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PRESENTING A LECTURE ON CAMPUS— Dick Haverland talked to a Management 470 class on insurance regulation. Northerner photo by Scott Rigney.

Insurance Executive Presents Class Lecture To Management Students

RAY GRUNER
STAFF WRITER

"Insurance regulation is becoming increasingly difficult, because there are 50 sets of rules for 50 states," said Dick Haverland, executive vice president of the Great American Holding Co., based in Cincinnati.

Haverland spoke to Professor Bill Holloway's Management 470 class Oct. 11. The speech was sponsored by the College of Business and the Department of Management and Marketing.

Haverland explained some of the many regulation problems insurance companies face because of strict state legislation.

Haverland told the 13 management students insurance regulation is dictated by state legislatures, and the laws they pass are the rules for each insurance company in that state.

"Although it makes sense to have rules, regulation is too unpredictable," said Haverland.

More regulation results in less

competition which means higher insurance rates for the people, because competition is what keeps rates at a steady price, he said.

"Insurance companies are moving out of California at an incredible rate because of new regulations in that state," said Haverland.

Haverland's credentials include membership in the Young Presidents' Organization (YPO).

To join YPO, each member, before reaching age 40, must be in the presidential level of an organization with at least 60 employees and at least \$5 million in sales.

Speaking to college business classes is not part of his daily activities, but Haverland said it was enjoyable.

"It was fun, and the students had good questions," said Haverland.

"The last time I did this was seven years ago at Harvard Business School, so I can say I've done Harvard and I've done NKU," he said.

Students Required To Have Health Insurance

DIANE GOETZ
ASSISTANT MANAGING
EDITOR

Full-time students not covered by any health insurance policy will be required to carry a plan through the university effective fall semester 1991.

Senate Bill 239 passed in March 1990. SB 239 reads, "Effective September 1, 1991, every full-time and part-time student enrolled in a public or independent institution of higher education located in the Commonwealth shall participate in a qualifying student health insurance program whose benefits enumerated in Section 20 (2) (c)."

The bill defines a part-time student as "a student participating in at least seventy-five percent of the full-time curriculum."

The Student Advisory Committee (SAC) met with Debbie McGuffey, Associate Director for Kentucky Govern-

mental Affairs, on Oct. 9. SAC consists of the eight Student Government presidents of the Kentucky state funded universities.

Michelle Deeley, president of SG and April Reddert, Secretary of External Affairs for SG represented NKU at the October 9 meeting.

At the meeting, McGuffey explained the bill to students and what each university must do to have this effective for next fall.

The bill requires all students enrolled in nine hours or more to carry a health insurance policy, said Reddert. This is only one section of a much larger bill, but it is the one section that will directly effect students.

Deeley said each university will choose their own health insurance company and type of policy. This enables each school to individualize their plan to fit their school's needs.

"An institution may elect to allow

students to waive any part thereof, if it requires students waiving participation to certify in writing, prior to any academic year in which they will not participate in the institution's plan, that they are participating in a health insurance program having comparable coverages," states the bill.

Student Development will meet with the Bursar and Business Affairs to work out Northern's insurance plan.

Norleen Pomerantz, assistant vice president for student development said, the university doesn't want to charge students who don't need the insurance. She will be working with these other groups to work out a process to waive it.

Pomerantz added, if the university needs to take bids on the insurance plan, it will be difficult to have the plan ready by September as the law requires.

"It's a good idea on paper, but I don't know how effective it will be," said

Deeley.

Deeley is afraid students who can't afford the insurance will drop in number of hours. This will hurt the university's overall funding, because the state bases funding on the number of full-time students. Less state funding will be allocated to Northern if a drop in full-time equivalency occurs, added Deeley.

Reddert said, Morehead State University already has a plan like this one. Students who have insurance sign a waiver form when they register for classes.

The insurance cost at Morehead is about \$40 per semester, she said. She added the cost is covered by the students financial aid plan.

This has been a great plan for Morehead, because 96 percent of the student body receive some type of

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University Searches For DPS Director

LESLIE C. FARRIS
NEWS EDITOR

University officials hope to fill the director of Department of Public Safety position, which has been vacant since January, by March 1991.

John Conner left the director's position, which he held for 13 years, in January to take a position with Atlantic University in Boca Raton, Fla.

A search committee was formed after Conner's resignation but did not take action until this semester. Richard Ward, professor of political science and search committee chair, said the committee could not be formed in time to do much work before summer break.

"We felt we were much too rushed to do a good job," Ward said. "One thing we did not want to do was to make a decision when faculty and students are not on campus. It's an important position, so we need student input."

The position was formally advertised in newspapers last week. The deadline for applications will be Oct. 31, and officials hope to screen applicants during November and December. Promising candidates will then be interviewed, and

the position should be filled no later than April.

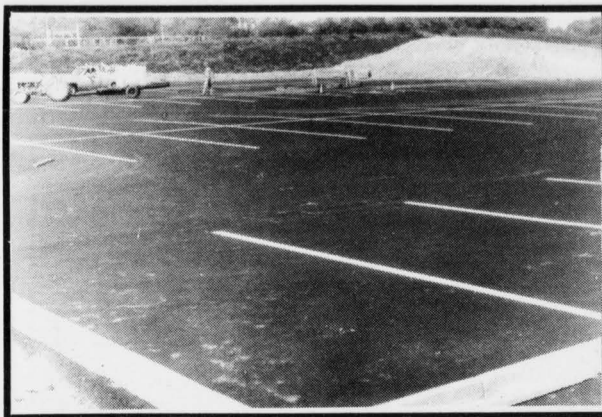
Requirements for the position include a bachelor's degree in law enforcement (or similar field) plus four years experience, preferably on a university law enforcement agency.

"It's an important position, so we need student input," said Richard Ward.

Carla Chance, administrative assistant for Dennis Taulbee, vice president of administrative affairs, placed the advertisements for the university. She said the ad emphasized the university is looking for someone with good communication skills, an ability to work with local law enforcement agencies and with a student population.

During the interim, Daniel Drake, director of physical plant, has been serving as acting director of DPS.

"Basically, I've provided leadership and goal-setting," Drake said. "Really nothing has changed."



FINALLY FINISHED: The parking lot was finally finished to the applause of many students anticipating closer parking spaces. Northerner photo by Scott Rigney.

DPS Officers Apprehend Flasher Suspect

KELLI MCCARTHY
STAFF WRITER

After Department of Public Safety officers apprehended a suspect for indecent exposure on Oct 2, the alleged perpetrator then admitted to four other indecent exposure incidents on campus.

According to Lt. Don McKenzie, a 25-year-old white male was picked up for probable cause and questioning concerning an indecent exposure incident the night of Oct. 2.

DPS officers apprehended the suspect after he reportedly exposed himself to two females in the dorms that evening. The suspect was found outside the dorms.

The man, whose name cannot yet be released, admitted to McKenzie he had also exposed himself on four other occasions on campus. He is not an NKU student.

student.

According to McKenzie, other incidents by the same individual include indecent exposure on Kenton and Campbell drives, Sept. 17, around midnight. On Sept. 19, he exposed himself from his white 1983 Toyota to a woman in Lot L at 11:30 a.m.

Two incidents occurred on Sept. 24. At 6:30 p.m., the man exposed himself to a tennis class between the soccer field and the tennis courts. In Lot D at 7 p.m., he again exposed himself from his car to three women.

Some of the victims have chosen to prosecute the individual for this misdemeanor in the Campbell County judicial system.

Meanwhile, the man is free, but McKenzie said, "He's been told not to return to the campus."

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NKU Bookstore Workers Catch Shoplifter In Action

KELLI MCCARTHY
STAFF WRITER

Gary P. Finney, a 19-year-old male, was arrested for theft by unlawful taking on Sept. 28 by officer Leo Calderon, according to Lt. Don McKenzie.

Finney, of Goshen, Ohio, attempted to steal a stereo headset and a key ring, totaling \$30, from the NKU bookstore.

Bookstore personnel observed the

young man suspiciously picking up several items and then attempting to leave the bookstore without paying for them. He was stopped by bookstore employees who then called the Department of Public Safety.

Finney, who is not an NKU student, was arraigned last Wednesday. He was placed on the Diversion Program, a three month program for those charged with misdemeanors.

Compact Discs Taken From WNKU

RAY GRUNER
STAFF WRITER

More than \$300 worth of compact discs were stolen from WNKU, the folk radio station, located in Landrum Hall.

The theft occurred on Sept. 12 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. according to Ann Oliver, a disc jockey for the station.

Oliver was at the station's music library the day before and set aside the 24 compact discs she planned to use for that day's show.

The compact discs were stacked on a desk visible from the library's open doorway.

Colin Cordy, another employee of the station, thinks he knows what may have happened to the compact discs.

"The only thing we can figure is that a student walking back and forth saw a great, big pile of compact discs there and couldn't resist the temptation," said Cordy.

Besides calling the Department of Public Safety, Cordy also called area

record stores and warned them about the stolen compact discs, which had WNKU written on them in big, blue, block letters.

Lt. Don McKenzie of the DPS conducted a search of the area with negative results.

"It's kind of an open area there, so we're not talking about a burglary or anything like that," said McKenzie.

A burglary is legally defined as the breaking and entering of a home or structure for the purpose of committing a felony or theft.

McKenzie also said, "We have no suspects at this time. This is the first incident that I'm aware of where we've had something just stolen like that."

Among the 24 folk music compact discs stolen were Mary Black, "No Frontiers," Peter, Paul and Mary, "No Easy Walk to Freedom," and Holly Near, "Singer in the Storm."

Anyone with information concerning the compact discs should contact WNKU in LA 300.

A Look Back: Iran's Political Instability

NORTHERNER STAFF REPORT
1979

"We hear about Iran from the news media, but so many people don't know enough about the political crisis," said Bassam Khoury, acting director of International Student Affairs.

A native Iranian, Dr. Djamchid Darvich, will speak on recent developments in the Mid-Eastern nation in the University Center Theatre on Friday, Feb. 2 (1979) at 12:15.

The Council on World Affairs, International Studies Program and

International Student Union are sponsoring Darvich's appearance.

"I thought of the need to have somebody— a specialist— a person familiar with Iran to come and visit our campus. Dr. Darvich was close by," Khoury said. "I made the contact and he accepted the invitation to be our guest speaker."

Khoury said Darvich will explain the cause behind Iran's political instability and questions from the audience.

The organizations involved "want

American students, faculty and staff to feel encouraged to participate in the program," Khoury said.

Darvich is a graduate of Miami University at Oxford and a former instructor at the University of Tehran in Iran. The visiting professor has worked for the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and the United Nation's Development Program.

Khoury said Darvich specializes international relations and comparative foreign policy.

"What we read in the newspapers and

hear on television is not the whole story," Khoury said. "To have a person from Iran is like getting information first-hand."

"I think many people will share my view that little accurate information is known about Iran. At least Dr. Darvich is in a better position to shed light and introduce elements concerning that conflict that we are not aware of."

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

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Opinion

Rape: More Is Being Done To Protect You

DIANE GOETZ
ASSISTANT MANAGING
EDITOR

Who cares about rape anyway? You would if you were raped, and you should even if you haven't been raped. It could happen to anyone. It even happens to men.

Rape is a complete invasion, and the anger and frustration experienced by a victim is often multiplied when little or nothing can be done to the offender who perpetrated her/him.

During the last several weeks, *The Northerner* has run numerous articles focusing on the unreported rapes that have occurred on campus. We have also

tried to show students that rape is difficult to define.

The first step in proving a rape should be reporting it to an appropriate office when the incident occurs.

That is precisely what The Women's Center, Vice President of Student Affairs, Dean of Students, Student Development, Residential Life, Department of Public Safety, the Counseling Center and the campus nurse want to develop.

They are currently formulating a policy that will establish a victims advocate and a reporting process. This policy will outline a basic procedure in dealing with rape as well as the victim and offender.

These departments have also discussed the role of DPS, official reports versus unofficial reports, the definition of a criminal report, the legal definition of rape, confidentiality to both parties, off-campus agencies, communication, awareness, counseling and safety on campus and in the residence halls.

This university has taken steps to protect students and make them aware of the issue of stranger, acquaintance and date rape.

It happens and it could happen to any one of you. Look at the national statistics.

In a survey of 6,000 students from 32 different colleges across the country, one out of every six female students reported

being a victim of rape or attempted rape. Most of these are officially unreported incidents.

The university **wants** students to report a rape or attempted rape. Official report or no official report, the university needs to know. This new "system of protocol" will enable the university to keep an accurate account of the number of rape incidents.

Be careful out there. Educate yourself on the prevention of rape and know who to turn to if you are raped; on or off campus. *The Northerner* has attempted to inform you about reporting a rape. Now it's up to you.



Chase Republicans Respond To Letter

Dear Editor,

Having been denied the oval office for the past ten years, I can see why the Young Democrats might be a bit envious of the present Republican administration. Yet, I see no reason to present a mixed bag of sour grapes, such as those that appeared in last week's *Northerner*, to further an already untenable position.

To be more specific, let's examine the truth behind the issues discussed.

First, the savings and loan debacle is more the result of the ineptitude and outright corruption of the present Democratic leadership in the House and Senate than it is the result of George Bush. Let us not forget that four of the "Keating Five" are Democrats.

The environmental issue has been politicized by the Democratic Left for almost twenty years. Yet, in 1988, they fielded a presidential candidate whose own Boston harbor was the most polluted waterway on the East Coast. Environmental hypocrisy is perhaps most rampant among those with the least room to talk.

President Bush's Supreme Court nominee, David Souter, demonstrated a remarkable command of legal doctrine before the Senate Judiciary Committee last week. His conservative outlook will ensure the re-establishment of sound judicial principles in the decisions of the high court. *Roe v. Wade* (the 1973 case that legalized a mother's "right" to kill her own child) and other perversions of constitutional law will hopefully go the way of bell-bottoms, love beads and Abbie Hoffman.

In the war on drugs, President Bush has proposed a massive allocation of federal funding for state and local law enforcement organizations. This aid, coupled with the increased involvement of federal agencies, will force the drug-runners to think twice before bringing their poison to this country. Of course, while the president advocates practical solutions, members of the Democratic leadership insist on subtracting money from law enforcement and pouring it into wasteful welfare programs.

Finally, an area not mentioned in last week's letter is that of foreign policy. Evidently, the Young Democrats are unaware that President Reagan's strong defensive posture of the early 1980s precipitated the decline of Soviet hegemony in Eastern Europe and the dissolution of the communist-led Sandinistas in Nicaragua. It also provided President Bush with the muscle he needed to destroy a brutal dictatorship in Panama. Currently, the president enjoys an 86 percent approval rating for his handling of the Persian Gulf crisis.

Foreign policy successes aside, citizens of this country generally feel much better now than they did during malaise of the Carter years. After all, Democratic legacies such as double digit inflation and timid diplomacy are not the stuff that dreams are made of.

However, judging from current world events, the Democrats might still have an opportunity to exercise executive leadership. I understand the penguins of Antarctica have consolidated a confederation. Mike Dukakis, this might be the job for you.

Scott Kappas
President
Chase Law Republicans

Resident Hall Council Was Successful

Dear Editor,

In response to Michelle Deeley's remarks regarding the Resident Hall Council, I have but one question. How do you measure success? She stated that, "In the past, the Resident Hall Council has not been successful." As a former member of the council, let me remind Michelle of some of the successes we had.

In the fall of 1987, we weren't very organized, but still managed to have several dances and purchased three VCR's and a bumper pool table.

In the fall of 1988, we had a Halloween dance, a Christmas dance, and the first Las Vegas Night. We also had some things changed around the resident halls. Some of you might remember the ugly wire fences that ran in front of the resident halls; we had those removed. We also suggested that the computer lab be updated at the resident halls; that too was done. Also, when a night security man was found sleeping on the job, we informed his boss, and his job performance improved. He has since moved on, and his replacement has done an excellent job.

In 1989, Residential Life decided that the Resident Hall Council didn't need to be governed by Student Government, and set up a new set of rules. This proved to be a big mistake, and the council never got started under these rules. Perhaps that is what was looked at in deciding "success."

James L. Adrio
former Resident Hall Council member

Reader Expresses Right-To-Life Views

Dear Young Democrats:

I have a few comments regarding your letter in the Oct. 3 issue of *The Northerner*. Although I generally agree with your opening comments, I find myself in complete disagreement with one allegation that you made against our president.

You said that President Bush is "dangerously close to setting women's rights back over 20 years." I would like to clear some things up about this notion of women's rights. President Bush and the rest of us who are opposed to abortion are not

opposed to women's rights. On the contrary, I am very much in favor of women's rights. However, rights cease to be rights when they infringe on the rights of others. The so-called "right to a safe, legal abortion" infringes on the basic right of all humans—the right to life.

Also, I do not see how you can call an abortion safe and legal. It may be legal, but it is far from safe. An investigative study in Chicago revealed 12 deaths from legal abortions in Illinois clinics in the span of just one year.

Also, when considering the relative safety of abortion, we need to take into consideration all parties involved. Only half of the people who enter an abortion clinic come out alive.

Charles DeMaris

Education Faculty Active Worldwide

Dear Editor,

Your Oct. 3 "International Issue" was quite interesting and confirmed my already favorable impression of the newspaper this year. Nevertheless, it omitted several aspects of international activities at NKU which have been on-going in the education department for several years. Since 1980, the education department has been involved in an exchange program with the University of Durham, England. Three professors from the University of Durham have spent entire semesters in Northern Kentucky as guests of the education department, and three professors from NKU—Nicholas Melnick, Thomas Barone and Janet Miller—have spent semesters in northern England as guests of the School of Education at Durham.

In addition to those activities, the department participates in an international program called Consortium of Overseas Student Teaching, which enables students to student teach abroad. During recent years, Sarah Runge and Darlene Martin did their student teaching in Scotland and England, and Vicki Ensor student taught in Australia. Further, many members of the department have been involved in international conferences, presenting papers in France, China, Australia, Yugoslavia and Sweden in the past three years alone.

Perhaps when you do special issues in the future, you should attempt to contact all colleges and departments in the university community in order to present a balanced view of activities and programs at Northern Kentucky University.

Janet Miller
Professor
Department of Education

Greek Life Must Be Tried To Be Liked

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank the NKU Greek members on their outstanding job of verbalizing their disagreement with Mr. Lidington's unfounded remarks. Hopefully, Mr. Lidington and others who feel the same have learned something from the other letters for Greek support.

My first semester at a university I had my views about Greeks and felt the same as Mr. Lidington; but then I was told, "Don't knock it until you try it," and I must say that I am now a proud member of Beta Theta Pi and will hold it close to my heart forever. Just think, if I would have stayed ignorant, I would never have felt the joy of being in a fraternity—Hint!

Owen Addams

Class Seeks Improved Race Relations

Dear Editor,

The Oct. 3, 1990 issue of *The Northerner* about international issues and exchange students was a commendable undertaking, but we found the cartoon, reprinted from *The Spokesman Review*, that emphasized minorities bearing the brunt of the current political and economic situation of the United States's action in the Persian Gulf to be in questionable taste. We feel that the editors exercised poor judgment in choosing to publish the cartoon.

The people in the cartoon appear to be all non-white, poor and not engaged in gainful activity. One individual portrayed with an obvious beer-belly suggests to three basketball players that war will be the answer to their despair over having no jobs, hope or future. We recognize that the disadvantaged in our society often bear the burden of the injustices of the world which is unfortunate; however, in this case stereotyping causes additional damage to all people. The editors must exercise care to not perpetuate these wrongs.

In modern societies, the mass media, including newspapers, are extremely critical agents of socialization. They are the chief means by which people interpret the structures and events of society. They provide role models to which individuals might not otherwise be exposed. Some believe the power of the media may be stronger than family, church or school, therefore the media are key conveyers of minority stereotypes. Because of the innate power of the media, it should promote more positive and helpful representations of themes such as unemployment as issues that affect a cross-section of society. It is time that we as a people begin to move

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Features

SG Appoints International Rep

DIANE GOETZ
ASSISTANT MANAGING
EDITOR

Shafiqul Haque was appointed as international student representative to Student Government several weeks ago.

Haque said he wants the international students on this campus to know that he is their representative. "I'll be the voice of

the international students," he said.

Haque moved to the U.S. in January of 1989 from Dhaka, Bangladesh. Bangladesh is approximately opposite from the U.S. in location, said Haque. It is east of India.

Haque was accepted to five universities and eventually chose Northern. He said he liked the look of the campus.

"I like new things," Haque said. "It looks like a space center."

Haque has had the rare opportunity to travel to many countries. He has been to Singapore, Japan, Thailand, Malaysia, India, Nepal and now, the U.S.

He loves to work with computers and he dislikes writing.

Haque said he likes the freedom of being on his own most of all, but said, "I miss my family."

Haque plans to graduate in December of 1992 with a double major in computer science and information systems. He also carries a minor in business administration. He hopes to eventually receive a master's degree in business administration.

After graduation, he hopes he can go back home and work but said it depends on what happens.

Haque admitted his actual ambition is to become an Air Force pilot. He attempted to join the Air Force at home, but opted to come to the U.S. for college.

"Maybe after I get my doctorate I will work for NASA," Haque said. "I would like to look at the earth from space."

Haque is learning to fly but admits it is very expensive to learn. It will be difficult to make this ambition real, he said.

Haque said he has no complaints with the U.S.

Haque was appointed by Student Government President Michelle Deeley and the rest of the assembly voted on her appointment at the September 17 S.G. meeting.

"My main job on Student Government will be to bring the words of the international students to campus," Haque said.

There are now approximately 130 international students on campus. He said the international population is growing. He said when he first came to Northern there were only about 80 international students.

Haque said he will need the cooperation of Student Government because the international students are a small group on campus. They need to be attached to a larger group, he said.

He added, "We can do a lot for the international students if we work together."

"As long as I am here" Haque continued, "I will be working for the international students."

ATO Hosts Basketball Marathon

TOM HANDORF
FEATURES / MANAGING
EDITOR

Shooting a ball from the "charity stripe" had a whole new meaning last Saturday at the Albright Health Center when the Alpha Tau Omega chapter of NKU held a basketball marathon for the United Way.

This is the second year the organization has sponsored the 24-hour event.

"We started off last year to raise money from all student organizations for the United Way," said Kevin Cheek, ATO rush chairman.

He said they came up with the hoops marathon because it was "off the wall and unusual."

Cheek said the roundball marathon netted around \$700 last year.

"Our goal this year is to exceed that," he said.

He said the sponsors for this year's event came from student organizations, individual students and local businesses. The donations could be of any size.

"We didn't set a number," he said. He added the donations could be a



Shafiqul Haque

NKU Student Musicians Work To Prepare First Concert Of Season

FRED SORINO
STAFF WRITER

NKU's Symphonic Winds, a wind instrument ensemble comprised of 30 student musicians, will present their first concert Thursday, Oct. 18 at NKU.

The concert will consist of works ranging from "Grieg" to "The Navy Hymn."

"It will be a mix of contemporary, classical and lighter classical music which will be enjoyable for everyone who attends," said fine arts manager Richard Hansen.

Faculty member David L. Dunevant, who will conduct the students in concert, believes this year's musicians are stronger than those in the past.

"In the past, we usually lose a lot of experienced musicians to graduation and then struggle a little bit," Dunevant said. "But this year's group seems to be real strong. They are a quality group."

According to Hansen, these concerts are a great opportunity for the students to get involved.

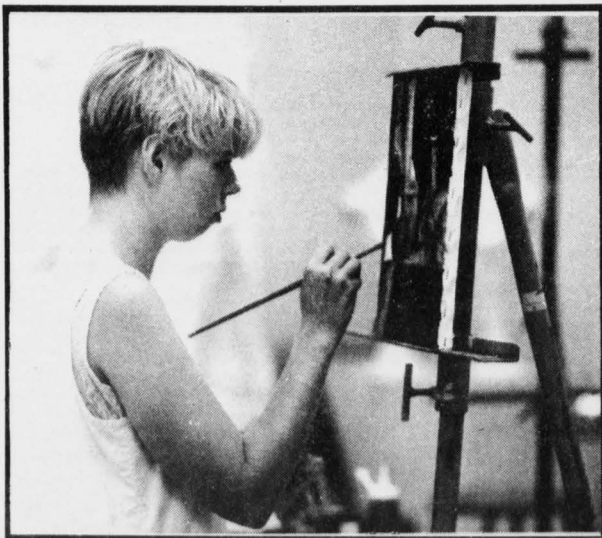
"We let the students give these performances because it's a great chance for them to learn," Hansen said. "And it gives them an opportunity for them to play in front of an audience."

Dunevant wants people to realize this is not an orchestra.

"Since NKU does not have a major string ensemble, we are not considered a true orchestra, but it's the closest we can get to one," he said.

The program will also include works from Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition," folk dances from Shostakovich and music by Ralph Vaughan Williams and Elliot Del Borgo.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. at the Fine Arts Center's stage. Admission is free.



LOST IN HER OWN WORLD—Lori Kelley, a senior, of Ft. Thomas oil paints in the Fine Arts Center. Photo courtesy of NKU.

Football Follies Contest And Winners

The "Football Follies" contest has recently crowned its two latest winners: Jay Lidington and Rich Perry.

To be a winner and participate in this weekly contest, just check the appropriate box of the teams you think will win, plus any tie-breakers.

The contest is open to everyone with the exception of *The Northerner* staff. Just drop off your picks to *The Northerner* office (UC 209) by Friday, Oct. 19 at 3 p.m.

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Bengals _____ Browns _____
- 2) How many total points will Jim Breech have? _____

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PHONE _____
MAJOR _____

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financial aid. However, Northern has only 40 percent of students covered, added Reddert.

She added, the students at Northern are more self-sufficient. This \$40 could decide whether or not they enroll full-time, since it will be coming out of their own pockets instead of financial aid.

Each university will be sent a survey of questions. The survey is the state's way of finding out just what needs each student and university has for insurance, said Reddert.

Reddert added, senate officials still must address some problems included within the bill before September.

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certain amount per hour, or just a flat pledge.


Cheek said if the businesses paid \$25 or more they would get their name on the back of the special T-shirts participants wore during the marathon. Those shirts were paid for by the ATO chapter.

Teams in the around-the-clock hoops fest included faculty members, the ATO's from University of

Cincinnati and other campus fraternities and organizations. The "teams" had to give a \$25 donation to play, and they could play as long as they wanted.

The games themselves are a variation of street basketball. Basically, it's make it up as you go.

"There's no specific time limit," Cheek said. "It's pretty much freelance."



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Wednesday, October 17, 1990

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National Domestic Violence Awareness

Oct. 14-20. In recognition of this week,
The Women's Center will present
"Two Million Women" on
Thursday, Oct. 18 in the UC Theater.

AIDS Awareness Days

Tuesday, Oct. 23
AIDS, "Changing the Rules"
Video and discussion
Residence Halls from
9 to 10 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 25
"Personal and Informational Panel:
Women whose lives have been
affected by AIDS.
U.C. Theatre from
noon to 1 p.m.

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Women's Video Feast

Fridays noon to 1 p.m. BEP 301
Come and join us for mind enriching
and thought provoking videos on issues of
concern to women. Bring your lunch
if you wish. The following are
scheduled videos.
Oct. 19: "To Have and to Hold:
A Film About Men Who Batter Women."
Oct. 26: "Clothesline"

Jan Metz of Geography

will present "Life in a Himalayan Village"
on Oct. 17 in the Faculty/Staff
Dining Room of University Center at 12:05 p.m.

Lalink Book Sale

Thursday, Oct. 18
from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.
On the plaza in front
of Steely Library
(If raining, the sale will
be held in the
library foyer).

Human Evolution: A Film Series

Thursday, Oct. 18, "One Small Step..."
a film discussing two of the oldest
pieces of evidence of human evolution.
The documentary
films will be featured in LA 110,
at 12:15 p.m. and in AHC 308 at 7 p.m.

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AIDS Information Booth

Wednesday, Oct. 24
noon to 1 p.m.
U.C. lobby

What's Happening On Campus?

October 1990

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1 Coffee in Health Center	2 Brown Bag Readings LA 102 Career Planning Workshop UC 303	3 International Coffee Hours Voter Registration	4 <i>The Boys From Syracuse</i> Variety in Motion Mid Day Show Voter Registration	5 <i>The Boys From Syracuse</i>	6 NKU Soccer vs. Kentucky Wesleyan <i>The Boys From Syracuse</i>
7 Psi Chi & Psychology Club Potluck <i>The Boys From Syracuse</i>	8 Honors Club Sponsors Environmental Week	9 A Slice Of Northern ~ Pizza Tasting Brown Bag Readings LA 102 Residence Hall Elections	10 Small Business Development Center	11 <i>The Boys From Syracuse</i>	12 <i>The Boys From Syracuse</i>	13 <i>The Boys From Syracuse</i>
14 <i>The Boys From Syracuse</i>	15	16 Brown Bag Readings LA 102 Test Anxiety Workshop UC 303	17 Coffee in Chase Lobby In All Seriousness Comedy Troupe International Coffee Hours	18 Symphonic Wind Concert	19 "Workshops in Clay"	20 "Workshop in Clay" NKU Volleyball vs. Franklin NKU Volleyball vs. Wilmington
21	22	23 AIDS Awareness Day Brown Bag Readings LA 102	24 AIDS Awareness Day Gripe Day NKU Volleyball vs. Xavier	25 AIDS Awareness Day Fall Choral Concert <i>Fallen Angels</i>	26 <i>Fallen Angels</i>	27 <i>Fallen Angels</i> NKU Soccer vs. Xavier Soccer Spirit Day - Soccer Field
28 <i>Fallen Angels</i>	29	30 Brown Bag Readings LA 102 Pumpkin Carving in UC Lobby	31 Blizzard of Bucks Gameshow in UC Theater <i>Fallen Angels</i>			

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Sports

Soccer Team Wins Sixth Straight Game

BRIAN NEAL
SPORTS EDITOR

The NKU men's soccer team is looking for its first winning season since 1987 when the Norsemen won the Great Lakes Valley Conference championship.

On Sunday, Northern clinched second place in the GLVC regular season by beating St. Joseph's College 5-1. It was Northern's sixth straight victory.

"I thought we played super today," said first year coach John Toeppen. "The kids really came out fired up."

Fired up is right. NKU outscored its opponents 9-1 this weekend. "Everything

(goals) is falling all at once, I hope we can save some for the tournament," said Toeppen.

The Norsemen not only have played well in the conference, 6-1, but have dominated their games. In its six conference wins, NKU has outscored its opponents 22-4.

"One of my goals was to do well in the conference," said Toeppen. "Now we hope to do well in the tournament. We are jelling right now and it feels good. We may surprise some teams this weekend."

NKU must be at top form to compete this weekend because they play two top 20 teams at the Kentucky Wesleyan

Tournament. On Saturday, Northern plays the University of Missouri-St. Louis, ranked 16th in the country and on Sunday, the Norse play 10th ranked N.E. Missouri State.

Southern Indiana, the first place team in the GLVC, beat NKU, 3-1, on September 15. It remains the only conference loss for Northern.

"We lost to them early in the year when things weren't going so good," said Toeppen. "I hope we get another shot at them in the tournament."

"Our defense is playing really well. Those teams only got one good shot at goal on us this weekend besides the goal

scored."

Tom Derenthal led Northern with two goals. Larry Hutzel, Scott McLaughlin and Tim Lawson each added one goal apiece.

On Saturday, NKU beat Lewis 4-0. Marc Bauman scored two goals. George Senfner and Lawson also scored to lead Northern. Goalie Marshal Lonneman recorded the shutout, NKU's fourth in their last six games.

Toeppen likes the easy wins because everybody gets to play. He said on Saturday and Sunday he was able to play all 22 guys on team, which is good experience for younger players.

Tennis Tourney Weathers The Elements

JOHN REITMAN
STAFF WRITER

The sun broke through the late afternoon clouds Saturday to shine upon the final two doubles matches of the Great Lakes Valley Conference women's tennis tournament at NKU.

After having to play Thursday's and Friday's matches into the early morning hours indoors because of rain and Saturday's matches outdoors in the cold, the sun was a spotlight for the showcase of a weekend more suited for football than tennis.

University of Indianapolis coach Dawn Patel jokingly told John Barrientos, the coach of St. Joseph's College, she was

glad her team was playing in the last two matches of the day and not watching from the sidelines.

All the Greyhounds had to do to win the GLVC tournament was to win the last two doubles matches. A split would mean a co-championship with tournament favorite St. Joseph's College and losing both matches would give the championship outright to the Pumas.

"You can't get much tighter than this," said Barrientos, "this is really exciting."

With the coach and team spurring them on and a full grandstand behind them, Indianapolis was too strong for their respective opponents.

In number one doubles, Amy Potts and Kathy Redmond defeated the Bellarmine tandem of Kristin Crosswait and Caesha

Haury, 6-4, 6-3. In the number two doubles, Cyndi Heaton and Tracy Griffith defeated Joy Kopp and Lu Ann Pollert of Southern Indiana, 6-3, 6-1.

"We lost both of these matches earlier in the year," Patel said with tear filled eyes, "but we didn't play up to our potential in either. There was never a doubt in our minds we could win both of these matches."

The key to Indianapolis' success this year was a lack of injuries according to Patel.

"We had depth," she said. "We had 12 players and they were on each others backs all year. Everyone knew what was expected of them."

Indianapolis, which finished with 33

total points, won the number two singles with Redmond, number three singles with Heaton and two of the three doubles matches.

St. Joseph's, which finished second with 31 points, won number four singles with Chris Cowan, the number five singles with Sharon Gryczewski, number six singles with Jennifer Ward and number three doubles with Ward and Bridget Malone.

The rest of the field finished in this order: Southern Indiana, Kentucky Wesleyan, Bellarmine, Lewis, NKU, IUPUI-Ft. Wayne and Kentucky State.

NKU's best performance came from sophomore Jami Branham who lost to the eventual bracket champion Heaton, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

Women's Tennis Finishes Seventh In Conference

REGAL SUMMERS
STAFF WRITER

The 1990 NKU women's tennis season can best be described as a "season of survival."

The Lady Norse finished with an 0-10 record and seventh out of nine teams in the Great Lakes Valley Conference tournament this weekend at NKU.

"It was a season of survival," said first year coach Willie Elliott. "We had injuries, ineligible players and an overall lack of players. There also was a new coach coming into a program where no real program was established."

With the lack of players, which included the loss of NKU's number one singles player Susan Frommeyer, out with a knee injury, Elliott said that it took most of the season to establish some

stability and team unity.

"With the addition of walk-on Gina Bezold, we slowly became a team in the last two matches," said Elliott. "Going into the conference tournament we were a team. The problem was it took most to the season to reach that point."

Elliott believes that if his team were able to develop quicker, they would have had much better results during the season and in the GLVC tournament.

When asked about his recruiting plans, Elliott said, "We need to recruit here on campus first. There are many players on campus not playing for various reasons. We also need to get out and recruit the high schools."

Elliott is not yet sure if he will return for his second season at Northern. "That is to be looked at. Doing what's best for the team is the most important thing," he said.

Wesleyan's Escaleras Player Of The Year

JOHN REITMAN
STAFF WRITER

for the dramatic meeting with Escaleras in the finals.

Crosswait and her doubles partner, Caesha Haury, had just defeated Escaleras and her partner Gina Benson, 6-2, 6-2, in the semifinals.

But the singles match would not be as easy for Crosswait. Escaleras hit consistently to Crosswait's backhand to win the match, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, and the Player of the Year trophy.

"If you hit it to Crosswait's forehand you're in real trouble," Wesleyan coach J.O. Watters said. "Monica kept going to her backhand. She played it almost perfectly."

"I tried hard," said an exuberant Escaleras after her win. "She (Crosswait) is very good."

The quest for the Great Lakes Valley Conference women's tennis player of the year was a three woman race this season.

Entering the GLVC tournament this weekend at NKU, the three candidates in the running were Bellarmine's Kristen Crosswait, Amy Potts, of the University of Indianapolis and Kentucky Wesleyan's Monica Escaleras.

"It will be whoever wins the number one singles," Indianapolis coach Dawn Patel said.

St. Joseph's coach John Barrientos said, "Crosswait is the best player in this whole thing."

In the semifinals, Crosswait disposed of Potts easily, 6-3, 6-3, setting the stage

NKU Lady Norse Weekend Roundup

NORTHERN STAFF REPORT

The women's volleyball team bounced back this weekend winning two out of three matches.

Coach Mary Biermann was disappointed in her team's play last weekend in the Clarion Tournament.

"Both of our setters were hurt," said Biermann. "That's like having a football team without a quarterback."

On Saturday, NKU beat Lake Superior State 15-9, 16-14, 15-8. Linda Schnetzer led the Lady Norse with four block assists and one solo block.

"That is exceptional for someone 5-foot-8," said Biermann.

NKU also beat Kentucky State 15-17, 15-9, 15-4, 15-5. Paula Glazier had 16 kills and 12 digs to lead Northern.

NKU's record now stands at 7-11; 3-3 in the GLVC. "We want to get to the .500 mark," said Biermann. "That would be outstanding for a team with eight freshmen."

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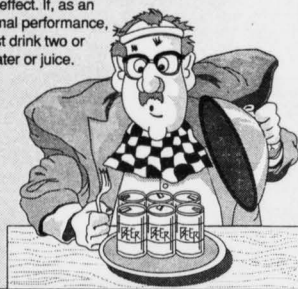
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My friends tell me that beer is bad for my sports diet. How bad is bad?

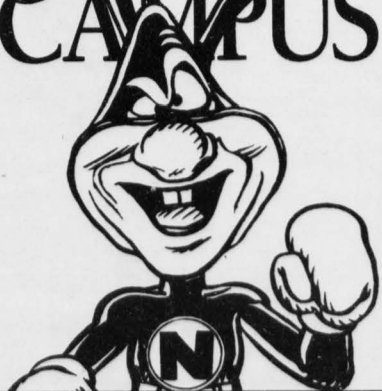
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One or two beers in moderation can be worked into a sports diet. Too many beers become problematic. Since beer is a poor source of carbohydrates, it poorly fuels your muscles. Two-thirds of the calories in beer come from alcohol, and alcohol gets you "loaded" but not carbo-loaded. Beer is also a poor choice for fluid replacement. The alcohol in beer has a diuretic effect. If, as an athlete who cares about optimal performance, you're going to drink beer, first drink two or three large glasses of cold water or juice. Then have your beer in moderation, knowing that it contributes little or no nutritional benefit to a sports diet.

By NANCY CLARK, MS, RD,
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Mother Goose
& GRIMM
by Mike Peters

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by Mark Weitzman



"Hold that pizza! I found some leftovers."



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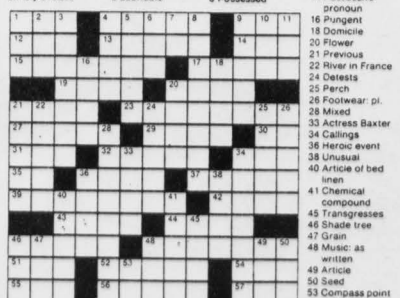
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forward and stop perpetuating the generalizations and stereotypes that are harmful to individuals, ethnic groups and society as a whole. Our energies need to be directed forward, and it is time to disassociate ourselves from obstacles that retard our forward progress.

NKU is a fine university where equality is an important concern. We know there is room for improvement, and we trust *The Northerner* will help foster improved race relations in future editions of our newspaper.

Sociology 301

"Race and Ethnic Relations"

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SG President Writes To Students

Dear Students,
Resident Hall Council elections took place on Oct. 9 in East Commons lobby. The chairperson is Anne Scharf. Scharf will also be a voting member of the General Assembly.

The representatives for each common are East Common representative Susan Kissinger and West Common representative Carmen Carpenter.

The wing representatives include: Gordon Doyle (A wing); Sonja Phillips (B wing); Kim Knause (C wing); Bernie Billing (D wing); Stacey Durbin (E wing) and Greg Wiedner (F wing).

On Oct. 9, I met with the student body presidents of the eight state universities as a member of the Student Advisory Committee. One issue we discussed was House Bill 239, which is the Health Care Reform Act. Section 24 of this bill relates to students of higher education.

Effective Sept. 1, 1991 all full-time and part-time students (a "part-time" student is one who participates in at least 75 percent of the full-time curriculum) have to possess basic inpatient hospital services. This service must include at least 14 days of room and 50 percent of the physician's charges.

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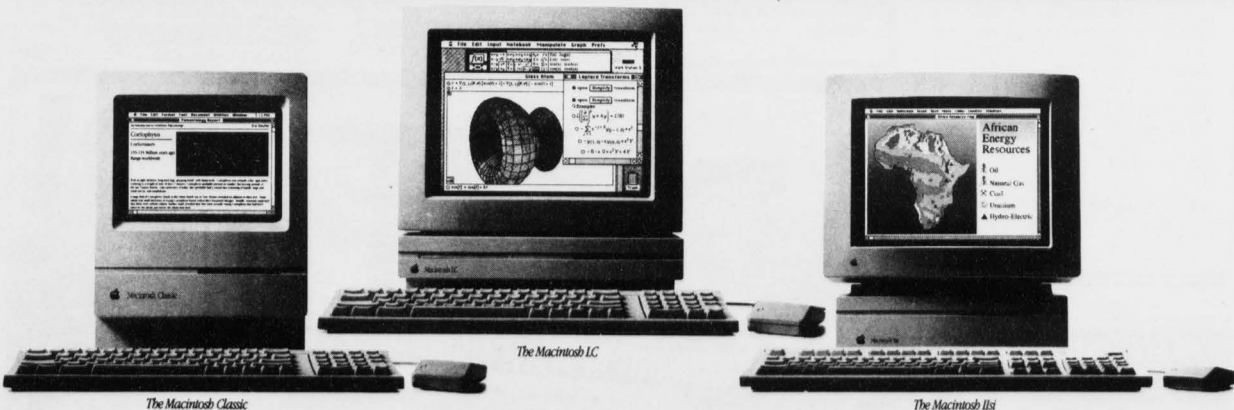
The bill also states each university must conduct a survey of how many students do not have health coverage. Debbie McGuffey, associate director for governmental affairs, reported that Western Kentucky University is the only university to date that has completed the survey.

We are looking for area businesses for the Student Savings Cards. This wallet-sized card gives NKU students 10-20 percent discounts at participating area businesses.

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Michelle Deeley
President
Student Government

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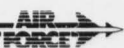
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Rah, The sweetest one I know. Love always, Dirty Laundry.

Brothers of Alpha Tau Omega: To the sweetest guys on campus. Happy Sweetest Day! Love, Di.



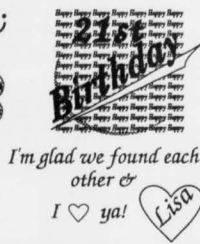
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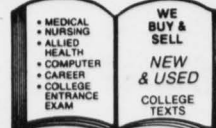
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