

The Money Crunch**Financing Education Through Scholarship Funds****KELLI MILLIGAN**
COPY EDITOR

Tuition is increasing, the Kentucky budget for higher education is decreasing, and what's left are college students needing financial aid now more than ever.

The question lies in where students can look for money to further their higher education.

For institutional funds, students can look to the office of financial aid on the fourth floor in the administrative center.

However, applications for NKU scholarships had a deadline of Feb. 1, therefore most of the awards have been given to the recipients already, with the

exception of the dean's scholarships, according to Director of Financial Aid Robert Sprague.

The dean's scholarships are available next month and will be awarded in the middle of May, but only to juniors and seniors, according to Sprague.

Continuing students will have to look into private funds to find scholarships.

Many legitimate business, such as Achievement Research Co. and Advent Educational Services offer their services to help students find these private funds, according to Sprague.

These business do charge between \$45

and \$60 for their services, though, and Sprague said they are doing nothing that a student can't do his or herself.

"For a book you can buy at a local bookstore for about \$5 you can get the same thing as you would through a computer printout," he said.

Students are spending more money but they're not gaining anything, according to Sprague.

"What students don't realize is that if you go through one of these businesses you are not guaranteed a scholarship," he said. "There are alternatives to paying a lot of money. Students just have to take the time to look."

Sprague said to apply early for all

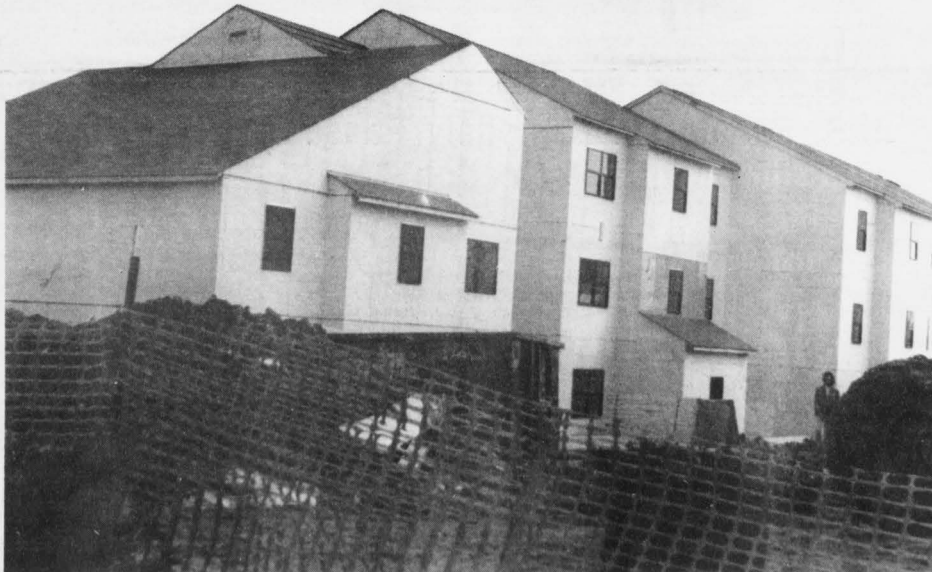
scholarships. He said he advises students to apply around November or December.

"The best thing to do is get (applications) in early."

Steely Library and Hamilton County libraries are good places for students to research what scholarships they can apply for. Also, the book "The A's and B's of Applying for College Scholarships" is available at bookstores such as Walden's Bookstore in downtown Cincinnati, according to Sprague.

Sprague said he admits that there are not many institutional scholarships for continuing students.

"That's probably the area we most need to work on."

**Right
On
Schedule**

Work on NKU's new Residence Halls continues and according to university officials they should be completed by their deadline of August of 1992. The Office of Residential Life is currently accepting applications for next fall. Northerner photo by Julie Venable.

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NKU Kicks Off Fund For Northern Campaign

TINA SHORT
ASSISTANT COPY EDITOR

Most of us enjoy receiving presents. NKU administrators like it so much they send people out to ask for them.

The annual "Fund for Northern" campaign held a kickoff breakfast last Wednesday for its volunteers. The volunteers will call on area businesses and corporations to ask for private gifts in support of NKU.

The group of volunteers is made up of approximately 70 prominent business people and community leaders, some of which are NKU alumni. Each will receive a list of five to 20 companies to call on.

This year's theme is "NKU '92 Where Dreams Fly to the Future." Dorsey Jones, of Delta Air Lines, Inc., is the fund's volunteer chairman. Dorsey commented on the position in the winter publication of "The Northern Quarterly."

"I look forward to chairing the 1992 Fund for Northern.... Northern Kentucky University can be proud of its past accomplishments and current status and may enthusiastically anticipate new levels of achievement resulting from a successful annual fund."

According to Alan Thomas, director of annual giving, the fund raised \$1.5 million last year. He said this year's goal is \$1.75 million.

"We get a lot of support here," said Thomas.

"And we're getting more and more."

"We get a lot of support here," said Thomas. "And we're getting more and more."

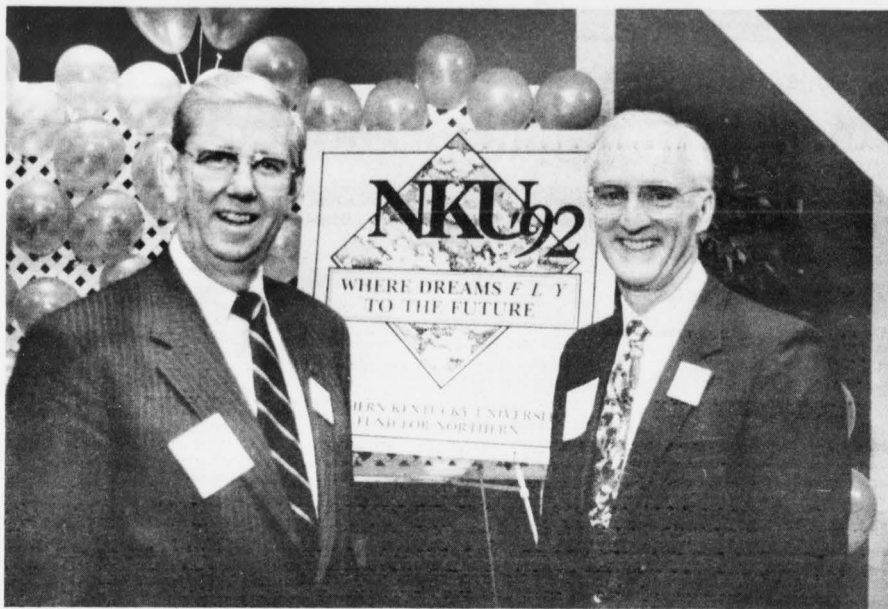
The money the fund raises goes to various places, according to Thomas. He said the money is used for student scholarships, library books and lab equipment, among other things. Part of the money may also be used for the outstanding professor award.

The fund also receives "in kind" and "deferred" gifts. An example of a gift in kind would be a valuable book collection donated to the library. Listing NKU as the beneficiary of a life insurance policy would be an example of a deferred gift.

The fund will begin a faculty/staff campaign on March 31.

"We get wonderful support from them," said Thomas. "We're close to 50 percent of all faculty/staff that give."

The fundraising activities of Steely Library, Chase College of Law, WNKU and the Gold Club are also included in the fund.



"NKU '92: Where Dreams Fly To The Future" is this year's theme for the annual Fund For Northern campaign. Dorsey Jones, this year's chair and NKU President Leon Boothe helped kick off the campaign last week. Photo provided.

U.S. Senate Unanimously Passes Student Life Protection Act

DIANE GOETZ
EDITOR

Last week, the United States Senate unanimously accepted Kentucky Senator Mitch McConnell's Student Life Protection Act as an amendment to the Higher Education Reauthorization Bill.

This new amendment will require all federally funded universities to adopt anti-hazing policies. Under this new legislation, any university that does not adopt and fully implement these policies could lose certain funds currently given under the Higher Education Act of 1965.

McConnell said his biggest concerns with fraternity/sorority hazing are such things as compelled ingestion, nudity, physical abuse and abandonment to name a few. McConnell wants universities to have adequate policies that protect students.

"Hazing activities on college campuses are increasingly dangerous and even fatal for many students," said McConnell. "My bill offers protection to college students seeking to affiliate with campus organizations, such as fraternities and sororities."

McConnell's office said that Northern

Kentucky University, The University of Kentucky and Eastern Kentucky University already have adequate policies. According to McConnell, this bill would require universities to take action against any organization that breaks these hazing guidelines.

NKU "prohibits any action or situation which recklessly or intentionally endangers mental or physical health or involves the forced consumption of liquor or drugs for the purpose of initiation," states the university's Prohibition of Hazing policy.

Any students who violate the policy will be subject to suspension or expulsion from the University or other appropriate discipline.

Any organization that organizes hazing activities shall lose authorization to operate on the NKU campus.

Faculty and staff members who violate this procedure could be dismissed from employment, according to the policy.

"We've never had to deal with hazing problems on NKU's campus," said Inter Fraternity Council President Kevin Davis. "My national charter (Sigma Phi Epsilon) has a no hazing policy."

International Learning Comes To NKU

LARA KALLMEYER
STAFF WRITER

With her thick accent in a classroom, it is hard to imagine Elaine McKenzie as anything but an international professor.

McKenzie is a native of Glasgow, Scotland and has been in the United States for about two and a half years.

McKenzie and N. Krishna Rao from India are visiting NKU this semester through the office of international programs.

While McKenzie is visiting, she is teaching a geography 101 class and is an advocate for the CCSB program, Cooperative Center for Study in Britain.

"I am acting as a coordinator," McKenzie said.

She shares her experiences from her home with students interested in the CCSB program.

McKenzie speaks to students at informational meetings about the program and answers questions about international exchange.

She explained the many educational opportunities of traveling and learning in a different country.

"Being from Scotland, I can see the benefits of the international exchange."

McKenzie to get out and see the world and expand their learning.

She received a bachelor's degree in Scotland and earned a master's degree at Miami University in Ohio, according to Professors continued on page 11

News Briefs

No Downhill In This Olympiad

RENEE ROELL
STAFF WRITER

The first annual Science Olympiad was held Saturday Feb. 15 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Natural Science Center.

The Olympiad involved six area high schools and was hosted by the Kentucky Science Teachers Association, the NKU Academic Allegiance, and the chemistry, physics/geology departments, according to Regional Director Vernon Hicks.

Beechwood, Dixie Heights and Walton

Verona high schools tied for first place. Highlands and Covington Catholic high schools tied for second place. Simon Kenton High School came in third.

Students competed in six events including physics, chemistry and anatomy lab. Participants identify insects and balance chemistry equations.

Hicks said the sponsors are hoping for more school to participate and to offer up to 22 events next year.

"You Can't Take It With You," But You Can Audition For It

STAFF REPORT

Open auditions are going to be held for the NKU Department of Theatre's production of "You Can't Take It With You" on March 2, 7 p.m. in the Black Box Theatre.

Any registered NKU student can audition. Students interested should prepare a 90-second comic monologue,

which may be taken from a playscript. Roles are available for both men and women, ages 18 to 70.

The production is a comedy by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart of American dating in the 1930's.

Callbacks will be held March 3, 7 p.m. NKU faculty member Mike King will direct the play.

NKU Goes To NYC

STAFF REPORT

Two NKU Chase Law students are on their way to the Big Apple as a result of their achievements in the Frederick Douglass Moot Court Competition held Feb. 15-16.

Tuanda Ward and Rodney Young competed in the 16th annual competition and won awards for best respondent's brief, best brief overall and first-runner up in the southern region.

As finalists, Ward and Young will compete against the finalists from other regions in the national rounds to be held in New York March 11-16.

The competition is sponsored by the

national Black American Law Students Association.

In the early rounds of the competition Chase defeated teams from Mercer University, Loyola University, Tulane University and the University of Tennessee.

But in the final round, defending champion Emory College defeated Chase.

Nineteen law schools from the southern region competed in this year's competition. The southern region includes Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky, North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

Calling All Volunteers

STAFF REPORT

The Office of Admissions is looking for volunteers to do a variety of tasks during the summer and fall of 1992.

Assistance is needed in everything from answering telephones to clerical

work, but also going out and contacting prospective students.

Those interested in volunteering at the Office of Admissions, stop by Administrative Center 400, or call 572-5220 for more information.

DEAN'S SCHOLARSHIPS 1992 - 93 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 two semesters.
5. Enrollment as a full-time student throughout the fall and spring semesters of the award year.
6. Students holding full-year tuition scholarships are not eligible.

Beginning March 2, 1992, application forms may be obtained from departmental offices. Student must submit applications to a faculty member of their academic major on or before March 27, 1992. Awards will be announced on May 16, 1992.

The **N**ortherner

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From Room 524

Suggestions For A Multi-Cultural Environment

JO ANN BROWN
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Try as I might to work against racist attitudes in myself, I can't deny it. I am a racist. I have assumptions about African-Americans that are probably wrong, and I don't even know it.

I am not alone. And I don't think I am alone in wanting to confront these issues. That is why I am proposing that a multi-racial group be formed here, so students who are concerned about racism in themselves and on campus can discuss their feelings.

An August 1991 "Cincinnati Enquirer" article dealt with prejudice. The article said ignorance, second-hand stereotypes and personal insecurities lend themselves to racist prejudice. Few people confront their own racism unless they've experienced an incident that contradicts the stereotypes, have had a better awareness of how groups are devalued or have had successful interactions with members of another race, according to Ervin Straub, author of "The Roots of Evil: the Origin of Genocide and Other Group Violence."

America takes a step backward as college campuses around the nation experience a resurgence of racial tension. Racism doesn't belong anywhere, but it especially does not belong on a college campus. Why does it occur on some

college campuses? Does it necessarily mean increased black enrollment increases the chance of culture clash? I hope not.

Students bring with them every day to class the baggage of stereotypes and parochial opinions. Team building for a class project is difficult enough without having to worry about hidden racial agendas.

I heard of a class team which struggled with communication problems. Problems intensified when the one black student stated her race was the reason for the lack of acceptance of her ideas. Maybe she was right.

In a class discussion it's easier and safer, I suppose, to be quiet when one is in the minority, but silence often leads to a barrier in communication.

I'd like for minority students to know there are many in the majority who just don't know how to get around those invisible barriers.

I would guess the majority of NKU students live in all-white communities and have attended predominately white schools. Unfortunately for many people, the only introduction to other races is through television and newspapers. Unconscious racist attitudes exist in a homogenous environment. Living in a

homogenous environment, we feel removed from the conflicts of racial tension. We don't feel responsible for the injustices of the past, or for that matter, the present. We are not in a position to deny a black person a bank loan or choose a white employee for a job. We are not involved, so we don't feel responsible for these problems and don't relate or have time to worry about them.

That is what we feel and think, but we are all on this earth together, in this community, on this campus. Now is the time to learn how to interact in a pluralistic society.

Currently, only about 2 percent of the NKU population is African-American. But the ratio nationally is about 20 percent. We need a campus which reflects the diversity of our nation, and we need to create a multi-racial group dialogue to prepare ourselves to welcome an increasing number of African-Americans and international students on the campus of NKU.

The campus is a proving ground for some of our most important values in life, a place where we can experiment with ideas and vision, and gain skills with which to relate and communicate with many different kinds of people. That is, if we choose to do so.

Dispelling Homeless Myths

DIANE GOETZ
EDITOR

How many of you watch the television comedy *Roseanne*? How many of you watch *The Cosby Show*? Now, which socio-economic class does your family fit into?

According to national statistics, most of your families should be like *Roseanne*'s. Middle class family with two incomes barely able (or maybe not capable) of paying the bills on two or more incomes.

After the war 40 years ago, it was unthinkable for a woman to work after she had children. Now, it is a matter of survival.

This week, *The Northerner* has a special feature story about the homeless. There are a great many myths about homeless, but the truth of the matter is, many of these people have been hit very hard by the bad economy.

There are conservatives who actually think that the homeless are getting too much. According to the story, 48 percent of all homeless are working. These are people employed that cannot afford housing.

Only a few miles from our own homes there are people that are forced to live in cardboard boxes.

Another myth about the homeless is that these people don't deserve help because they are lazy and do not want to better their lives.

This too is incorrect. According to the article, these people do want to get better jobs. Without adequate training, education and nice clothing for interviews, it is impossible for these people to improve their life.

Another myth about the homeless is that they are all low-income families. This used to be more true. Because of the high cost of housing today, there are people with middle incomes that do not have housing.

Poverty level is an income under \$10,000 per year. In order to buy a home, one must make around \$25,000 per year. And, that figure is for purchasing a very inexpensive home.

Rent for a decent 2 bedroom apartment starts at about \$350 per month. No wonder these people are homeless.

Bills are relentless for everyone but imagine being at the poverty level or slightly above. This is why these people are homeless. Affordable apartments are hard to find and so these people are left out on the streets.

Too many people treat homeless as if they are not human. This behavior should stop.

Many of these people don't ask to be homeless - they are victims of a failing economy and an environment who would rather spit on them and call them lazy, than actually try to help.

Anyone of us could be unemployed someday too, so we shouldn't be so quick to judge those who just are not as lucky as you and I are now.



Stringer Urges Students Using Payment Plan To Write Him About Changes

Dear Students:

There are a number of things that Student Government is involved in right now and we are in great need of students' opinions and letters concerning these issues.

The first issue concerns the tuition installment plan that a number of students use in order to pay their tuition over the semester. The proposed change is to raise the first installment from 33 percent to 50 percent. The reason behind this plan is to cut down on costs of collecting money from people who drop out of school before paying off the first 50 percent, which they are obligated to pay whether or not they are in school. The unpaid bills over the last two semesters total approximately \$80,000. However, the application fee for this program, which does not apply to tuition, was increased last semester in order to pay for these debts. I encourage students to write their opinions on this subject and send them to me, especially if you are on this plan.

A second matter of importance is the problem of Accounting 200. I have spoken with both the chair of the accounting department and the dean of business and both of them realize the problems of the program and have been taking steps to improve it. However, I would still encourage each of you to express your opinions and ideas concerning this program, as I believe student input and pressure is vital to this program being solved.

I have heard some complaints concerning the tuition increase for next fall and would like to clarify the situation. The tuition of this university is set by the Council on Higher Education in response to the budget needs of the state. If you have any questions or comments regarding this situation, I would be happy to relay them down to the CHE.

If you would like to see NKU's new science building, I encourage you to wait a year and go see it at the University of Kentucky in the form of a new library "for the people of Kentucky." If you have any comments about this situation, write me or your state congressman.

Send your questions and comments concerning any or all of these issues to me at UC 208 or call me at 572-5190.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely
David A. Stringer
President
Student Government

Why The Contradiction?

Dear Editor:

In buildings around campus, signs are posted reading "No Smoking Allowed." Glance down and right under these red and white signs and you see ashtrays. My question is: Why have signs posted declaring the area a non-smoking area and then provide ashtrays for those who smoke? This, to me, seems foolish.

Why should an institution of higher education send out such mixed signals? The university should take steps to clear up this obvious contradiction. Either the ashtrays or the signs should be removed. Better yet, why doesn't the university set up designated smoking areas and non-smoking areas that are clearly posted? That would seem to be the most logical conclusion.

Rebecca Martin

Student Disagrees With Editorial

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to the article written by Diane Goetz "A Victory For The Judicial System." I feel no one was the victor in the Mike Tyson rape trial. In the case of rape (especially in a hotel room) it is just one person's word against another. I'm not saying Mike Tyson is innocent, but no one knows what happened in that hotel room, except Tyson and his accuser.

I watched and read a lot on the trial and I did not see any facts in either direction that would lead to a guilty verdict without a reasonable doubt. I just feel Indiana's judicial system is so out of date it makes Cincinnati look like Los Angeles. I feel if it was in any other state, we might have seen a different verdict.

Eric Matracid
Florence, Ky.

Got Something That Needs To Be Said?

Write To The Northerner About It!

All Letters Must Be Signed And

Turned In To The Northerner Office

(UC 208) By 3 p.m. on Thursdays.

The Northerner Wants To Hear From You!

ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26

Alcohol Trivia Game	UC Theatre	12:00-1:00
Co Sponsored By DZ		
Information Booth	UC Lobby	11:00-1:00

THURSDAY, FEB. 27

Tricycle Race	UC Plaza	12:30
Co Sponsored By ATO		

FRIDAY, FEB. 28

Alcoholics Anonymous Speaker	UC Theatre	12:00-1:00
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NKU Professors Talk About Myths

What Makes Someone Homeless?

TONY BUCALO
STAFF WRITER

Like many Americans, Willie wakes up every morning, has a cup of coffee and goes to work.

Seven years ago, the local steel mill, where Willie worked as a crane operator, shut its doors and left him unemployed. Life went on and Willie did manage to find a custodial position.

Yet, his current wage has left him financially strapped and unable to afford housing.

Willie is homeless.

There are many people like Willie, according to a recent study in Fairfield, Virginia. As many as 48 percent of the homeless are working at full-time jobs.

This dispels the myth that homeless are merely those in the ranks of the unemployed.

NO VACANCY

The homeless crisis can be attributed to a number of factors—foremost of which can be attributed to a lack of low-income housing.

The number of housing units renting for \$250 a month (an affordable amount for families by traditional formulas), actually declined between 1973 and 1983 from 13 million to 10 million, according to a recent article in *Financial World*.

Over the same period, families earning less than \$10,000 a year or less increased from 9 million to almost 13 million.

The result is an increase in the proportion of people moving under the poverty line, unable to afford the rising costs of some place to live.

Currently, the government defines poverty as those whose income fails to meet their minimal need. This need is based on a formula which allots \$9 per day for food for each family member (ie. \$9 times 365 days in a year, times 4 family members = \$13,140).

EDUCATION IS CRITICAL

NKU sociologist Joan Ferrante suggests the rapid increase in poverty can

be attributed to the "decline in factory jobs in the United States."

The decline of the American educational system and the lack of adequate job training programs has sent many companies packing.

"Corporations don't need America to do well anymore," Ferrante said, referring to the newly formed overseas market.

She said if we are ever to deal fully with the problem of poverty, we must first reassert our competitiveness.

"It is passe to support only American corporations, there is a global economy out there. We need to get competitive and draw investments into the United States. . . Education is very critical," Ferrante said.

CATCH-22

Herman is a classic example of someone trapped by the system. After spending most of his childhood in mental institutions, he was given some medication and a release certificate.

Since that time he has spent many nights sleeping in bushes.

"In the bushes, people can't see you and you're more safe," he said.

Herman longs to be on his own, he once tried to establish himself financially independent after he had obtained a job as a cab driver. In order to do this, he said he had to take a state medical exam.

He said he failed the exam, but his condition was not considered severe enough for him to be reinstitutionalized.

Herman was back on the street.

For many like Herman, current government programs do not address the real problems.

The current formula that defines the poverty line does not take into account other costs such as housing, transportation or child care. For many people it is more cost effective to be on government assistance than to work.

"People come on and off welfare more than we think they do," Ferrante said. "There is an overall need by these people to better themselves, but due to the costs



Cardboard boxes are found in back alleyways around downtown Cincinnati. This is shelter for some who are put on the waiting list at help centers. Northerner photo by Julie Venable.

of child care and transportation, they actually worsen their position by getting a job.

THEY ARE HUMAN

Newspapers are filled with "Help Wanted" ads, but often the homeless fall victim to society's attitudes as well as their predicament.

"Often the last person an employer wants to hire is an unemployed person," Ferrante said.

Dave recalls how this time last year he had a \$500 a month apartment and a car in the garage.

"Then just like that it happened," he said.

Dave was involved in a fight with his girlfriend, which left him in jail for domestic violence.

When he finished his sentence, he had no place to go and no savings to fall back on.

"I used to condemn these people. Now I know that a lot of these people are victims."

He said he believes the biggest obstacle to the homeless finding jobs is their appearance. Many lack the facilities to shower, they may be missing teeth and

their clothes may be tattered. There are places to get clothes, but they are hand-me-downs and not guaranteed to fit.

"It's not like they can say, 'Step into a fitting room.'" Dave said.

There is a strong feeling among many Americans that these people are getting something they do not deserve under current governmental programs.

"We are the only industrialized nation that even argues about whether people have a right to day care and health care. We look very primitive from the European point of view. To them it is a basic human right," Ferrante said.

She explained the stereotypes and current uproar over government programs as a way in which we try to explain social problems within the United States, so we are not threatened and solutions seem more attainable.

ELEMENTS OF CHANGE

Many homeless said they had one common belief—if people actually knew the enormity of the problem, things could change.

Homeless continued on page 11



A large number of families live in public housing units like this one on the West End of downtown Cincinnati. Northerner photo by Julie Venable.

Soap Opera Fantasy Comes True For NKU Student

KELLI MILLIGAN
COPY EDITOR

'Will Cortlandt' came straight from Pine Valley to wine and dine NKU student Kim Vinje at Prime 'n Wine restaurant in Springdale, Ohio, Feb. 15.

Vinje was one of 20 who won the Killer-Q 102 FM radio station's contest to meet 'All My Children' star Patrick Stuart.

"I got a flyer in the mail saying that Q 102 was running a contest to win a luncheon with Will Cortlandt (Stuart)," Vinje said. "It (the contest) was called the 'Valentine Dine'."

In order to enter in the drawing, the contestant had to write a letter saying why they watched the show and how they got hooked on it, according to Vinje.

"I've been hooked on it since I was born," she said. "My grandmother really got me hooked on it."

Vinje said when she and her grandmother don't seem to have anything to talk about, they can always talk about what's happening on "All My Children."

"It bridges the generation gap between me and my grandmother and that's what I wrote the letter about."

After finding out her name had been announced on the radio, Vinje said she "freaked out" about winning, but she really didn't know what Stuart was going to be like.

"I didn't know what to expect," she said. "But

within two minutes he (Stuart) had won everyone over."

Stuart was very funny, down to earth, very charming and "would make a great politician," according to Vinje. However, she said she wasn't sure if that was what he was going to be like.

"You hear horror stories about how snobby actors are, but he was incredible," she said. "He made everyone feel comfortable."

He tried to spend as much time with individuals as he could and he answered varied questions about the show, himself and what it's like to work on daytime television, said Vinje.

"I think their (soap opera performers) acting is the toughest," Vinje said. "They work a grueling 12 hours a day, especially when they have a good storyline. I think it's very humbling."

She said that after a bit of probing, Stuart did relay a few things that will happen in Pine Valley in the near future.

"He said that Will was going to be arrested for Gloria's rape and that Will and Haley were going to take a special trip to El Green," she said. "Everyone who watches 'All My Children' knows that the 'special trip' is an elopement."

Vinje said that watching Stuart on the show seems kind of "strange" now.

"I turn on the TV and he's nothing like his character," she said. "I know what he's like and I wish he could be more like he is in person on the show."



What will happen next week on "All My Children"? Patrick Stuart (AMC's Will Cortlandt) and NKU journalism major Kim Vinje know. Vinje won a "Valentine Dine" on Feb. 15 with Stuart through a radio station contest. Photo contributed by Vinje.

When Drunken Driving Takes A Life, Memories Mix With Message

CHRIS KARDUX
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

"He liked to live life in the fast lane," according to Paul. "So sad that his life ended too fast."

Paul and Jeremy had been friends for three years. They played on opposing basketball teams in high school, Paul was a forward and Jeremy a guard. They hung out together. In the summer, they partied together.

On July 4, 1989, they spent the day at a keg party in Burlington, Ky. The beer was flowing early that day. A patriotic day, spent in the sunshine, filled with fun, games and friends. Barbecue and coleslaw was the feast of the day. And after? More drinking.

As dusk approached, an unusual fog crept down the rolling Boone County valley. Soon each social group at the party would depart to watch the fireworks on the river.

"Jeremy wanted to go to Devou Park in Covington and I wanted to go to Sawyer Point in Cincinnati," said Paul. "So we split up."

Paul enjoyed the riverfront fireworks display - Jeremy was not so lucky. Paul had a designated driver - Jeremy did not.

The driver of car in which Jeremy was riding lost control of his car in the midst of the heavy fog. The '67 Roadrunner, which was carrying four passengers, crashed into an embankment on Route 20 at the top of Possum Path. The vehicle went airborne and plunged into a dark field. Only the driver survived the crash.

Paul said he heard the news the next day when his father phoned him at work.

Paul could not believe what he was hearing. The impact of the accident affected the entire community. Paul and his friends would not drink and drive. Paul was shaken.

"Young people don't die! When you're young, you're invulnerable! We learned a tough lesson after that accident. Don't drink and drive," he said.

That fatal car accident scared people for awhile. Paul's friends did not drink and drive for several months. As memories fade away, so do lessons we learn.

Even people who lose close friends will still drink and drive, he said. Where as it is common sense to have a designated driver, it is human nature to forget. The importance of alcohol awareness is that it reminds us of the consequences.



**THE NORTHERNER'S OFFICIAL
COUNTDOWN TO SPRING BREAK!!**

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

SPRING BREAK IS MARCH 15 - 21
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Walt Disney World

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... a bulletin board of information relevant to NKU students

The Catholic Newman Center has a free spaghetti supper every Thursday evening at 5:30 p.m. and is located at 512 Johns Hill Road. Call 781-3775 for information.

The Baptist Student Union has lunch Wednesday at 12 p.m. and Together In Fellowship 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in the University Center

The Women's Center offers the following programs: 12 Step Program meets 11 a.m. - 12 p.m. Tuesdays in BEP 301; *Women and Prayer* meets 12:15 - 12:45 Wednesdays; *Open AA Meeting* meets 11 a.m. - 12 p.m. Thursdays in BEP 301; *Peer to Peer Support Group* meets 12 p.m. in LA 206. Call 572-6497 for more information.

PSC Club meets at 1 p.m. on the first Friday of every month, LA 211 - the student PSC lounge.

Philosophy Club meets 1:45 - 3 p.m. every Thursday in LA306. Call John Hawthorne at 572-7974 for more information.

Student Government meetings are held 3 p.m. every Monday in UC 108. All students are invited.

Campus Republicans meet 3 p.m. Wednesday in UC 116.

Spanish Conversation Hour, informal conversation in Spanish, open to all students, faculty, and staff who would like to practice speaking and listening to Spanish, 2 p.m. every Wednesday, LA 531.

Les causeries du lundi informal conversations in French, open to all students, staff, and Francophiles at heart, 2 p.m., LA 501 every Monday. Call Barbara Klaw at 572-5515 or Gisele Lorient-Raymer at 572-5531 for more information.

Kaffestunde, informal conversation in German, open to all students, faculty, and staff who would like an opportunity to practice speaking and listening to German, 3 p.m. every Thursday, LA 535.

Three Week Event Calendar

a brainchild of WRFN and The Northerner

Through March 1: The Robber Bridegroom

Through February 28: Alcohol Awareness Week

February 26 - March 3

February 26: ISU Meeting, 2:30 p.m. UC108

February 26: Alcohol Trivia Game Show, co-sponsored by Delta Zeta, 12 - 1 p.m., UC Theatre

February 26: Alcohol Information Booth, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., UC Lobby

February 26: Wednesday Lunch Seminar with Wiley Piazza (Wellness Coordinator) presenting "Health and Wellbeing: Age-old Truths and Falsehoods" 12:05 - 1 p.m. in the Faculty / Staff dining room. Bring your lunch and join in

February 26: Black History Month Dinner, 6 p.m. UC Ballroom. Speaker: Dr. Norman Harris, Head of Department of African American Studies, University of Cincinnati

February 27: Tricycle Race, co-sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega, 12:30 p.m., UC Plaza

February 28: Speaker from Alcoholics Anonymous, 12 - 1 p.m., UC Theatre

February 29: Gospel Extravaganza, 6 p.m. UC Ballroom. Sponsored by AASA & BUS

March 1: Meeting of the Alliance for Gays, Lesbians, and Friends, 7 - 9 p.m., UC 116, with speaker Anne Richards

Sunday, May 31. Onl Italian food will be served at the festival, prepared by the most-revered Italian restaurants. A meeting is scheduled at St. Vincent Depaul Church, 119 Main Street, Newport, for those Italian families who are interested in participating. For the specific date and time of the meeting or for further information, call Derek Patrick, Newport Public Relations Coordinator, at 292-3656.

Campbell County Public Library hosts *People's Law School* for people to learn more about the laws that govern them. Individuals are encouraged to ask questions about laws and their rights in a friendly environment with legal experts. Programs begin at 7:30 p.m. and registration is required. All sessions will be held at the Cold Spring Branch Library. Call 781-6166 to register. The programs are as follows:

March 3: *Bankruptcy*
March 17: *Worker's Comp. & S.S. Law*

Prevention Materials Competition sponsored by the federal Office for Substance Abuse Prevention (OSAP) has three separate competitive contests open to college students and organizations. An alcohol problem prevention poster, "special issue" newspaper or magazine on alcohol problem prevention, and an alcohol information and prevention booklet or handbook are the three different contests. Entries must be received by June 1, 1992. Send entries, or write for contest rules to OSAP College Contest, 11426 Rockville Pike, Suite 100, Rockville, MD 20852 or call 1-800-487-1447 for information.

Kentucky Sheriff's Boys & Girls Ranch is recruiting college students for summer camp counselors. The camp is located in Western Kentucky, near Kentucky Lake, and serves children 9-13 years of age from should contact the Kentucky Sheriff's Boys and Girls Ranch at (502) 362-8660 or at P.O. Box 57, Gilbertsville, KY 42044 for an application.

March 2 - 6: Women's Week

March 2: Jazz Ensemble Concert, 8 p.m. Main Stage. Free; all invited

March 4 - 10

March 4: Wednesday Lunch Seminar with Mary Carol Hopkins (Anthropology) and Mary Ann Weiss (Learning Assistance) presenting "Images of Women in Africa" 12:05 - 1 p.m. in the Faculty / Staff dining room. Bring your lunch and join in.

March 5: Symphonic Winds Concert, 8 p.m. Main Stage. Free; all invited

March 5: NKU Black Faculty and Staff Association present Dr. Clinton Hewan, Assistant Professor of Political Science, speaking on "Situational Ethics and United States Foreign Policy in the Third World," 7 p.m. UC Theatre with a reception 8 p.m. UC 108

March 6: "Students Advising Students". Psychology majors offer suggestions about class scheduling. Get the scoop on the PSY professors you plan to take. NO FACULTY ALLOWED!!! 12 p.m., BEP 331

March 6: Faculty Recital, Eric Johanson, tenor, 8 p.m., Main Stage. Free. all invited

March 10: Cultural Diversity Coffee with speaker Jeff Williams presenting "When Heaven And Earth Changed Places - a Vietnamese Woman's Perspective of the Vietnam War", 8:30 - 10 a.m., UC 303

WNKU 89.7 FM broadcasts *The Earth Calendar*, a comprehensive listing of events pertinent to environmentalism in the tri-state area, throughout the day in addition to it's folk music format. Call WNKU at 572-7897 for more information on specific events, or call the *Earth Calendar Hotline* at 559-7756 to listen to a recording of *The Earth Calendar*.

Steely Library Hours for Spring '92 are as follows:

January 13 - May 12 regular hours	
Monday - Thursday	8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Friday	8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Saturday	11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday	1 - 6 p.m.
*Loggia open until midnight Sunday - Thursday	

CLOSED FEBRUARY 17 - PRESIDENT'S DAY!

OAC Lab Hours (AST 370)

Monday - Thursday	8 - 12 a.m.
Friday	8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Saturday	10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday	12 - 5 p.m.
VAX 4000 modem (8N1) 572-6339	

Anonymous HIV Testing and Pre and Post Counseling provided by the Northern Kentucky Health Department on the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month, 12 - 4 p.m. and again on the 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. in UC 300 (Health Office). Call Mary Rosenfeldt, R.N. at 572-5218 for information on HIV and HIV testing.

Student Government/Campus Health Services are having an alcohol awareness poster contest. The theme is "Alcohol: Choices and Consequences". Posters are to be approximately 20" X 30" using any medium. There are lots of prizes available! All entries must be received by 4:30 p.m., February 24 in the Campus Health Office, UC 300.

Campus Health Services now has extended hours, 8:15 a.m. - 6:15 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8:15 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Friday.

The Cooperative Center for Study in Britain (CCSB) is now accepting student applications for its summer and fall study programs in England, Ireland, and Scotland. Stop by BEP 301 or call 572-6512 for more information.

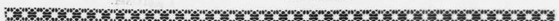
First Annual Authentic Italian Festival to be held in the Newport Shopping Center from 12 - 11 p.m. on Saturday, May 30 and Sunday, May 31. Onl Italian food will be

Navajo, Hopi, Apache Indian Reservation Practicum Available through Indiana University School of Education. This is a unique cultural opportunity available to teachers, graduate students, and other interested persons. Past participants agree that this first-hand experience has heightened their sensitivity the needs of Native Americans and other minority groups. New friendships, knowledge, and understandings are gained from these cultural immersion experiences. Placement sites are isolated and scenic; expenses are reasonable, housing is free. Some sites offer small stipends. For more information, contact Dr. James M. Mahan 321 Education, Indiana University Bloomington, IN 47405 or call (812) 855 8579.

Historic Greenfield Summer Fellowship Program in early American history and material culture to be awarded to college undergraduates. Students will live in Deerfield, Massachusetts from mid-June to mid-August while participating in an examination of early American history, architecture, decorative arts, museum interpretation, and museum operations. For more information or to request a Fellowship brochure and application, contact Dr. Kenneth Hafertape, Director of Academic Programs, Historic Deerfield, Inc., Deerfield, MA 01342, or call (413) 774-5581. Completed applications will be reviewed after April 1.

Jane Addams Fellowships in Philanthropy to be offered by the Indiana University Center on Philanthropy. The fellowships consist of 10 months work and study at the IU Center on Philanthropy. Fellows will receive a \$15,000 salary and 12 graduate credits. Applicants must be recent undergraduates who have not yet completed graduate degrees. Deadline is February 15. For more information or for application forms, contact IU Center on Philanthropy, Jane Addams Fellowships Program, 550 West North Street, Suite 301, Indianapolis, IN 46202-3162, or call (317) 274-4200.

How to Plan, Write, and Edit Video Scripts will be the topic of a seminar held in Cincinnati at the Sharonville Marriott on March 10. This seminar is geared towards training directors, copywriters, or anyone responsible for writing or editing video scripts. Padgett-Thomson, who train over 550,000 people annually, will be holding this extensive one-day seminar. Tuition is \$125. To register or for more information, call 1-800-255-4141 or write to Padgett-Thomson, P.O. Box 8297, Overland Park, KS 66208.



March 10 - 11: Book Sale, sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. in an unspecified room

March 11 - 17

March 11: ISU Meeting, 2:30 p.m. UC 108

March 11: Life 101 Lecture, 2 - 4 p.m. UC Theatre, Life 101 Workshop, 4 - 5 p.m. UC 108

CSO To World Premiere "Legacy: J. Ralph Corbett" by NKU Music Professor Dr. Phillip Koplow March 6 - 9

On Friday March 6 and Saturday March 7 the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra will give the world premiere performances of *Legacy: J. Ralph Corbett*, a piece by Dr. Phillip Koplow that calls for audience members to join the performance using specially created chimes. Also on the program of the March 6 and 7 subscription concerts, which begin at 8:30 p.m. at Music Hall, is a performance of the Cello Concerto by Witold Lutoslawski, and the *Symphony No. 4 in F Minor* by Tchaikovsky.

For the performance of *Legacy: J. Ralph Corbett*, NuTone, Inc., the company founded by Mr. Corbett, will provide 900 door chimes, created to the composer's specifications and tuned to one of five pitches. The chimes will be given to audience members as they enter Music Hall on March 6 and 7 - following a short "rehearsal" - the audience participants will perform during the piece, striking their color-coded chimes when cued by colored lights on the stage, producing five chords that repeat several times during the 20-minute piece.

A native of Cleveland, Phillip Koplow holds degrees from Kent State University and the Cleveland Insti-

tute of Music. He is a fervent advocate of audience involvement in new music. Previous examples include his *On Imagination*, written for the dedication of NKU's Fine Arts Center in 1977, when audience members played on nails that were suspended on strings; *Generations*, a piece commissioned by the Cincinnati Chamber Orchestra, with audience members playing music boxes; *Concerto for Piano and Public Concert* and *Assemblage for Flute and Free Ensemble*, both of which called for volunteers to play toy and percussion instruments to accompany a virtuoso soloist.

The late J. Ralph Corbett (1896-1984) was a visionary business leader who founded NuTone, Inc., a company whose door chime products are marketed internationally. In 1955, Mr. Corbett and his wife Patricia founded the Corbett Foundation, a philanthropic institution which has provided support for medical research, music scholarships, and capital arts and education projects.

Tickets are available from \$80 to \$43. Call 381-3300 or any TicketMaster location (749-4949)

FEB 26 1992

"Poverty Is Feminine" In Austria, According To NKU Guest Speaker

HILARY J. BENDELE
STAFF WRITER

Women's issues in Austria was the topic of a presentation by Dr. Gudrun Groebelbauer of Germany last week, sponsored by the Third Wave.

Groebelbauer, an Austrian lawyer, journalist, actress and manager for Austrian National Radio, is currently on sabbatical in the United States.

She began her presentation with the emancipation of women in Austria and their women's movement during the 1970s. She also discussed the Family Rights Reform Act of 1976, which gave women the same rights as men in marriage. Groebelbauer said this act is only in words, and still does not truly exist in Austria.

Term Solution, an Austrian women's right to terminate her pregnancy before the third month, was also discussed.

"The arguments for and against abortion are not as strong in Austria as here in the United States," she said.

In Austria, a father or mother could take a maternity leave of up to two years to care for a child, according to

Groebelbauer. The parent would also receive compensation while not working.

In Austria, 87 percent of single parent families are headed by women, Groebelbauer said. Because of the lack of day care, most of these women are jobless. There is a saying in Austria that "poverty is feminine."

Groebelbauer said the schools in Austria are free and co-educational. She said one problem in her country is that after women complete their schooling, 70 percent of them enter four major occupations: cook, hair dresser, office worker and service oriented worker.

According to Groebelbauer, there is only one university with a women's studies department, there are few television programs for women and only a few bookstores and newspapers targeting women's markets.


She also mentioned that most women in Austria are not truly interested in politics. The National Assembly is concentrated of 20 percent women, according to Groebelbauer.



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Movie Review

Freedom Through Flight Means "Radio Flyer"

HILARY J. BENDELE
STAFF WRITER

"Radio Flyer", a movie directed by Richard Donner, is a story of two young boys trying to survive in a home with an alcoholic and abusive stepfather.

The two boys, Mike and Bobby, along with their mother and dog, have moved to California because their father left them. In California, the mother (Lorraine Bracco, currently starring in "Medicine Man") marries "The King." "The King" is a destructive, unloving man. He beats the younger boy, Bobby. All this occurs without the mother's knowledge.

Mike notices his brother is different. Tom Hanks ("Big", "Turner and Hooch") plays Mike at an older age and is narrator of the story. The older Mike tells his two sons the story of the seven lost secrets. The secrets are lost when one of the boys turn thirteen and becomes distracted by girls. As he tells each secret the story flashes back to the past and shows Bobby and little Mike performing each one.

Mike explains that animals can talk and a certain blanket is woven of a special material, and when covered by it, nothing can hurt you. He says that you can lift anything when wearing a cape, and when you shape your finger like a gun, it fires real bullets. He says that monsters really do exist, you can jump from high places with an umbrella and float down and you really have the ability to FLY.

Flying was the theme of this movie. It encompassed freedom. Freedom from the pain inflicted by the stepfather. Mike helps Bobby build his red wagon, "Radio Flyer", into a flying machine.

This movie will put the audience on a rollercoaster of emotions. It is definitely a movie to see.

Honors Student Elected To National Council

KRIS HOUSE
STAFF WRITER

The NKU Honors Program recently announced the election of Angela Cottrill, one of six students picked for the Executive Committee of the National Collegiate Honors Council.

In the nine years since NKU's Honors Program began, she is the first to be elected.

The NCHC is the organization of honors programs from colleges and universities throughout the United States. The Executive Committee is made up of faculty and students and is in charge of the entire NCHC.

"Honors programs offer students a wide variety of college courses and other experiences which I feel are an invaluable part of higher education," Cottrill said. "The NCHC provides an arena for honors programs to share ideas and support one another. The Executive Committee makes it all happen."

Cottrill will have various responsibilities during her two-year term. Cottrill will participate in six Executive Committee meetings to organize the annual conventions to be held in Los Angeles in 1992 and Atlanta in 1993.

During these conventions, students will debate issues such as the reason for the decline in American students academic abilities. She also plans to organize a computer network for students across the nation to communicate.

Cottrill earned her position through her views toward honors education, speaking at the 1991 NCHC convention in Chicago and publishing a statement of candidacy.

"In talking with veteran faculty in the NCHC, I discovered that I would be in a long line of NKU honors students who have made excellent contributions to NCHC projects like the National Honors Semesters," she said. "I hope to live up to the reputation that my fellow students have worked hard to put in place."

Professors From Page 2

Michael Klembara from the office of international programs.

He said that McKenzie has turned out to be a good role model for the students at NKU.

"She is a good ambassador for all the areas of Britain. She was first brought to the program to speak about the Celtic area, but her knowledge of the London area has also been helpful to the program."

The NKU/Andhra Exchange brought Rao to the university from Visakhapatnam, India.

Rao taught American literature at Andhra University in Visakhapatnam for more than 30 years.

He will be giving lectures on American literature for a few weeks to both students and faculty.

He will speak on various subjects including Whitman and Hemingway.

American literature is a required subject at Andhra University, according to Rao.

"It is tremendously popular at the university. Students (have liked) to take the class ever since it was introduced in 1962," Rao said.

Rao said he enjoys teaching and lecturing on American literature. It has been his whole life, according to Rao.

Rao said his time here will be very rewarding to him and he has been welcomed at NKU.

"I am impressed with the work in this department and the acceptance of foreign professors," said Rao.

Homeless From Page 6

"I just wish people could see what's going on down here," Willie said.

Many NKU students will soon get that chance, according to Alpha Phi Omega co-founder and President Mike Schrader. The new coed service organization works extensively with area relief agencies.

Schrader said many of the organization's projects involve helping the homeless, such as renovation work for the Common Ground Ministries, which is a non-profit organization that aids the homeless.

Other programs include volunteering time at the Covington Soup Kitchen and during the Boy Scout food and clothing drives.

The Newman Center on campus also volunteers much of its time to work with the poor, according to Student Activities Director Pamm Taylor. Many campus fraternities and sororities also engage in service projects that aid the poor.

Volunteers shouldn't do it just for themselves. Many homeless people said they feel like outcasts when volunteers show up in high-class clothes, don't look at them and don't take the time to get to know them.

"I just want to be treated like a human," Herman said.

Environment And The Law

**RENEE ROELL
STAFF WRITER**

In the age of the greenhouse effect, oil spills and garbage dumps taking over, the environment has become a popular topic, especially for environmental lawyers.

Yale Law School professor E. Donald Elliott will speak Thursday on "Crossroads in Environmental Law" at

the 1992 Harold J. Siebenthaler lecture series, sponsored by the Chase Law School.

The lecture will be at 6:30 p.m. in the University Center Theater, and is open to the public.

Elliott is a nationally recognized expert in environmental law, according to Joann R. Marksberry, director of development-external affairs.

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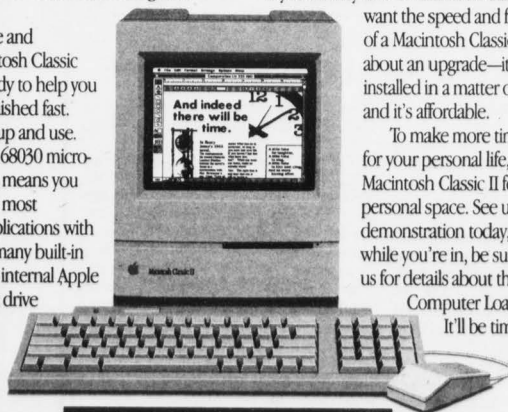
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Lady Norse Escape With Overtime Victory

SCOTT COOK
SPORTS EDITOR

Facing a must win game to keep its postseason hopes alive, NKU responded with an 86-84 overtime victory over Bellarmine last Saturday.

After losing to Kentucky Wesleyan the Lady Norse dropped from 14th in the nation to 18th, but more importantly the team dropped from second in the Great Lakes Region to third.

Only four teams from each region make the NCAA tournament.

A loss against Bellarmine would have dropped NKU out of the top 20 and probably out of the top four in the region.

Even with her team trailing by six points at halftime, NKU coach Nancy Winstel was still confident with how her team was playing.

"I don't think it was a lack of trying, but a lack of getting into the flow," Winstel said.

In the first half, Bellarmine shot 69.6 percent from the field, compared to 44.8 percent for the Lady Norse.

NKU's inside attack was silent in the first half because starting center Amy Middleton was on the bench with two fouls.

She played four minutes, and scored two points in the first half.

"If we were to put Amy in there he (Bellarmine coach Charlie Just) would have kicked it inside," Winstel said.

"We couldn't afford to have Amy foul out."

Opening the second half NKU ran off five straight points to pull within one, but Bellarmine's Renata Kuchowicz hit two

free throws to put Bellarmine up by three.

Starting with the two free throws Kuchowicz scored 13 out of the Lady Knights next 15 points.

However, Middleton got hot at the same time and scored nine of NKU's next 11 points including a three-point play that tied the game at 54 with 12 and a half minutes left to go.

With eight and a half minutes left to go in the game, Bellarmine's Jenny O'Bryan drove for the basket and put up a shot. The officials called a foul on Middleton and awarded O'Bryan two free throws.

Winstel thought the foul had been called on Annie Levens, who was in the same area, and went to talk to the official who made the call.

In asking who the foul was on, Winstel was given a technical foul.

O'Bryan made the four free throws to put Bellarmine up by two. On the inbounds play the Lady Knights scored again to go up by four.

"I thank God above that we didn't lose the game by one or two because I would have felt terrible," Winstel said.

NKU fought back and went up by three points with three minutes to go and it looked the Lady Norse were going to pull away.

But Bellarmine sophomore Becky Robinson had other plans.

With 1:44 left, Robinson hit a three-point field goal to tie the game at 76.

"She made one when we weren't matched up," Winstel said. "She was wide open, and boy was I ready to kill, because we were up by three and I didn't want

that to happen."

But Robinson wasn't finished.

With 21 seconds left in regulation Robinson hit another three-point field goal to put the Lady Knights up by a point.

With 12 seconds left NKU's Gayanna Wohnhas went to the free-throw line with the opportunity to tie the game at 79, but she missed the front end of the one and one. On the rebound Valerie Gaerke fouled Bellarmine's Kate Clemmer.

Clemmer missed the first free-throw attempt and NKU got the rebound giving the Lady Norse one last chance to win the game.

NKU brought the ball down court and with time running out Wohnhas put up a shot from the corner. The shot missed, but she was fouled on the three-point attempt giving her three free throws. She needed to make one to tie the game and two to win it.

She made the first, but missed the next two and the game went to overtime.

In the overtime period, neither team scored until Gaerke made a field goal

with 3:13 left.

"When we went into the overtime, I thought if we could just stay composed we would be OK," Winstel said. "Then nobody scored and I felt like the first to score (would win), fortunately we were the first team to score."

In the overtime period Robinson tied the game again for Bellarmine with a three-point field goal.

With two and a half minutes left in the overtime, Robinson hit her third three-point field goal to tie the game again for the Lady Knights.

"She didn't shoot well against us down there, but I'll tell you he (Just) went with the hot hand," Winstel said.

Robinson finished with 17 points.

With two seconds left in the overtime period, Bellarmine had the ball and one last chance to win the game. O'Bryan took the ball on an inbounds pass and took a desperation shot which nearly went in. The shot rattled around the rim before falling out.

Middleton and Levens each scored 16 points to lead NKU.

Seniors Fall In Final Game At Home

ROCKY TYE
STAFF WRITER

The five seniors on the NKU men's basketball team capped off their careers in Regents Hall last Saturday with a game reminiscent of so many others this season.

All five seniors, David Marshall, Nick Pangallo, Kenny Brown, Jon Campbell and Deron Blasingame, started the game.

As they were introduced for the last time in front of the Regents Hall crowd, all five showed the emotions of playing their final game at home.

"The introductions were pretty emotional, much more than I thought they would be," Campbell said.

Campbell started for the first time in his career at NKU.

"I'm just glad I got an opportunity to play here at NKU, since I started out as a walk-on," Campbell said.

After playing the first six minutes, the seniors gave way to the regular starters.

Bellarmine held a 10 point halftime lead and looked as if it had the game well under control.

The Knights held the lead throughout the second half and with 3:58 left NKU

trailed by 11 points when junior guard Craig Wilhoit was called for a technical foul.

The call sparked the Norsemen and NKU went on a 13-0 run and took the lead when Marshall hit a three-point field goal with just over a minute to play, 72-70.

Providing one last suspenseful ending to a game.

Bellarmine tied it a few seconds later on a jump shot by 7-footer Tom Schurfranz.

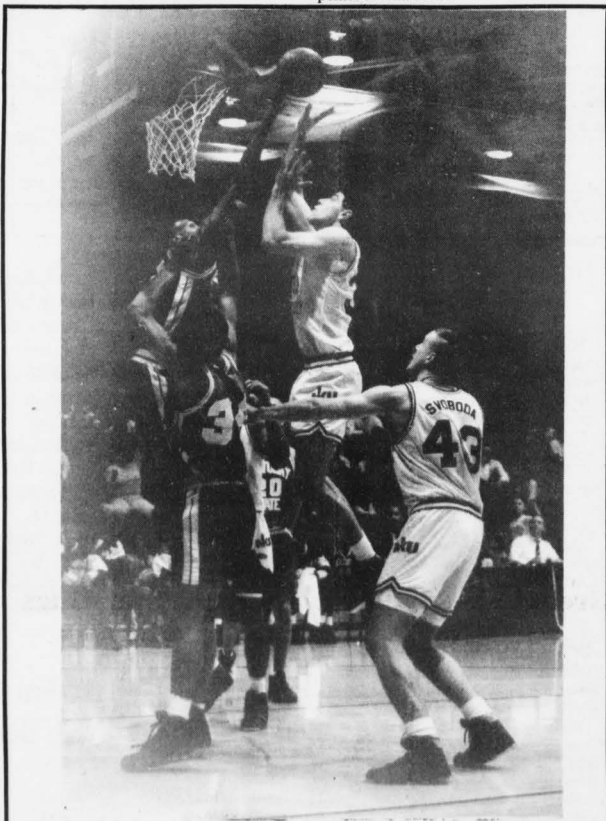
In the final minute of regulation both teams missed opportunities to win the game and the score remained tied at 72.

In overtime, Bellarmine jumped out to a five point lead with 56 seconds remaining on two free throws by Jeff Gaona.

NKU cut the lead to one on two free throws by junior Todd Svoboda with 34 seconds remaining.

The Norsemen were forced to foul and Bellarmine connected on four free throws in a row for the final margin of victory.

Freshman Ryan Schrand extended his consecutive free throw streak to 30. He surpassed the school record of 27 last Thursday against Kentucky State.



Junior Brian Shea goes up for a shot against Kentucky State last Thursday. NKU won the game 120-108. Northerner photo by Julie Venable.

Baseball Team Set To Open Season

SCOTT COOK
SPORTS EDITOR

Without a proven home run hitter on this year's team NKU baseball coach Bill Aker knows the runs aren't going to come easy this season.

"We lost most of our power in (John) Heeter, so we're going to have to be a singles and doubles hitting team and do a lot of stealing, hit-and-runs and squeeze

bunts to score some runs, instead of waiting for someone to hit it out of the ball park," Aker said.

Last season, in his final year at NKU, Heeter hit .355 with 17 home runs and 59 RBIs. Those figures put him among the national leaders in both categories.

Heeter finished third in the nation in home runs and seventh in RBIs.

Even Aker lost his long ball threat, he

has plenty of returning players to turn to. Eighteen players return from last year's team including three-fourths of the team's starting infield:

•Shortstop Randy Cox. Cox hit .350 with five home runs and 27 RBIs last season and was named first team All-Great Lakes Valley Conference.

•First baseman Larry Lloyd. Lloyd hit .395 with three home runs, 30 RBIs and 11 doubles.

•Third baseman Jimmy Smith. Smith hit .336 with three home runs, 30 RBIs and eight doubles.

Aker's pitching staff also returns three proven players:

•Right-hander Brian Thompson finished with a 6-2 record last season. He pitched 45.7 innings and struck out 35 batters. His earned run average was 3.94.

•Chad Frommeyer finished 6-4 with a 2.43 ERA record last season. He struck out 24 batters in 33.3 innings.

•Right-handed closer Joe Renner finished second in the nation last year in saves with 10.

However, he will not be available at the beginning of the season due to a pulled muscle in his throwing arm.

"Renner's down now for, we hope, just the first three or four ball games," Aker said.

"He's won a lot of ball games for us in

the last inning or two innings in the last few years."

Renner is currently second on the all-time saves list at NKU with 23, nine behind Jack Miller.

Aker is looking for sophomores Sean Mullins and Mickey Pardee to fill the third and fourth spots in the starting rotation.

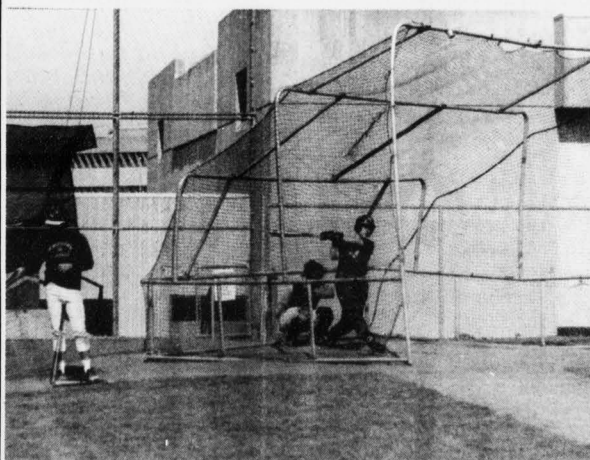
"They have to pick up the slack from kids like (Alex) Lentzsch and others kids that graduated," Aker said.

Having four solid starting pitchers is essential when Great Lakes Valley Conference play opens up on March 21. During conference play the team plays doubleheaders on Saturday and Sunday.

"It's tough playing four games every weekend because you have to have four pitchers. You can't go with one or two good pitchers," Aker said.

NKU is picked fourth in the GLVC behind defending champion St. Joseph's, Lewis and Southern Indiana. The top four teams in after the regular season GLVC schedule is complete qualify for the conference tournament.

Batter Up!



The baseball team took advantage of last Saturday's warm weather to get in some batting practice. The team opens its season tomorrow at 2 p.m. against Xavier. Northerner photo by Julie Venable.

Sports Briefs

Lady Norse Destroy Kentucky State

STAFF REPORT

The Lady Norse didn't seem to have a difficult time playing the Kentucky State University Thorobrettes Thursday in Regents Hall.

It came so easy, in fact, the Lady Norse set five records in their 110-19 win over KSU.

Roxann Jackson led NKU with a

career-high 20 points and 13 rebounds in the victory.

The win set various other records:

•Most points scored by the Lady Norse in Regents Hall, 110.

•Largest margin of victory, 91 points.

•Fewest points allowed, 19.

•First time since Feb. 27, 1988 the Lady Norse scored over 100 points.

Great Lakes Valley Conference Standings

Men (GLVC games only)

Aashland	10-4
Kentucky Wesleyan	10-5
Indiana/Purdue-Ft. Wayne	9-5
St. Joseph's	9-5
Kentucky State	8-6
Bellarmine	8-6
NKU	8-7
Lewis	4-10
Southern Indiana	3-12
Indianapolis	3-12

Women (GLVC games only)

St. Joseph's	13-1
NKU	12-3
Bellarmine	10-4
Indiana/Purdue-Ft. Wayne	10-4
Kentucky Wesleyan	10-5
Indianapolis	8-7
Aashland	5-9
Lewis	2-12
Southern Indiana	2-13
Kentucky State	0-14
(Standings are as of February 23)	

1992 NKU BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Day	Date	Opponent	Time
Thu.	Feb. 27	Xavier	2 p.m.
Sat.	Feb. 29	at Xavier	1 p.m.
Wed.	March 4	at Cincinnati	2:30 p.m.
Fri.	March 6	at Lindsey Wilson (DH)	1 p.m.
Sat.	March 7	at Lincoln Memorial Michigan State	11 a.m. 1 p.m.
Sun.	March 8	at Pikeville (DH)	1 p.m.
Wed.	March 11	Lincoln Memorial (DH)	1 p.m.
Fri.	March 13	Wisconsin Lutheran (DH)	Noon
Sat.	March 14	Cardinal Stritch (DH)	Noon
Spring Break at Jacksonville, Fla. (Games Subject to Change)			
Sun.	March 15	North Florida	
Mon.	March 16	Muskingum West Virginia Wesleyan	
Tue.	March 17	West Chester	
Wed.	March 18	William Jewell Hope	
Thu.	March 19	Illinois Institute of Technology	
Sat.	March 21	*Indianapolis (DH)	Noon
Wed.	March 25	at Miami of Ohio (DH)	1 p.m.
Fri.	March 27	Indiana Wesleyan (DH)	1 p.m.
Sat.	March 28	*Southern Indiana (DH)	Noon
Sun.	March 29	*Kentucky Wesleyan (DH)	Noon
Sat.	April 4	* at Kentucky State (DH)	Noon
Sun.	April 5	* at Bellarmine (DH)	Noon
Tue.	April 7	Kentucky Christian (DH)	2 p.m.
Wed.	April 8	Lindsey Wilson (DH)	1 p.m.
Sat.	April 11	*Lewis (DH)	Noon
Sun.	April 12	*St. Joseph's (DH)	Noon
Fri.	April 17	* at Ashland (DH)	Noon
Sat.	April 18	* at Indiana/Purdue at Ft. Wayne (DH)	Noon
Fri.	April 24	Great Lakes Valley Conference Tournament	
Sun.	April 26	Great Lakes Valley Conference Tournament	
Tue.	April 28	Cincinnati	2:30 p.m.
Wed.	April 29	at Morehead State (DH)	1 p.m.
*denotes conference game (DH)-doubleheader			

FINE
ARTS

Riders Radio Theatre performs at the Emery Theatre Feb. 17-18 and Mar. 12-13. Performance time is 8 p.m. Call Cindy at WVXU at 731-9898 for ticket information.

Art Academy of Cincinnati sponsors Arleen Hartman on Feb. 27 at 4:30 p.m. in the Mount Adams building, room 304. She will speak on international feminist artists. A reception will follow her presentation. For information call 562-8777.

Art Academy of Cincinnati presents *Women of Color: Images From the End of Hunger* a show by artist Claire Darley. The show opens Feb. 7 and runs through Feb. 29 at the Carnegie Arts Center, 1028 Scott Blvd. in Covington. Admission is free.

The Art Bank Gallery is fifteen years old and is celebrating by a special exhibition. The exhibit opens with a reception Friday, Feb. 28 from 5 to 9 p.m. The gallery is located at 317 W. 4th St. in downtown Cincinnati. Hours are Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information call 621-7779.

The Robber Bridegroom will be presented by the theatre department of Northern Kentucky University Feb. 20-23 and Feb. 25 - March 1. Call the campus box office at 572-5433 for ticket information and showtimes.

Meet Me In St. Louis will be presented at the Taft Theatre in downtown Cincinnati March 3 through 8 as part of the Broadway Series. Call 749-4949 for tickets and showtimes.

Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park presents *Billy Bishop Goes To War* from Feb. 27 through March 22. Call 421-3888 for ticket information and show times.

The Cincinnati Conservatory of Music presents the Symphony Band under the direction of Terence Milligan on Tuesday March 10 in the Corbett Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Other People's Money presented by The Sunset Players from the Cincinnati Community Theatre Feb. 28 & 29 and March 6, 7, 13 & 14. For tickets call 661-3726.

The Cincinnati Conservatory of Music will feature the University Women's Chorus and the University Men's Chorus at the Corbett Auditorium on March 11 at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

The Cincinnati Conservatory of Music presents the Wind Symphony under the direction of Eugene Corporon. The program begins at 8 p.m. March 12 at the Corbett Auditorium. General admission is \$5, Senior Citizens are \$3.

GENERAL
INTEREST

Rolling Stones "At The Max" plays now through May 25. Call the Museum Center at Union Terminal at 345-2647 for more information.

"Views of Southern Africa: Zimbabwe and Malawi" will be the topic at The Main Library in downtown Cincinnati, 800 Vine Street, on Friday, Feb. 28 at 12 noon. Call 369-6960 for more information.

"Ring of Fire" plays at the Robert D. Lindner Family Omnimax Theatre at the Museum Center through May 1. Call 345-2647 or 749-4949 for ticket information.

Cincinnati Reds tickets are now available for home games in April and May. Call Ticketmaster at 749-4949 for information.

NIGHT
CLUBS

Bogart's presents the following attractions:

Wednesday, February 26
Cheap Trick, 7 p.m.
\$11.75/\$12.75.

Friday, February 28 The Guess Who, 7:30 p.m. \$8/\$9.

Saturday, February 29 The Psychedelic Furs w/ Pale Divine, 7:30 p.m., \$15.75/\$16.75.

Sunday, March 1 Ladysmith Black Mambazo, 7 p.m. \$11.75/\$12.75.

Monday, March 2 MSG Unplugged w/ XYZ, 7 p.m., \$10/\$11.

Friday, March 6 The Cramps w/ Northern Pikes, 7:30 p.m. \$13.75/\$14.75

Friday, March 13 Peter Frampton w/ The Northern Pikes, 7:30 p.m., \$15/\$16.

Other area nite clubs:

Blue Note Cafe presents Acoustic Rock every Wednesday with Sullivan and Janszen.

Millions Cafe present Sullivan and Janszen every Saturday.

Sleep Out Louie's presents Overdue every Wednesday evening and the Menu's every Thursday.

Ticket's Sports Bar in Covington presents The Menu's every Wednesday and Exception every Thursday. They will feature Elaine & The Biscayne's on Feb. 28 & 29. Fast Forward will play on March 6 & 7. The Menu's will play on St. Patrick's Day, March 17.

Fat Cat's Club in Clifton will feature Calibur on Feb. 28 & 29. For more information, call 281-2005.

Dear Dr. Comp

Dear Dr. Comp,

I have a very simple question and I would like a straightforward answer. How do you write a term paper?

--Terminal Case

Dear Terminal Case,

It is a well known fact that zealots are best suited, psychologically, for the task of writing term papers. There are many types of zealots in the world, but I think religious zealots are probably the best at term papers. This can be explained simply: to do term papers well, you must become *dead to the world*. Simply put, living your life stands between you and the successful completion of your term paper project. For a period of time, you should renounce life in the material world -- the pleasures and pains of the physical body. You might then discover the higher, more noble intellectual world in which scholars make neither love nor war but term papers.

Think upon the library's turnstiles as the Gates of Heaven. Turn your head not toward the distractions of the physical world, but urge your whole being to aspire, ascend, and soar toward the Holy Grail of pure knowledge. Leave Sodom and Gomorrah behind you. Become an intellectual spirit.

And never despair. Life lasts a lifetime. Term papers last but a term.

But then, what do I care? I'm not a for-real doctor. I have a master's degree--not in psych!

Marketing Students: Need some on the job training? Work for *The Northerner*, get some experience and earn extra money. For more information, stop by UC 209 or call 572-5232 (or 572-5260).

Scholarship money available for graduate and undergraduate degrees. Recorded message. 513-522-4427.

FREE APARTMENT INFORMATION AVAILABLE 24 HOURS. CALL 985-4240. TALKING APARTMENT GUIDE.

FAST FUNDRAISING PROGRAM Fraternities, sororities, student clubs. Earn up to \$1000 in one week. Plus receive a \$1000 bonus yourself. And a FREE WATCH just for calling 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 65.

HELP WANTED: ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - fisheries. Earn \$5,000+/month. Free transportation! Room and Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. **Male or Female.** For employment program call Student Employment Services at 1-206-545-4155 ext. 1390.

"It doesn't last for long, so milk it for all it's worth."

Catholic Theology for College Students. Sunday evening at 6 p.m. until 7 p.m. (except holiday weekends) at the Newman Center. Mass follows at 7:30 p.m. for those who wish to stay. 512 Johns Hill Rd. All welcome. 781-3775.

SPRING BREAK '92 WITH COLLEGE TOURS. Cancun \$429. - Air, hotel, parties, nightly entertainment! Call for more information & reservations. Teresa 1-800-395-4896.

Looking for a fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500 to \$1,000 for a one week on-campus marketing promotion. Must be organized and hard working. Call Kevin at 1-800-592-2121.

Professional Word Processing: \$1.25/page. Pick-up and delivery available. Call Lisa Fleissner 635-0339.

College Scholarships Available: Recorded Message gives details. 247-9519 code 939#.

SPRING BREAK IN APPALACHIA. Join the Newman Center the first weekend of spring break volunteering at McKee Ky. Mission. March 13-15. Call Sister Janet Carr, 781-3775.

Thanks for everyone's hard work on APB this semester - Jennifer, Chuck, Bobbi, Sonja and Mike! Thanks also to Amy, Dianne, Jim, Todd and Jonathan. I appreciate you all!

Mary

U.S. Divers equipment for sale. Consheff 21 regulator . . . \$275. Calypso SBC . . . \$175. New warranty on both, 283-1550.

SPRING BREAK. Daytona beach Florida. Six days only \$69. Call 1-800-344-8914.

Good Luck, Delta Zeta on Province Day! Good job Kelly, Alicia, Rachel, Michelle and Shell. You've worked really hard preparing for this.

"Coincidence or conspiracy, you decide."

Mrs. Marilyn Shaver. Typing - Editing. 441-4332.

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CATHOLIC MASS: Sunday evenings at 7:30 p.m. (except holiday weekends) at the Newman Center. 512 Johns Hill Rd. All welcome. 781-3775.

Need a part-time job? Like children? Call Linda 635-3829 at Basic Trust.

FUN IN THE SUN!! FLORIDA SPRING BREAK! Panama/Daytona. Rooms filling quickly. Join the fun. Reserve your spot. Professionally arranged! Call Scott NOW - 572-7950.

APB welcomes new members - Michelle Wentworth, Angie Buchert and Michelle Jackson.

Theta's:
Nice "cookies." Happy late V-Day.
Brothers of TKE.

Pike B team:
Everyone knows you are not bright. You can not find even find Albright on Sunday night.

Cammi,
Happy sixth birthday! Your present: a trip in Karen's bug with the windows rolled up, the heat on and taco hell!
Karen D., Sue H. and Shelly G.

TKE Brothers:
The big easy trip rocked. Bead necklaces, floating fish sticks and magic balloons. Jesus Christ!
Love, Bubba

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WOMEN'S INDOOR TENNIS TOURNAMENT



Last entry date: Monday, March 2
Play begins: Saturday, March 8

For more information or sign up, contact
Campus Recreation (572-5197) or stop by AHC 129.

MEN'S INDOOR TENNIS TOURNAMENT



Last entry date: Monday, March 2
Play begins: Saturday, March 8

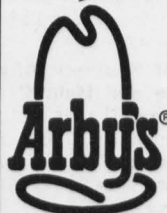
For more information or sign up, contact
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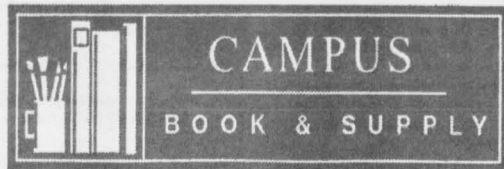
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