

THE NORTHERNER

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SGs say student vote key to clout in Frankfort

by Karen Merck
Editor

Voter registration may be the answer to higher education's budget difficulties, in the opinion of student government presidents from across the state.

The presidents have begun planning for voter registration drives at their respective campuses, said NKU Student Government President Scott Wurster.

The drives, he said, will lend credence to the argument that higher education in Kentucky should receive more money than Gov. Martha Layne Collins has recommended in her budget proposal for

the next two years.

The state Council on Higher Education recommended that the university system be funded at 90.1 percent of its operating costs in fiscal year 1985 and 100 percent in fiscal '86.

Collins' budget, however, only provides for 82.2 percent funding the first year of the biennium and 83.4 percent the second.

According to CHE statistics, Northern Kentucky University should receive 90.8 percent funding in fiscal '85. Collins recommended that the university receive 83.8 percent of its total need for that year.

Currently, Northern receives funding from the state to cover 84.6 percent of its need.

David Bradford, president of the University of Kentucky's Student Government Association, said the voter registration drives might have an effect on the legislature.

"It will show we're serious," he said, in a recent telephone interview.

Bradford said that earlier in the academic year, UK held such a drive and registered 800 students to vote.

"This time, I'd like to get at least another 1,000 registered," he said.

Bradford said he is hopeful that the

drive could be the catalyst in gaining more money for higher education.

"It's possible, if you have cooperation," Bradford said.

Wurster said the main reason higher education is suffering under the proposed budget is Collins' emphasis on primary and secondary education.

No one disputes the need for better education in grades K through 12, he said, but higher education is a need that cannot be ignored.

Wurster said that during a lobbying effort in the General Assembly Thursday, student government presidents

See BUDGET, page 8

Sommerkamp leads drive

by Vicki Bogucki
Managing Editor

Dr. Patricia J. Sommerkamp, an NKU regent and manager of general education and administration at General Electric-Evendale, will head the 1984 Annual Fund drive for Northern Kentucky University.

A \$200,000 goal has been set for the drive, which kicks off March 5. The goal was established by the Board of Regents and the Northern Kentucky University Foundation, the fund-raising arm of the institution.

"Each year the board tries to reach a larger population," Sommerkamp said. "The community is concerned with excellence in education. A local university, such as Northern, affects the standards and quality of education in both primary and secondary school systems."

"This is the third funding drive at Northern. We look at the fund drives for

prior years, then establish a reasonable and realistic percentage that we can aim for and achieve," Sommerkamp said.

The fund drive is becoming increasingly more important, Sommerkamp said. "Our institutions of higher learning throughout the country are receiving less federal and state support. The quality of education is exploding."

The proceeds from the funding drive will be applied toward academic scholarships, implementation of honors programs and faculty enrichment. Up to \$15,000 will be used for developmental research and technology.

Dr. Leon E. Boothe, president of Northern, stated, "We are extremely pleased that Sommerkamp, a university regent and executive corporate leader, is willing to accept the chairmanship of our annual fund drive at this important time in the development of the university. I know she will provide the leadership and motivating force essential to the successful attainment of our goals."



Marcia D. Johnson photo

Students enjoyed the sunshine and unseasonably warm weather this week, as temperatures reached the 50s and 60s. Can spring be far away?

Rhode puts on different faces to bring literature to life

by Stephanie Parr
Staff Writer

He's an artist, actor, musician, writer and scholar. Sometimes he's Edgar Allan Poe, sometimes Walt Whitman, but most of the time, Dr. Bob Rhode.

Rhode is an assistant professor of English at NKU and also is director of The NKU Honors Program. While a graduate teaching assistant at Indiana University, Rhode began doing one-man plays for his students, to break the lecture routine and aid in learning.

Rhode said it is important to appeal to students' senses and he does just that through classroom plays and elaborate chalkboard sketches.

"We live in such a visually oriented society," Rhode said. "Any way you can appeal to the senses is going to be more effective."

Rhode usually gives one performance a semester for each of his classes. He writes his own script and memorizes it

for the performances, using a system of his own.

During long drives, he practices his part. When at home, if he sees an item that is similar to a stage prop he will use in a play, he will make himself recite the lines associated with that prop.

Rhode also designs and applies his own make-up for each performance.

It takes Rhode about 10 hours to prepare and perform his one-man plays. Six hours are spent just on applying and removing the make-up, which transforms him into a twin of the character he is portraying.

"Cleaning up the bathroom when I take off my make-up is a job in itself," Rhode said.

Although Rhode has always had an interest in theater, he took few theater classes in his years at Indiana University. The elaborate make-up technique Rhode uses was learned from his friends in theater at IU.

Jerry Cavanaugh, a junior radio,

television and film major was a student in one of Rhode's English literature classes last semester.

Cavanaugh said he was impressed with Rhode's teaching style, because it created a good atmosphere in which to learn.

"He brings some culture to NKU's English department," Cavanaugh said. "He brought the words of the characters to life."

Rhode has been at NKU for three years. He is currently working on a chapter for a book being compiled by the Modern Language Association, an organization for English and language instructors. The chapter is on approaches to teaching Shakespeare's *Hamlet*.

Other contributors chosen to write for the MLA manual are instructors at such prestigious universities and colleges as Harvard, Tufts and Northwestern.



Shawn Young photo

Dr. Bob Rhode as Edgar Allan Poe.

Politics and the media to be examined in symposium

by Kathy Lape
Staff Writer

In this era of media campaigns, there is a growing need for voters to exercise critical judgement, especially in understanding the symbols and messages of campaign advertising and reporting.

Six NKU professors have recently examined the role of mass communications and how they influence the way people vote. Candidates' increasing dependency on professional managers has led some scholars to wonder about the impact of media trends on America's democratic values.

A campus-wide symposium on "Presidential Campaigns: Symbols, Substance, Scenarios" will be presented by the Political Science department at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 22, in the

University Center Theater.

Panel member Jerry Gaines said that this symposium is timed especially well, "not only is it Washington's birthday, but it occurs just prior to the New Hampshire primary and immediately after the Iowa caucus."

At the symposium Gaines will address some of the philosophical and conceptual distinctions involved in analyzing campaigns. Historian Lew Wallace will compare and contrast campaign styles before and after television.

Jane Anderson will discuss the mixture of images and issues associated with Ronald Reagan's campaign and a commentary on the Democratic candidates will be provided by Dennis Sies. Political Scientists Richard Ward and Dennis O'Keefe will discuss possible and probable scenarios for the Democratic

nomination and general election, respectively.

Gaines said the goals of the symposium and the community programs that follow include the following:

- Provide a better understanding of how political campaigns in American history have tried to influence public opinion.

- Develop among voters a capacity for assessing the symbols and messages of campaign advertising and reporting.

- Compare television with other forms of mass media to see the similarities and differences in the candidates and the issues that are portrayed.

- Determine whether the conduct of Presidential campaigns is subject to more manipulation today than in the past and to consider the implications of

manipulation for democratic theory.

- Increase public awareness and responsibility for preserving democratic traditions by examining our mass mediated culture.

The Political Science Department has printed a brochure which will be distributed at the symposium. This brochure provides information about the backgrounds and interests of the scholars associated with this year's presidential campaigns project.

Anyone wishing to research presidential campaigns may contact Jerry Gaines in Landrum 210 for information. For the months of March and April, the NKU Bookstore has agreed to discount its current stock of books on this topic.

The symposium is funded by the Kentucky Council on the Humanities.

Noted authors, playwrights to speak this semester

The opportunity to talk to a successful, published author is being offered by the Literature and Language Department in the form of the Spring '84 Lecture Series.

Dr. Larry Dickson, chairman for this year's event, said the series, which is offered every year to NKU students and faculty, is especially exciting this semester because of the wide repertoire of authors.

The first speaker, Carolyn Heilbrun, a feminist and mystery writer, will give a series of lectures, beginning at 1 p.m. Wednesday, February 22 in Landrum 110. In her first talk, "Amanda Cross Speaks," she will discuss the Amanda Cross mysteries (*Death in a Tenured Position*, *Poetic Justice*, and *The James Joyce Murders*). At 8 p.m. Wednesday in LA 506, Heilbrun will speak on "Emerging Women's Voices."

Heilbrun's last lecture is at 10:50 a.m. Thursday, February 23 in Landrum 506. She will speak on "Androgyny and the Literary Canon."

H.E. Francis, author of *A Disturbance of Gulls*, *The Itinerary of Beggars*

and *Naming Things*, will speak on March 21 and 22. At 1 p.m. Wednesday, March 21 in Landrum 110, there will be a showing of the film, *A Chronicle of Love* based on Francis' short story. There will be a discussion afterward.

At 1 p.m. on Thursday, March 22 in the University Center Ballroom, Francis will read one of his short stories. There will be discussion afterward.

Also scheduled to speak is noted playwright and Pulitzer Prize winner Edward Albee, author of *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf*, *The Aoo Story*, and *The Sandbox*.

Albee will speak on "The Playwright vs. the Theater" at 8 p.m. Monday, April 9, in the University Center Theater. At 1:40 p.m. April 10, Albee will direct a workshop for NKU students in acting and directing. At 3:15 p.m. that day, Albee will direct a workshop for NKU creative writers in the Fine Arts Main Stage.

Dickson said a questionnaire is available for faculty and students who wish to indicate their preferences for upcoming speakers and possible topics.

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Gaining tenure a difficult process

by Mindy Cossens
News Editor
and Ellie Baker
Staff Writer

"Edge of the cliff...devastating." Those words could be used to describe the feelings of a hang-glider, or perhaps a parachutist.

They could, and were, also used to describe the emotions of a professor waiting for news on tenure.

Elly Welt, an associate professor in Northern's Literature and Language Department, used these words to describe her own feelings when she was being considered for tenure.

Welt was lucky. Not only did she receive tenure, but also her wait was shorter than most. Usually a professor is granted tenure after six years, but Welt brought two years' teaching experience with her, and was awarded tenure after four years.

Tenure was originally conceived to guarantee academic freedom and freedom of speech in the classroom. Tenure prevented and still prevents dismissal of a teacher on grounds that he or she displayed or discussed (in classes) ideas controversial or unpopular with those of his contemporaries.

Since its inception, tenure has taken on a new meaning. With professors guaranteed free speech by the courts, tenure's main function now is in assur-

ing job security.

The screening process for tenure-track faculty begins early, and is a continual process.

Typically, a professor is evaluated yearly by the department chairman, and each semester by students. Student evaluations play a large part in the professor's evaluation by his bosses.

If a professor is denied tenure, it should come as no surprise in most departments. A chapter in the Faculty Handbook is devoted to tenure policies and grounds for denial of tenure.

"If someone claims surprise, they've misread along the way or they're making it up," said Dr. N. Edd Miller, Communications Department chairman. "There should be no surprise."

There seems to be dissension on that point, however. Some feel there should indeed be no surprises, while others still feel there is a great deal of suspense at the end of the tenure term.

Denial of tenure can mean a big change in the lives of the professor involved. Many have to move whole families to the area of the college.

Welt and her husband moved from New York City and some of their personal articles were shipped in from as far as Spain.

"It was a very nervous time," Welt said. "Think of what a shock it would be [if she didn't receive tenure]. What

would I do, go and start over somewhere else?"

That is the usual recourse for an instructor denied tenure. Faculty who are denied tenure at the end of their terms are given a year to find another school and place of residence. Many leave before the year is up.

If a professor is denied tenure, "essentially, there is no recourse," said Darryl Poole, dean of Arts and Sciences, "unless there has been a failure to follow procedure."

Tenure policies are kept tight, because mistakes can be costly.

"It's a lot easier not to grant tenure than to dismiss after tenured," Miller said.

"If you tenure someone at age 30, the university has 30 to 40 years where it would be difficult to do something about that person. It's a very large financial obligation."

The faculty handbook states grounds for dismissal of tenured faculty as "incompetency, neglect of or refusal to perform duty, or for immoral conduct."

Renowned judge to speak at Chase

Judge Harry T. Edwards, a U.S. Appeals Court judge, has been named the Harold J. Sibenthaler Lecturer for 1984 by Chase College of Law.

Judge Edwards will speak on "Judicial Review of Deregulation" in the University Center Theater at 6 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 24.

Edwards is a judge of the District of Columbia circuit, and is a nationally recognized authority on labor law.

The Sibenthaler Lecture Series was established by the Salmon P. Chase College of Law Foundation to bring in lecturers of scholarship and importance. Sibenthaler is a graduate of Chase and a respected member of the bar.

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University College planning for future growth

by Janice Gallagher
Staff Writer

The University College, NKU's Covington campus, has several new programs planned for 1984 through 1986.

Gary Eith, the university's liaison between the two campuses, said the University College's goal is to extend courses already available there and to create new programs.

The first new program under con-

sideration is a two-year liberal studies sequence, under which students would be able to attend the University College full-time, Eith said. Liberal studies courses would be similar to existing courses at the Highland Heights campus.

Also, to increase the campus' accessibility to working people, Eith said

the University College is considering offering classes on Friday evenings and Saturday mornings, or from 6 to 8 a.m. on weekdays, in addition to regular evening classes.

Eith said widening the range of class times would draw more students to the Covington campus.

Other ideas being considered are

granting credit for previous professional experience, and adding upper-level courses to the curriculum.

An early admissions program for high school seniors is also planned. This would allow students from area high schools to take college courses for credit in math, English, foreign languages and the social sciences.

★ THE SPRING BREAK NEWS ★

Vol. 1 No. 1

Cincinnati, Ohio

Spring 1984

Summer jobs to be found on Cape Cod

BARNSTABLE, Mass. — The seaside resorts of Cape Cod, Mass. and the off-shore islands of Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard are experiencing a growing problem in finding enough college workers to adequately service an expanding tourist industry.

This summer Cape Cod and the islands will be offering more than 55,000 paying jobs to college students and teachers. Many of these jobs require little or no prior experience.

Jobs for Students and Teachers

The Cape Cod Summer Job Bureau publishes a concise job directory which is available to college students and teachers by February 1st each year.

Names and addresses of individual seasonal employers are listed in separate job categories from bartenders to yacht crews.

The Job Bureau charges no fees to employers or employees.

Housing Information Included

This year the Job Directory has a section devoted to seasonal housing which lists addresses of people who lease rooms, efficiencies, cottages, apartments, and group rentals.

A useful reference map of the area is included as is a summary of educational opportunities for college credit, and cultural classes in the arts.

For a copy of the 1984 Directory send \$3 (includes First Class Postage & handling) to: Cape Cod Summer Job Bureau, Box 594, Barnstable, MA 02630.

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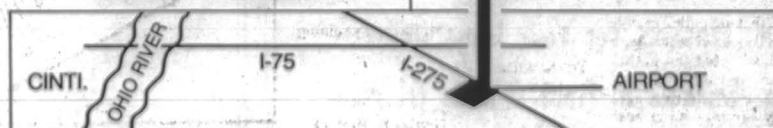
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The WRFN Top Ten for February 20

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- 1) Nobody Told Me— John Lennon
- 2) Jump — Van Halen
- 3) I Want a New Drug— Huey Lewis & the News
- 4) Let the Music Play— Shannon
- 5) Owner of a Lonely Heart— Yes
- 6) Thriller— Michael Jackson
- 7) Footloose— Kenny Loggins
- 8) Girls Just Want to Have Fun— Cyndi Lauper
- 9) 99 Red Balloons— Nena
- 10) Action— Evelyn "Champagne" King



Porno movie opened eyes

To the editor:

I am writing to express appreciation to the Philosophy Club for bringing "Not a Love Story" to the Northern Kentucky community. This important film effectively and dramatically documents the extent to which women are dehumanized and degraded by the multi-billion dollar pornography industry. The excellent publicity drew a large audience which represented a wide spectrum of the community. Those of us who viewed the film shared a profound sadness at scenes of women victimized by a perverse need to subdue, silence, and degrade females. Sadder still is the realization that the majority of women who are engaged in pornography and

prostitution have histories of having been sexually assaulted as children.

Sexual violence permeates our society and creates a perpetual stream of traumatized victims; the media glorifies the degradation of women and creates a climate of acceptance for such violence. No person — man or woman or child — is left untouched by this violation of personhood.

The students who brought this film to the Northern campus are to be commended for their sensitivity to this very important and very serious social issue.

Ann Richards, Asst. Director
Women's Crisis Center of
Northern Kentucky

Writer loyal to his readers

To the editor:

I would like to respond to the letter written by the management of WRFN concerning the Feb. 6 installment of "Loosening the Screws at the Barrelhead Saloon."

I agree that as a student publication, *The Northerner* has a certain responsibility to cooperate with other student organizations. However, my first and most important responsibility is to the student body, who, as WRFN indicated last week in its letter, pay indirectly for our chance to serve them as a news and media source. WRFN has asked us "to step back and look at the whole picture." I ask them to do the same.

In our column, we [Hunter Hoffecker and I] review bars, not to give them free positive press, but to inform students of happenings around the city. We were invited by the staff of WRFN to cover the Barrelhead Saloon. Referring to us, WRFN said, "The 'journalists' definitely had their fun sitting at one at the side tables." Excuse me, but I'd prefer to be the judge of that.

I personally felt that we pulled many punches in our critique of the Barrelhead. Not only was I bored, but in the entire establishment we could not find one patron even close to our own age who could honestly say that he or she was having a good time.

We gave the "straight facts." The prices weren't that great, the music was inconsistent and the crowd was far too sparse. There was nothing to do but sit there drinking and talking with the few students who had come that night. If WRFN expected us to say otherwise on the grounds that we would be helping the Barrelhead's business, thereby increasing student unity, then I feel I must question their integrity as a student media. I feel that WRFN is confusing its own goals and publicity functions with this so-called need for student unity.

I am sorry that the management of the Barrelhead is so shallow that it would pull its advertising account from WRFN because of an article we wrote. I am insulted, though, by WRFN's request for a written apology from us. If the management of the Barrelhead Saloon can't take a half-page of criticism from a college newspaper without striking back at the entire university, then who is at fault?

M. Shane Spaulding

To the editor:
Ditto.

Hunter S. Hoffecker

Support drive to register voters

To the editor, students, faculty, staff and administrators:

During the next few weeks, Student Government will be spearheading a voter registration drive/lobbying effort to persuade the state legislature to more fully fund higher education in the state.

We all will suffer if this drive fails.

This same effort is occurring at the other state-supported institutions across the state.

The eight state student government presidents have joined forces to change the legislature's mind on higher education, and we can win, but only with your help. Watch to see how...

Yours leading a fight we cannot afford to lose,
Scott C. Wurster
Student Government President

THE NORTHERNER

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The Northerner reserves the right to regulate the typographical tone of all advertisements it considers objectionable.

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NKU professor dabbles in psychic phenomena

by Melinda Hegge
Staff Writer

The term "Psychic Phenomena" conjures up images of fortune tellers and "The Twilight Zone" to many people, but to one NKU professor, psychic phenomena and ESP may be just different ways of looking at reality.

Dr. Scott Quimby, an instructor in the Mental Health/Human Services program, has taught several "special topics" courses in parapsychology and a course in death and dying. In these classes he introduces to his students the possibility that phenomena outside the realm of hard scientific fact and the conscious world do exist.

"I think people have become dissatisfied because science doesn't

answer important questions like, 'What's the purpose of being alive?'" Quimby said. Transpersonal Psychology, the main area of his interest, is concerned with consciousness, spirituality and deeper levels of human existence. One aspect of this discipline is psychic phenomena.

Last year, in the process of teaching a course on parapsychology, Quimby conducted an experiment in what he termed "remote viewing," where subjects tried to pick up mental impressions of distant targets being visited by an independent viewer. These subjects had no idea what the targets were. This experiment was termed successful, Quimby said, because it had statistically significant results. But nothing in psychic research can ever be proved.

He repeated the same experiment several times with the same targets, but could not replicate his earlier results.

One reason why parapsychologists will never completely prove anything in psychic research is that they have tried to work in the mainstream of science, Quimby said.

"I think that is a reason why they have difficulty in producing results," he said. "They are trying to reduce their phenomena to the laws of the see-and-touch universe."

Psychic research has gotten a bad name from scientists, psychologists, and people and general, Quimby said. People have usually attacked psychic research on the grounds of poor methodology and the possibility of faking results. Such attacks are groundless, Quimby said. Yet

such ideas are being taught to psychology students.

"Parapsychologists are very sensitive to the possibility that they will be criticized for cheating, therefore they set up very, very careful experiments."

Quimby said there is little chance that parapsychology could become an established field of study at NKU — at least not in the near future.

Parapsychology is an area in which Quimby will continue to be interested in, he said, because he feels the science is branching into other areas of human behavior and understanding.

"The fundamental challenge that we have today is to understand who we are as people, to understand human experience and what we're all about."

Amid controversy, the Police rock Cincinnati

by Jeff Junto
Contributor

Not in recent memory has there been a concert that has generated as much attention as the Valentine's Day concert by the Police.

At first it was believed the Police wouldn't even visit Cincinnati. Their last concert at Riverfront Coliseum was not a sellout: it was one of very few in which they did not play to a packed house.

Over the summer they were the hottest recording act in America. Their

album, *Synchronicity* knocked Michael Jackson's *Thriller* off the top of the charts. "Every Breath You Take" became the year's top single. The Police capped their summer tour by playing before more than 60,000 fans at New York's Shea Stadium, a feat previously accomplished only by the Beatles.

Through petitions acquired during a radio war between the three major youth-oriented FM powers, WEBN, WKQR and WSKS, the band decided to come to town with a sellout a certainty. The process of getting a ticket by mail order through WEBN was rather con-

troversial and quite frustrating; or through a friend who ordered a couple extra tickets, quite expensive. One couple reportedly paid \$80.00 for a pair of \$14.50 tickets. The three FM stations tried to out-hype and outdo one another, each offering "the best seats in the house" for this anxiously awaited show.

After all the money changed hands and the promotional static died down, a sellout crowd arrived at the Coliseum. Security was tight; ticket-scalpers weren't the only criminals the real police were looking for. Drummer Stewart Copeland had received several death

threats earlier in the tour. The nature of the threats seemed relative to Stewart's father who once worked for the CIA. Cincinnati police took into custody an unidentified man who tried to sneak in a coathanger under his jacket.

Finally, through the machine-made mist, the Police took the stage, opening the show with the twin title-tracks from *Synchronicity*. Energetic while demonstrating their versatility, the band showed daring during the rock songs and delicacy during the mellow mood pieces.

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Greek life is preparation for 'real world'

Marcus E. Hon

I was having lunch in the cafeteria with my learned friend the other day. He was ranting on and on about how the tennis team was spending so much money to send three team members to a tournament in Florida, when that money could be more efficiently spent on training facilities here at home for the whole team, which would probably result in a better over-all season.

That makes sense to me, but I wasn't really interested. Sometimes I think he gets too caught up in financial questions. I couldn't help but notice the regular gathering of fraternity men in the cafeteria.

"I don't mean to interrupt, but what do you think of fraternities?" I asked.

"But the tennis team..."

"We could discuss that later, perhaps."

"Very well. What do I think of the fraternities on our campus? Well, first of all, my young friend, I have often wondered that you have not taken the opportunity to join one of these organizations. I do think that membership in a fraternal organization, whether for men or for women, can only be an improvement in any person's college career."

"I've often wondered..."

"You may notice, for example, that these men and women are quite set apart here in our own cafeteria. There can be no better contribution to college life than the companionship of your many friends."

"But..."

"Do not misunderstand me, my friend. I do not mean to say that people who are not members of organizations do not have friends - they do. In fact, the members of these organizations also have friends which are gained in the same ways as non-members. What I mean to say is that those people who prefer to stay independent simply pass up an opportunity to make MORE friends, to open themselves up to the whole campus community, as it were."

"But don't they just..."

"That, my young friend is a common misconception. Fraternities do not exist solely for the purpose of participating in intramural athletics. They also do not exist solely for the purpose of their many celebrations. I would submit that these activities are just a part of their varied programs. The problem is, these are simply their most obvious activities."

"I see..."

"These fraternities and sororities also carry out a great many philanthropic and service activities. Do you know that nation-wide, fraternities and sororities contribute hundreds of thousands of dollars to charities. In fact, I have even heard that one of our chapters has begun a program to offer scholarships beginning in the up-coming fall semester - and I do not mean a

scholarship to be given to one of its own members, as they all do that. I am referring to a scholarship to be offered to incoming freshmen from area high schools."

"I didn't know..."

"Indeed, and neither do most people realize that these organizations are truly involved in. You may not even realize the most important advantage they offer for our particular campus. So often I have heard laments about the commuter nature of our campus. The students complain that there is no college life here, that one cannot get a traditional college experience here. I am thankful that this is not true. There is only one institution in college that is more traditional than a fraternity - the very college itself. It should also be noted that these members of fraternal organizations have created a campus community, in which a real social life exists. It is regrettable that not more people know of these benefits."

"That is..."

"But we have not even discussed what I think is of the utmost importance from both a cultural and developmental point of view. Please observe, my young friend, the behavior of these men and women. I have noticed that a group of them seem to be more formally dressed than usual, perhaps they have a particular project to which they must attend. They would appear almost as a group of businessmen on their way to a meeting of the Board. Then observe, if you would the many administrators, and faculty who appear much in the same fashion. Look there, you will see that someone has just arrived to the group. Watch as greetings and handshakes are exchanged all around. Very business-like. My young friend, I would submit that some force is at work here, helping to prepare people for that which we sometimes refer to as 'real life'."

"But how..."

"It is not difficult at all to get in touch with the particular chairmen in charge of introducing new members to

these organizations. I would strongly recommend that you look into joining one of these organizations; I think that you would greatly enjoy meeting all of the people involved here. In fact, I have with me a list..."

"You mean..."

"Precisely. I had intended from the outset to discuss this with you. There is no better time than the present to take advantage of this opportunity. All of the organizations are accepting new members right now - and here is the contact list you will need."

Rich Mulkey, Alpha Delta Gamma.....
781-1639
Eddie Miller, Alpha Tau Omega.....
572-5929
Mike Somerville, Sigma Phi Epsilon....
572-5873
Darren Pendery, Tau Kappa Epsilon....
781-2311
Jerry Sturm, Pi Kappa Alpha.....
441-6697
Leslie Bryant, Delta Zeta.....
781-1899
Beth Bambeck, Phi Sigma Sigma.....
572-5837
Shelly Sheehy, Theta Phi Alpha.....
572-5972

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Scholarship applications for 1984-85 are available in the Financial Aid Office for the following scholarships:

Part-time Continuing Student Award (20 Awards will be given)

Eligibility Criteria: completion of a minimum of 12 semester hours, cumulative GPA of 3.25 or higher, part-time (less than 12 semester hours) enrollment in year prior to award year.

This award covers up to six hours of in-state tuition per semester.

William F. Gaul Memorial Award (One four-year award will be given)

Eligibility Criteria: demonstrated interest in public service career, cumulative GPA of 3.25 or higher, must enroll full-time (12 semester hours).

This award covers full in-state tuition for one year and is renewable for three additional years provided a 3.25 GPA is maintained.

Ginny & Theresa Newberry Memorial Award (One award will be given)

Eligibility Criteria: single mother who is a resident of Kentucky, cumulative GPA of 3.0 or higher, must enroll full-time (12 semester hours).

This award is \$100 and may be applied towards any education expenses such as tuition, books and supplies.

John Y. Brown, Jr. Scholarship in Business Administration (One award will be given)

Eligibility Criteria: Junior or Senior with a declared major in Business Administration, cumulative GPA of 3.25 or higher, must enroll full-time (12 semester hours).

This award covers full in-state tuition for one academic year.

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LOOSENING THE SCREWS AT

Campus Rendezvous, Mooses, and Inner Circle

by M. Shane Spaulding
and Hunter S. Hoffercker
Northerner Contributors

Black Thursday loomed about the office with a tight electric stench and while both Hunter Hoffercker and myself were eager to once again to loosen the screws, a certain anxiety concerning our destination was apparent. Instead of covering one bar, we'd been assigned to a cruel and grueling marathon three-way. Our route was to begin at the Campus Rendezvous, then up to Mooses, and then finally to the Inner Circle, all located on Calhoun Street in Clifton. All three bars were within an easy walking distance of one another, yet the chance of straying off course into the Over-the-Rhine was all too horrifying.

In order to stay on our pre-set path and still get the needed information, we acquired the help of a specialist. One Dr. Torango, a man with acute knowledge in the field of partying, and extensive training in the use of firearms and small explosives.

The Campus Rendezvous is painted on the outside in a red, black and white design that gives the bar the appearance of a watering-hole for tin soldiers. The inside however, has a warm, welcoming atmosphere.

We arrived just in time to catch the tail end of the Campus Rendezvous' 7-9 p.m. happy hour. The bar was full casual economy-minded preps guzzling down 25 cent glasses of draft beer, some playing "Quarters," others involved in light conversation. Music was supplied by a juke box stocked with popular rock favorites, some old, some new.

BUDGET continued from page 1

from the state's eight colleges and universities recommended that higher education receive a portion of any tax increase Gov. Collins might initiate.

Collins has said a tax increase probably will be necessary, but has received little support from the legislature in the matter.

In speaking with members of the assembly, Wurster said he learned that many of the state's legislators fear that if they support a tax increase, it will jeopardize their political careers.

Higher education is not currently included in the proposed tax package because legislators do not believe such a measure will pass in the assembly for political reasons.

Wurster and David Holton, student president at Morehead State University, prepared a statement they delivered to various groups of legislators Thursday.

Their sound equipment was working. Ours wasn't. Hunter's infamous tape recorder, the TX-900 was once again on the fritz. While we attempted to repair the recorder, our gracious barmaid Crazy Janey brought us cellophane tape and Budweisers. She even did a few sound checks on the stupid machine, but no to avail. We would once again have to resort to barbaric, rudimentary procedures. We had no pens or paper. We had installed our confidence in the TX-900 and now it had driven us back to where the written word was really written.

Hunter wanted to take the recorder down to the Ohio River for a sacrificial burial at sea. I agreed, but Dr. Torango said it was time to hit the Ho Chi Minh Trail and go to Mooses. We were enjoying ourselves at the Campus Rendezvous, but we realized we still had a job to do, so we finished our beers and took to the sidewalk.

Mooses is a huge two story bar with four separate sections, two complete bars, tons of room with nothing to do but sit and get soused. We sank to the bottom of the catacombs to soak in more beer and get a feel for the place. The music and clientele are a lot like the Campus Rendezvous. In fact, many of the patrons were hopping along the same trail that we were.

Truthfully things tended to get a bit boring after a while. They could use a dance floor, a pool table, some punching bags, or even a pit bull fight to break up the drunken monotony.

I wanted to stir things up. Incite some sort of crazed drinking riot. A wild farce to get these peoples' adrenalin flowing, but Dr. Torango advised against it.

"Our journey is long and we soon must leave this dungeon of sorts." He was right and besides, creating news is in violation of one of journalism's strongest cardinal sins.

We were slipping into that black, distant realm of the mind where memory becomes fantasy, reality turns wicked, and where mere survival is of the utmost importance. Fantastic and pure gonzo.

We entered the Inner Circle with complete ease. We were so comfortable that we began drinking whiskey sours. Simultaneously, we turned away from the bar and saw her. The Blonde Amazon. Exactly what every young American male lusts for when he's got the screws loose.

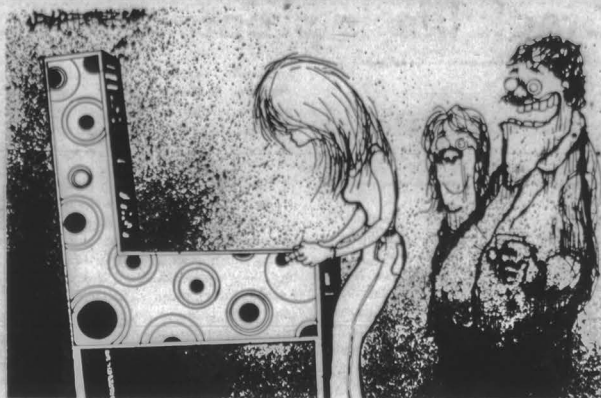
The Blonde Amazon, big and

In part, it states, "The Council's [on Higher Education] recommendation of \$5.3 million new dollars in 1984-85 and 75.7 million new dollars in 1985-86 represents an adequate and equitable recommendation of the Commonwealth's higher education needs."

Collins' budget proposal recommends \$14.5 million in fiscal year 1985 and \$25.4 million in fiscal year 1986 be distributed among individual universities.

How much each university receives is based upon its annual "formula," or need assessment.

Holton and Wurster concluded, "To do less than fund the council's [on Higher Education] recommendation is to say to the students of this Commonwealth that access to quality post-secondary education programs is not an objective of the legislature."



beautiful. I could spend hours describing this woman, but why waste the space. No female reader would appreciate it, any male reader already knows.

She was sinuously wrapped around a pinball machine and all onlookers wished they were the ball, receiving her divine and undivided attention.

Two thugs partying with the Blonde Amazon, Lenny and Squiggy, felt the same way. These two ferocious and gregarious characters were willing to share the Amazon between themselves, but there they drew the line. I could sense this but Hunter and Dr. Torango were helplessly hypnotized.

I decided to let these two fools get in to trouble on their own. It's your life, go ahead. Pull the plug on your own pinball

machine and let Lenny and Squiggy rack up the high score on your body. Tilted, game over.

The musical format ranges from disco-funk, to pop, to heavy rock-n-roll, all danceable on the Inner Circle's small but adequate dance floor.

And there I was again. A dance floor slut. I didn't have to dance with any girl, or even one special girl. I danced with them all, floating madly through the crowd in my own special unique pattern.

Reflecting later on our experience, we obviously had a very good time. Prices at all three bars are fair and within reason. The music satisfies most tastes and the diversity of each bar adds variety to most patrons' enjoyment. We strongly advise loosening the screws on Calhoun Street.

Norsemen's fate to be determined

by Dave Woeste
Sports Editor
and Dale Nevils
Staff Writer

Revenge was sweet for the NKU Norsemen Wednesday night as they defeated Central State University 76-68 at Regent's Hall avenging a disappointing 74-71 defeat earlier this year.

Northern's heroics were provided by senior center Steve Jesse who had 28 points and 17 rebounds, both career highs.

The Norsemen's inspiration, however, was supplied by junior forward Larry Hock whose fast break slam dunk brought 2,500 fans to their feet.

Central State guard Anthony Williams kept his team in the game pouring in 28 points to share high scoring honors with Jesse.

Northern placed two other players in double figures. Hock tossed in 16 and guard Mark Number had 14.

The Norse continued their best

shooting of late by hitting 61.9 percent of their shots from the field compared to Central State's poor 39 percent.

The Norsemen also played Saturday night defeating Kentucky State University 69-59. Dan Fleming was high scorer of the Norse with 14 points. Larry Hock was demanding on defense with 14 rebounds.

Reggie Nettles said, "We had more size and strength, you keep slow tempo and make them defend inside."

The Norsemen's record is now 15-9. "We are not in control of our own destiny. We must win the next three games to be considered for a bid in the NAIA Division II Tournament," said Coach Beitzel.

Beitzel would like to see his team win their remaining three games. However, that remains to be seen.

The Norsemen's next home game is Feb. 25, a double-header with the women's team. Tip-off against Wilmington College is set for 7:30 p.m.



Marcia D. Johnson photo

Mark Numbers goes up for two points in the Norsemen's game against Central State Wednesday night at Regent's Hall.

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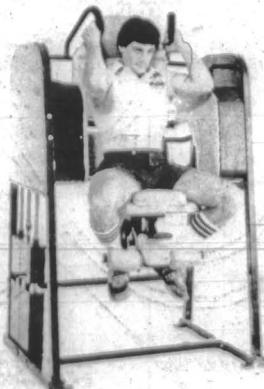
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Men's Sunday league intramural results: Feb. 5 games

DIVISION I	DIVISION IV	DIVISION VII	DIVISION X
Alpha Delta Gamma.....53 (Dave Morgan, 22)	Let There Be Dunk.....77 (Greg Thomas, 19)	The Boys.....53 (Chris Lester, 19)	The Bulgies.....60 (Kerry Fogarty, 23)
Alpha Tau Omega.....28 (Joe Schutzman, 12)	Weidy Hoots.....47 (Tom Miller, 17)	Chase Red.....36 (Jeff Shipp, 14)	WRFN Record-breakers.....53 (Nick Bengel, 27)
Pi Kappa Alpha I.....72 (Mike Browne, 25)	BSU Tigers.....67 (Greg McCutchen, 28)	Renob.....67 (Paul Calumbo, 22)	Scoreless.....55 (Jim Huber, 18)
Sigma Phi Epsilon.....22 (Marcus Price, 10)	Dempsey's Buddies.....54 (Witt and Vogel, 16)	Helmeted Warriors.....65 (Scott Scanlon, 29)	The Klan.....32 (Tom McVane, 11)
DIVISION II	DIVISION V	DIVISION VIII	DIVISION XI
Chase Blue.....91 (Mark Ogle, 28)	Aces.....57 (Kahmann and Yeager, 13)	Robucks.....55 (Dave Faeth, 25)	Five-year Plan.....68 (Marlin Gregg, 21)
Amity.....66 (Phil Hasson, 22)	76'ers.....46 (Danny Mullins, 18)	Puma's.....50 (David Futscher, 16)	Non-resident.....48 (Rick Shirmer, 22)
Alumni Originals.....59 (Rose, 31)	Bucks.....75 (John Benzinger, 23)	Beavers.....59 (Bohman/Grayson/Boehnke, 12)	Rednecks.....56 (Rick Bowen, 21)
One and Out.....58 (Steve Howe, 27)	Ex-lobos.....56 (Tom Groeschen, 20)	X-Cats.....38 (Rick Webb, 16)	CC Rednecks.....36 (Hans Nienaber, 15)
DIVISION III	DIVISION VI	DIVISION IX	DIVISION XII
The Mooses.....54 (Dan Henry, 24)	Hose Monsters.....50 (John Fischer, 18)	Hogs.....54 (Bill Kubala, 16)	Konami Kids.....40 (Jeff Funaro, 12)
Skidmarks.....42 (Ted Thelen, 32)	Ankle-biters.....44 (Wayne Seibert, 22)	Squirrels.....45 (Chas Hungler, 31)	Captain D. and Seamen.....39 (Scott Sogar, 18)
The Force.....45 (Jim Wiseman, 16)	Chase White.....57 (Brad Eden, 24)	Anderson.....50 (Jeff Harris, 17)	Intimidators.....52 (Guy Schmitz, 17)
Gatehouse Tavern.....40 (Kevin Molony, 13)	Linnemann Funeral Home.....45 (John Calden, 16)	Noise.....41 (Greg Romito, 14)	Freight Station.....50 (Shawn Spaulding, 18)

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Norsewomen settle score

by Jo O'Halloran
Staff Writer

The Norsewomen avenged an early season 77-73 loss to the Campbellsville College Lady Tigers in a 79-49 blowout at Regents Hall last Monday night.

"Down there [earlier in the season] we were so young," explains freshman guard Melissa Wood. "We didn't know each other well enough."

The team record is currently 14-9 after a four-point loss to Kentucky State University Friday. Four games remain on the regular season schedule. The Norsewomen have lost only two games at home this season.

"It's much easier to play at home than away," Wood said. "The atmosphere and the people make it easier to hit the baskets and to play well."

The women play 16 of their 27 regular games on the road. Ideally, Coach Nancy Winstel would like to have a more balanced schedule, but she said that some years it is difficult to schedule

games that way.

"Being on the road gets old," Wood admitted. "It kind of burns you out."

But Wood concedes that the experience will eventually benefit the young Norsewomen. Of the four remaining games, two are on the road. The team's next home game is against Indiana-Purdue Fort Wayne at 5 p.m. February 25 in Regents Hall. The team travels across the river to play Division I rival University of Cincinnati at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, February 22 in UC's Army Fieldhouse.

Wood, a 5'3" starter for the Norsewomen, said she would like to win all of their remaining games, but indicated a special desire to beat the University of Cincinnati.

"I really want to beat UC," said Wood with a smile.

If Wood, who is averaging 10.5 points per game and 30 minutes playing time per game, continues her present performance she almost certainly will help her team achieve that goal.

Cieply goes "All-American"

by Dave Woeste
Sports Editor

Every athlete must set goals. Those who accomplish them receive awards for their hard work and determination. And those who accomplish their goals, but also go that extra step are termed "All-American."

Northern Kentucky University's soccer team has such an athlete. Kevin Cieply, captain of the squad, was named All-American by the National Soccer Coaches. At the NKU fall awards banquet, Cieply received the team's Most Valuable Player and best defensive player awards.

Cieply was inspired by his friends in high school to play on the high school varsity soccer team. As a sophomore, he started for the varsity squad and received the Best Defense award that year. His junior year he received all-league honors and played for the Southern Ohio Select Team, which traveled to Wisconsin to play against other state select teams.

Finishing out his high school career, Kevin made all-Dayton. His initiative told him to go on and get a college education and try to further his soccer career.

As a freshman here at Northern, Cieply was all-state and all-district as a sophomore, but the highlight of his college soccer career was being named All-American last fall.

"I was inspired by my mom and dad, but my biggest fan was my father."

Cieply said the team and coaches are all one big family. "I am on a team where everyone is the same, no superstars," he said.

"It was a team effort that I made All-American."

Cieply said that receiving this honor will make him more determined next year and his future career in soccer.

Cieply feels getting an education is also very important. He wants to excel in Public Administration and has a GPA of 3.65.

Monday, February 20

- Christian Student Fellowship Bible Study from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Christian Student Fellowship Campus House on Johns Hill Road. For more information call 441-9619.

Tuesday, February 21

- The United Methodist Campus Ministry is sponsoring a Bible Study, "The Parables of Jesus" from 12 to 1 p.m. in Cafe A of the Cafeteria.

Wednesday, February 22

- The Baptist Student Union will sponsor a Lunch Encounter at Noon in the Baptist Student Union, 514 Johns Hill Road. Cost is \$1.

- Tom Zaniello of the NKU Literature and Language Department will discuss "The Victorian Scientist as Hero" in the Faculty Dining Room of the University Center from 12 to 1 p.m.

Thursday, February 23

- The Baptist Student Union will sponsor a "Prayer and Share" at 7:30 p.m.

- "Bread for the World," for those who want to do something about the problem of world hunger from 1 to 2 p.m. in UC 232. Sponsored by the United Methodist Campus Ministry, Newman Center.

- A meeting for students and faculty interested in World Hunger will be held from 1 to 2 p.m. in UC 201. An appeal is made especially to those in Social Sciences and Philosophy.

Friday, February 24

- Christian Student Fellowship invites you to have lunch in the Faculty Dining Room from 12 to 1 p.m. A meeting will also be held.

- The Baptist Student Union will sponsor a Bible Study in BEP 314 at noon.

- The United Methodist Campus Ministry will sponsor an open Bible discussion group for faculty and staff from 12 to 1 p.m. in BEP 469. For more information call 441-2154.

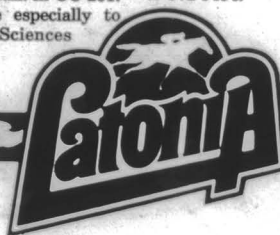
Sunday, February 26

- Sunday evening liturgy for Catholic students at 7 p.m. at the Newman Center, 512 Johns Hill Road. All Catholic students welcome.

Tuesday February 28

and Wednesday February 29

- The Pre-medical Review Board will meet to conduct the initial interviews for students who intend to apply to medical school during the summer or fall of this year. These sessions are limited to those who have not been previously interviewed by the Board and will be by appointment only. Students may register for an interview by signing up outside of Dr. Giesmann's office in Natural Science 512 in the Department of Biological Sciences. For more information call 572-5110 or 572-5494.



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Julie, Tara, Coleen,
Happy Valentine's Day! Sorry so
late...

Love, Lisa

Pat & Strawn Welcome to NKU. Hope
you stick with it. Myrtle Beach here we
come. Right Pat!? Signed Buck

Juanita,
Like hava you written your Greeka Pen
Pal? I betcha the Greeka letters ara the
samea as ona youra sweata shirta!

Angelina

Shawn — I really hated to "trash" your
car, but I couldn't resist. It needed a lit-
tle blue and gold.

Love, Lisa

Andy, quit reading this in English.

C.H.

Mark, Keith, Gary, Greg: Happy
Belated Valentine's Day! When are we
going out? Love, Lisa

Mr. Potatohead will get you yet, Wally
Worm.

Z.O.G.

Dear Perro and Dog,

What about the rest of your "friends"?
signed, I guess we don't count

To the Brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha,
Congratulations on winning the sports
and scholarship awards at the Regional
Conference. You have done and excellent
job, and the awards are well deserved.
Keep up the good work. Pikes, you make
me proud!!!!

Don Brauning, President

Bob: Miss me? I've been out focusing on
tuna. But, I'm not going to let it bring
me down, it's only castles burning...

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To the Wasted Cases: Vince S., Mike P.,
Art W., Jelly,
Sober yet?

Dr. Doolittle:

Congratulations on your successful
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The Three Legged Seamen

Congratulations to our new Big
Brothers: Frank Kramer, Mike Ward,
and Neil Durso. You're the best!! The
sisters of Theta Phi Alpha

Karla: Did you find your contact Satur-
day night? T.L.C.

Dale: Did the Cadillac cruise Lexington?

Congratulations Kelly Riebling!! Theta
Phi Alpha's sister of the month.

Boss: Thanks for a wonderful weekend.
Love, Boodles

Thanks for the great time at Regional
Conference. Love, TLC, BD, and KZ

Lynne: How was your weekend? Love
the Regional Sisters

JERRY STURM: 16 WILL GET YOU
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Caddy,

You really look good in shorts. Were
they green or yellow?

Love, Audi

Shawn,
You are a Stud? n. A small knob, nail
head, etc., fixed in and slightly projec-
ting from a surface.

Vern,

I'd rather be warped than wrapped.

Ernest

P.S. Is the light still on?

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Congratulations to Theta Phi Alpha's
new pledges, Juli Derks, Colleen Egan,
Donna Pramaggiore and Colleen Tib-
betts. You've chosen Northern's number
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successful weekend in Lexington. Love,
Murg's Girls

Cuz: Next time wear a bathing suit that
fits; like mine.

Love, Cuz

Son: Congratulations on a weekend well
done. Love, Mom and Dad

TYPING

MRS. MARILYN SHAVER
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To Paula B. and Patty C.: Few others in
this world can claim such friends as
these! Thank you! Terri

THE DANCEABLE SOLUTION...

THE JOCKEY CLUB

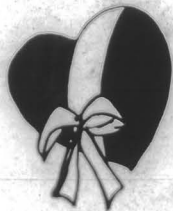
633 York St.

Newport, Kentucky

The best in new wave and rock-n-roll bands.

Please Share Your Gift Of Life

SG BLOOD DRIVE



Monday February 27th UC Ballroom 10:00-3:00

(Students, Faculty, and Staff support NEEDED.)

Another service provided by
Student Government