



Students Will Likely Pay More Tuition

By Amy Stephens
News Editor

It is likely tuition for the eight state funded Kentucky universities will increase next year, said Gary Cox, executive director of the Commonwealth of Kentucky Council on Higher Education.

The council is mandated by statute to set tuition recommendations which the governor may approve.

The council uses a two-pronged formula to set tuition, Cox said.

First, tuition at benchmark, or comparable, schools in the region are examined. Kentucky tuition will conform to benchmark school tuition figures, which are on the rise, he said.

Second, the council considers Kentucky's ability to pay based on their per capita income. This is factored in to an

average benchmark tuition figure, Cox said.

"Both indicators [benchmark point in the direction of a tuition increase." Cox declined to state a

"Both indicators have gone up. Factors would point in the direction of a tuition increase."

- Gary Cox

The council will announce its tuition increase recommendation on Nov. 8.

Considering state cutbacks, there is no other choice but for the council to recommend a tuition increase, NKU President Leon Boothe said.

"The formula is reasonable and fair," he said.

President Nathan Smith.

The University of Cincinnati, a benchmark school, adjusts tuition every two years, said M.J. Klyn, vice president of public affairs at UC.

Tuition increased \$70 for the 1992-93 school year at UC, she said.

The UC Board of Regents sets tuition rates, but is limited by a 5 percent cap set by the Ohio legislature, Klyn said.

Parking Frustrates Faculty, Staff

By Amy Stephens
News Editor

Going out for lunch isn't worth it this semester, said staff member Barb Scheben.

"If you go off campus, there's no place to park when you get back," she said.

Scheben, a field bid specialist in the purchasing department, has worked at NKU for 12 years, she said.

Staff and faculty parking problems haven't been as bad in the past, Scheben said.

"It seems like this fall semester has really been bad," she said.

Staff and faculty parking frustrations have manifested themselves in ways other than remaining on campus during lunch.

For example, at a faculty senate meeting on Mon. Sept. 20, J. Michael Thomson, associate professor of political science, initiated a request for information about the number of staff and faculty parking spaces compared with the number of staff and faculty decals sold by the parking office, said Nancy Firak, faculty senate president.

The information will be available to the next meeting on Oct. 18, she said.

Thomson's intent was to go after a new faculty and staff lot, Firak said.

Lots B, C, J and N are the designated lots shared by the 1322 faculty and staff members

policy may be adopted by the faculty senate and sent to the new Transportation committee, which will replace the existing Parking Appeals committee. The committee would then

Department of Public Safety for help in getting to class on time.

During the first week of school eight teachers asked DPS to drive them to their classes because they couldn't find a parking space in time for class, said Fred Otto, DPS director.

Further, during the third week of school a memo containing inaccurate information circulated through the campus mail to departments, said DPS Sgt. Alan Thomas, who is the parking liaison.

The memo, for which no one has claimed responsibility, stated teachers could come to DPS for rides to their classes if they were running out of time searching for parking spaces, Thomas said.

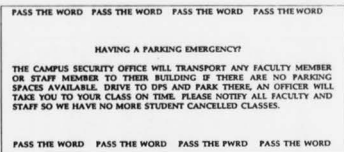
Because the DPS staff is limited in number, there is no way they could provide such a service, he said.

"A couple of people called and asked if it was true," Thomas said. "It's sad because it affects so many people."

The memo is impossible to trace, Thomas said.

He suspects the author is someone on campus, he said, but he chose not to elaborate.

See Parking, Page 3



This is an exact copy of an erroneous memo circulated on campus the third week of school. NKU has no ride service or policy allowing students to cancel classes, said Sgt. Thomas.

All other lots are designated student and visitor lots, with the exception of a reserved lot for which there is a waiting list for spaces costing \$192 each.

There is no lot selection, yet, Firak said.

"We're in early, early stages," she said.

Action to take over a student lot would go through many steps, Firak said.

Information gathered about the number of spaces and decals would go to a faculty senate committee and then a policy would be proposed. Next, the



David Vidovich/The Northern

Fashions Galore

In the photo above, NKU Bookstore employee Jackie Baker adjusts a set of sweatshirts. The bookstore boasts a new collection of NKU-inspired wear this fall.

James Holub, right, models some activewear during the annual Bookstore Fashion Show sponsored by the Activities Programming Board and NKU's Bookstore.



Survey Will Gauge Harassment

By Edwina Meister
Staff Writer

Norleen Pomerantz, assistant vice-president for student development, takes sexual harassment seriously.

This fall, her office will distribute a sexual harassment survey to randomly selected professors who will voluntarily hand out the survey to their classes, she said.

"The survey will give us a more concrete picture of what is really happening on campus so we can do something about it," Pomerantz said.

Some students, faculty or staff may have a hard time defining sexual harassment.

NKU's Student Development office defined it in January 1992: "Sexual harassment is unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, and other verbal, non-verbal, physical, or non-physical conduct of a sexual nature when: submission to such conduct is a basis for employment or academic decisions, or such conduct unreasonably affects your status and well-being by creating an intimidating, hostile, or offensive work or

academic environment."

Students, faculty and staff - male and female - are fair game when it comes to offending, according to the student development office policy.

Some students are unsure about what is offensive.

Lori Reynolds, a junior in elementary education, believes sexual harassment is "any rude comment or gesture."

Tom Price, a sophomore in chemistry, thinks it's "when a man forces himself on a woman without her consent."

The ambiguity in policy definition reflects reality, Pomerantz said.

"We're redefining what is appropriate between men and women," she said.

Pomerantz said she hopes to remedy the lack of clarity, however, through a survey.

The "Sexual Experience Questionnaire" is a list of 28 inappropriate behavior scenarios ranging from staring at someone in a way that makes him or her uncomfortable to forcing someone into having unwanted sex, she said.

While the scenarios illustrate the broad range of

off-limit behavior, the responses to occurrences should track the prevalence of these activities, Pomerantz said.

Stephanie Spence, a senior in anthropology and women's studies, spearheaded the survey with the help of Katherine Meyer, director of the Women's Center on campus.

Spence said she wants to emphasize peer harassment in the survey.

Spence tutors at the learning center and said she was harassed by another student.

"I filed a complaint, but administration didn't take it as seriously as faculty-student harassment," Spence said.

"Men rate women and yell crude comments at them on campus," Spence said. "This is harassment, too."

Spence said she hopes the survey will "get rid of the apathy on campus that surrounds sexual harassment and peer harassment."

Spence said she voiced a complaint that the grievance procedure was not accessible to students.

To remedy this, Pomerantz said a policy and procedure guideline will be distributed

along with the surveys.

The guide will outline steps to take if harassed, she said.

In the 1991-92 school year, Pomerantz said she mediated two complaints. Last year she said she handled 25 to 30 complaints.

Though she has seen an increase, she said she fears "many students still don't speak up."

"It's a student's right and responsibility, if not for themselves, then for everyone else, to report harassment," Spence said.

Administrators are trying to get that point across, Pomerantz said.

"University 101 teachers now cover sexual harassment procedures," she said. "We try to teach the students when they're freshmen, and hope it carries over through their years here and afterwards."

Otherwise, students must depend on handouts around campus or word of mouth to know what to do about harassment, Pomerantz said.

"The guidelines will show students what to do, and the questionnaire should help too," Pomerantz said.



David Vidovich/The Northern
Physical Plant crewmen put the finishing touches on a set of mailboxes housed outside of the Student Activities Office.

News

An Apple A Day?

A doctor is on call on campus in the Health, Counseling and Testing offices in the University Center.

Page 2

Northern View

STRESS!

It overtakes us, it makes our lives miserable. Sometimes, it just doesn't pay to get out of bed.

Page 6

Sports

Great Scott!

Norse soccer player Chad Scott comes through for the Norse again this weekend, scoring two goals to victory. Scott is the second leading scorer in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

Page 8

Amy Stephens, Editor

Center Hires Doctor

NKU Understaffed Compared to Other Universities, Counselor Says

By Amy Kriss
Staff Writer

Until two weeks ago the NKU Health, Counseling and Testing Center had one counselor for every 4,000 students, said Ann Richards, a counselor at the center. The center added clinical psychologist Karl Stukenberg to its staff to serve as a personal counselor and provide psychological testing, Stukenberg said.



Dr. Karl Stukenberg

Most universities of the same size have eight or more counselors on staff. NKU had one part time and two full time counselors, Mospens said.

The center has grown and "hopefully will continue to grow to the point where we can better meet students' needs," Stukenberg said.

Four years ago, Richards was the only personal counselor on campus.

The center is extremely busy throughout the year attempting to meet students' needs, said Susan Mospens, a part-time personal counselor.

There are waiting lists to see a counselor at times, she said.

NKU has 12,113 students, according to preliminary statistics from the NKU office of institutional research.

"Students use us," Mospens said. "We do no advertising for our services and yet we are always full."

The center doesn't advertise because they realize that if more students sought their

services, they wouldn't be able to handle it, she said.

The service should be available to all students, Mospens said.

Stukenberg came to NKU from Topeka, Kan., where he completed his post-doctoral training at the Menninger Clinic, he said.

He is licensed through the state, which will add credibility to the center, Mospens said.

Stukenberg is trained differently than the other counselors who have master's degrees, he said.

For example, he has skills in diagnosing learning disabilities through testing, he said.

Stukenberg enjoyed working with students for eight months at the counseling center at Ohio State before his post-doctoral training, and thought it made sense to work with students again, he said.

He will handle emergencies, for example, if a student is in danger of hurting himself or others, and will serve as a liaison between the counseling center and other mental health professionals in the Northern Kentucky area, said Stephanie Baker, director of Health, Counseling and Testing Services. Baker was on the hiring committee for Stukenberg.

With Stukenberg on the staff, the center plans to offer more services like a Health and Wellness series at lunchtime. The center wants to focus on issues such as assertiveness, test anxiety, and healthy relationships, Baker said.

Stukenberg will assist with National Depression Screening Day, jointly sponsored by the center and the psychology department.

On that day students will learn about depression and can participate by filling out a 15-question screening test that will help determine how depressed they may be.

Stukenberg and the other counselors will score and individually interpret the test results for each student. They will make recommendations on what might be best for individuals, he said. The students' scores will be confidential.

The counseling center thought about doing the depression screening day last year, but was too understaffed, Mospens said.

National Depression Screening Day will be held Oct. 7 at 12:15 p.m. in University Center 303, and again that night at 6:15 in the residence halls, room 117.

Students Model Bookstore Fashions

By David Vidovich
Staff Writer

The NKU bookstore put on their sixth annual fashion show, displaying the new fall line last week.

"We have been doing this every fall since 1988," said Jackie Baker the bookstore's buyer of clothing and educational supplies.

"This year we are running a sale to coincide with the show, so a student can buy something they saw at the show," Baker said.

The show is a joint production between the bookstore and the Activities Programming Board (APB). "We recruit our models by posting signs around the University Center, said Mary Chesnut, APB advisor.

A model last year, senior Rocke Saccone hosted the show, and introduced the models and their apparel as they took the runway.



Amy Kriss/The Northerner

Students model casualwear during an NKU Bookstore fashion show in the University Center lobby Sept. 22. The show was sponsored by the bookstore and the Activities Programming Board. A sale on the sweatshirts, T-shirts and shorts coincided with the fashion show.

A Day In The Life Of A Mythical NKU Student Is...

A time

to learn...



A time

to eat...



A time

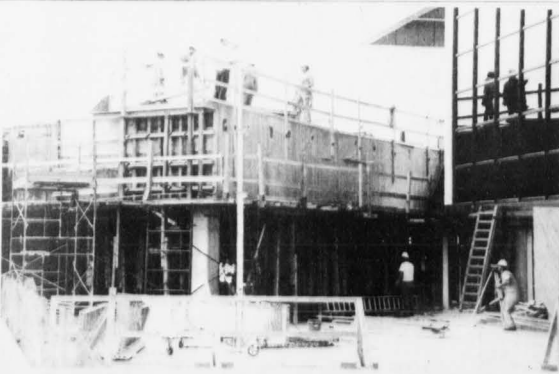
to study...



A time to go home.

David Vidovich/The Northerner

Library Construction Moves Along



David Vidovich/The Northerner

Construction workers pause for a moment last week while atop the section of the Steely library expansion that faces the entrance to Greaves Hall. The second floor on which several of the workers stand will become the circulation desk area when the library is completed.

News Notes

Graduation Reminder

Friday Oct. 15 is the application deadline for undergraduate and graduate students who plan to graduate in spring 1994. Apply in the registrar's office in the Administrative Center, office 302.

New SG Reps Chosen

Student Government President Nathan Smith appointed new SG members last week.

Smith chose eight students out of 22 to fill the eight empty slots.

"I've selected a very diverse group," Smith said. "That's what SG needs."

The new members: La Sandra Floyd, sophomore, pre-radiology; Lamond Russell, freshman, business; Sarah Shrader, freshman, undeclared;

Suyen Nam, freshman, math; Allison Higgins, freshman, anthropology; Ronon Ross, sophomore, pre-law; Dana Hall, sophomore, psychology; and Bridget Tracy, freshman, undeclared.

Gala Canceled

The masquerade gala scheduled for Oct. 2, which was to be the final NKU 25th anniversary celebration event, has been canceled, said Peter Hollister, vice president of university relations and development.

"We simply did not have enough reservations to justify going ahead with it," he said. There were nearly 125 reservations, at \$50 a ticket. Several hundred were needed for the event to break even, Hollister said.

Chase Symposium

A symposium on Salmon P.

Chase is scheduled for Friday Oct. 1 in Greaves Hall.

Salmon P. Chase and the Chase Court: Perspectives in Law and History is a Chase law school centennial celebration event.

Four sessions will comprise the day-long symposium. Professors from around the nation are set to speak or commentate.

Call ext. 6967 for more information.

Graduate Open House

An open house for students planning to attend graduate school is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 7 in the University Ballroom, from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Any college graduate interested in exploring one of NKU's six graduate programs is encouraged to attend.

For more information, call ext. 6364.

Fall Semester Countdown

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Parking
From Page 1

No teachers have requested DPS rides to class in the past two weeks, Thomas said.

The university has always had parking problems, said Frank Steely, the first NKU president, who is now a history professor.

The number of parking spaces was at a negative when the Highland Heights campus opened, he said.

"There were more students than anticipated," Steely said.

As president in 1972, Steely said he authorized the go-ahead for a new \$70,000 parking lot. The state should have approved the project first, he said.

"We needed a new lot," he

said. "We didn't have time to go through channels. And we still had a shortage."

Staff member Scheben said she usually arrives on campus at 8 a.m. and parks in lot B - in the last few rows.

"If you get here late you might as well forget it," she said.

"The bigger the university has gotten over the last few years, the worse the parking has become," Scheben said.

A trip to the University of Kentucky, however, put NKU's parking problem into perspective.

"Northern's parking is a piece of cake compared to theirs," she said.

Fall Semester Countdown

There are 87 days until
Christmas.

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History Honor Group
Donates Six Books

By Amy Stephens
News Editor

The NKU History Honor Society, Phi Alpha Theta, donated six books to Steely Library last week.

"This donation is very important," said Marian Winner, library director. "Our budget is limited in the kinds of things we can buy for our collection."

The international society paid for the books with a \$250 prize it won for best chapter of 1991-92. It was the first prize won by the society's NKU chapter.

The society decided to share its prize with the university because the donation reflects the society's mission, said Jim Ramage, history professor and

the society's faculty advisor. "We promote history," he said.

The private diaries of Andrew Jackson, George B. McLellan (a union general during the civil war), Thomas Jefferson and George Washington were donated because they are primary sources, Ramage said.

The books are indisputable firsthand historical accounts of their eras, he said.

"They will be valuable for research papers," said Heather Wallace, the society's treasurer.

The society also won a \$250 prize for the best chapter of 1992-93 with which it has ordered European history books to donate to the library.

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- Those that pre-register will receive an event t-shirt and a certificate for a free hour of exercise at TGI Friday's. Pre-registration and payment must be received by October 23, 1993. Make checks payable to Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, 2011 Madison Rd., Cincinnati, OH 45208. Phone 533-9300.
- Indicate on form which event you wish to participate in.

- Valid I.D. required at door for alcoholic beverages.
- Registration for run/walk will begin at 6:00 pm at Xavier O'Connor Sports Center on Victory Pkwy.
- The Run/Walk will begin at 7:30 pm. Prizes will be given to top runners.
- Two ways to enjoy the Halloween Run/Walk: 1. Run or walk from Xavier O'Connor Sports Center to Walnut Hills Cemetery, through the cemetery, and back to Xavier. Total 3 miles. 2. Rapid Delivery haywagon will shuttle you from

the Sports Center to the cemetery. There you will enjoy the one-mile walk through the cemetery. The haywagon will then return you to Xavier.

- The Party starts at 8:00 pm and continues until midnight.
- Free food and beverages provided by TGI Friday's, Tombstone Pizza, Shur-Good Biscuit Co., Coca-Cola, Chiquita, Funacho, and Ragú.
- Oldenberg Beer - \$1.00
- Enjoy the live music of The Modulators.

To pre-register, fill out and sign form and return with check by October 23, 1993. Circle one: Run/Walk Party Both

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Address _____ City _____ ZIP _____

Charge VISA/Mastercard (Circle one) Card # _____ Exp. Date _____

Signature _____

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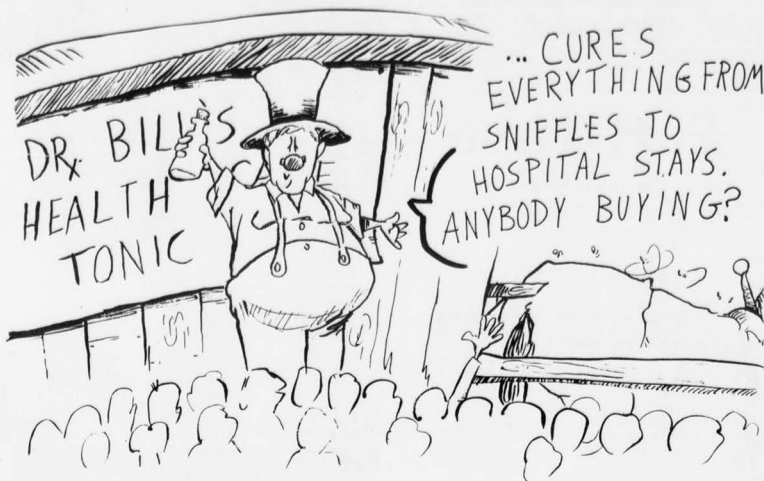
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Ryan Greis '93

Opinion: School Spirit

Volleyball, tennis and soccer seasons are in full swing and the Norse teams are showing their athletic prowess. The soccer team is on its way to repeating as Great Lakes Valley Conference champions at 5-1-1.

Chad Scott is the team's leading scorer and is the GLVC's second best scorer. At press time, Scott could have taken the top scorer's position with two goals against Saint Joseph's. The volleyball team stands at 13-3, which is the highest winning percentage since the late 70s.

Led by the senior class, the volleyball team is also showing their spirit, drive and determination by sporting tattoos of their favorite cartoon characters.

At four wins and four losses, the women's tennis team is marking their best record since 1987. The tennis team has not posted a .500 record at this stage of the season since that time.

What we're trying to say is show some school spirit by attending their games. We know we're guilty of not coming to key games, but with over 12,000 students, surely someone else could take our place at the games. NKU students can attend almost every athletic event for absolutely free - just show your trusty student ID card. Going to the games is not only fun, but exciting. You may find yourself sitting on the edge of your seat waiting to see if the Norse can make the all-important comeback points to win the match. You may see some athletes who share the same classes - student-athletes not only have to make the grade, but they have to practice, travel all across the country, play with injuries and compete in bad weather as well.

If you've never gotten the opportunity to come out and watch the Norse in any sport, we encourage you to do so this season. You might catch some school spirit!

Support your school's athletic teams! It's fun, it's free and you might catch the school spirit fever.



From
The Basement
By
Stacey Durbin

They always said music could calm the savage beast. I'm convinced they're right.

As many other people, I enjoy listening to music. It doesn't matter what kind of music, just as long as it fits my mood at that time. It's scary, but I've started listening and enjoying listening to classical music. It's powerful, it's inspiring, it's simply beautiful.

I listen to classical music mostly when I'm driving. It seems to calm my nerves as I travel down I-471 to Columbia Parkway on my way to my internship.

I have a couple of tapes that I've my parents handed down to me. One has the Sorcerer's Apprentice music on it. I love listening to that. I can remember as a kid watching the Disney movie with that song in it.

Classical music is not just "elevator music." It takes pure talent to play those instruments and it takes talent to be able to compose a piece from several different instruments and make it into one piece.

I sat in amazement during the Cincinnati Pops Orchestra concert several weeks ago. Watching the different instrumentalists really made me feel inferior. Those guys have a gift

Music Soothes Nerves, Causes Staring Problems

that I simply could not and do not have.

Being from the country, I identify with country music. I used to tell my Dad that I would never listen to that stuff. He told me I would - well, I proved my Daddy right, didn't I?

Country music is all about ordinary people living ordinary lives. One of my favorite songs is by Alabama which talks about "I'm in a hurry to get things done. I rush and rush until life's no fun. All I really gotta do is live and die. But I'm in a hurry and I don't know why." See, I can identify with that song at 8:45 a.m. and I'm running to my Monday morning class.

dear." "I'd be better off in a pine box on a slow train bound for Georgia." "What do I do without you..." Those songs may seem to be depressing, but they are quite amusing.

What happens to rock music? I must be mellowing in my old age, but I can hardly stand the stuff unless I'm out on the town at a dance club or something. I can't understand the message and the music drives me nuts. Yeah, I've lost it.

Sometimes I even turn on the oldies station. That was good music. Some of the songs today are just remakes of old hits. It amazes me how much my Mom remembers of the old tunes.

My fiancé always teases me because I seem to remember all the words to all the songs from my younger years. It doesn't matter if it's Blondie or if it's Men at Work, I seem to remember every single word of their tunes. And one wonders why the American educational system is not as competitive in the world...

One last thought. Have you ever been sitting in your car at a stoplight just singing away? Have you ever been embarrassed because the person next to you at the stoplight is staring at you? Just wondered if it happened to more people.

"Classical music is not just 'elevator music'."

Country music takes the little things and turns them into the big things. Especially liquor and love. Almost every song has to do with one of those topics, or even a combination of those topics.

Think of all those songs: "There's a tear in my beer 'cause I'm cryin' for you,

The Northerner's Column

The Northerner's policies on submitting stories; use of profane language

Submitting Stories

The Northerner allows students and student organizations to submit their own articles for publication. This, however, is based on certain guidelines.

Student Organizations must have the story written in newspaper style and turned into the offices by Thursday, 3 p.m. before the

following Wednesday's publication date.

Newspaper style is defined as:

- Written in third-person.
- No opinion.

If the story is written by a member of that organization, the story will have a qualifier at the end of the story to indicate such. The Northerner follows this policy to ensure that no bias can be detected in the stories.

Profane Language

The Northerner realizes the primary readership of the newspaper is adults. Profane words are a part of everyday conversation, music, TV and

magazines. Using those words in a scholarly publication is generally not used. The newspaper wants to convey the realities of life, thus using profane language sometimes is necessary to let the reader understand the story.

The Northerner has limited the use of profane language to personal columns and stories where the language is quoted.

The Northerner follows Associated Collegiate Press Model Code of Ethics for Collegiate Journalists.

SG Spotlight

Dear Students,

I would like to start this week's column by expressing for Student Government as well as myself, our sincere "Thank You" to Dr. Leon Bothe and his wife Nancy for hosting the President's Picnic again this year.

Also, thanks go to university officials like Dr. Paul Gaston, his wife Eileen, Dr. Jessica Bailey, Janis Fancher and Dean of Students Bill Lamb for attending. We also had the pleasure of mingling with Regent Robin Crigler.

Becky Cox, SG's public relations director, has recently purchased magnets with the Student Government logo and the informational HotLine number printed on them. These have been distributed throughout the Residential Village and university offices.

Last Sunday, Paul Wingate, SG's secretary or external affairs, attended a Council of Higher Education (CHE) meeting. CHE Executive Director Gary Cox explained possible tuition increases. I hope to have more information on that issue in upcoming weeks.

Student Government is pleased to introduce new representatives-at-large: Bridget Tracy, Dana Hall, Ronan Ross, Su Yen Nam, Lamond Russell, Sarah Schrader, Lasandra Floyd and Allison Higgins. Good luck to each of them as they begin their duties as representatives of your Student Government. I'm sure they will do a great job.

Sincerely,

Nathan Smith



Nathan Smith

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Viewpoint

Internationally Speaking

By Abdul El ayyadi

"The biggest problem I had was to register for my classes. It was so confusing; I didn't know how to reach places on campus. I didn't know buildings or departments..."

"I had no transportation. [I] didn't know how to reach places so I spent three days in the streets and considered to go back home to Jordan."

"It's a new world for me. I have never been far away from home; it's a weird feeling, indescribable."

Such sad sentiments sum up the feeling of a number of international students arriving to the USA and those at NKU. Many came over here not knowing where to go nor where to turn for help, and most of all knowing nothing about life in

the States.

Overseas students make up a big percentage of the student body in the USA, and are essential in keeping quality education in most colleges and universities. Their importance is wider than some people might think. They bring millions of dollars every single year in tuition and fees alone, not including other expenses such as groceries and rent. But what makes these student very special and valuable is the cultural diversity they bring with them.

American students know more than ever before about other cultures thanks to international students who help to achieve that goal. If we turn our focus to their academic work we find out that they represent the majority of talented students at universities and colleges all

around the commonwealth.

Once they graduate, these students either work for American companies or go back home and help open new markets for American goods. To keep the mission of these students alive we need to help them by allocating small portions of the educational budget to be given annually for overseas scholarships.

Having more international students is rewarding. It is required that we understand their needs and wants to get the best from them. We have to welcome them and integrate them into the society to feel like if they are home.

They are valuable ambassadors for the USA and for NKU. It is important that they feel they have had value for the money they have spent here once they go back to their countries.



Revelations

By Lowell Truitt

It's been nearly a month now since his departure, a dedicated student who graduated from NKU with great focus and extreme dedication.

A turbulent month of deadlines and transitions have brought him to the crossroads of reconstruction and change. It has been a month that seems an eternity. Years of extreme work and focus with success has challenged him to recognize his greatest potential.

Jerome Bowles was one of NKU's greatest leaders with his contributions as president of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Black United Students recipient of the Outstanding Young Men of America award 1992, and Brother of the year. Other honors and contributions include: member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Honorable Order of Kentucky Colonels, Valentine King 1992 and the establisher of Alpha Speaks, a community based television program in Northern Kentucky.

He has also served the Governor over the summer as an employee of the Governor Scholars Program 1993 and served on various boards, committees and panels.

The brother who constructed time for his family, friends, students and associates made time for me, a new face. He showed me the wisdom in reading, observing, analyzing and evaluating. He taught me pride, dignity, confidence and self-esteem. Never in my life have I encountered such pain and wisdom as conveyed in his weary eyes. In those eyes I saw the trial and inspiration of generations and the strength and moral of a people.

Thanks:

NKU Graduate, Leader Inspires Writer

"Brother Truitt, there is a tremendous amount of damage being done on college campuses and in ethnic communities all over the nation; you have the potential to become a great contributor to the community at large; keep confident and you will go far," he said.

With these words I felt encouraged and convinced of the possible talents I could invest. A contribution that would someday help conquer and destroy the old traditional ideology of white supremacy.

It doesn't seem long ago that we were discussing the different approaches and concepts of the cause for freedom, equality or the quest for profound growth, wisdom and knowledge.

We would watch television and discuss the negative physiological effects of the media or read a variety of books and analyze their complex and sometimes difficult meanings. It was challenging, inspirational and liberating.

Musing also played a huge part in our comprehension of mental and spiritual oppression. Lyrical messages often convey negative and somewhat "devious" interpretations. The influence and emotions derived from individuals religiously enjoying the messages of demoralizing music, although somewhat credible, isn't helping the situation. This was his cause and focus, to reverse the psychological damage ingrained in deprived individuals.

Since his departure from NKU, I am reminded of the legacy he leaves behind. It is often his philosophy, theology,

and vision that encourages me most. It is the visions and dreams that great men are made of—Martin Luther King, W.E.B. Dubois, Abraham Lincoln, Thomas Jefferson and countless others. It is the vision that creates ideologies and awakens the complex consciousness of America. A vision of truth, justice and the American way.

The friend I know possesses a heart of gold and the strongest of souls when challenged by any situation. Whether it dealt with the faculty, staff, students or even community, Bowles addressed the issue with extreme thought and understanding.

In approaching the crossroads of transition and change we must never forget those who have significantly influenced our lives. For they are the runners that light the torch and we are the spirits that fuel it. They are the planters, and we are the seeds. Noble, gallant, modest and charismatic are the trademarks of their dignity.

For those leaders of today may flourish into great leaders of tomorrow. If the torch that shines so bright should flicker or fade, or your arm should ache from holding it up, just remember, brother, to keep the faith and march on. For these are the times of transition and change. And little boys and girls might say, "I'm going to be like him someday," and grasp that torch strong and proud.

It's been nearly a month now since his departure, and although I am reminded of the legacy he leaves, it is often his love I will miss most. For he taught me something that this brother from Virginia Beach, Va. has never known: true friendship. Thanks, man.

The North Poll

By Tom Embrey and Kim Waugh

What is your most stressful time of the year?
How do you deal with it?



Patty Turner
Junior
Social Work

Mid terms

"You have to have some people who are around you who understand what you're going through."



Doug Harris
Junior
Labor Relations

Finals

"I take a few minutes to myself and get out and get some fresh air."



Matt Hogarth
Sophomore
Undecided

The beginning of the school year

"I try to make better use of my time and be positive and upbeat."



Joanne Bresser
Sophomore
Undecided

Exams

"I work out. It takes your mind off it and makes you feel good."



Tiffanie Williams
Sophomore
Pre-Nursing

Exams

"I call my mother, and she tells me to study more."



Jeff Jordan
Sophomore
Social Work

When tuition is due

"I tend to get very nervous, and then I get a major attitude."

Letters To The Editor

•No Questions Are Dumb; Column Writer Too Hasty With Terms

To the Editor:

I restrained myself from commenting on the recent article referring to NKU as the "No Knowledge College," but your article on "Obnoxious Question-Asks Bug Students, Professors," deserves comment.

I was taught that the dumbest questions are the ones not asked. Since when has a college student, exercising his First Amendment rights, by asking a question in a class, been deemed an "idiot"? Perhaps the writer of the article could provide us with a list of questions that would be appropriate, in his opinion, for students to ask.

I assume that the "idiot," which is a very distasteful word in itself, paid his or her tuition as did the writer of the article. Therefore, the "idiot" has the right to ask questions during a class as he or she sees fit.

I would suggest that those persons who are so disgusted with other students' alleged faults, might seek a course in Tolerance 101. This course may not be offered at NKU, but it is offered in "The School of Hard Knocks," which is real life.

Regarding the "know-it-all," has it occurred to the writer that some students have had

real-life experiences which are in conflict with what is being taught in a course? This student presents a challenge to the instructor who must either convince the student otherwise or acquiesce to the student's query. Who knows, perhaps the instructor may learn something new from this sharing of thought.

I mean no offense to the writer of the article. I would advise her, however, that there are all kinds of people out there, most of them with good intentions. Don't be so hasty to use derogatory terms to describe people. It only makes you look like an intolerant person.

Larry Banfield

like to thank Kim Vance for her dedication and work toward this projection.

Sincerely,
Shelley J. Huff
RHA President

•Alumni Thanks Student Government For Work On NKU's Anniversary Reception

Dear Editor:

I want to congratulate NKU Student Government, including President Nathan Smith and his staff, for the great job it did in organizing and running the recent campus event celebrating the 25th anniversary of NKU and the centennial anniversary of Salmon P. Chase College of Law. The campus concert by the Cincinnati Pops on a pleasant, late summer evening was the crowning touch to a wonderful event. However, what made the event even more impressive is that it basically was conceived, organized and run by NKU students and students alone. Thanks again for a wonderful evening.

Sincerely,
Jay Fossett
President, Salmon P. Chase Alumni Club Board of Governors

•RHA Thanks Students, Organizations For Help In United Way Carnival

Dear Editor:

On Saturday, Sept. 18, the Resident Assistants of the Residential Center sponsored a carnival benefitting the United Way. We, the residents and the Residential Hall Association, would like to extend our gratitude to all of the RA's and to the various student organizations who participated for all their hard work. Most notably, we would

Guidelines for writing Letters to the Editor

The *Northern* encourages students, faculty and staff to submit Letters to the Editor and Guest Editorials for publication in the newspaper.

Letters to the Editor must be neatly handwritten or typed. Illegible copies will not be

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Letters should not be more than 350 words long. Editorials should not be more than 550 words long. The *Northern* reserves the right to edit all items for grammar, incorrect spelling and libelous errors. The *Northern* may refuse

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Northern View

Eric Caldwell, Editor

Stress Tests Students' Wills

Some Days It Doesn't Pay To Get Out Of Bed

By Karen McGlone
Staff Writer

Everyone experiences stress in their lives at one time or another.

For NKU student Michele Schnurr, stress is happening right here and now.

"My brakes are going out on my car, my muffler is about to fall off and the air conditioner hasn't worked in weeks," she said. "I have papers due next week in five of my classes, a presentation to do in one of them, and I'm wondering when I'm going to find the time to do them all."

"I guess a combination of all of these would pretty much bring on my stress."

In addition to being a full-time student, Schnurr said she has a boyfriend and a part-time job to work in between studies.

"Yeah, I get hyper sometimes," she said. "I'm going around saying, 'I've got to do this, I've got to do that.' People can usually tell when I'm stressed because I'm bouncing around all the time."

At the end of a stressful day, Schnurr said she feels like going home, watching television and shutting the world out.

"Stress wears me out and I get really tired," she said. "I don't care if I see another person the rest of the day."

The education department and the parking office on campus are Corey Simmins' main sources of stress.

"The education classes begin at strange times, not like 1:40 classes do on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and some classes require 15 extra hours of outside classroom work but only give the usual three credits," Simmins said.

The education department also closes classes for insufficient reasons, Simmins said. This semester, he enrolled in a Monday night class on the night of the first class the teacher showed up, and on the second one the teacher didn't, he said.

"It wasn't until the third week of school that the department told me the class had been canceled," Simmins said. "The department doesn't make it easy, that's for sure."

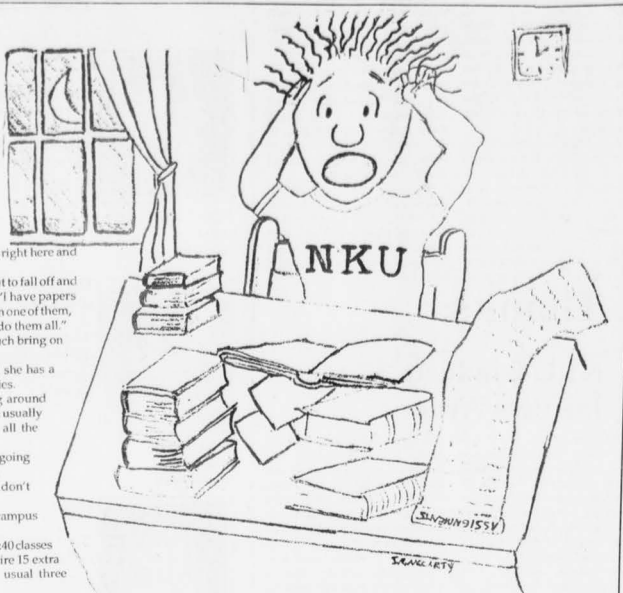
Another stress builder is campus parking, he said.

"You know, in the morning when the cars look like centipedes, and there's 25 cars all following one another looking for that one open spot?" he asked. "Well, I get this intense feeling to speed through campus, but I can't, because the traffic isn't moving and there's no place to go."

To handle his stress, Simmins goes to Skyline Tavern to listen to the Eagles, drink a Miller Genuine and relax with friends.

"We all sit around and complain about the education department and the parking," Simmins said. "Skyline's a great spot for us to let off steam."

On second thought, Simmins said it's probably not best for NKU to



run a parking garage.

"It's a perfect example of trickle-down economics," he said. "It would put Skyline out of business."

For graduate student Logan Brown, the best place to be when stress builds up is with mother nature, he said.

His ultimate stress story happened two years ago, when he lost his girlfriend, his car blew up and he had the flu, all in one day.

"I can't tell you what the day was to me, but at the end of it all I did was watch the sun go down," he said. "There was nothing else to do, except to remember that dawn won't be any worse than today."

Having been through four years of college, Brown has many stress stories to tell, but he'd rather keep them simple and tell other students what he remembers when times get to be too stressful.

"Whenever you get depressed, even as bad as it seems, as long as you don't have a terminal illness like cancer, then nothing is ever too bad," he said.

"The best thing to remember is that you ought to be grateful you're alive everyday," he said. "Nothing is so bad that it can't be fixed."

Friends Play Role In Recovery

By Karen McGlone
Staff Writer

Friends play a significant role in helping friends who are depressed, said Tony Mazzaro, assistant professor of social work at NKU.

Whether a friend is upset over failing a course, losing a significant relationship or having family problems, to know how to help can be the best thing to do for a friend, he said.

Talk and listen. Sometimes people who are depressed do not want to talk, but let friends know they can talk about their problem, and listen when they talk. Even if there is disagreement about what they're saying, show support for them. People who are particularly stressed these days often try to carry the burden alone, Mazzaro said.

Take the lead in the friendship. It's quite likely the friend won't call. Maintain contact with the person. Call the friend up and check to see how he is doing. Most depressed people withdraw from their friends, but people who have gotten over depression say they appreciated the role their friends took, Mazzaro said.

Accept the fact that the friend is going to be depressed for a period of time and there's really nothing to do for them except be a friend, Mazzaro said. For some people, this can be frustrating, because they want the friend to be the way he was before the depression. Remember, that it can still be that way again.

Be open in communication. Let the friend know if their behavior causes fear or anger. At least let him know that the

friendship is important.

Make an effort to get the friend outside of themselves and their problem. Accept the fact the friend may still be able to offer something to the relationship. Ask the person to help with something or go some place. Be prepared for turnarounds, but don't become frustrated. Ask again later on. It's best to keep them moving, and moving outside their problems, so keep trying.

Give the friend a hug or a pat on the back. Although some friends with depression will send out signals that they don't want to be touched, sometimes that is the best thing a friend can do for a friend, Mazzaro said. Sometimes, an embrace, pat on the back or hug is what the friend needs most.

Recognize the role of being a friend. Sometimes friends feel like they have to solve the problem, but realize that's possible. The role is not to take the stress or problem away. It's solely to offer concern and support, by letting the friend know that someone cares.

Sometimes situations go beyond normal stress and depression and become a debilitating problem for friends, Mazzaro said. If a friend doesn't come out of the depression within a few weeks, then it's time to suggest the friend seeks professional help.

Friends are the most treasured gifts a person with depression can have, Mazzaro said.

Best of all, friends who help one another get a sort of "restoration" in doing so, he said. When it's over, friendship could be tighter.

Tension Can Be Thwarted By Fun



From The Basement

By Stacey Durbin

Chalk it up to stress. Yes, stress has taken over my life. I never wanted to admit that anything has consumed my life but school and all my activities have actually consumed my life.

For those of you who do not know, and I'm sure you don't care, I have just spent the past 30 hours of my life in University Center 209 working on this newspaper.

That's not the entire week, that's just Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Is that stress?

You may not think working on *The Northerner* is such a tough job. I can sincerely say "Wrong!"

Oh yeah, I'm also taking 18 hours, I have an internship in which I work 13 hours a week, and I am officer of two other campus organizations.

Granted, I have put myself in these situations but I thoroughly enjoy being involved on campus. I could do without the added stress of deadlines, meetings, tests, papers, etc., though.

This is only my version of stress. I realize that other

students have their definitions of stress as well.

I truly sympathize with those who have 16-18 hours and still have the energy to go home and try to raise children and keep a marriage alive.

I also sympathize with those students who have student-teaching jobs, nursing clinicals and other internships. It's extremely difficult to move from the school setting to the professional setting two or

three times a week. I know, I'm traveling that route this semester.

The thing that keeps me from going totally insane is the fun I have with my friends. Those guys make sure that I am trying to keep my life balanced and in proper perspective. I try to do the same for them.

There is one piece of advice I will give that a friend offered to me: "Life is short, play hard."

First, Last Year Most Stressful Time of College Career, Counselor Says

By Karen McGlone
Staff Writer

Freshmen and seniors have the most stressful years in college, said an NKU personal counselor.

Freshman who come from rural areas are most likely to experience stress initially because they have new challenges, new social relationships and the urban area to deal with, Ann Richards said.

Seniors become apprehensive because of the transition they must make, she said. "They're leaving a familiar and safe campus environment and going to a professional status," she said.

"Although it's new and exciting, it can also be very stressful."

First generation students may also feel pressure from family members to do well in school, Richards said.

"No one seems to understand or identify with what the student is going through," she said.

Most of the time, our physical, emotional, psychological and social behavior have the capacity to cope with those demands. Sometimes, the demands become so overwhelming that the "system overloads," Richards said.

Stress is good because it keeps us motivated and challenged, Richards said. It's only when demands become excessive and there's an overwhelming inability to cope that stress can turn into depression, she said.

Students feel depressed when they can't cope with stress, Richards said. Stress that continues build and does not have an outlet often leads to depression, she said.

There are three degrees of depression: mild, moderate and severe, according to a pamphlet published by U.S. Department of Mental Health.

Mild depression is the blues, and is likely to go away by the next morning.

Moderate depression is feelings of hopelessness. Although people experience

these kinds of stress throughout life, the feelings almost always goes away.

Severe depression is feelings that don't go away.

Loneliness is the number one cause of depression in college students, Richards said. Some students leave home emotionally and geographically. They have to form new relationships and leave old ones behind, she said.

College is a different academic experience for students which has lots of risks and opportunities, and demands a lot of students' time and energy," she said.

There's more diversity on college campuses and a wider range of beliefs, relationships and sexuality," she said. "Students who do not feel a part of a group feel there's no one they can confide in."

Coping with stress is making sure students live life with balance, Richards said.

"Everyone needs variety and boundaries in their lives to relieve everyday pressures," she said. "No one should spend too much of their life on one thing."

Self-esteem is the key to setting boundaries in student's lives, Richards said. Low self-esteem is the most important factor in college student depression, she said.

Self-esteem is a way of thinking, feeling and acting that demonstrates that you accept, respect and believe in yourself," she said.

If students feel anything is going on in their lives that interferes with feelings of self-acceptance then that may be an indication that they need to talk to a counselor, Richards said.

The kind of college counselors has changed in the past ten years, it used to be college counseling focused on academic and career counseling, Richards said.

Now, college counselors are seeing more serious problems of a personal nature, she said.

The counseling center on campus, which sees several hundred students each year, is located in the University Center, room 300, and is available to students by appointment or on an emergency walk-in basis. The phone number is 572-5650.

Student Health Offices Offers Range Of Inexpensive Services To Students

By David Vidovich
Staff Writer

NKU offers free or low cost health services. A variety of services are offered to students, faculty and staff ranging from basic first aid to over the counter medications for minor illness.

"Our most common complaint is upper respiratory infection—the flu," said Kathy Mahannah-Kibbe, campus health nurse.

"The flu peaks just at the start of school when the students get back together," she said. "It peaks again during January and February, during flu season."

The student health office provides confidential

pregnancy testing, blood sugar testing, and hearing and eye exams, according to the student health brochure.

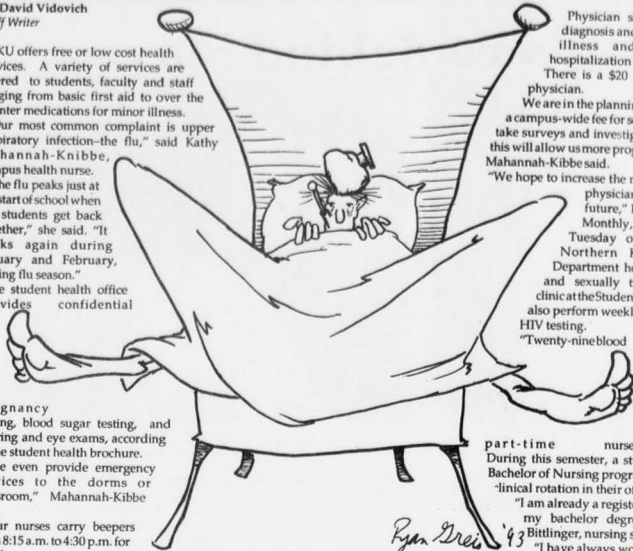
"We even provide emergency services to the dorms or classroom," Mahannah-Kibbe said.

"Our nurses carry beepers from 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for quick response.

Unconsciousness/seizures were the most common emergency," Mahannah-Kibbe said.

A medical doctor is available to provide physician services on a weekly basis.

"We encourage appointments to see the physician, but we will take walk-in students," said Barbara Hoyle, campus health nurse.



Physician services include the diagnosis and treatment of minor illness and facilitation of hospitalization when necessary. There is a \$20 cash fee to see the physician.

We are in the planning stages to facilitate a campus-wide fee for services. "We need to take surveys and investigate this further, but this will allow us more programs and services," Mahannah-Kibbe said.

"We hope to increase the number of hours the physician is available in the future," Hoyle said.

Monthly, often on the third Tuesday of the month, the Northern Kentucky Health Department holds a birth control and sexually transmitted disease clinic at the Student Health Office. They also perform weekly, anonymous, free HIV testing.

"Twenty-nine blood tests for HIV were given in the last school year," Mahannah-Kibbe said.

A full-time nurse and a part-time nurse staff the office daily. During this semester, a student from NKU's Bachelor of Nursing program is attending her final rotation in their office.

"I am already a registered nurse, seeking my bachelor degree," said Cynthia Bittlinger, nursing senior.

"I have always worked with geriatric patients. This gives me a chance to work with younger people—something I want to do later in my career."

One of the more popular programs of the office is the free condom dispensing.

"We gave out over 3,000 condoms to men and women last year," Mahannah-Kibbe said.

Apathy: No Cause For Concern



The Naked Student

By M.M. Hennessy

Last week I interviewed over 35 randomly selected students. All were asked the same questions, namely, what are their deep values and beliefs, and what would they become actively involved with in order to change? In other words, "What would you take a stand on?"

The results have been tabulated. With little exception, the outcome is somber, at worst, grossly apathetic at best.

The majority of students were either unclear about their beliefs or too chicken to say anything that could be construed as "bogos."

- The few beliefs stated included the following:
1. Girls should be allowed to play major-league baseball.
 2. Books should be included in the cost of tuition.
 3. Jim Morrison, of *The Doors*, is still alive.
 4. Gays should be banned from the military.
 5. The parking situation is getting worse.
 6. The financial aid department "sucks out loud."

Conditions constituting causes worth fighting for were, if possible, less substantial and more scarce. These included rallies against teachers who treat students unfairly, a "Dean's March" to improve the parking situation, stands that oppose racism, and in the same breath, high tuition costs and "too much homework."

While there is no doubt that I approached this assignment with high expectations, I cannot believe it was unreasonable to hope for values with a little more depth. Answers that at least leaned toward an awareness of social issues. I didn't dare hope to hear about solutions to life's problems—just a small measure of genuine solicitude for humankind.

Besides feeling overwhelmed by indifference, the answers I received revolved primarily around self-centered problems, ego-oriented complaints and problems that interfered with individual universes. The critical mass had become mass critics.

I am aware that those students interviewed are not representative of NKU's population. But selected at random without inhibition of age, race, gender, I think most marketing companies would call the survey fair.

Then a thought occurred to me. Perhaps I needed to pose more specific questions that inquired about such issues as sexism, world hunger, drug and alcohol abuse, battered children, gun control and campus homophobia to name a few. I would point out that college is a microcosm of society and that convictions about these matters mattered now.

I am sorry to report that less than 15 percent of those interviewed had anything to offer on these subjects. Much of what was said sounded suspiciously like parental echoes. Maybe I am opening myself up for attack, but I can only conclude that the remaining students simply didn't give a damn.

Apathy has become a communicable disease characterized by blatant indifference, love-lethargy and an unemotional response to the pain of others.

Apathetic people are easy to spot. Almost every one of their sentences begin with the word "I." They are "masters of me," ego-driven and highly self-serving individuals. Should you find yourself in close quarters with someone apathetically afflicted, RUN!

During the interviewing process I lost count of the times the word "I" was used. But it is worthy to note that the last student I spoke with actually conversed in terms of "we."

This young, traditional student literally helped to rekindle my optimism. I am grateful to her. She spoke of her values with conviction and courage. More importantly, her credibility was unquestionable based on the variety and number of organizations in which she is currently active. Much of what she said bears repeating.

"This generation of young people have experienced a severe shift in family values. They are estranged from the concept of teamwork and have very little interest in investing time for things that don't directly effect them," she explained.

This student believes that most of those on campus are afraid to be different.

"Many don't even know how to care for each other," she added. The cure for her generation's "me-orientation," in her opinion, is involvement in meaningful organizations, both on and off campus.

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Tom Embrey, Editor

When Some Fans Pull For Number 1 They Step In Number 2



The Seventh Day

By Eric Caldwell

This is a message to Joe Frontrunner and all of his little friends. Get a life. Careful that bandwagon may run you over one day.

Frontrunner knows who he is. If you don't recognize him, he may be you.

"My favorite basketball team is the Chicago Bulls," Frontrunner says.

The Chicago Bulls... Why is his favorite team the Chicago Bulls?

Joe Frontrunner is in serious denial.

"I've always liked the Bulls," he says. "In fact, Scottie Pippen is my favorite player."

Let me make something perfectly clear. Nobody, not even in Chicago, liked the Bulls before Michael Jordan arrived in 1984.

Joe Frontrunner is an Atlanta Brave fan. Sorry Frontrunner, nobody used to like the Atlanta Braves either. Before the Braves improved, fans at Fulton County Stadium were on the endangered species list.

"Oh, well I've like the Braves since 1982," he says.

I'm sure he has; they won the National League West that year.

"I'm a Dallas Cowboys fan," he says.

Well I should have figured that much. They did win the Super Bowl last season, but where were you in 1989 when they went 1-15?

I know where you were. You were putting on your red and gold San Francisco '49ers hat. They won the Super Bowl that year.

"Maybe the Cowboys aren't my favorite team," Frontrunner says. "I guess I like the L.A. Raiders more."

Of course you do, because everybody likes the Raiders. They have had the highest winning percentage in sports since they entered the NFL, but that's not why like like them. You like them because they're the bad guys in black.

You'd drop them in a second if they changed their colors to red, white and blue.

I can't imagine you saying, "Bad guys wear red, white and blue."

"The L.A. Kings are awesome," he says.

Frontrunner can you name anyone on the Los Angeles Kings other than Wayne Gretzky?

He probably can't, but what does he know? He thinks the Cincinnati Cyclones are big-time hockey, too.

"The Michigan Wolverines are the greatest team ever," he says.

Timeout Frontrunner, Chris Webber is gone. It's time to switch allegiance. Maybe Frontrunner should pull for the North Carolina Tar Heels. At least Webber won somebody a nation championship.

Now, Joe Frontrunner is jumping on the Seattle Supersonics bandwagon, but when they lose, Frontrunner will disappear faster than Sean Sutton's necktie.

If Joe Frontrunner had to pick his absolute favorite sports team, it would be the Notre Dame Fighting Irish football team.

Are Notre Dame fans Joe Frontrunners? Is the Pope Catholic? I think the better question is: Are they?

Senior Duo Force Behind Success

By Ernie Brooks
Staff Writer

Seniors Shawn Casey and Peggy Ziegler are two reasons why the NKU women's volleyball team has jumped to a 13-3 record this season.

Casey and Ziegler are experienced volleyball players. They both started playing volleyball in grade school. For NKU coach Mary Biermann, getting these two to sign meant a lot to the Norse volleyball team.

"Peggy is one of the most outstanding hitters in the conference, and she is probably the best player I have coached, who on the outside (outside hitter position) can reach and get balls that are not set quite right, and bring it back in play without being in the net," Biermann said.

Shawn started playing as a fourth grader, she said. She was informed that the sixth grade team was in need of some players. After playing in Gym class, she decided to try out. She made the team and after playing on the sixth-grade team as a fourth-grader, she started going to school at Saint Henry High School in Erlanger. Here she could not play volleyball until she was a seventh grader.

"After playing on the sixth-grade team, I could not

wait until I was a seventh grader so I could play," Casey said.

Like Casey, Ziegler also started young. She started as a fifth-grader.

"We were terrible, we might have won two games, but never a match," says Ziegler.

Eventually Ziegler, partly due to her mother's persuasion, tried out for the team at Mother of Mercy High School in Cincinnati.

"My mother started coaching me in the seventh and eighth grades," Ziegler said.

"When I was a freshman at Mercy, she was one of the reasons that I tried out for the team."

Both players agree defense and the long, hard-fought-for volleys are just two aspects of the game that make it fun.

"Peg loves defense and she is a kamikaze on the floor," Casey said.

"She is everywhere on defense. It is fun to watch someone pick up a ball that is two inches off the ground. I guess now it is just instinct, you just go and do it."

"There's just something about it," Ziegler said.

"It's really exciting, the long rallies that we get going. That's what you live for, it's incredible to keep the ball going the whole time and then winning the point."



Tom Embrey/The Northerner

Seniors Peggy Ziegler (left) and Shawn Casey ham it up before a recent road trip

They like to spend time with the team and other friends in their spare time, they said, but admit Sunday's are their days to spend with their families.

"We just like to go to parties and meet people and tell them we play volleyball and ask them to come watch our games," Casey said.

"I like to be around my friends," Ziegler said. "They are outgoing. I just like to be around people."

They both said they enjoy watching their younger sisters play volleyball.

If both players could be doing the one thing they want to do most, (with the exception of playing volleyball), Casey would be in Japan studying and working at an international organization like Delta, to become a Japanese translator.

Ziegler, on the other hand, said she would be one of those people at Sea World who bring injured mammals in, rehabilitate them and then take put them back in the wild.

Both players said they enjoy coaching, and love the feeling

when a younger player looks up to them for guidance.

Aside from coaching, both players said they hope to keep playing volleyball in Division II volleyball leagues.

"They are definitely the team leaders," Ramer said. They pick the team up when we're down. We all learn from each other. Off the court they keep everyone together."

Ramer also points out that Casey's outspokenness and Ziegler's knack of leading by example are also important to the team.

Soccer Captures Two Conference Victories



Colin Copes/The Northerner

Solomon Amoako uses his head during the Norse's 3-2 victory over Lewis.

Great Scott Propels Norse

By Tim Curtis
Staff Writer

Sophomore Chad Scott's third goal, with 50 seconds remaining in the game, enabled NKU's men's soccer team to defeat Lewis University, 3-2.

The Norse overcame, bad weather, short tempers and two player ejections last Saturday.

"This game was very physical, because it was the first league game for both teams," Scott said.

"We each tried to step it up a notch."

When junior midfielder Jeff Gough was ejected for his second yellow card late in the second half, the Norse found themselves down two men with the game tied 1-1. Junior fullback Neil Currie already had been ejected for a slide tackle from behind.

Despite the two-man disadvantage the Norse played more determined, holding Lewis to only one or

two real scoring chances.

During the last few minutes of the game both teams traded blows and neither wanted to submit.

The Norse landed the first blow when junior forward Trevor Fugazzi saw a streaking Scott at midfield and passed it just ahead of him. The Lewis goalie, Joe Butera, came out to try to get to the ball before Scott got there.

They both arrived at the ball at the same time. A massive collision resulted. Scott kept control of the ball and went past a prone Butera and softly put the ball in the open net.

That made the score 2-1 and the jubilant Norse began to celebrate. "That goal really lifted us. In actuality it relaxed us, because we were playing flat," Scott said.

The celebration was premature, though, because Lewis came back less than a minute later and tied it up on a

Chip Hollister direct kick, his second of the game, which beat Norse goalie Aaron Glass low in the right corner.

The Norse immediately rebounded.

Scott began his charge at midfield and it didn't end until he beat the Lewis goalie for the eventual game winner.

Scott went through the Flyer defense smoothly and scored his seventh goal of the season.

"I knew there wasn't much time and we needed to pressure the goal," said Scott.

"Fortunately I got a good shot and took it," Scott said.

"It really felt good," said Scott.

Norse coach John Toebben said he wasn't pleased with the officiating.

"The officiating wasn't the best. Some of the cards we got were too close to call."

Scott's last trick moved him into second place on the GLVC scoring list.

Norse Pound Pumas, 3-1

Depth Key To Second Conference Win

By Ernie Brooks
Staff Writer

The NKU men's soccer team improved to 5-1-1 with a 3-1 victory over the Pumas of St. Joseph's University.

Norse coach John Toebben said that the team played better in the first half. He said one improvement that needs to be made is that they (the team) needs to play 90 minutes.

"I guess it's just the nature of the beast, you get ahead and then start relaxing," said Toebben.

NKU was forced to go deep into its bench with two players sitting out the game with suspensions.

Neil Currie and Jeff Gough missed the game because they received red cards and were disqualified from Saturday's and forced to serve a mandatory one game suspension on Sunday.

Toebben said quickness and depth were the keys to winning the game.

"We were definitely a better team today, no question about it," said Toebben.

The Norse put constant pressure on the Puma goal but failed to reap any benefits until the 13:28 mark of the first half. Freshman J.T. Roberts beat his defender and drove hard to the goal. He earned the Norse a penalty kick when he was fouled in the Puma's penalty box by goalie Curtis Payne.

Senior Tim Yacks converted the penalty kick and gave the Norse a 1-0 lead.

"It's good though to get on the board," Yacks said.

"Especially being in the back I never get my chance."

Yacks' conversion was his second goal on a penalty kick this season.

At 23:08 into the first half, The Norse swarmed the Puma net. Roberts blistered a shot that Payne couldn't handle.

The ball rolled in front of the goal where Solomon Amoako put the ball into the empty net, giving the Norse a 2-0 lead at halftime.

"If a play usually runs where the ball is thrown in, and we come to the goal and pick up any dirt that's left over," said Amoako.

"I just happened to attack the goalie and scored."

The Norse were sluggish in the second half, allowing the Pumas to take control of the game.

Yacks said fatigue may have been the reason for their becoming lackadaisical in this game.

"You could see it today, we were a little tired," said Yacks.

"Yesterday was a tough, good win and we came out a little overconfident today I guess."

Saint Joseph's finally scored with 19:10 remaining in the game when Shawn Hurst scored on a penalty kick after NKU was charged with a handball in the goal box.

The Norse put the game out of reach when Marty Tucker took a pass from Shawn Neace, headed to the goal and put a chip shot over a sliding Payne with 5:18 remaining in the game.

The Norse out shot the Pumas, 26-12 and Norse goalie Jeb Snyder stopped nine Puma shots.

The Norse are now 2-1 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

St. Joseph's fell to 3-6 overall and 1-1 in the GLVC.

The win was NKU's second consecutive home win.

Fans Lack Support

Game Points



By
Tom
Embrey

The fall sports season is in full swing and don't look now but the NKU sports teams are having fine seasons and nobody knows.

In fact, I can recall numerous times when the number of players on the teams have far exceeded the number of people in the stands.

Yet, the women's volleyball team, men's soccer team, and women's tennis team have compiled a combined record of 22-8-1.

Volleyball has enjoyed 13 of those 22 victories and rattled off nine straight wins at one point. The team's 13-3 record is the best start since 1985. That year was the last time the Norse captured the GLVC title.

Two of the three losses came to Washington University (St. Louis) and Thomas More. Both teams, at the time, were ranked in the top five in the Division III polls.

Despite their record the Norse have drawn sparse crowds consisting mainly of parents, close friends and other athletes.

A sad commentary on the school's student body. Unless my calculator is broken that is an .813 winning percentage.

The soccer team has sprinted out of the gate with a 5-1-1 record. As of publication they find themselves atop the GLVC standings with a 2-0 mark.

This past weekend the Norse drew small crowds for their home opener. This is partly due to the cold rainy weather, and partly because some view soccer as boring.

If you ask the few people who braved the weather to see the game they may have a different opinion.

In fact, I'd be willing to bet that those who did take in the game will tell you that it was worth it. Sophomore Chad Scott scored three goals including two when the Norse were at a two man disadvantage.

The women's tennis team is having their best season since 1987. The team is 4-4 overall and 2-2 in the GLVC.

Sophomore Laura Harry and Senior Terra Bales have compiled 4-1 conference records.

I've attended three tennis matches and I can count the

number of spectators on one hand.

Grant it, we aren't talking Steffi Graf and Martina Navratilova but they are good enough to boast me and probably most of you reading this.

The cross country and golf teams have also had strong seasons but it is hard to track them down since they don't have a "home field" here on campus.

So why the lack of support?

Some say football. Well, there are games during the week. Don't give me that, "I don't have time to go during the week. I have to study."

Take a break. The sports events normally take about two hours, just enough of a break to relax, cheer on your University's teams and watch an exciting game live and in person.

So maybe the next time I scan the crowd during a break in the action I will see more fans and less athletes.

Read the Northerner for All the Essentials



Norse Star Of The Week



Terra Bales Women's Tennis

Bales helped the NKU women's tennis team to a 2-0 week with victories over Asbury College and Hanover College. Bales was 4-1 for the week including a key three set doubles win against Hanover to give the Norse a 5-4 victory.

Bales is 4-1 in conference play. She has helped the team to its best start since 1987. The Norse have already equalled last season's conference victory total with two. Bales is the only senior on this season's squad. She is a graduate of Clermont NorthEast High School in Clermont, Ohio.

Passing Shots

September 21—The NKU women's tennis team defeated Asbury College, 6-3.

Laura Harry, Alison Roller, Angie Geraci, Laura Fleener, won their singles matches. The doubles teams of Harry/Roller and Geraci/Fleener also won their doubles matches.



Teresa Inskip

Ziegler, and junior Stephanie Carle contributed 10 kills each. Senior Teresa Inskip had seven kills, three solo blocks, and two block assists.

•The NKU women's volleyball team improved to 12-2 with a 15-11, 15-6, 15-11 defeat of Franklin University. Junior Stephanie Carle had 11 kills and senior Peggy Ziegler had seven kills. Sophomore Kerry Lewin added five kills and four service aces. Sophomore Colleen Kaufman chipped in eight kills.

September 22—The NKU women's tennis team defeated Hanover, 5-4. Singles winners included: Alison Roller, Terra Bales, Laura Fleener. The Norse took the top two doubles matches to secure the win. Harry/Roller and Bales/Geraci were winners. The team improved to 4-4.



Laura Harry

September 24—The NKU women's volleyball team improved to 13-2 with its ninth straight win over Indiana University Purdue University—Ft. Wayne 15-4, 15-4, 11-15, 15-6. Junior Stephanie Carle led the Norse with 10 kills. Senior Shawn Casey added seven kills and 23 assists, sophomore Kerry Lewin had seven service aces, and freshman Sherida Schepman had five aces.

September 25—The Norse volleyball team dropped its third match of the season losing to conference foe Ashland 15-8, 10-15, 15-12, 16-14. Sophomore Kerry Lewin had 12 kills, senior Peggy

•The NKU women's tennis team played incomplete matches against conference foes Kentucky Wesleyan due to wet weather. The matches were moved indoors to the Colonial Racquet Club in Cincinnati.

Against St. Joseph's, the Norse won one of three doubles matches. Senior Terra Bales and freshman Angie Geraci defeated Eric Lehman and Liz Salazar, 6-3, 6-2.

Against Wesleyan, Bales and sophomore Laura Harry won singles matches. Harry and sophomore Alison Roller, along with freshmen Leslie Fleener and Lindsey Burbridge won doubles matches for the Norse.

The Norse are 4-4 this season.



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Men's Volleyball League

LAST ENTRY DATE: Wednesday, October 6

PLAY BEGINS: Thursday, October 14

For sign up or information, stop by Campus Recreation 129 AHC or call 572-5197.



Women's Racquetball League

LAST ENTRY DATE: Wednesday, October 6

PLAY BEGINS: Thursday, October 14

For sign up or information, stop by Campus Recreation 129 AHC or call 572-5197.



Classified Ads

Sunday Mass, Norse Commons.
7:30 p.m. except holiday weekends. Catholic Newman Center 781-3775. All welcome.

Feed the Hungry at Hosca House. Every Tuesday 3:00-5:30. Meet at the Newman Center, 512 Johns Hill 781-3775.

Spaghetti Dinner every Thursday at the Newman Center, 5:15 to 7:00 p.m. All welcome. 512 Johns Hill. 781-3775.

Mass Every Friday at 12:05 p.m. Room 116 University Center. Catholic Newman Center 781-3775.

SPIRITUAL AWAKENING FOLLOW-UP. Newman Center Retreat, October 1-3. Designed as follow-up to high school retreat, but all students welcome. Cost to NKU students is \$30.00 which includes private room, meals and program materials. Call Fr. Cahill or Sr. Janet at 781-3775. 512 Johns Hill Road. Scholarships available.

Apt. for Rent: 1 bedroom Newport area. Close to NKU campus. \$250 a month plus utilities. Call Terry at 441-6511.

Telemarketers- Cardinal Security Systems Inc., a NKU authorized AT&T Home Security Dealer is looking for good talking people to set up appts. only. Top Pay! Great Bonus! Flexible hours. We're located in Bellevue, KY on Rt. 8 easy access. Call Louise 431-4800.

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Just Ski It! Join the Ski Club's trip to Brighton, Alta, Solitude and Snowbird - near Salt Lake City, Utah- during Christmas break. Trip dates are Jan. 1-Jan. 9 and the cost is so low! Call Casey for more information at 331-1555.

For Sale: 1980 Blazer in fair condition: \$1,000; Call 781-0308.

Ride needed from NKU to Latonia on Thursday night leaving the university between 6:45 & 7 p.m. Will help pay for gas. 431-3120.

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College Rep Wanted to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards at this campus. Good income. For information and application write to: Collegiate Marketing Services, Box 1436 Mooresville NC 28115.

Wanted to buy furniture in good condition for low price: dining room table and 4 chairs, coffee table and end tables, and lamps. Call Shannon at X5667.

Hey, Zeta Girls! Get ready, it's almost time for the Chapter Retreat!

Condo to share with female/male roommate. Near NKU. For more information please call Janet at 572-0549.

Bilingual Speakers needed to teach Spanish, French, German and Japanese. Day and Evening classes available. Send your name and address to receive an application packet to: I.L.S., P.O. Box 14446, Cincinnati, OH 45250.

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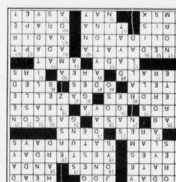
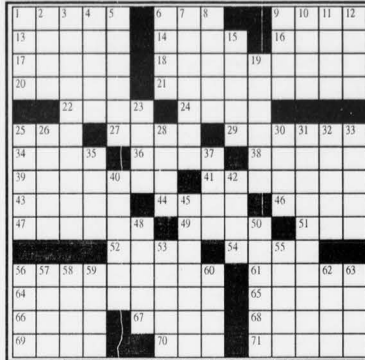
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 25. Where a chemist may spend the day
 27. Space aggy.
 29. Debris
 36. Foremost painter of Spanish national customs
 38. Pictor
 39. Bacteria that die without free oxygen
 41. Ariel
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 44. Caravans
 46. Dugout
 47. Avaricious
 49. Size
 51. Govt. agency
 52. ____ Day (Annunciation)
 54. He loves, to Ovid
 56. ____ Time, TV show
 61. Surt to ____ ice.
 64. ____ 1965-69 show
 65. Lowest point
 66. Part of the eye
 67. Singer Turner
 68. Hang loosely
 69. City on the Irish
 70. Turn of a best seller
 71. Up to now
 - DOWN**
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 3. Worker for wages
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 5. Symploids
 6. Pleasures
 7. Pharmacy directive
 8. P.C. Wren's "Beau ____"
 9. "A ____ Day's Night"
 10. Beatles song
 11. "Ed ____"
 12. "Natt ____ Ingrid Bergman film: 1938
 13. "Queen for ____"
 14. Dennis
 15. Bitten
 16. Synthetic
 23. Judicious
 25. Restraint
 26. Crest in the Dolomites
 28. Nothing to write home about
 30. Bishoprics
 31. Rictre
 32. Sir William of Canada
 33. Resumes
 35. Alone onstage, as Scott
 37. Riparian
 40. "When Day is Done" is on
 42. On the Baltic
 45. Beach city of racing fame
 48. "A ____ the Races," Marx Brothers film
 50. Blake of "Gunsmoke"
 53. Have one's court
 55. Hedrow months
 56. Where Dayton is
 57. Comic Crosby
 58. Their mascot is a bulldog
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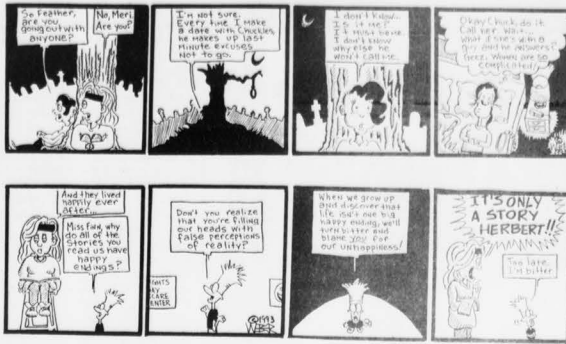
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NKU Grad Schools To Have Open House

Northerner Staff Report—

All those looking into the possibility of going to graduate school are invited to attend an open house.

Open House for prospective graduate students will be held Thursday, Oct. 7 in the UC Ballroom from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Students will be able to meet program representatives who can discuss academic requirements and answer questions about their particular program. Financial aid, admission procedures, graduate assistantships and tuition reciprocity will be topics for discussion.

For more information, call Peg Griffin at 572-6364.



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Clean-Up Crew



These two Physical Plant workers sweep up the trash along the Greek benches. More cigarette butts seem to be left around the building entrances and hang-outs on campus than before the smoking ban took effect.

David Vidovich/The Northerner

Apathy

From Page 7

"We need a cause," she lamented, "like they had in the '60s."

In addition, she offered an idea she feels would help stop the contagion of callousness. This student would like to see a college policy instituted whereby everyone enrolled would be required to contribute at least 40 hours of community service before being allowed to graduate.

"This would," she explained, "shock the unfeeling skins off most people."

I do not know what can be done to stop the spread of apathy. Do you? Or could you care less? The one thing I do know is we are all here together; we need each other; and we need to care about something other than self.

Perhaps the theme of apathy is best summarized by Joseph Pulitzer who, upon his retirement in 1907, wrote:

"Always take risks and exercise bravery. Bravery is simply the willingness to be afraid and to act anyway. Never tolerate injustice, apathy and corruption. Oppose the special classes, the privileged and the public plunderers. Never be satisfied with just printing news. Always be drastically independent and never be afraid to be wrong..."

In my ignorance I realize we cannot change the world overnight. But we must start within our own little worlds. Question beliefs. Get involved. Feel something - anything! And think! Do you realize that most people don't think at all; they merely rearrange their prejudices. Move away from the isolated island of "I" and get your free membership in the "we" club. It's free, fun and infinitely more exciting. It is great stuff. It is why we are here.

All this talk about apathy brought to mind a line from the movie "Harold and Maude."

"Always take risks and exercise bravery. Bravery is simply the willingness to be afraid and to act anyway. Never tolerate injustice, apathy and corruption. Oppose the special classes, the privileged and the public plunderers. Never be satisfied with just printing news. Always be drastically independent and never be afraid to be wrong..."

One day Harold turns to Maude and quite seriously asks her something like "You sure do care about people, don't you?"

And Maude's reply? "I should. They're my species."

As I see it, we are faced with a choice. We can join forces with each other and share life's adventures, the good, the bad, the ugly, together or we can continue to tip-toe apathetically and quietly through the years, and thereby be assured we will arrive at death safely.

So how about it? Let's meet halfway. We could both probably use the exercise.

NKU Hosts Japanese School

NKU Houses School For Japanese; 250 Children Keep Their Culture Alive

Piching Wu
Staff Writer

A 250-student Japanese language school, located at NKU, serves to keep Japanese students in touch with Japanese culture.

NKU was chosen as the host institution because of its good environment, said teacher Ken Sugiura.

The University of Cincinnati served as the host institution

for the school but did not have the proper facilities such as chairs and desks appropriately sized for kindergarten, first, second and third-grade students.

Another problem with the school was that the inner-city traffic hampered the delivery and pick-up of the children. The students are all Japanese speaking and classes are taught in the native language.

The school houses students from kindergarten to high school.

If an area has more than 200 Japanese children between five and 18 years old, the Japanese government will send a

principal from Japan to found a language school, Sugiura said. The local school is funded by the Japanese Business Organization of Cincinnati as well as student tuition.

The school was founded to supplement the education that its students receive in American public schools.

Most of the parents of the students have transferred from Japan to America. The families will eventually return to Japan. The school has three terms per academic year. One term is from April to July, the next is from September to December and the last is from January to March.

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