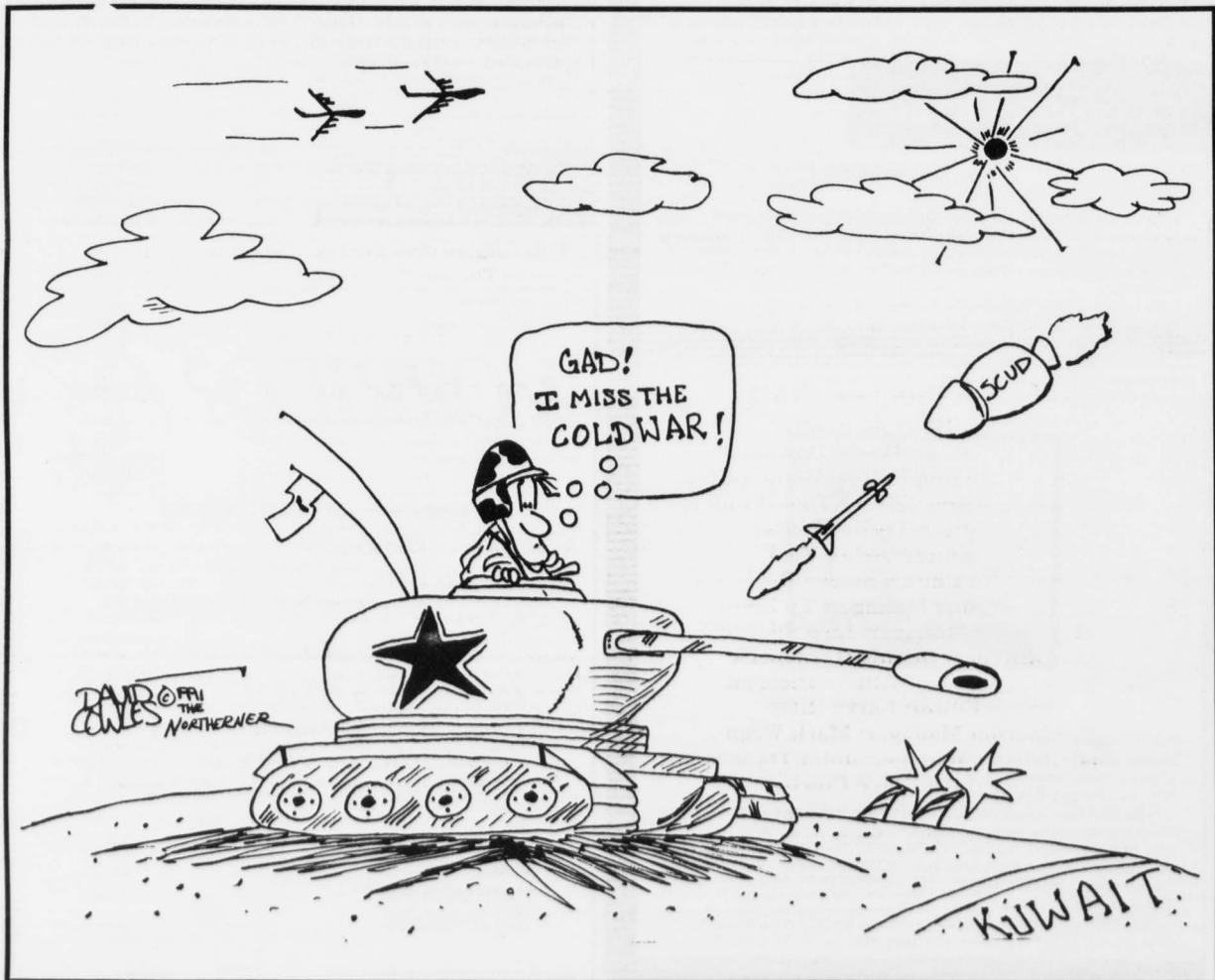
His flaccid Scud rockets have been worthless militarily but have become absolutely priceless to the Raytheon Corp. in publicity and/or future congressional appropriations. His air force cannot or will not get off the ground, his navy is non-existent and his ground troops are being strangled in their sandbagged bunkers. After a month of bombing and "We told you so!" from smug Army brass at CNN press conferences, Hussein's primary operative tactic seems to be "Hunker down."

What a genius!

Meanwhile, his remaining resources, in MiliJargon Newspeak, are steadily being "atritted" by negotiating teams of F-15's and cruise missiles. Even if he had some "secret" weapon to precipitate his threatened "Mother of Battles," he's rapidly losing the window of opportunity to deploy it.

Saddam Hussein stands alone in the world. Oh, Jordan might bootleg a bit of oil,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR on page 5



Letters To The Editor from page 4

and Iran is babysitting some 150 of his planes, but so far we see no Arabian John Wayne leading the cavalry charge to his rescue. The writing is on the bomb shelter wall, written large in the punctuated pounding of the B-52's: "Hey, this squirrel hunt is just about over with!"

Michael McGuire

From SG To You

Alcohol Awareness Week

Dear Students,

Alcohol Awareness Week is under way and will continue through March 1. This is an annual event sponsored by Student Government stressing the importance of responsible drinking as well as the effects of alcohol. The list of events is:

- Tuesday - Alpha Tau Omega tricycle race, 12:30 p.m. in front of the UC plaza.
- Wednesday - Information Booth, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in UC Lobby.
- Thursday - Theta Phi Alpha will sponsor Win, Lose or Draw, 12 noon to 1 p.m.
- State Trooper Dolwick will discuss driving under the influence, 1 p.m.
- Friday - Information Booth, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in UC Lobby.

All week SG will display a quilt made by Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) and an auto wrecked in an alcohol-related accident. The quilt was made in dedication of all the alcohol related deaths in the area.

In addition, three minority students will share their experiences on Wednesday, Feb. 27 at noon in the UC Theatre. The title of the forum is "Cultural Diversity From a Students Perspective," and all students are encouraged to attend.

SG will sponsor voter registration days Tuesday and Wednesday of this week from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the UC lobby. We encourage all students to register to vote.

Michelle Deeley
President
Student Government

The Northerner Staff

Editor: Holly Jo Koons

Associate Editor: David Downard

Assistant Managing Editor: Diane Goetz

Managing/Features Editor: Tom Handorf

News Editor: Leslie Farris

Sports Editor: Brian Neal

Assistant To Editor: Stacey Durbin

Co-Advertising Manager: Ty Hood

Co-Advertising Manager: Lisa Sperandeo

Ad Designer: Dennis Hardebeck

Graphics Artist: William Dickson

Photo Editor: Larry Riley

Production Manager: Mark Wren

Distribution Manager: John Thomas

Cartoonist: Dave Cowles

Typesetter: Melissa Flege

Adviser: Pat Moynahan

The Northerner is published every Wednesday afternoon during the school year with the exception of vacation and exam periods. The Northerner is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association. Any correspondence directed toward the paper should be addressed to The Northerner, University Center 209, Northern Kentucky University, Highland Heights, Ky 41076. Northern Kentucky University is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer.

International Students Give Professor A Special Treat

Dear Editor,

Perhaps it seemed especially poignant during these times, but the dinner sponsored by the International Students Association last Saturday evening was not only delectable but also a source for meditation on the inanity of war. As my husband and I watched the students from many countries proudly bringing in foods which they had prepared, heard them laughing and talking with each other, recognized their talents during the entertainment and viewed their native styles during the fashion show, we could only think how fitting all these interactions were. Who is it, we wondered, that wants countries to be at war with each other? Certainly not the young people with whom we shared this evening.

Our thanks to the International Students Association for sponsoring the potluck dinner and to the young woman who we are privileged to "host," Tebog Ferguson, for inviting us. It was our first attendance at this event; we hope to attend many more.

Connie Carroll Widmer, Professor
Education Department

CORRECTION— Last week in the story entitled "Clinic Makes Teeth Cleaning Available," a reporting mistake was made. The teeth cleaning service is \$8 for adults and \$5 for children. The cleaning service includes and oral exam, but X-rays and sealants are not included in this cleaning service.

Conservative Perspective

This column does not necessarily share the views of those on The Northerner staff. Any opposing views are also welcome.

Thanks Dutch!

The Success of the Reagan Era

The legacy of Ronald Reagan's presidency is perhaps best exemplified by the current outpouring of support for our troops in the Persian Gulf. American flags and yellow ribbons adorn the porches of almost every suburban homestead from Maine to California. "Support our troops" rallies outnumber protest marches 10-1. Most agree the current public mood is one of unrestrained national pride buttressed by a steadfast devotion to American ideals.

Ten years ago, however, such patriotic fervor would have been unimaginable. The draining of the national psyche by the Vietnam conflict and the malaise of the Carter years created a climate of despair and uncertainty among most Americans. Coupled with what appeared to be a dreary economic future, the America of 1981 was nothing but promising.

Yet, President Reagan's inauguration that year signaled the beginning of an unexpected national rebirth. During the eight years of his presidency, the country's morale received an enormous boost. American's defense establishment (long considered a "paper tiger" under Carter) developed into an effective fighting force capable of decisive action in faraway places such as Libya and Grenada. The economy, beset by double digit inflation and 12 percent unemployment during the 1970s, enjoyed the most tremendous amount of growth since World War II. Millions of jobs were created and inflation rates returned to pre-1930 levels. President Reagan's affable leadership qualities restored people's faith in the American system and brought back a renewed respect for our historical roots. As one well-known political pundit remarked, "Reagan brought a gentlemanly quality to the Oval Office that had been absent too long."

Thus, with the current conflict in the Persian Gulf reaching a potentially volatile crescendo, it is reassuring to know that America, with the help of former President Reagan, has regained a respect for itself and the ideals it represents. As a young adult of the Reagan era, I can only say, "Thanks 'Dutch' America is forever grateful."

Scott Kappas
President, Chase Law Republicans

Features

Alcohol Awareness Week

Quilt Keeps Memories Alive

RAY EGAN
STAFF WRITER

Its design is of folklorist family tradition. Its squares allow the memories of the victims to live forever in the eyes of the survivors.

The Victims Memorial Quilt, as it is called, is coming to NKU as part of Alcohol Awareness Week.

The quilt, a 30-square foot reminder of loved ones lost to drunk driving, is a project of MADD, Mothers Against Drunk Driving, Southwestern Ohio Chapter begun in October 1988.

"The project was finished and displayed on April 9, 1989, during the National Lifesaver's Conference at the convention center in Cincinnati," said June Taylor, founder of MADD's Southwestern Chapter.

The quilt represents victims of drunk driving accidents since 1981 in Butler, Clermont and Hamilton counties in Ohio. Each square is made by the "survivors" of the victims. The victims range in age from 23 months to 51 years.

"The quilt is a very soft reminder and a

way of recognizing the victims who have been forgotten by society," said Taylor, who first conceived the idea for the quilt two years ago.

Taylor, who has lost one of her three children to drunk driving, says that most survivors are left in grief without any way of remembering their loved ones.

"This is a very personal way to bring back memories of their relatives," she said.

Danielle Roemer, professor of Folklore at NKU, said, "The quilt has a creative function for the maker. There had been an event of destruction in the survivor's life; the quilt allows them to create something in a positive form."

The quilt is also receiving recognition locally and nationally. The quilt has been inducted into the Ohio Quilter's Association and into the Ohio Historic Society.

"The Ohio Historic Society is currently making a book on Ohio quilts. Only 2 percent of the quilts ever made in Ohio are featured in this book. Ours is one of them," Taylor said.

In October 1989, the quilt was recognized by MADD at the National Conference in Ft. Worth, Texas, receiving the President's Award for 1989.

Since then, the chapter has sent out 25 packages for making the quilt to 11 different states including Arizona, Alabama, California, Connecticut and Texas.

"Our goal is to get other memorial quilts together (13 in all) and present them somewhere during Victim Rights Week, held every second week in April," Taylor said.

The MADD chapter is currently working on a new quilt. Taylor said there are ten squares left not committed to anyone. Anyone interested in the quilting project should call June Taylor at 738-2900.

"The quilt is touching to think about. It is a way to bring the past back in to the future giving the survivors a sense of community or belonging," Roemer said.

The quilt will be on display in the UC lobby Feb. 26 through 28 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Counselors: Alcohol Abuse, Other Difficulties Linked

DIANE GOETZ
ASSISTANT MANAGING
EDITOR

Most of the cases related to alcohol abuse in the NKU counseling center begin with other problems such as loss of a relationship or bad grades.

"Seldom does a student come into my office and say 'I have an alcohol abuse problem,'" said Ann Richards, personal counselor at Northern.

Students will present their problems such as the loss of a relationship, low self-esteem or failing grades. Once the problem is vocalized, often drinking can be a part of the problem, Richards added.

Alcohol abuse is a part of about 25 percent of the cases in the counseling center, Richards said.

"I have counseled students with grade problems in our office," Richards added.

Alcohol abuse can have long-term effects on its users including

impaired judgement, impaired thinking and reasoning processes, poor concentration and loss of inhibitions. Each of these effects can lead to students

doing poor class work.

Keeping these students from dropping out of college can be achieved if counselors can reach the heart of the problem.

Often alcohol abuse is a method for dealing with other problems or stress.

The counseling center finds alcohol abuse is usually the symptom of another problem.

Many students begin abusing alcohol when they develop problems in their life such as relationship difficulties, death in the family, feelings of worthlessness or fear of failure, academically or socially.

"Of course, abusing alcohol only makes this worse," Richards added.

Students need to realize alcohol abuse is a self-defeating way of dealing with personal problems anyway, Richards said.

For help with alcohol abuse or other related problems, call NKU Health Services at 572-5650.



SG Plans Alcohol Awareness Events

DIANE GOETZ
ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR

Student Government is hoping to educate students about alcohol's harmful effects and teach them to drink responsibly during this year's Alcohol Awareness Week.

"A lot of people just want to touch on drinking and driving," said Jonathan Kollman, chair of Special Activities Committee and coordinator of A.A.W. "I believe we need to focus on all of the problems of alcoholism and chemical dependency."

This is an annual event with activities and lectures all focusing on alcoholism. It is hoped the student body will learn from these events and will be more responsible.

Tuesday, Feb. 26, Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will conduct its annual tri-cycle race in conjunction with Alcohol Awareness Week at 12:30 p.m. on the plaza outside the University Center.

SG will provide students with information at their information booth. They can also test their knowledge on alcohol and chemical dependency. It will be set up in the UC lobby from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

On Thursday, Feb. 28, the Sisters of Theta Phi Alpha will sponsor Win, Lose or Draw centering around the topic of alcoholism at noon in the UC ballroom.

A Kentucky state trooper will discuss driving under the influence at 1 p.m. Thursday in the UC Theater.

Student Government will also display a quilt dedicated to local victims of alcohol-related accidents. Students can also view the remains of a car wrecked in an alcohol-related accident.

Both can be viewed by students throughout the entire week.

"SG cares about the student body, and we sponsor this event every year so students can know how to drink responsibly," Kollman said.

Kollman reminded students who think they have an alcohol problem to contact the counseling center.

He also asked all students not to drink and drive.



Photo: Gibson Greetings, Inc. Greg Iorfida, Tom Rovita

Bengals' Fulcher Shares Life Plan

ELLEN LINVILLE
STAFF WRITER

Everyone's game plan for life varies. But no matter which plan we choose, Cincinnati Bengal David Fulcher believes "If you're not prepared for it, it's really going to knock you down."

Fulcher, 26, a safety for the Bengals, spoke to NKU students about attitudes and drug and alcohol abuse Feb. 20 at the residence halls.

"It's important to have a positive attitude to get anywhere in life," Fulcher said.

He said growing up in California was tough because he saw so many drugs and so much violence.

back on.

When Fulcher was asked what he thought about players who were caught with drugs, he said the National Football League shouldn't be so lenient when it comes to drugs and alcohol. He said it should be "no more football, no more chances."

"It would solve a lot of the problems in all sports," Fulcher said.

Resident director and Fulcher's friend, Resident Johnson, said just because he plays for the Bengals, doesn't mean he is conceited.

She said he gives a lot to everyone and is very sincere.

Fulcher said he was inspired by his

"Drugs and alcohol is not the game plan I want to follow," Cincinnati Bengal David Fulcher said.

Fulcher said he chooses not to drink or smoke because he has seen the damage it can do—not because he is an athlete.

He said he has seen people taken advantage of and act foolish when they have been drinking.

"Drugs and alcohol is not the game plan I want to follow," Fulcher said.

He said it is important to have kids look up to him and ask for help; if he abused drugs and alcohol, it would not be right for them to do this.

"Education should come before sports," Fulcher said.

Fulcher attended Arizona State University and majored in communications. He said if his football career ends, he will have something to fall

family—his mother, father and grandparents.

"We were a sports family," he said.

Fulcher said in bringing up his two adopted children, Iris and Corey, he must make them aware of the drugs and alcohol out there and show them they don't need such substances to make it in life.

"Not everyone is an athlete, but if you have a feel for what you want to be or do, then go ahead and work on it now and it will come a lot easier. If you want to do it, do it now," Fulcher said.

"If you want something, you have got to strive for it," he said. "You have to depend on yourself."

"Dinner's only served, not life."

An Eye For Art



AN EYE FOR ART—Melva Mauch touches up her painting as she works in the Fine Arts Center on the fourth floor last week. Northerner photo by Larry D. Riley.

NKU Ins And Outs

DAVID DOWARD
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Students, are you tired of listening to those boring lectures every time you attend class?

Chances are the professor is tired of talking to a group that sits and stares at him/her as if they were mannequins.

Media Services offers numerous types of audiovisual equipment to help break the monotony for both you and the professor.

Media Services, located on Landrum's third floor, helps faculty and students learn by using technological resources in the instructional process.

Seminars, workshops and individual sessions on the operation and utilization of audiovisual equipment is available to faculty, staff and students.

Equipment can be scheduled for use in Landrum 326 or by calling 572-5700.

Some of the equipment includes: VHS camcorders, VHS TV's, Beta tape players, 16-millimeter film players, film projectors, tape players, overhead projectors, carousel slide projectors and record players.

Requested items are delivered to classrooms or may be picked up. You must reserve the material at least 24 hours before you want to use it.

Faculty members who have classes in the BEP building have to pick up and return their equipment to BEP 300. Reservations can be made by calling 572-5667.

Media Services not only offers equipment but also offers films and videotapes.

The Greater Cincinnati Library Consortium (GCLC) collection consists of more than 500 16-millimeter films and videotapes.

These can be viewed by students and faculty in the study carrel area in Landrum 311.

Educational films and videotapes can be rented from the collection of the Public Library of Cincinnati and Hamilton County (PLCHC), commercial distributors and other universities.

To reserve the films, call 572-5518.

Media Services also offers Audio Services in Landrum 331. Audio Services provides editing, recording, mixing and pulsing of instructional presentations.

Sound systems and microphones can also be set up for special events and lectures.

For more information, call 572-5703.

Television Services records television programs for instructional purposes.

Television Services has a studio to

videotape material, or it can tape at any location that suits the needs of the faculty and staff.

You can reach this service by calling 572-5517.

Graphic Design and Photographic Services, located in Landrum 322, offers numerous materials to support teaching, grant projects, research, conferences, workshops and educational publications.

Services include overhead transparencies, exhibits and 35-millimeter slides.

Call 572-5541 for more information.

As you see, Media Services is a plentiful resource for students, faculty and staff members.

For more information about Media Services and its various resources, call Gary Hart, distribution director, at 572-5702.

Media Services Offers Plenty

Education from page 1

"There was no systematic advising plan," Lawver said. "Grad students would come to the university and sign up for classes without ever getting an advisor's signature."

Now, all education graduate students schedule requests require an advisor's signature.

• Lack of a well-defined governance plan.

Lawver said it was unfortunate the graduate program officials cited for this problem. At the time, the program was put on probation, officials were in the process of including program descriptions in the university catalog.

"We were doing it, we just didn't communicate it," he said.

Lawver added the education department received many compliments from Kentucky Department of Education officials on the positive changes and attitudes within NKU's education department. He said university officials such as Jorns and President Leon Boothe were cooperative and made it possible for

the education department to continue its excellent teacher training.

He said over 97 percent of NKU students taking the National Teacher Exam pass on the first try—the best among Kentucky's state colleges.

"I know we're doing an excellent job in preparing teachers," Lawver said.

He said with Kentucky's tough standards for teacher education and NKU's training, Northern's education graduates can easily find jobs in different states. Lawver said he has already received compliments about NKU student teachers placed in Ohio schools.

"Our students can go anywhere. They really can."

LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS!

Famous U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet

During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members used the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right—20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "full"—no starvation—because the diet is designed that way. It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$10.00 (\$10.50 for Rush Service) - to: SlimQuik, P.O. Box 103, Dept. 2R, Hayden, ID 83835. Don't order unless you want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do. © 1990



**It's Caused More Dropouts Than Calculus,
Prelaw And Organic Chemistry Combined.**

Many academic problems are alcohol related.
Use your head, use moderation.

© 1990 Minnesota Department of Human Services



LaRosa's

75 Carothers Road
Newport, KY 41071
(Across from VanLeunen's)
(606) 431-8900

\$ 3.49 SPECIALS:

Monday & Tuesday Night 4p.m. - 9p.m.:

All the spaghetti you can eat!

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday after 9p.m.:

All the pizza you can eat!

(no additional coupons or discounts)

Wednesday Night Special

**10% discount on all dining room orders with
college I.D. (excluding alcoholic beverages)**

DEAN'S SCHOLARSHIPS

1991 - 1992 ACADEMIC YEAR

Each year, numerous Dean's Scholarships are awarded to recognize and honor outstanding academic accomplishments of students currently enrolled at NKU. Each scholarship will cover full in-state tuition for the academic year.

Eligibility criteria are as follows:

1. Completion of no fewer than 60 credit hours.
2. A minimum cumulative GPA of 3.50.
3. A declared major at NKU.
4. Attendance in fall and spring semesters of the current academic year and completion of at least 18 credit hours over the two semesters.
5. Enrollment as a full-time student throughout the fall and spring semesters of the award year.
6. Students holding other full-year tuition scholarships are not eligible.

Beginning March 1, 1991, application forms may be obtained from departmental offices. Students must submit applications to a faculty member of their major on or before March 29, 1991. Awards will be announced on May 18, 1991.

The Northerner

Page 10



Calendar

Wednesday, February 27, 1991



February 1991

Sun Mon Tue Wed Thu Fri Sat

					1 John Patterson, UC Theatre	2 Lady Norse vs. Univ. of Indianapolis UC All-Niter
3	4		6	7	8	9 Children's Film, "All Dogs Go To Heaven"
10 Fine Arts Sampler Weekend	11 Coffee, Chase Law School	12 David M. Bishop Colloquium Valentine Dance	13	14 NKU vs. Southern Indiana Visor and Pom-pom Giveaway	15 Film Producer Zeinabu Davis	16 Fine Arts Sampler Weekend NKU vs. Kentucky Wesleyan College
17 Fine Arts Sampler Weekend	18 President's Day	19	20 International Coffee Hours	21 Our Town	22 Curator Bertha Callaway Our Town	23 Our Town
24 Our Town	25 Jazz Ensemble Concert	26 Coffee, AS&T Our Town	27 Our Town Speaker Patricia Russell McCloud	28 NKU vs. Ashland University Our Town Symphonic Winds Concert		



January 1991
S M T W T F S
1 2 3 4 5
6 7 8 9 10 11 12
13 14 15 16 17 18 19
20 21 22 23 24 25 26
27 28 29 30 31



March 1991
S M T W T F S
1 2
3 4 5 6 7 8 9
10 11 12 13 14 15 16
17 18 19 20 21 22 23
24 25 26 27 28 29 30
31



Adult Children Of Alcoholics Meeting

Tuesdays from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m.
Room 305 BEP.

Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting

Thursdays from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m.
Room 305 BEP.

W.A.V.E.

holds weekly meetings on Thursdays
from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Room 116
(unless the paper attached to the
door reads 118) in the University Center.

Les causeries du lundi

Informal conversation in
French open to all interested
students, faculty, staff
and Francophiles at heart.

Every Monday, 2 to 3 p.m., LA 501.

For information, contact Barbara Klaw
or Gisele Lorient-Raymer at 572-5515 or 572-5531.

Communications Society of America Lectures

Wednesday, Feb. 27 at noon in LA 205

Peter Hollister from NKU.

Thursday, March 7 at 12:15 p.m. in LA 104

Judy Clabes, Editor of The Kentucky Post.

Career Planning Workshop for Adults

Wednesday, March 6 from noon to 1 p.m.

University Center 303.

Call 572-6374 for information.

sponsored by A.C.T. Center

ASTRO Meetings (Nontraditional Students)

Feb. 28, March 7, 21 and 28,
April 4, 11, 18, and 25 and May 2
from noon until 2 p.m.

All meetings in University Center 116,
except March 7 in University Center 118.

The Sociology Student Organization

will meet every Tuesday during the spring
semester at 3 p.m. in Landrum Hall, Room 206.

Come join the S.S.O. and be a part of a
consciousness-raising group of students who seek
to develop their critical thinking skills, as well as
provide support for students who want to learn
more about Sociology and the world around them.

Are You Looking To Meet With Other Nontraditional Students Like Yourself?

Come and be a part of a
group of nontraditional students,
uniting to address the unique concerns
of the non traditional student.

ASTRO meetings are every Thursday.

You are welcome to come.

You can bring your lunch,

bring a friend or come alone.

"Test-Taking/Test-Anxiety" Workshop

sponsored by Adult Student Services
of the A.C.T. Center:

Feb. 28 at 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. or 5 to 6 p.m.

Call 572-6374 for this free workshop,

for more information or to pre-register.

Free Small Business Tax Workshops

will be presented by the Internal Revenue Service and
the Northern Kentucky Small Business
Development Center

on Friday, March 1 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

and from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in BEP Center 461.

Call 572-6524 for more information.

"Business Owned By Women"

will be the topic of a free workshop
presented by the Northern Kentucky
Small Business Development Center.
on Tuesday evening, March 5, from 6:30 to 9 p.m.
in University Center 303.

12-Step Program

An open support group for all who
work or who have an interest

in a 12 step program of recovery.

Mondays from noon to 12:50 p.m., BEP 301.

For information call Noreen at 572-6497.

Brown Bag Readings

•open

•participation not necessary

•read from your favorite

author or original work

•fiction and poetry

Spend your lunch hour every

Tuesday from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.
in LA 102.

Women's Prayer Group

Wednesdays from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. BEP 301.

Led by Sister Janet Carr.

For information call 781-3775.

Spanish Conversation Hour

every Thursday at 3:05 p.m.

Landrum 535.

¡Bienvenidos todos!

HIV Testing

provided by the Northern Kentucky
Health Department

1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month,
noon to 4 p.m.

2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month,
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

in the Health Office - UC 300.

AA Meeting

Every Sunday at noon in
the Newman Center— back of building.
Open discussion.

Students Learn About Africa: Its Culture And Heritage

JENNIFER OVERHULSE
STAFF WRITER

The NKU Honors Program sent two representatives to the recent Kentucky Roundtable Meeting.

Angela Cottrill, a senior in the Honors Program, and Stephanie Spence, a junior in the program, attended part of the meeting held at the University of Louisville Jan. 25-27.

The topic of this year's conference was "The African-American Experience." NKU students attended the activities held Saturday, Jan. 26.

Yvonne Jones, Department of Anthropology at the University of Louisville, conducted a lecture called "The Black Experience in Urban America: Case Study: Louisville, Kentucky."

"I would have enjoyed Dr. Jones' lecture more if it had dealt with a wider sphere and perhaps told us what could be done to change the conditions she described," Cottrill said.

"Dr. Jones did seem to be very enthusiastic about her study of the black experience in urban America."

Jones' lecture included points about the way blacks are viewed today in communities in and around Louisville. She also gave a brief history of segregation and the urban renewal program in Louisville.

Okbazghi Yohannes, Department of Political Science at UL, gave a lecture called "The Politics of Africa."

"He was fascinating. He brought out a

lot of points I had never really considered," Spence said. "He also stated the idea that we had negatively labeled the people of Africa."

Yohannes expressed views concerning the colonization of Africa. He believes colonization nearly destroyed the entire culture of the continent. Yohannes said approximately 12 million Africans were exported to Europe and the United States for slave labor. This stripped Africa of its most skilled labor; thus, many African states could not provide adequate amounts of food for their people.

Yohannes said in 1975 about two-thirds of African food was imported. Yohannes also said the United States seems to concern itself with many ethnic groups and their problems, but may neglect the Africans because they have no economic power.

Other activities during the day included business meetings followed by a presentation by the Imani Dance Company called "Dance: A Window to Cultural Identity."

Robert T. Rhode, director of the NKU Honors Program said, "What I have always liked about the Honors Roundtable and other honors organizations is that you have cooperation instead of competition. It is refreshing to have a chance to interact non-competitively with others. Also, NKU has always been well-represented in these endeavors and I think the Roundtable Meeting was a real success."

HOXWORTH EMPLOYEES SPEAK OUT ABOUT WRFN.

BLOOD DRIVE

Bloody good job guys

Keep the music playin



- *Keep Rock N' and Rollin'*
- *We stick it to 'Em*

- *'Keep on Rockin'*
- *Killer Station!!!*
- *Bloody good job guys.*
- *Keep the music playin.*

AM 810 WRFN

Your Campus Rock -N- Roll Station.

Tune Us In At The Dorms !!!



Fantasy Fitness
441-3601

Spring Break Tan Special
with College I.D.
20 Tans - \$25.00

Includes Goggles or Accelerator



Catch the Reds Fever !!!



Concession workers earn
\$5.00/hr. & overtime after 7 hrs.

Food & Beer Vendors earn 13% commission + bonuses

Work Cincinnati Reds Home Games

Accepting applications Monday - Friday 11:00 - 6:00
located at Riverfront Stadium

3rd level pk. garage
downtown side/look for blue wall & blue door
Call 621-1555



Win a Caribbean Cruise, a sailboat, a trip for
two on Continental Airlines, or other great prizes!
Buy a Pepsi and get your game card today!



CONTINENTAL

NORWEGIAN
CRUISE LINE



No purchase necessary. See Official Rules for details.
Pepsi and Pepsi-Cola are registered trademarks of PepsiCo Inc., Inc. TL-ZFC-121-1/91

Borne Feels Gulf War Unjustified

MICHAEL BUNZEL
STAFF WRITER

With the Gulf War well into its second month, is it really a justified war?

NKU history professor Larry Borne believes it isn't.

Borne, invited to talk as a guest speaker on Wednesday, Feb. 20 at the weekly faculty/staff lunch seminars, started his argument by referring to the U.S. Constitution.

Three articles in the Constitution deal specifically with war, and Borne said none allows the United States to fight in distant wars. If the United States would have stuck to these articles, several other wars might not have occurred as well, he said.

The Monroe Doctrine furthermore states the United States should not interfere in European affairs, which Borne said, should include the affairs of the Middle East.

"Wars have consequences we cannot anticipate," Borne said.

One war which bears a striking resemblance to the Persian Gulf War, Borne said, is the Korean conflict which exploded in 1950.

At that time, Secretary of State Dean Acheson, under the Truman administration, just months before the war started, said Korea was outside the essential U.S. defense realm in the Pacific.

However, as soon as North Korea passed over the 38th parallel, the United States became involved. The results were 50,000 casualties and a four-year involvement.

Before the invasion of Kuwait on Aug. 2, as reports of massive troop build ups along the Kuwaiti/Iraq border, U.S. ambassador to Iraq, April Glasbie, said the United States has no treaty or agreements with Kuwait.

"It was like we were inviting the attack and as soon as we became involved we tried to justify our actions with some vast array of excuses," Borne said.

He explained this was what President Bush tried to do in a Sept. 11 speech. Bush stated various reasons for the involvement: Iraq must withdraw from Kuwait, the Kuwaiti government must be restored, Americans abroad must be protected and the stability of the Middle East region is in the national interests of the United States.

In referring to the protection of United States citizens abroad, Borne said United States citizens were not killed or threatened until after the United States took action.

Other justifications to raise popular support for the war include Bush calling the invasion of Kuwait an "act of naked aggression" and calling Hussein "the next Hitler," which Borne said is not really a true statement because Hitler was much more powerful militarily than Hussein.

Since then the most popular justification has become the cry, "You must support the troops," Borne said.

Borne said he is amazed at how some people have become so intolerant with others demonstrating or calling the war unconstitutional. These people must realize we support the troops, we just don't support the president, Borne said.

In referring back to some of the justifications of the war, Borne said there was a dictatorship in Kuwait before the invasion, and in the past when citizens wanted a little self-government, they were blasted by water cannons or some other form of repression.

Borne said the only justification for the war with any true meaning is the concept of a "new world order," although he does not agree on this point.

Borne concluded by saying the results of this war are yet uncertain, but there are a few certainties.

Casualties right now have not been bad for the United States, but Borne said United States troops have killed more people than Hussein killed in Kuwait. However, Borne believes Hussein's actions over the years are intolerable and unjustified.

Hatred of the United States is growing in the region, Borne said; we are making Hussein seem as a hero among people throughout the region.

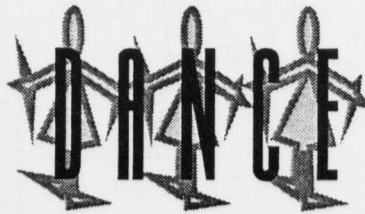
The expense of the war can also be a problem with the current \$3 trillion debt, Borne said.

He added no one can be sure how long the United States commitment will be in the region after the conflict is resolved.

Borne also questioned exactly what the new world order will look like following the war.

D A N C E N T V

FREE PIZZA



GIFT CERTIFICATES

Party

STARTING FEBRUARY 27
309 LANDRUM AT 9:30 P.M.

PRESENTED BY WNTV CAMPUS TELEVISION
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 572-5673

NKU Ties For First With Bellarmine

O'Bannon Rings Lady Norse's Bell(es), 84-71

JOHN REITMAN
STAFF WRITER

LOUISVILLE — The sign hanging behind the Bellarmine bench in Knight's Hall read, "Give 'em the business Sharonda." And the "business" is exactly what Sharonda O'Bannon and Belle teammate Claudia Smith gave the 12th-ranked Lady Norse Saturday.

Bellarmine, ranked 6th in the nation, completed a regular-season sweep of NKU by winning, 84-71, Saturday, despite being outbounded by a convincing 42-31 margin.

The win extended the Belles' hex over the Lady Norse to four in a row and five of the last six. It also moved the Belles into a first-place tie with NKU in the Great Lakes Valley Conference with a 14-2 conference record. But Bellarmine (22-3 overall) holds the edge for the automatic bid to the NCAA Division II tournament that accompanies the GLVC regular-season championship by virtue of its sweep of NKU. The loss dropped NKU's overall record to 20-5.

The Lady Norse started the game playing in what center Amy Middleton called a "sagging" man-to-man defense

Conference receive the two automatic tournament bids from the Great Lakes Region. Prior to Saturday the Norse were the second-ranked team in the region to Bellarmine. If they win their last two games against Ashland (Thursday) and IPFW (Saturday), 22 wins should assure the Norse of a trip to the tournament.

"With 22 wins and being ranked in the top 20 all year, I'd be surprised if we didn't make it," Winstel said. "I think we should still be the second-ranked team in the region."

Winstel said the other teams likely to get bids in the region are Michigan Tech and Oakland.

The Belles had led throughout most of the first half when NKU's Valerie Gaerke hit a 14-foot jump shot to tie the score, 28-28, at the 7:41 point. Then with 4:10 left in the half, Christie Freppon gave the Norse the lead, 34-33, with an eight-footer. As it turned out, it was the last time NKU would have the lead.

Down, 45-36, at halftime, it was all the Norse could do to keep from getting blown out of Knight's Hall in the second half. Three times the Belles pushed their

within 13 points.

NKU was led by Gaerke's career high 24 points and Middleton with 14

rebounds. Freppon, who fouled out with 5:14 left to play, added 23 points and 11 rebounds.

A full-court-press employed by Bellarmine seemed to have the Lady Norse rattled from the opening tip off, as it forced them into 13 first-half turnovers, many coming on traveling calls in the front court.

Many of the traveling violations can be attributed to the presence of O'Bannon.

"She's a good athlete and a good jumper," Gaerke said. "When you look up and see her, it makes you think. I guess you're scared and intimidated by her."

"Frustrating" was the word used by Middleton to describe guarding O'Bannon. "She's extremely quick," Middleton said. "It's even tough boxing her out on rebounds."

The Bellarmine press bothered the Norse guards in particular, as their jump shots continually came up short, bouncing off the front of the rim.

"I think the press bothered us in the mid court," Winstel said. "It caused turnovers just dribbling the ball down the floor."

Every time the two teams meet, NKU seems to bring out the best in the O'Bannon. In their two meetings this year O'Bannon, who averages 15.9 points per game, has scored 49 against the Norse.

"They have 13 people who can play, and we just don't have the depth to stay with them," coach Nany Winstel said.

trying to clog the middle and deny the 5-foot-10 forward the ball. Head coach Nany Winstel's strategy was to shut down the power game of O'Bannon with the loose man-to-man and, with 6-foot center Shannon Miles suspended for academic reasons, to make the Belles play from the perimeter.

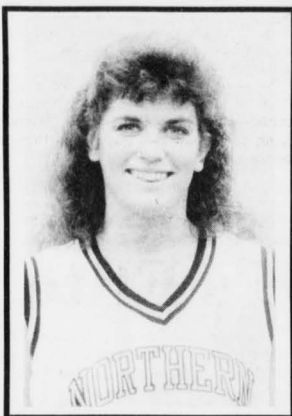
The scoring threat was expected to come in the person of Missy Hahn, who averages almost nine points per game. This left Smith, who was being guarded by sophomore Lori McClellan, wide open early on.

Smith, who averaged 7.3 points per game heading into Saturday night's contest, victimized the Norse defense, for 29 points and a school-record six three-point field goals. When the Bellarmine perimeter game gained the respect of the Norse defense O'Bannon went to work inside, scoring 25 points and pulling down nine rebounds.

"When they get it going inside and outside, there's not much you can do," Winstel said. "They have 13 people who can play, and we just don't have the depth to stay with them. We just didn't stop them."

The outright winners of the GLVC and the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic

second-half lead to 17 points, and the Bellarmine fans began chanting, "Start the bus." The lead was cut to seven with 1:07 left, but 18-of-24 shooting from the free-throw line by Bellarmine buried the Norse. Senior Libby Moses lobbed in a 25-footer at the buzzer to bring the Norse



Christie Freppon

"I don't know what it is," Gaerke said. "It seems every time we play Bellarmine we have a mental block. It used to be St. Joseph's (that NKU was unable to beat) now it's Bellarmine."

**Take your heart
to court.**



Or on a bike ride.
Or out for a jog.

Whatever your sport, vigorous
exercise can help keep your
heart healthy.



American Heart
Association

Great Lakes Valley Conference Women's Basketball Standings

Team	GLVC		Overall		Home		Away		Neut	
	W	L	W	L	W	L	W	L	W	L
Bellarmine	14	2	23	3	13	1	10	2	0	0
Northern Kentucky	14	2	20	5	11	2	9	3	0	0
IPFW	12	4	19	7	11	3	7	4	1	0
St. Joseph's	10	6	19	7	9	1	7	6	3	0
Ashland	9	7	17	9	10	4	6	5	1	0
Kentucky Wesleyan	7	9	10	16	8	2	2	14	0	0
Indianapolis	7	9	13	13	7	4	6	8	0	1
Lewis	4	12	9	16	5	6	4	10	0	0
Kentucky State	1	15	3	24	2	10	1	10	1	0
Southern Indiana	1	16	3	24	2	11	1	11	0	2

Great Lakes Valley Conference Men's Basketball Standings

Team	GLVC		Overall		Home		Away		Neut	
	W	L	W	L	W	L	W	L	W	L
Kentucky Wesleyan	13	2	20	5	13	0	5	4	2	1
Ashland	11	3	21	3	16	0	5	3	0	0
Bellarmine	11	3	20	4	12	0	7	4	1	0
Southern Indiana	11	4	17	8	12	2	6	4	0	2
IPFW	6	8	14	10	9	4	5	6	0	0
Lewis	4	10	10	12	8	5	2	7	0	0
Saint Joseph's	4	10	10	14	6	6	3	8	1	0
Kentucky State	4	10	7	16	5	4	1	12	1	0
Indianapolis	4	11	11	14	5	5	4	9	2	0
Northern Kentucky	4	11	14	14	8	4	4	10	0	0

Norsemen Come Up Short—Again

**BRIAN NEAL
SPORTS EDITOR**

LOUISVILLE — The NKU men's basketball team is trying to turn a corner which is always one step ahead of the Norsemen.

After Bellarmine, ranked 14th in the country, beat Northern, 88-82, Saturday, NKU still finds itself unable to beat the upper-echelon teams of the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

"You take all the biggies," said NKU coach Ken Shields, "Ashland, (Kentucky) Wesleyan, Bellarmine and Southern Indiana and only one of those teams beat us good. Last year we were getting beat by wider margins. Hopefully, we can turn the corner and beat these guys next year."

A major difference between Northern and the "biggies" is size. NKU's tallest players are Todd Svoboda, a 6-foot-8

center and 6-foot-7 Chris Russell. Of Northern's two starting forwards, the tallest man is 6-foot-4.

The good teams in the GLVC usually have two players who are as big or bigger than Svoboda.

Bellarmine's 7-footer, Tom Schurfranz, was the problem on Saturday. Schurfranz scored 27 points on 11-of-15 shooting (including three dunks) while pulling down nine rebounds.

"You always like to have size," Shields said. "Svoboda is big enough to contend with them, but it would be nice to bring in a guy. We have some leads (on recruits), but you have to be lucky and be in the right place at the right time."

"We need two big guys who can play 20 or 30 minutes," said guard Jimmy Matthews who scored 21 points. "We're trying to spread two guys over three positions."

NKU seemed to abandon their hell-bent style and opted for a deliberate slow-down offense against Bellarmine. By working the ball around, Northern was able to get high percentage shots and stay even with the Knight's power game. Northern trailed, 42-40, at halftime.

Matthews added that Northern hasn't changed their style — only their tactics.

"Coach wants us to take care of the ball," Matthews said. "Earlier in the year, we would get a steal, but turn the ball right back over. Now, if it's not there we hold it up and if it is, we go for the score."

Bellarmine opened the second half with a 10-5 run and expanded its lead to 52-45.

But, David Marshall scored 17 of his 27 points in the second half to keep Northern close. In fact, after a Matthews three-pointer, NKU took the lead, 74-73, on two Chris Russell free throws at the six minute mark.

A controversial call ended any hopes for a Norse upset. Ron Marbre took a pass at the top of the key but it was tipped. After Marbre retrieved the ball, he lost control and it bounced over the half court line for an over and back call.

"We have some critical plays which caused the loss," Matthews said. "When Ron kicked the ball over halfcourt, they got a real home call. But, being a top 20 team and playing at home, they're going to get that call."

"You can't make those mistakes and win. Tonight, we played for 39 minutes and just blew it at the end. A few plays here and a few there, we could be .500 or better. We have matured but we're an inch or two from being at the top of the conference."

The loss drops NKU to 12-14, 4-11 in the GLVC. Bellarmine improved to 20-4 and 11-3.

Jimmy Matthews Joins NKU's Elite

**BRIAN NEAL
SPORTS EDITOR**

On Tuesday against Oakland City, senior Jimmy Matthews became the 12th player in NKU men's basketball history to eclipse the 1,000 point mark.

Matthews moved into 11th place on the list with 1,035 by scoring 21 points against Bellarmine.

What kind of player does it take to score 1,000 points?

"A player can't be one dimensional," Matthews said. "You have to do several things well and be aggressive. You have to seek the ball and want to win."

Despite being one of the most prolific scorers in NKU history, Matthews realizes that there are flaws in his game.

"I have a lot of weaknesses in my game like foul shooting and lapses in concentration."

The lapses in concentration had caused Matthews to fall into a slump last week as he approached the 1,000 mark.

"It's a psychological thing," he said. "I have an unorthodox shot and my coaches over the years have told me that I will have slumps. So coach Shields told me to focus on my defense and the offense will come. I just have to take my shots and not think about it."

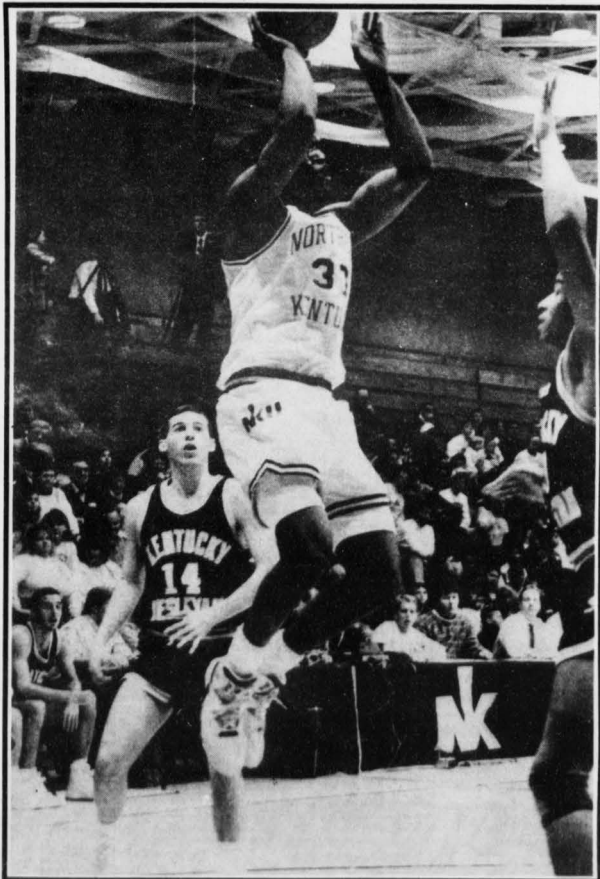
Matthews is averaging 15.4 points per game, ninth in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

NKU 1,000 Point Club

1. Brady Jackson.....	1,980
2. Richard Derkson.....	1,927
3. Dan Doelman.....	1,920
4. Derek Fields.....	1,664
5. Shawn Scott.....	1,533
6. Jeff Stowers.....	1,410
7. Chris Wall.....	1,367
8. Dan Flemming.....	1,275
9. Mike Hofmeyer.....	1,208
10. Pat Ryan.....	1,109
11. Jimmy Matthews.....	1,035
12. Willie Schlarman.....	1,026

Jimmy Matthew's Career Statistics

Season	G/GS	FG/RGA	PCT	3-PT FG/RGA	PCT	REB/AVG	PTS/AVG
1987-88	27/0	55/135	.407	16/44	.364	49/1.8	137/5.1
1988-89	18/1	21/52	.404	1/4	.250	30/1.7	56/3.1
1989-90	28/27	160/365	.438	26/71	.366	171/6.1	442/15.8
1990-91	26/26	143/354	.404	57/160	.356	146/5.6	400/15.4



EXCLUSIVE CLUB— Jimmy Matthews became the 12th player in NKU history to score 1,000 points. Northerner photo by Larry D. Riley.

Read *The Northerner* for all the latest in sports news. Coming soon in the sports section will be the 1991 baseball preview.



Mother Goose & GRIMM by Mike Peters



ZOO U. by Mark Weitzman



"Dave! Let go! It's not worth it!"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE FUN

ACROSS											DOWN														
1 Noise	36 Sect	12 Artificial language	44 Football kick	54 Cry of stove	7 Down	9 Sylvan deity	21 With the speaking voice	22 Thicket	24 Nerve network	25 Choice part	26 Capable	28 Rodent	33 Arm bone	34 Method of procedure	36 Hint	38 Rage	40 Store cut in relief	41 Card suit	45 Southwestern Indians	46 Meadow	47 Moreover	48 Storage compartment	49 Word of negation	50 Tibetan gazelle	53 Node of scale
2 Behold!	37 Rump	13 Eskimo	46 More crippled	55 Fuss	8 Carry on	10 Be in debt	11 Lair	16 The sweetsop	18 War god	20 Pintail duck	23 Choice part	31 Arm bone	32 Method of procedure	37 Hint	39 Rage	41 Store cut in relief	42 Card suit	46 Southwestern Indians	47 Meadow	48 Moreover	49 Storage compartment	50 Word of negation	51 Tibetan gazelle	53 Node of scale	
3 Unlocks poetic	38 Rump	14 Veneration	48 Cotton in sheets	56 Paths	9 Sylvan deity	10 Be in debt	11 Lair	16 The sweetsop	18 War god	20 Pintail duck	23 Choice part	31 Arm bone	32 Method of procedure	37 Hint	39 Rage	41 Store cut in relief	42 Card suit	46 Southwestern Indians	47 Meadow	48 Moreover	49 Storage compartment	50 Word of negation	51 Tibetan gazelle	53 Node of scale	
34 Mr. Conway	39 Rump	15 Harmed	51 Compass point	57 Music as written	10 Be in debt	11 Lair	16 The sweetsop	18 War god	20 Pintail duck	23 Choice part	31 Arm bone	32 Method of procedure	37 Hint	39 Rage	41 Store cut in relief	42 Card suit	46 Southwestern Indians	47 Meadow	48 Moreover	49 Storage compartment	50 Word of negation	51 Tibetan gazelle	53 Node of scale		
35 You and me	40 Rump	16 Made of oats	52 Omit from pronunciation		11 Lair	16 The sweetsop	18 War god	20 Pintail duck	23 Choice part	31 Arm bone	32 Method of procedure	37 Hint	39 Rage	41 Store cut in relief	42 Card suit	46 Southwestern Indians	47 Meadow	48 Moreover	49 Storage compartment	50 Word of negation	51 Tibetan gazelle	53 Node of scale			
	41 Rump	17 Romain road	53 Omit from pronunciation		16 The sweetsop	18 War god	20 Pintail duck	23 Choice part	31 Arm bone	32 Method of procedure	37 Hint	39 Rage	41 Store cut in relief	42 Card suit	46 Southwestern Indians	47 Meadow	48 Moreover	49 Storage compartment	50 Word of negation	51 Tibetan gazelle	53 Node of scale				
	42 Rump	18 Romain road	54 Cry of stove		18 War god	20 Pintail duck	23 Choice part	31 Arm bone	32 Method of procedure	37 Hint	39 Rage	41 Store cut in relief	42 Card suit	46 Southwestern Indians	47 Meadow	48 Moreover	49 Storage compartment	50 Word of negation	51 Tibetan gazelle	53 Node of scale					
	43 Rump	19 Romain road	55 Fuss		20 Pintail duck	23 Choice part	31 Arm bone	32 Method of procedure	37 Hint	39 Rage	41 Store cut in relief	42 Card suit	46 Southwestern Indians	47 Meadow	48 Moreover	49 Storage compartment	50 Word of negation	51 Tibetan gazelle	53 Node of scale						
	44 Rump	20 Agile	56 Paths		23 Choice part	31 Arm bone	32 Method of procedure	37 Hint	39 Rage	41 Store cut in relief	42 Card suit	46 Southwestern Indians	47 Meadow	48 Moreover	49 Storage compartment	50 Word of negation	51 Tibetan gazelle	53 Node of scale							
	45 Rump	21 Skin aiment	57 Music as written		31 Arm bone	32 Method of procedure	37 Hint	39 Rage	41 Store cut in relief	42 Card suit	46 Southwestern Indians	47 Meadow	48 Moreover	49 Storage compartment	50 Word of negation	51 Tibetan gazelle	53 Node of scale								
	46 Rump	22 Deal's secret			32 Method of procedure	37 Hint	39 Rage	41 Store cut in relief	42 Card suit	46 Southwestern Indians	47 Meadow	48 Moreover	49 Storage compartment	50 Word of negation	51 Tibetan gazelle	53 Node of scale									
	47 Rump	23 Clayey earth			37 Hint	39 Rage	41 Store cut in relief	42 Card suit	46 Southwestern Indians	47 Meadow	48 Moreover	49 Storage compartment	50 Word of negation	51 Tibetan gazelle	53 Node of scale										
	48 Rump	24 Old Portuguese money of account			39 Rage	41 Store cut in relief	42 Card suit	46 Southwestern Indians	47 Meadow	48 Moreover	49 Storage compartment	50 Word of negation	51 Tibetan gazelle	53 Node of scale											
	49 Rump	25 Behold!			41 Store cut in relief	42 Card suit	46 Southwestern Indians	47 Meadow	48 Moreover	49 Storage compartment	50 Word of negation	51 Tibetan gazelle	53 Node of scale												
	50 Rump	26 Unlocks poetic			42 Card suit	46 Southwestern Indians	47 Meadow	48 Moreover	49 Storage compartment	50 Word of negation	51 Tibetan gazelle	53 Node of scale													
	51 Rump	27 Monarch			46 Southwestern Indians	47 Meadow	48 Moreover	49 Storage compartment	50 Word of negation	51 Tibetan gazelle	53 Node of scale														
	52 Rump	28 Mr. Conway			47 Meadow	48 Moreover	49 Storage compartment	50 Word of negation	51 Tibetan gazelle	53 Node of scale															
	53 Rump	29 You and me			48 Moreover	49 Storage compartment	50 Word of negation	51 Tibetan gazelle	53 Node of scale																
	54 Rump	30 Person named			49 Storage compartment	50 Word of negation	51 Tibetan gazelle	53 Node of scale																	
	55 Rump	31 Accomplished			50 Word of negation	51 Tibetan gazelle	53 Node of scale																		
	56 Rump	32 Mountain on Crete			51 Tibetan gazelle	53 Node of scale																			
	57 Rump	33 Scarlet			53 Node of scale																				
	58 Rump	34 Greek letter																							

Black Women Were True Pioneers

TINA WILLIAMS
STAFF WRITER

When she spoke, her voice was proud and strong. Her smile lit up her face as she told about the Black women that played a vital role in our history.

"Black Women of the Great Plains is a part of history that is missing," said Bertha Calloway while speaking to NKU students last Friday. Calloway is curator of the Great Plains Black Museum in Omaha, Neb.

Despite a double burden of race and sex discrimination, the women struggled to run cooking schools, publish journals that expressed the views of the black people, and open beauty parlors, she said.

Some worked as nurses and others ran hotels. They also struggled to help black people move upward and away from slavery, Calloway added.

Black women are usually depicted as homemakers, but they were also artists, farmers and community organizers. In many cases, these women were trained in college to be school teachers. They were considered the backbone of their communities, she said.

"When you think of black people in the homestead movement, you have to look

at them as people looking for land and a better life and who had to come up against racism," Calloway said.

"It's the hardship and courage of women in the westward movement that we haven't heard about," said Professor Judith Bechtel, director of Women Studies Program, which co-sponsored the presentation with the Afro-American Studies Program.

Bechtel said Calloway did her research by interviewing black women who told of their mothers' experiences on the Great Plains. One woman she interviewed was 98 years old, and another was 100 years old.

Calloway, born in 1925, is 66 years old. She has been married to James Calloway for 43 years and has three children. She is a native of Denver, Colo., and has a long-time interest in the struggles of black women.

Calloway's original research and love for history led her to collect items over the past 20 years that are now part of the Great Plains Black Museum. She continues to collect anything about black history and lectures around the country.

As the presentation came to an end, Calloway stood in front of the audience

with one request.

"If you remember one thing, remember

this; wherever there was hard work to be done, there were black people."

Reciprocity from page 2

manufacturing engineering technology.

Students must declare a major in order to be eligible, Appleson said.

"This agreement is supposed to increase the access on both sides of the river," he said.

Residents living in Bracken, Boone, Campbell, Carroll, Gallatin, Grant, Kenton and Pendleton counties will be granted Ohio tuition rates when attending the University of Cincinnati (two-year programs) or Cincinnati Technical College.

Because UC's Clifton campus has enrollment limits on certain majors, those students can continue their program at NKU.

"We are committed to providing access for as many people as possible," Appleson said.

Full reciprocity would flood people over to Northern because of the

difference in tuition cost, Appleson added.

The University of Cincinnati, Kentucky Council of Higher Education and the Ohio Board of Regents still need to vote on the agreement.

Appleson said both the council and the Ohio board were very active and supportive when drawing up the agreement.

Quit smoking.



American Heart
Association

Now you can afford to dream in color.

Apple introduces the Macintosh LC.

If you thought that finding a color Macintosh system you could afford was just a dream, then the new, affordable Macintosh LC is a dream come true.

The Macintosh LC is rich in color. Unlike many computers that can display only 16 colors at once, the Macintosh LC expands your palette to 256 colors. It also comes with a microphone and new sound-input technology that lets you personalize your work by adding voice or other sounds.

Like every Macintosh computer, the LC is easy to set up and easy to master. And it runs thousands of available applications that all work in the same, consistent way—so once you've learned one program, you're well on your way to learning them all. The Macintosh LC even lets you share information with someone who uses a different type of computer—thanks to the versatile Apple® SuperDrive™, which can read from and write to Macintosh, MS-DOS, OS/2, and Apple II floppy disks.

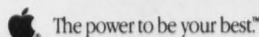
Take a look at the Macintosh LC and see what it gives you. Then pinch yourself. It's better than a dream—it's a Macintosh.

For further information visit the

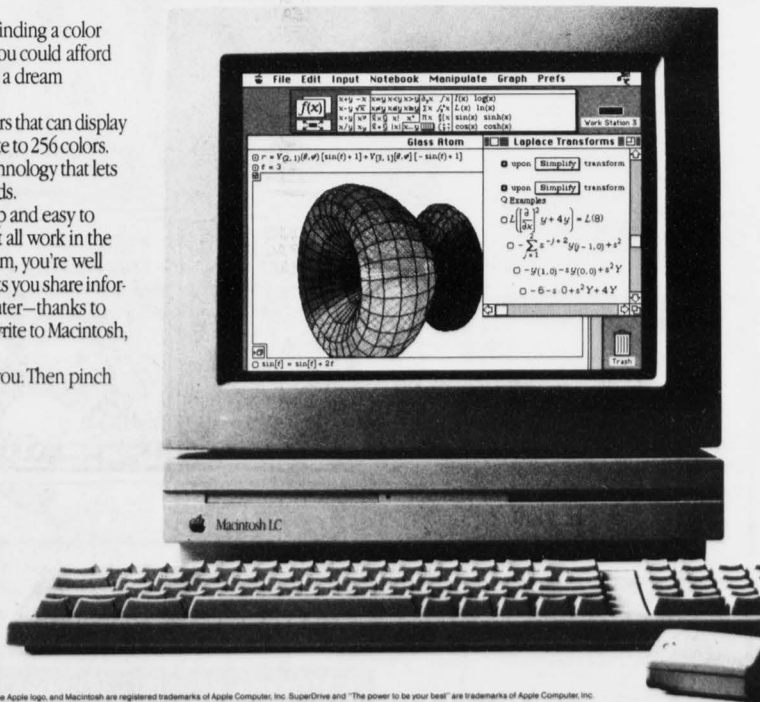
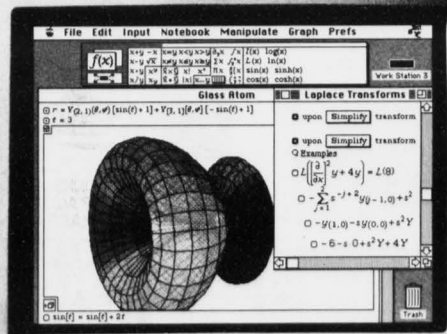
NKU Bookstore in the

University Center

or call 572-5141



© 1990 Apple Computer, Inc. Apple, the Apple logo, and Macintosh are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. SuperDrive and "The power to be your best" are trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. MS-DOS is a registered trademark of Microsoft Corporation. OS/2 is a registered trademark of International Business Machines Corporation.



Our classifieds section is here for you. Send your messages to that special someone.

Page 18

The Northerner

Classifieds

Deadlines for ads and classifieds are Thursday at 3 p.m.

Wednesday, February 27, 1991

SPRING BREAK TRAVEL SCOUT

An I-75 exit guide lists major restaurants, service stations and hotels exit by exit from Michigan to Florida. Over 1,100 listings at 225 exits including McDonalds, Wendys, Shell and Holiday Inns. Only \$6.95. Remit to: The Wuest Group, P.O. Box 30158, Cincinnati, OH 45230.

BICYCLE TECHNICIAN "Huffy Service First"

"Huffy Service First" seeking a responsible individual to assemble bicycles and other products in Florence, Highland Heights area stores. Flexible hours but must be available during day to train. Must have a reliable car and basic hand tools. Mechanical experience helpful but not necessary. For immediate consideration call 1-800-952-3687 Ext. 5883. E.O.E

ATTENTION MEMBERS OF BETA THETA PI National Fraternity:

Please contact Paul Puckett, director of chapter services, at 1-800-321-1839 or Betty Mulkey in Student Activities, 572-5763, about a possible colonization at NKU.

EARN \$8+ AN HOUR

Part time, flexible schedule, 10 to 20 hours per week. Extend to full time in summer. Call 779-7378 for interview.

DOT'S

TANNING SALON
ONE FREE VISIT
WITH THIS COUPON

(Expires 3-31-91)

By Appointment Only
Start Your Summer Tan!
Reasonable Rates

Wolfe Beds and Booth Systems

Less than 5 minutes from N.K.U.

CALL NOW FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT

441-0773

CASH IN A FLASH™

\$\$

\$\$

ELECTRONIC
TAX FILING SERVICE

WHY WAIT?

Bring your completed
1040, 1040A or 1040EZ to:

THE MAIL ROOM

2325 Anderson Ft. Thomas Plaza
Crescent Springs Ft. Thomas
341-2900 441-3240

SPEND YOUR REFUND
\$\$\$\$ WITHIN DAYS!!

IRS Approved Electronic Filing Ctr

ROOMMATE WANTED

to share rented, furnished home in Lakeside Park. \$250 + utilities. Convenient to I-275. Call 331-6319.

FT. THOMAS 3 BEDROOM DUPLEX

Family room, 2 full baths, large decks, off-street parking. 5 minutes to NKU. Call Bernie or Terrie 781-5457.

COLONIAL WORD PROCESSING

We just don't type, we create! Term papers, dissertations, thesis, resumes and much more. Laser typeset to your needs. Legal/Medical terminology. Telephone No.: 635-4653. Send by fax: 559-1923.

CONGRATULATIONS! Marc B.,

Rob J., Rob M., Brad P., Rob P., Brad S., Bill S., Mike T., and Chris T. for pledging Pi Kappa Alpha! Sincerely, The Brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Cruise Ship Jobs

HIRING Men - Women, Summer/Year Round. PHOTOGRAPHERS, TOUR GUIDES, RECREATION PERSONNEL. Excellent pay plus FREE travel. Caribbean, Hawaii, Bahamas, South Pacific, Mexico. **CALL NOW!** Call refundable. 1-206-736-7000, Ext. 600N1

BE SAFE! Use the student escort service.

Call 572-5149 or 572-5738 from 6 to 10 p.m. Someone will be there ASAP. Sponsored by SG and Subway.

STUDENT DIRECTORIES AND SAVINGS CARDS

available in the Student Government office, UC 208. Stop by and pick up your copy.

PROFESSIONAL WORD PROCESSING.

Pick-up and delivery at Campus Book & Supply. \$1.25/page. Call Lisa Fleisser 635-0339.



Gettysburg Square Apartments
35 Gettysburg Square Road
Fort Thomas, KY 41075
781-2886

Congratulations to the ATO

A-tea M on a Perfect 5-0 Season

PREGNANT? WORRIED? We CARE about YOU

Confidential Emotional Support Practical Help CALL NOW



In Kentucky Call Toll-Free

1-800-822-5824

24 Hours a Day

OPPORTUNITIES FOR LIFE, INC.

Help is just a phone call away.

TOMORROW

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES FOR

- Nursing •
- Laboratory Technology •
- Radiologic Technology •
- Physical Therapy •
- Pharmaceutical •
- Respiratory Therapy •
- Peripheral Vascular Technology •
- Cardiology •
- and Other Allied Health Specialists

TUESDAY MARCH 12, 1991

3-7 pm

AT



THE JEWISH HOSPITAL OF CINCINNATI, INC.

3200 Burnet Avenue • Cincinnati, Ohio 45229

TO RSVP & MORE INFORMATION CALL 513-569-2050 or 1-800-733-2024

You are cordially invited to The Jewish Hospital's

THIRD ANNUAL

TARGET TOMORROW

HEALTH CARE

OPPORTUNITIES

IN THE 90'S.

- Tours • Free Parking •
- Free Baby Sitting •
- Refreshments •
- Interviews • Prizes •

If you're pregnant,
see a doctor now.
Fight low birthweight.



**Healthier
Babies**

This space provided as a public service.

CONGRATULATIONS to our sweet brother Chuck Doan on being crowned King of Hearts during the Valentine's Day dance at the dorm. ATQ

HOLLY DEVINE— I still have your JOU 100 book! If you want it, please call 572-5869. Stacey.

WANTED: A FEW MORE PARTY ANIMALS to accompany JKA to Daytona, Fla. for spring break! Phone 441-0961 for more fun in the hot sun details.

LET'S PARTY AGAIN! Hats off to the women of Delta Zeta for a wonderful mixer. Alpha Tau Omega.

CONGRATULATIONS AND WELCOME to our new members! Greg Logue, Jeff Carter, Thomas Manning, Jonathan Behler and Scott Stewart. You picked the right one baby, uh huh! Alpha Tau Omega.

WE WOULD LIKE TO THANK the Thetas, AZs and Phi Sigs for showing up and supporting us at our basketball games. NKU sororities are the best. The Guys from Alpha Tau Omega.

PLANNING TO TAKE THE GRE? Get ready now with a GRE preparation course offered by the Learning Assistance Center and Community Education. Four sessions offered Saturdays from 9-11 a.m. March 2, 9, 16 and 23. \$80 for four sessions; \$40 for two. \$20 materials fees. For more information, contact the center at 572-5475 or stop in at BEP 230.

JOE AND KAY: Happy Birthday! Have a great one!

VALETS NEEDED. EARN \$5 TO \$8 PER HOUR. Apply in person at Montgomery Inn at the Boathouse or call 784-0769 2 to 4:30 p.m.

**Don't just worry about HIV.
Do something about it.**

If you think your at risk for HIV infection, now is the time to consider HIV counseling and testing. The test is FREE and ANONYMOUS.

Call your local health department or
Kentucky AIDS Hotline at 1-800-654-AIDS

HIV is the virus that causes AIDS

**KENTUCKY
RESPONDS
TO AIDS**

3

2

1

PAYMENT: We accept • VISA • MasterCard • Discover Card and personal checks.

We pay more and sell for less

**WE SELL
NEW & USED
COLLEGE
TEXTBOOKS!!!**

781-7276

46 Martha Layne Collins Blvd.
County Square Shopping Center



**CAMPUS
BOOK &
SUPPLY**

**WE HAVE THE TICKET FOR A
GREAT SUMMER JOB!**



RIVERBEND MUSIC CENTER

**WE ARE NOW ACCEPTING
APPLICATIONS FOR THE
FOLLOWING POSITIONS:**

**OFFICE CLERKS, MAINTENANCE,
USHERS AND SECURITY.**

FLEXIBLE SCHEDULES

Visit your placement office for an application or
send a self-addressed stamped envelope to:

RIVERBEND MUSIC CENTER
PO BOX 30E
CINCINNATI, OHIO 45230



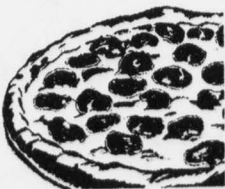
DOMINO'S PIZZA

Student Special!

One Medium
Pepperoni Pizza

\$4.99

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offers. Delivery area limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. ©1991 Domino's Pizza, Inc. Substitutions available on toppings. Expires 2/27/91



One Medium
Pepperoni Pizza

\$4.99

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offers. Delivery area limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. ©1991 Domino's Pizza, Inc. Substitutions available on toppings. Expires 2/27/91



Call us
781-3311
90 Alexandria Pike

IT'S TIME FOR DOMINO'S PIZZA[®]