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AAUP resurfaces

Executive committee discusses possibility of campus picketing

by David Mendell

Editor

NKU's chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) is considering "selective campus picketing" by faculty in retaliation to what organization members feel are low and disproportionate pay increases.

"(Picketing) was discussed in last week's meeting and will be discussed again in this week's meeting," said John DeMarcus, NKU's AAUP chapter president, last Sunday. "It depends on what the executive committee comes up with."

DeMarcus would not comment further on the type of picketing or the amount of support the AAUP has received from faculty about picketing.

NKU President Leon Boothe said he read about the possible picketing in the February issue of Northern's AAUP newsletter and said he will not speculate on the issue.

"(The newsletter) certainly did not sound definitive," Boothe said in a telephone interview on Sunday. "There is a lot of disinformation in the newsletter, which is typical with what I've found here."

Boothe said he did not know if picketing is legal at a public institution, but he will have legal counsel explore the issue.

"We're not going to have anything disrupt the school's function," he said. "I have found our faculty are committed to the teaching of students and I don't think they'll do anything to disrupt the classes."

Also, the AAUP is considering "appropriate censure by vote of the faculty and a possible faculty vote of no confidence," said chapter president DeMarcus.

The newsletter carried an editorial from an anonymous faculty member that charged administration officials with awarding pay increases to certain colleges, and departments within colleges, without any "written guidelines."

"Upon what written guidelines, upon what tangible evidence of superior competence did the dean reward two departments and punish seven?" the editorial stated.

The editorial in the newsletter also said President Boothe has never accepted a salary policy recommendation made by the Faculty Senate.

"One can point that I have never accepted a proposal by deans or chairs," Boothe said. "I'm my own person and I make my own decisions."

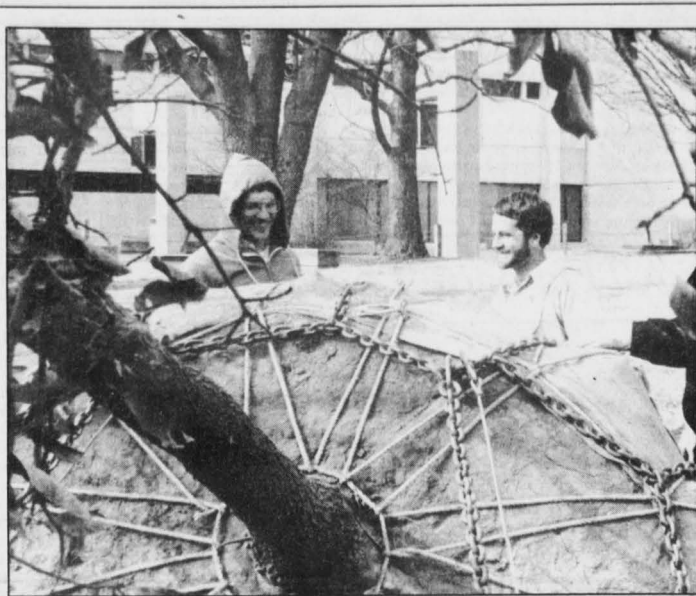
Over 63 percent of the faculty members returned cards last April designating the AAUP as their bargaining agent in dealings with the administration.

DeMarcus said cards will be mailed out again for those who did not return them the last time.

The final results will be presented to the Board of Regents, the university's governing body, during the spring meeting, DeMarcus said.

"I assume (the board) will have to take some action," DeMarcus said. "It would be very, very unwise for them to ignore us."

see Picket, page 9



Eric Kroenes/The Northerner

NORTHERN GETS A NEW TREE?: Workers from the botanical department of the Physical Plant unload a new tree that will be planted in the plaza area.

NKU, U of L vie for academy

by Steve Rohs

Associate editor

NKU is being considered as the new home of a nationally recognized criminal justice organization, an honor which would bring prestige and revenue to the university.

The Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences (ACJS), the strongest professional organization in its field, is relocating from Omaha, Nebraska, and a national competition narrowed the new possible locations to either NKU or the University of Louisville (U of L).

"It is a first crack in the wall to achieve some kind of national recognition," said NKU President Leon Boothe. "I felt good about how we came out of the national competition."

"This is one of many first steps toward recognizing NKU as much more than a college for northern Kentucky residents to go to school," said J. Michael Thomson, a political science professor at NKU.

"That is our function, but the institution wants to be nationally recognized," he said. "Our faculty and research capabilities are good enough that we can be recognized."

Thomson said members of ACJS will visit the university Feb. 19 and U of L later this month.

"Inside sources have suggested to us the pro-

posals (from NKU and U of L) are extremely close," Thomson said. "The site visit will have a lot to do with who gets it and who doesn't."

ACJS members include professors of political science, criminal justice and law enforcement, and practitioners in the same fields.

Besides the prestige, the academy would bring about \$100,000 a year to run the ACJS offices, which would be located in Chase Law School if NKU is chosen.

The money would go to publishing members' articles, the ACJS journal—*Justice Quarterly*—and an academy newsletter. Thomson said he would edit the newsletter.

Robert Lilly, a professor of criminology at NKU, discovered the possibility of having the ACJS at NKU and the university "pursued it aggressively," said Thomson. Lilly could not be reached for comment last week.

J. Price Foster, dean of the college of urban and public affairs at U of L, said his and Lilly's reputations are the reason the two schools are finalists.

"(Lilly) tends to get a lot of good things to come to Northern," Foster said. "Bob's well respected in the field."

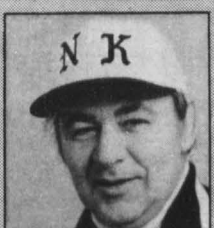
Foster was the head of Criminal Justice Education and Training for the U.S. Department of Justice before he took

see Justice, back page

This Week

Blacks' equality: The Rev. Edward Mansfield feels blacks have been misrepresented by our society. Mansfield was the speaker at the ninth annual NKU Black History Dinner last week. See story on page 6.

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NKU baseball coach Bill Aker talks of the last year's hot-hitting Norsemen and how they will fair this season. See page 10.

Intern program gives insight into government

by Tina Tye
Staff writer

What better way to understand Kentucky government than to work with its legislative body?

The Kentucky Legislative Research Commission, which is the administrative agency for the Kentucky General Assembly, is offering a five-month internship program for active and interested students.

To qualify for the Legislative Intern Program a student must be at least a junior by January, 1988, have an overall grade point average of 2.8 or better, and have been involved in campus activities.

The program runs from December,

1987 through May, 1988.

"It is an outstanding way for students to obtain more information about Kentucky government," said NKU political science professor Dennis Sies, who coordinates the program for Northern.

Sies said not many students in the past have shown an overwhelming interest.

"Students don't realize that the program is a great vehicle for making excellent contacts for future employment," Sies said.

Applications for the program can be obtained through Sies, and must be completed and returned by March 2.

Only 12 students will be selected statewide, so it is a true honor to be chosen to participate in the program, Sies said.

In 1985, NKU nominated three students and of the three, two were chosen.

"That is an extreme honor for the university," said Sies.

John Dietz, a senior in public administration at NKU, was one of the chosen few in 1985.

"The experience and knowledge gained was invaluable," he said. "It is a great way to meet people and to understand what is going on."

Students work with selected legislative committees or offices during the program. Dietz was assigned to the office of the director and he described that as "the place to be."

His duties included organizing correspondence for legislators, preparing

surveys and public opinion polls and researching bills.

Each intern is assigned a study project, which is generally investigative work. Dietz was assigned the question of legislative assistance and spent a considerable amount of time questioning legislators and gathering responses.

Because the legislature deals with a wide variety of subjects, students in any particular field, whether it be sociology, economics, business or education, would greatly benefit from an internship experience, said Dietz.

"I know so many people in Frankfort now, and I feel that it has truly enhanced my career chances," he said.

ATOs beat Thetas, faculty to win APB's trivia bowl

by Brenda Parrish
Staff writer

Student organizations put on their thinking caps and vied for the right to be known as NKU College Bowl champions on Feb. 11.

This was the first year that NKU participated in the College Bowl Tournament, which was sponsored by NKU's Activities Programming Board (APB).

"College Bowl is a chance for students and organizations to test their knowledge and demonstrate what they know," said APB member Mark Wendling.

College Bowl is the college equivalent to high school's "It's Academic." Contestants are asked a variety of questions with answers ranging from the location of certain bones in the body to Nancy Drew to Oreo cookies.

Teams consisted of four members each. The final match was played between Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and Theta

Phi Alpha sorority. The ATO's team was made up of Dave Huffman, James Erion,

Mark Buerger, and team captain Greg Gray. The Theta Phi Alpha team members included Susan Pedigo, Traci Menne, Sue Fricke and team captain Mykee Preston.

The matchup saw the ATOs winning and going on to play a "fun" match against faculty members from the communications department. Jack Crowe, an associate professor of journalism and Northern adviser, Donna Beran, a lecturer in speech communication, and Bill Estill, an assistant professor of communications, represented the faculty and took on the ATOs despite the disadvantage of being one member short.

The ATOs, however, proved to be victorious again in a close match.

"It was a new program and not knowing what it was made some groups leery, but (the participating teams) enthusiasm will produce increased participation next year," said Pam Cupp, APB adviser.



Ken Bachman/The Northerner

Members of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity celebrate their victory over the faculty in the 1st annual College Bowl trivia tournament last week.

Female grads have good chance of future matrimony

College Press Service

Women who graduate from college actually do stand a very good chance of getting married, the U.S. Bureau of Census says.

Female college grads at age 25 have an 89.1 percent chance of marrying before they reach age 65, says the bureau's Jeanne Moorman, whose findings contradict a widely publicized study out of Yale and Harvard last year.

Some people, she adds, have greeted her findings with a sense of relief.

A female doctoral student wrote to thank Moorman for disputing the Yale-Harvard study, which, she said, "set back women's desire for education 100 years."

The father of three women in their 30s called Moorman to thank her for setting him at ease.

David Bloom, one of the Yale-Harvard researchers, said he would not comment on Moorman's findings since he hadn't seen her report. The two other researchers on the project did not return a reporter's

phone calls.

Moorman says her study is more accurate than the Yale-Harvard forecast—which said only 52 percent of the female college grads who were single and older than age 25 would marry by the time they reached 65—because she used a "life table" like the ones insurance companies do.

Moorman adds the Yale-Harvard study didn't account for the fact that "the spread" around the average marrying age "is wider for college grads than it is for high school grads," she says.

"The Yale study," she explains, "assumed the statistical curve for marrying was the same as for high school grads."

"High school graduates marry at an average age of 21, and college grads marry at about 24, but the college grads also marry at 26, 27 and well beyond," notes Moorman.

Moorman decided to research the problem after being asked repeatedly to verify the Yale group's findings.

"I didn't see evidence to support their conclusions," Moorman says, adding that she and many acquaintances married after graduating from college.

Moorman finds that, educated or not, women have better chances of marrying, even in upper age brackets, than the Yale-Harvard study suggests. She also found that the better-educated a woman is, the

more likely she is to get married.

At age 30, single high school grads still have a 55.9 percent chance of marrying. If the grads have some college experience,

the rate goes up to 59.7 percent. A college grad has 63.3 percent chance, and a graduate school grad has a 67.8 percent chance of marrying, Moorman found.

Northern professor visits ART

Northerner staff report

Jack Wann, associate professor of theatre at Northern, will be an Equity Guest Artist at the Arkansas Repertory Theatre (ART) in Little Rock, Ark., next month.

Wann has been invited to perform the role of "Red" Grover in Preston Jones' highly successful "The Last Meeting of the Knights of the White Magnolia."

Wann recently performed as Falstaff in Shakespeare's "Henry IV" and has found

that the acting bug has once again bitten.

Wann said he especially looks forward to performing this serio-comic role and feels that the ART as the state theatre of Arkansas is fertile recruiting ground for Northern's theatre program.

Part of Wann's responsibilities in Little Rock will be to teach master classes at the University of Arkansas and Memphis State University.

Immediately upon his return, Wann will find rehearsals for his play in the YES Festival at Northern.

Bengal talks to youth

by Susan Jefferies
Staff writer

A group of high school sophomores, representing 42 area schools, last Wednesday met at NKU for their introductory meeting of the Youth Round Table to discuss leadership and communication skills.

The meeting of the Youth Round Table, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews of Greater Cincinnati, was highlighted by guest speaker, Reggie Williams, member of the Cincinnati Bengals and NFL man of the year, who spoke on "Leadership Today."

Chris Jarman, program director for the National Conference and moderator for Wednesday's introduction, said Williams talked about leadership as being teamwork.

She added that Williams told the students leadership is not just standing in front of a room and speaking to a group of people.

The rest of Wednesday's activities were spent on meeting other students, watching films, and getting into discussion groups to solve a problem.

"The Youth Round Table has only been in existence for two years," Jarman said. The students participating in the Round Table do this for their sophomore and junior years.

Two students from each school participate in the meetings, she said. One teacher from each school is brought along to be a mentor.

The students will meet three more times during the school year and once in the summer. Each time they will be given a problem to solve during the school time.

"One benefit of the Youth Round Table," Jarman said, is "students get a chance to meet a variety of students as well as see a wide variety of the schools the students come from."

Another benefit, Jarman said, is students gain leadership skills and learn new ways to solve problems.

Nurse offers health services

by Karen Landwehr
Staff writer

Debbie Walker, a student health nurse, gave the first session in a series "You and Where You are Going," last Wednesday in the University Center.

The session is designed for students interested in personal development and creative use of university resources.

Walker said some of the health services available to students, faculty and staff of NKU are blood pressure screening and information on high blood pressure, diabetes screening, pregnancy and tuberculosis testing and urine analysis. All services are free, she said.

Walker has many student, faculty and staff with high blood pressure on medication who come in to check their blood pressure regularly, she said. "They don't have to go to their doctor everytime it needs to be checked. It saves them money and it's convenient. That's one of the biggest services I think I have to offer."

"Many people don't know it," Walker said, "but they can come here for aspirin if they have a headache, decongestants or even band aids, all free."

Another thing people don't realize, she said, is that we have beds here and they can come lie down if they are not feeling well.

see Health, back page



Ken Bachman/The Northerner
Cincinnati's Big Four office building burned last week destroying much of NKU part-time faculty member Dan Boldman's artwork.

Lawyer gets \$500 an hour for routine work

by Jack Anderson
and Joseph Spear
United Feature Syndicate

WASHINGTON—"Why does a hearse horse snicker hauling a lawyer away?" poet Carl Sandburg asked.

The results of a recent investigation by the Health and Human Services Department inspector general suggests one answer: The investigators discovered that attorneys were charging outrageous hourly fees for handling routine Social Security claims.

The administrative law judges who rule on such claims often don't even check to see if the fees claimed by lawyers are reasonable, the inspector general found. The fee is subtracted from the claimant's monetary award.

In one case, the inspector general reported, "a 52-year-old man with severe back pain was awarded past-due benefits of \$10,387. The judge authorized the attorney's fee of \$2,772, which

was taken from the award." The lawyer worked exactly seven and a half hours on the case, the inspector general's investigators discovered, and thus earned an hourly fee of \$370.

The worst case the inspector general uncovered involved an attorney who worked six hours for a client with a Social Security claim and charged \$3,000 for his labor. This was "an hourly equivalent of \$500," the inspector general reported.

Filing claims with the Social Security Administration is "non-adversarial work," the inspector general concluded, and lawyers should charge no more than \$75 an hour for such cases.

Footnote: Social Security officials suggested that the best way to simplify the process would be to approve automatically all fees of less than \$3,000, or 25 percent of a monetary award. The inspector general scoffed at the proposal, pointing out that 95 per-

cent of all the attorney's fees would meet that general standard.

Housing scam: Federal investigators have discovered that some owners of rental properties that were purchased with federally guaranteed loans are collecting from their tenants but are not making their mortgage payments. In this way, they can skim substantial amounts before the mortgage holders foreclose and demand that Uncle Sam make good on the loans. The scheme has been used in 29 cities that the investigators know of; one Los Angeles case involved 340 properties and more than \$777,000 in rent skimmed.

Distressed diplomats: State Department bureaucrats were furious after we recently disclosed that blueprints of the proposed new embassy in Beirut were easily available to potential contractors, subcontractors—and terrorists. But the diplomats were not angry with the peo-

ple in their department who committed this gross breach of security and common sense. Instead, they expressed their outrage to the General Accounting Office, which had discovered the shocking situation and reported it to Sen. Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., before tipping off the State Department.

Entertaining diversion: Many middle-class Egyptians live in hovels that boast videocassette recorders, and video shops sell and rent movies that include the latest Hollywood productions. The government approves of the fad, say our diplomatic sources, evidently figuring that poor people who are watching the films are not plotting revolutions. Moslem fundamentalists, on the other hand, hate the VCR craze and have even gone to the extreme of torching the cassettes.

Jack Anderson and Joseph Spear are Washington-based investigative journalists.

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Editorial

AAUP choice

DeMarcus, Boothe square off;
faculty left hanging between

Johnny D. has risen from the depths.

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP)—at NKU, that means John DeMarcus—has reared its

head again. It's about time NKU President Leon Boothe and the rest of his staff, including the Board of Regents, wake up and smell the roses.

As long as DeMarcus, Northern's AAUP chapter president, is at NKU, the collective, bargaining movement will not go away.

As much as Boothe tries to downplay it or ignore it, the battle between the faculty and administration is really a battle between DeMarcus and Boothe. And the president better take care not to make this issue his francium.

What a winning choice the faculty have here.

On one side, there is a power hungry ex-administrator that tries to appear as a fighter for teacher's rights and justice for all.

On the other is a university president that rakes in \$71,448 a year and constantly talks of the disgracefulness of low teacher salaries.

It's no wonder faculty members are baffled when asked about collective bargaining and the AAUP.

However, the collective bargaining cause is genuine, and it is needed. Faculty salaries are entirely too low and the turnover rate among teachers is unbelievable.

But at this time, DeMarcus is the only voice teachers have for dissent. While the movement may help teachers, DeMarcus certainly has his eyes on political gain. He's talking

these days about the other state universities looking northward and following NKU into collective bargaining heaven for the entire state.

It appears DeMarcus wants to be the leader of a movement for a stronger faculty voice in all university affairs.

But with low salaries and the loss of faculty every semester, something that President Boothe says "constantly haunts us," collective bargaining is the only option the faculty has.

And since Boothe and Provost Lyle Gray have come up with a merit pay, er, performance-based, system of handing out pay raises, the administration is controlling the teachers' salaries.

Collective bargaining may not be a Godsend, but it is a solution that faculty should follow. Just remember, watch Johnny D. like a hawk.



"ME LORD, I PRESENT A VOICE FOR THE VOICELESS...
THE HOMBLEST OF HOMBLE.... THE MARQUIS DEMARCUS
THIS INTRO. PREPARED BY AN ANONYMOUS SOURCE... AS ALWAYS."

NKU like movie animal

One of my favorite animals has always been the Pushme-Pullyou, a fictional beast in the movie "Dr. Doolittle." It was a ridiculous llama-type thing, with a head on each end. The animal was always contradicting itself, never being able to decide which way it would eventually go. Therefore, it rarely went anywhere.

Steve Rohs

I always laughed when the stupid thing would start one way, then, arguing with itself, pull back. The logical reality that one end must lead and the other follow was never realized, so the Pushme-Pullyou was pathetic.

How funny it is that NKU, just like the Pushme-Pullyou, has become a pathetic animal, a picture of confusion.

Too many issues at this school seem to contradict others. We are a regional university, but we want national recognition. We want national recognition because our faculty deserve it. Our faculty deserve it because they are competent, and as competent professors, deserve to be tenured and paid as such.

But they are dissatisfied because they are not given these presents, so they leave—the turnover rate is high at NKU. And if our faculty leave, why should we be nationally recognized? We don't treat the teachers, indeed the life-blood of the university, right?

The incision is high—you can smell it in the administration building and in the meeting rooms of faculty committees.

Pushme, the administration, would like to see a national society for criminal justice come to NKU. That, in turn, would draw more national ex-

posure. It is a dream of President Leon Boothe. It is not a bad dream.

Pullyou, faculty members, agree with the dream. But why has NKU's budget been cut, leaving academic programs exposed? That is not Pushme's fault, but the administration has contributed to the problem with prizes like merit pay and continual neglect of Faculty Senate decisions.

Neither end is willing to give. The university animal needs a real-life Dr. Doolittle to help it make its decisions. The problem, though, is that everyone wants to be the good doctor.

History professor John DeMarcus says the NKU chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) has the cure. Collective bargaining will help this animal find its way.

President Boothe says collective bargaining will just disturb the animal, take away his collegiality. Allow the administration to lead you.

Why not let the Faculty Senate take the reins? They are the "voice" of Pullyou, the faculty, aren't they? If the AAUP could work through the Faculty Senate, how could Pushme, the administration, object?

At a time when NKU seems to be nearing one of its goals—it is a finalist in the search for a home for the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences—it seems imperative the school animal be tamed. If NKU is to be a viable candidate for future national possibilities, it must first do some housecleaning.

The faculty and administration must get together. Only when Pushme and Pullyou agree can the poor animal ever get anywhere. Let's hope they get together in time.

Steve Rohs is associate editor and former editor of The Northerner.

Society still stereotypes blacks

To the editor:

On Feb. 4 the Black Women's Organization showed the controversial film, "The Birth of a Nation" as a way of initiating this month's Black History events. I thought the film would be an appropriate way to confront the classical stereotypes and racist myths which are still quite prevalent in our society and on our campus.

We are still portrayed on TV as happy-go-lucky "Negroes" and people incapable of raising our own families and even mammals, like the roles of blacks in "The Jeffersons," "Webster"

and "Gimme Me a Break."

In the movies, black men are still portrayed as savage brutes like in "The Color Purple," which condones the attitudes that they would be lynched.

I would also like to point out that black students on campus are often vic-

tims of stereotypic thinking because of their African culture characteristics.

We talk differently, walk differently, dance differently and have different values regarding life as a result of the nature of our African heritage.

The memorial honoring D.W. Griffith is one example of the insensitivity of this institution toward blacks. The movie was attended by black and white students who posed these issues and others during a discussion period which was led by Dr. Michael Washington. It was heartwarming to see white students express concerns about these issues. We look forward to celebrating Black History Month with the entire student body.

Regina L. Edrington, president
Black Women's Organization

President praises support of ballgames

To the editor:

I wish to thank all of those from the university community and the community-at-large who turned out to watch the convincing victories by the men's and women's basketball teams over the nationally ranked powerhouse, Wright State University. The Wright State women's team was ranked No. 1

in the Great Lakes region and is nationally ranked, while the Wright State men's team also enjoys a national ranking. The play on the court was outstanding, and it is significant that

we had a packed house to more than match the large turnout from Wright State.

As I have always stated, NKU is the best entertainment value in this metropolitan area whether it be fine arts, noted guest lecturers, or inter-

collegiate athletics. Our basketball teams are proving they can play and win over the very best.

I invite continued support for the remaining schedule: Thursday, Feb.

19—St. Joseph's College; Saturday, Feb. 21—Lewis University.

Leon E. Boothe
NKU president

Letters to the editor should be sent to Northern Kentucky University, c/o The Northerner, University Center 210, Highland Heights, Ky. 41076. The Northerner reserves the right to edit all letters for clarity, grammatical errors and space qualifications.

Headline misleading

To the editor:

This letter concerns the article (written by College Press Service) called "Survey shows freshmen resentful toward gays," in your Jan. 28 issue. Upon reading this headline, one would expect the whole article to be about resentful freshmen, reading on to find nothing of the sort. I feel this is a strongly misleading title.

The article's subject concerns a survey on career goals, financial aid, thoughts on abortion, school busing and so on. Not about "resentful freshmen." Homosexuals were not even discussed until the 11th of 16 paragraphs. There were only two paragraphs concerning homosexuality. How can the author base the heading on one-eighth of the story? I have a problem with this style.

The survey discussed was only taken from 290,000 freshmen. This may sound like a numerous amount of freshmen, but compared to the million plus in this country, 290,000 represent a small 28 percent of the U.S. freshmen class.

This is a clear mistake on behalf of the author. I would hope this type of deceitful titling will not occur in the future.

Troy May

Reagan follows path of SNL's pathological liar

WASHINGTON—As the steady stream of detailed revelations about Iranscam leaks out, the Reagan administration has begun to personify Jon Lovitz, a comedian made famous by "Saturday Night Live."

Cody Shearer

On the popular program, Lovitz plays Tommy Flannagan, the president of the Pathological Liars Association, who always confuses his story. "Well, I go to go meet my wife—Morgan Fairchild," he'll say, wiping his lip. "Yeah, that's it, that's the ticket." With each passing lie, Tommy's stories become ever more twisted.

What has served Lovitz and "Saturday Night Live" well has also aided the Isuzu car company. A series of Isuzu automobile commercials has borrowed the "SNL" routine, with "corrective supers," as they say in the adbiz. The popular Isuzu "he's lying" commercial has ushered in a new age of advertising that plays on the public's skepticism. It's become a gem because it parodies the traditional role of the advertiser.

Why, then, can't the president adopt

a similarly human strategy?

For one, he has refused to learn to pronounce the words "I goofed," or variations of the same idea (like "we goofed").

Of course, not every president can

Nevertheless, the president sets standards and attitudes which, unfortunately in Reagan's case, have reflected personal self-interests rather than selflessness.



guarantee the moral and ethical integrity of each and every one of his appointees. Nor does he have total control over their individual conscience and behavior.

Since the president took office in 1980, dozens of his top officials have resigned, been investigated or been forced to explain questionable behavior. The list in-

cludes the attorney general, the director of the CIA, the president's last two national security advisers, his chief White House counselor, and many others.

Richard V. Allen, the president's first national security adviser, set the tone of the administration by not lasting its first year. He resigned on Jan. 2, 1982, in light of news that he'd accepted three watches from a Japanese businessman and \$1,000 from a Japanese magazine for arranging an interview with Nancy Reagan. Yet, when Allen left the White House, the president said, "I want you to know that you leave your post with my confidence, trust and admiration for your personal integrity and your exemplary service to the nation." Similar language was used for Lt. Col. Oliver North.

When Iranscam broke last November, it was predictable that the Reagan crowd would circle its wagons and begin to lie. They had experienced such pressure before. Consider the Carter briefing book case. In June of 1983, James Baker, then White House chief of staff, acknowledged that he had seen President Carter's briefing books prior to the Carter/Reagan debate in 1980. He said it had come to him

see Cody, page 9



Eric Kroes/The Northerner

AND THEY'RE OFF: Turfway Park offers an entertainment alternative for students who enjoy the thrills of racing.

Theatre majors show their stuff for scholarships

by Steve Olding
Features/Sports editor

A good dance routine, dramatic soliloquy, or creative drawing could be the difference in determining whether or not an incoming theatre freshman will receive a scholarship next year.

The Northern Kentucky Theatre Division will be offering half-year tuition scholarships (worth \$500) to first-time Northern students studying within the area of theatre arts. These scholarships are unique, however, in that they will not be based on past accomplishments but on a number of show-like auditions.

"We want to see how these people perform under pressure, just as if they were auditioning for a show," said Joe Conger of the theatre department.

see Audition, page 7

Speaker says blacks still 'declining' in equality

by Sue Wright
Staff writer

The 1980s are supposed to suggest equality for all races. According to the Rev. Edward Mansfield, "the distance has never been greater" between the black society and the rest of the world.

Mansfield was the guest speaker at the ninth annual Black History Dinner last Tuesday.

Mansfield's talk supported the theme of the dinner titled "The Myth of Black Progress."

"Don't be deceived by propaganda," Mansfield said. "There is insensitivity toward the black community, and the myth that the struggle of equality is over is a lie."

Mansfield said that although he is very proud of the progress blacks have made in the business and political arenas of life, he is disturbed about how the media, the courts and President Reagan have "misrepresented" blacks and whites.

He added that blacks should bind together to "overcome" their differences. "In virtually every area since the '70s, we have been declining in equality," Mansfield said.

Mansfield said this decline is attributed to many factors. The blacks are still socially disadvantaged because of:

- ☐ Blacks control few businesses.
- ☐ They are less wealthy than others.
- ☐ The opportunity to discriminate is still with us.
- ☐ Blacks have lower levels of education.

The facts prove blacks are still behind the whites. With over 3 million jobs increasing as of last year, 15 percent of blacks remained unemployed compared to a 9.6 rate in the '60s. Blacks are 5 times more likely to be on welfare and 50 percent of the black population is poor.

So why can't the blacks get ahead? Mansfield said the courts and President Reagan "have made America feel racism has never existed."

"History will deal with Reagan for this serious flaw," Mansfield said.

Since his term in office, President Reagan has cut many programs. Mansfield said cuts have made blacks even poorer, and even intelligent black students are facing a dismal future because of student loan cuts.

Mansfield did not place fault entirely on present day courts and Reagan, but he also blamed history.

In the 18 and 1900s, blacks were slaves and considered only three-fifths of a person, and some people still believe this today, Mansfield said.

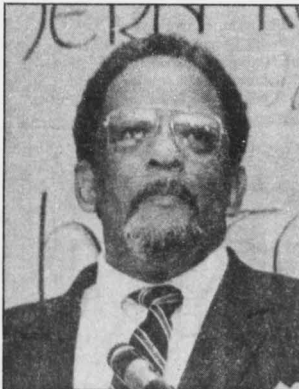
America today still cannot shake this idea and our criminal justice system unconsciously and consciously reacts to it, he said.

"Criminal justice is class conscious," Mansfield said. "The rich don't break the law."

Mansfield said that it's not unusual for criminal acts to be treated differently. When a white commits a crime in this world, it is more of a mistake and they can get away easier with bails and lighter

sentences for first time offenders, he said. But when black commits a crime, he is looked upon as already convicted and not given a fair chance in explanation.

Today, blacks are 48 percent of the 600,000 incarcerated and Mansfield



Edward Mansfield

blames this on the harsh conditions discussed.

"The criminal justice system does thrive off the blacks and the poor. It's not the crime that matters, but who commits it," Mansfield said.

Mansfield said that he is constantly aware of the racial discrimination where

he lives. He accounted how the Ku Klux Klan has recently congregated and burned crosses in Fayette county.

Mansfield then stated many resolutions to these ever-increasing problems.

"So what is it that blacks want? We want what whites want," Mansfield said.

"We want an open society where everybody has a chance to make it on their own," he said. "A society that respects diversity."

Mansfield said that diversity can be reached if whites and blacks formed coalitions in every aspects of the world.

He said everyone must hold the title of being "American," and added that whites and blacks must reduce unemployment, share jobs and even pray to God together.

Mansfield and the Black Students Union were well supported at the dinner. NKU faculty, students, administrators and teachers with many parents of students talked together.

NKU President Leon Boothe, who gave the greetings, said he was honored to be able to attend the dinner and support the group.

The dinner attracted others from different areas, including William L. Davis, assistant deputy to the attorney general, and his followers from Frankfort, who have attended since 1983.

NKU strives for \$500,000 goal

by Kristi Pendergast
Staff writer

NKU's goal for the sixth annual fund-raising drive is \$500,000.

The drive, which officially begins on Feb. 24, is chiefly organized by Ed Kennedy, director of institutional development at Northern. The drive on campus is the joint effort of two co-chairs, Al Pinelo who represents faculty, and Janet Krebs, an administrative secretary who represents the staff.

These two individuals contact all the department heads. The staff explains the fund-raising drive in hopes of soliciting money.

According to Kennedy, the drive is organized in this manner: Department captains distribute pledge card materials to students and faculty. Packets are prepared for everyone on campus.

The money collected goes into the NKU Foundation where it is distributed to various departments.

Kennedy said the drive is "designed to provide money for enrichment of students, faculty and the community."

The student enrichment channels the money into endowments, the library, fine arts, the law school, equipment purchases, facilities and any other improvements, said Kennedy.

Pinelo said donations can even be earmarked to go into certain areas of interest on requests from the contributors. He added that no donation is too small, and encourages as much participation as possible.

According to Kennedy, the drive seeks not only to solicit money from faculty and staff, but also from the surrounding community and businesses in this area because NKU brings them a lot of business. He added that NKU students are not expected to contribute because this money is to aid them. He said he hopes that NKU students as alumni will contribute to the drive in the future.

"People have been real receptive, and the program captains have been great," Kennedy said.

Last year, according to Kennedy, the fund drive's goal was \$400,000, which was exceeded by 10 percent.

Audition

continued from page 6

According to Conger, the auditions for performing artists will consist of three performance elements: a monologue, lasting approximately 90 seconds, a piece of vocal music and a movement audition (dance or theateric action).

Conger said theatre technicians will be judged upon their work portfolio and through interviews with the judging panel. This panel of judges will consist of several NKU theatre professors.

The number of scholarships to be awarded will depend upon the talent of the auditioners.

"Right now we expect to give six, maybe seven...if we feel that they have the talent and drive necessary," said Conger.

The department has traditionally had exceptional success in getting its undergraduates professional work.

And according to a department release,

Northern sends more students into professional stock while they are still in school than any other university in the state. In addition, the faculty is primarily made up of working professionals who are still active in the business. For this reason they believe that their undergraduate program remains strong.

"I have probably sent out between 400 and 500 leaflets to area high schools and theatre groups concerning the scholarships," said Conger.

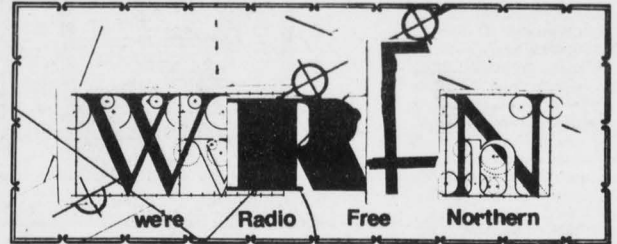
He said he expects between 25 and 35 high school and college transfer students to audition on Feb. 28.

"Those who do get the scholarships deserve them, it's usually tough competition," he added.

Those interested in auditioning should send a letter to the effect and plan to attend the auditions of Feb. 28 at 1:30 p.m.

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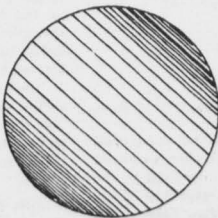
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NKU baseball preview

Norse strive for improved pitching

by Steve Olding
Features/Sports editor

To say that the NKU baseball team can hit is like saying that Jayne Kennedy has pleasant features—it's a gross understatement.

The Norsemen, who finished third in the nation (Division II) in team batting average at .357, should have little trouble scoring runs. To improve on last year's 22-21 mark, however, they will have to have more consistent pitching and defensive backing. The pitching staff compiled a less than sterling 4.76 era, giving up 241 runs in 43 games. Northern's defense didn't help much either. Nearly one-third of the runs Northern allowed were of the unearned variety.

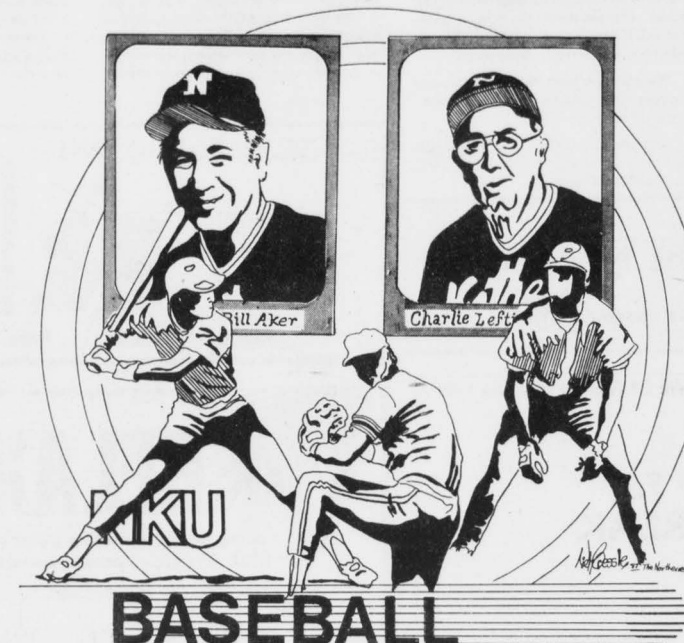
"Pitching will definitely be the key for us, I believe we have the quality but not the quantity...with only nine pitchers we'll be a little thin," said Bill Aker, Northern's head coach.

Aker's pitching staff, however, should be strengthened by freshmen newcomers Pete Kalinowski, Joey Weingartner, George Wonkovich and Lloyd High School standout Chris Hook.

"Chris is one of the top pitchers in the Greater Cincinnati area and he will be able to help us immediately," said Aker.

According to Aker, Hook should start along with veterans Jim Buhlage, Ken Johnson and staff ace John Derks. Aker has not yet decided on whether or not he will go with a five-man rotation early in the season or what that fifth starter will be.

In its second year as a member of the Great Lakes Valley Conference (GLVC), a conference which Aker refers to as "one of the top five baseball conferences in the country," Northern will seek to improve on its eighth-place finish. It's a safe bet they will, with 15 letterwinners returning. Among them are second baseman and All-American candidate Gary Flowerdew and outfielder Steve Williams. While Flowerdew will try to duplicate



his .463 batting average for last year, Williams will try to add needed power to Northern's lineup.

"Williams is a big blonde Gorgeous George type, but man, when he hits, the ball just flies off the bat," said Charlie Leftin, NKU's assistant coach and head scout.

Leftin, who is also a long time scout for the Cincinnati Reds, sees several positions being solidified by the team's newcomers. Leftin is especially enthusiastic about Northern's prospects at shortstop.

"Todd Bok and Steve Teegarden give us the same thing as (Barry) Larkin and (Kurt) Stillwell give the Reds—outstanding talent at short for years to come."

Both Bok and Teegarden will battle for that position, hoping to effectively replace Jim DeMoisey, who finished his senior with a .378 average and was named All-GLVC for his efforts. It is not known who will start, though Bok, at .414, was the team's third leading hitter

during the fall and appears to have the edge in that department. Another position that is up

for grabs will be third base, where Deron Rucker, a transfer from Olney Junior College, and Jeff Smith, a sophomore from McNicholas High School, will battle for the starting job.

While Aker feels that his team has the ability to win the conference, he sees his Norsemen in the underdog role.

"Kentucky Wesleyan and Bellarmine are the two teams to watch, they have a lot of talent and depth...they're the teams to beat."

But despite the formidable competition within the conference and last year's disappoint-

ing 6-10 conference record, the Norsemen have a number of reasons to be optimistic. Perhaps uppermost among these reasons was Northern's 10-4 fall season record.

"We went seven and three against Division I teams in the fall, we swept a double-header against both the University of Cincinnati and Eastern Kentucky University, if we can play like that this year we can beat anybody on our schedule," said Leftin.

Overall, Aker and his staff are confident that the Norsemen will improve on last year's record. They also see NKU's new baseball field as a positive influence in promoting stronger fan support. It is also hoped that the field, which is considered to be the best in the tri-state area, will help their infielders defensively.

"As long as our pitchers stay healthy, we should be able to do so very well. I see us winning around 65 percent of our games this year," said Leftin.

"I think we should finish in the upper half of our conference," said Aker. "We can definitely win 25."

All optimism, however, will be put to the test come March 2, as the Norsemen begin their spring campaign against traditional opening day rival, the University of Cincinnati.

The key to a successful season for the Norsemen may well be in how they perform in the close games. Last year, 11 of Northern's losses were by two runs or less.

This year, a strong performance from the relief corps coupled with some timely hitting could propel the Norsemen to the top of the GLVC.

As Leftin points out, "With the type of players we have, they're all hard workers and easy to coach. Combine that with their raw talent and you've got a winner."

Steve Olding
is the features/sports editor
of The Northerner

Nick Gressle/The Northerner

Northern basketball loses two in a row, falls to 12-12

by Nick Brake
Staff writer

The NKU men's basketball team left for a two-game road trip to Kentucky Wesleyan and Southern Indiana, hoping to upset the top two teams in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

Instead, NKU saw any remote chance of a top finish in the conference fade away.

The Norse fell to conference leader Kentucky Wesleyan, 63-52, on Thursday, and to Southern Indiana, 83-68, on Saturday.

Against Wesleyan, ranked fifth in NCAA Division II, the Norse had upset in mind.

Coach Mike Beitzel's squad played possession basketball and shot 68 percent from the field to take a 29-25 lead into the locker room at halftime.

Wesleyan's full court press early in the second half took the Norse out of that game plan, as the Panthers ran off seven straight points to take the lead.

The Panthers won the game at the foul line, where they canned 24 of 31 shots. NKU hit seven of 12 free throws.

Willie Schlarmann led NKU with 14 points and Chris Wall had 12. Shawn Scott and Derek Fields were each held to

five points.

Things didn't get any better for NKU on Saturday, as Southern Indiana played its best game of the season and NKU played its worst.

SIU broke out to an early 23-11 lead and expanded it to 53-31 by halftime, thanks to the Eagles' 69 percent field-goal percentage and 19 points from sharp-

see Norsemen, back page

Cody

continued from page 5

by William Casey, then director of the Reagan presidential campaign. Casey denied the charge, saying he would not have touched the material with "a 10-foot-pole."

Many questions still remain about this silly episode. Anyone who wants to read a treatise on obfuscation and backstepping should examine a two-volume report entitled "Unauthorized Transfers of Non-public Information During the 1980 Presidential Election." This document, produced by the House Human Resources Sub-Committee in May of 1984, reveals stark evidence of crime involved in the transfer of Carter briefing material to the Reagan camp.

Current public opinion polls suggest that a majority of Americans, while not following the details of Intranscam, believe that the president and his men have lied.

"Americans are a weary, cynical population," says Marshall Blansky, who teaches semantics at the New School of Social Research in New York. "All the while they're being lied to, they go along with a complicit wink at the fun of it all. But that can't be sustained."

President Reagan may soon surpass the public's tolerance threshold. Before that happens, he may want to stop being a prisoner in the White House and appeal to the country with a straightforward Bartles and Jaymes approach. The popular B&J wine cooler commercial, like the Isuzu ad, appeals to the cynic in all of us. Unlike the car promotion, it's folksy.

Surely, the president's magicians can salvage some humor and honesty out of his current predicament. A skeptical public needs to laugh with a human president. Intranscam is too painful to make our president a hostage too.

Picket

continued from page 1

Last May, the board called a special regents meeting and voted down a Faculty Senate proposal, adopted by a 22-4 vote by Senate members, advocating collective bargaining.

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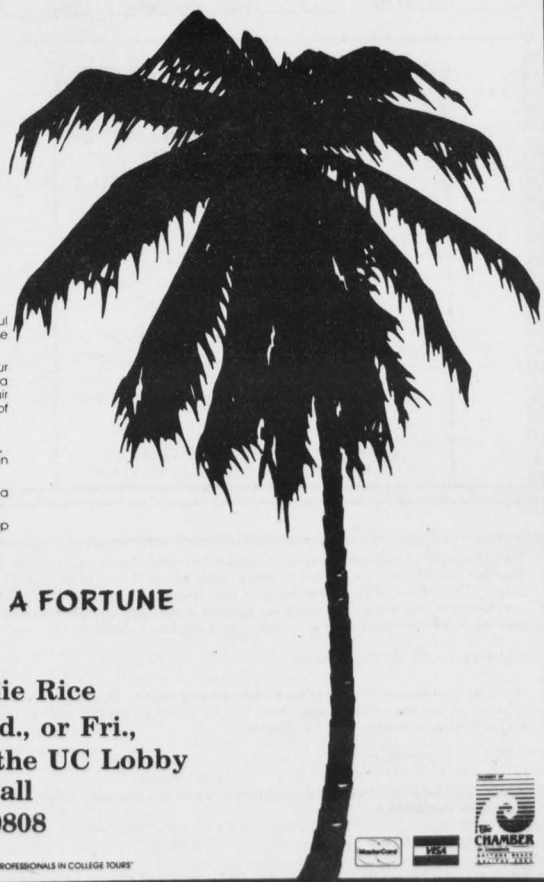
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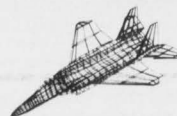
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NORTHERN CLASSIFIEDS

February 18, 1987

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Hey Art—Did you listen to your girlfriend!!!! Ha Ha!!!!

Hey Jane, Mike always said you were fast and now we know you are. The Habitual Traffic Violator.

Male roommate wanted to share 2-bedroom apt. Reasonable rent and easy access to I-275 and NKU. Pool and tennis courts. Call David at 525-8688.

To Bonnie: Thanks for giving me a lift when my car broke down. I really appreciate it. Neal.

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The Old Spaghetti Factory
We are looking for fun, energetic, mature hostesses. 16-25 years old. Should enjoy working with the public. Flexible hours. \$3.65 an hour with pay review after 60 days. If interested, please come to 417 W. Pete Rose Way to fill out an application between 12 and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Enter in rear of restaurant. Or call 241-3608.

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Hey Roxanne—Thanks for the great time in Memphis!!

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Friday, Feb. 20. St. Agnes Church. 9-1.

BRIAN TIDMORE: We heard you bounce off car fenders!

Jules—How does it feel to be part of the floor-boards of a Nissan? DZ Love, Your middle and little.

C.C.—Let's do the 3rd floor bathroom raid again soon. 5 ROLLS.

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Adult Student Services Get acquainted and Information-Sharing hour. Thursday, Feb. 12, 5-5:30 p.m. and Tuesday, Feb. 17, 9:30-10:20 a.m. Cafe A University Center. 572-6373.

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Norsemen

continued from page 9

shooting guard Stephen Jackson.

NKU shot a dismal 28 percent from the field in the first half.

NKU made it at least respectable in the second half, thanks to some lackadaisical play on the part of SIU and 12 second-half points by Schlarman, which cut NKU's deficit to 13 with under two minutes left.

NKU shot 65 percent in the second half to SIU's 42 percent. SIU's three-point shooting is what really doomed the Norse.

Health

continued from page 3

Walker said she can treat minor illness and injuries. That can include anything from a headache, sinus congestion, upset stomach to splinters and sprained wrist.

Walker also offers diet consultation. Walker said she doesn't believe in fad diets, diet pills or diet supplements. Using the four basic food groups, she works with people on calories, food charts and food diaries.

Walker said she has literature and information available. If she doesn't have information on a specific topic a person is looking for, Walker said she can usually find out where they can find it.

"This is an excellent resource area. People come here in who are doing speeches or papers, and I'm very happy to let them borrow or make copies of any books I might have," she said.

Walker also does presentations. Some she initiates and some faculty or students ask her to do. She said she will do a presentation on just about any topic she is asked to do, as long as she feels comfortable with it.

For more information on health ser-

The Eagles were eight for nine from three-point range.

The weekend losses move NKU to an even .500 at 12-12, 4-8 in the conference. Wesleyan moves to 20-3, 12-1 in conference play. SIU is 20-4, 10-2 in the GLVC.

NKU plays its final home stand of the season this week against St. Joseph's on Thursday and Lewis on Saturday. Thursday night is "Spirit Night", Saturday is "Parents Night."

vices, contact Debbie Walker at 572-5650, room 304 of the University Center.

The next session is on career development. It will be held Feb. 18 at noon in room 303 of the University Center.

Anyone interested should call Adult Student Services Coordinator at 572-5751. Sessions are limited to 30 participants.

Justice

continued from page 1

his position at U of L.

"In the job I had there, I met people around the country and made a lot of contacts," Foster said.

Foster said the competition between NKU and U of L is "very friendly." The two schools are also among 10 finalists in a national competition for a correctional training academy.

"We have competed against (U of L) before, we will compete with them in the future, and we will compete with confidence," said NKU's Thomson.

Thomson said NKU's location and size make it attractive.

"We're going to emphasize quality of life factors," he said. "There's very easy access downtown, and to a large airport."

NKU will also benefit in "smallness factor," he said.

"NKU will stress the fact that it is small, and the ACJS is important and will be treated as important on campus," he said.

Foster said U of L will emphasize its reputation.

"We've had a good national reputation for a number of years," Foster said. "It would enhance the reputation we already have."

The ACJS site-inspection team will make its recommendations to the academy's board of directors, which will decide between the schools on March 15. The academy is scheduled to move on April 1.

Besides the ACJS, NKU is considering developing a four-year bachelor's degree program in justice studies. Thomson said the program would be interdisciplinary and would provide a good backing in legal careers or criminology.

The program must be approved by the department, the Faculty Senate, the NKU Board of Regents, and finally the Kentucky Council on Higher Education before the degree can be offered.

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