THE NORTHERNER

Vol. 16, No. 23 | Northern Kentucky University | Wednesday, March 23, 1988

Lady Norse lose in first round

Team makes strong comeback only to lose in overtime, 77-76

BY JAMES J. LIDINGTON
THE NORTHERNER

The return of the Lady Norse to the NCAA's Final Four was delayed at least another year as NKU was defeated in the first round of the NCAA Division II Tournament by Lake Superior State College 77-76 in double overtime Friday night (March 11).

The loss to LSSC marks the third time in as many losses this season the Lady Norse have worked overtime and come up empty. The other two were against Indianapolis (Feb. 4) 85-82 (1 OT) and St. Joseph's College (Feb. 27) 131-130 (5 OT).

Asked if she knew who invented the overtime period, NKU coach Nancy Winstel said, "Whoever it was, I hate 'em."

However unwelcome the outcome, Northern has shown it can play under the pressure of overtime this year. Against LSSC, Northern was down by 12 points, 57-45 with 5:30 left in regulation. The Norse responded by outscoring The Lady Lakers 14-2 to tie the game at 59, the score as time expired in the second half.

The Lady Norse showed their pluck the week before, knocking off St. Joseph's at Regent's Hall (March 5) 74-65 to finish in

see **LOSS**, page 11

Jay Lidington/*The Northerner*

EXTRA EFFORT: NKU guard Natalie Ochs, no. 12, attempts a shot as Lake Superior's Vicki Hill, no. 45, trys to block it. NKU lost the game in overtime, 77-76.

House offers little relief for Northern

BY JIM SIMON
THE NORTHERNER

The Kentucky General Assembly voted last Friday to pass the budget proposed by the House Committee on Appropriations and Revenue. The plan, if passed by the Senate this week and ultimately by Governor Wilkinson, will offer little relief for NKU administrators.

"The House Budget obviously was better for higher education than was the Executive budget," said President Leon Boothe, "but we're a long way from what we need."

The Council on Higher Education approved a request that would have provided a 4.5 to 5 percent salary increase and would have generated more money for new faculty and staff, said Dennis Taulbee, director of budget and planning for NKU.

"The institutions," Taulbee said, "would have had the option of spending that money on existing personnel or hire additional staff.

see **BUDGET**, page 12

MIGHTY MOUSE: *The Northerner* takes an in depth look at this Saturday morning cartoon hero's comeback. For the story on the extraordinary mouse, see page 7.

THE BOX: What is it? Where did it come from? Is it supposed to be like that? These questions and others are answered on page 6.

BLOOM COUNTY: Steve Dallas returns. But is he his same old obnoxious self? Check page 14 and find out.

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Bicentennial show prepares for tour

BY DARRIN C. KERBY
THE NORTHERNER

The NKU theater department is hosting a major event in the Cincinnati Bicentennial Celebration, according to Assistant Professor Ken Jones.

Jones is writing and directing a free show that will be traveling within a 300-mile radius of Cincinnati to play in rural towns in Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio.

"The NKU Bicentennial Touring Show will be the biggest event of the bicentennial celebration," Jones said.

The show has been in the works for over two years, according to Jones. "The show will be sponsored by Ashland Oil along with the contributions of other Greater Cincinnati businesses," he said.

Jones said he is setting the theme to portray the lives of families moving to the new frontier. The play will not focus on any certain year but is set in the early 1800's.

"I am not concentrating on a time frame, but I am looking into the feelings and moods of these brave people who dared to go West," Jones said.

The traveling show will have music, song and dance, according to Jones. Some of the show's soundtrack will be heard on local radio stations prior to the opening night.

Jones commented that all the music will be live, and a five member band will travel with the play. The show will contain about 20 songs composed by Kathy and Keith Carter and the lyrics written by Ken and Christine Jones.

"We are using a lot of swing, jazz, soft-rock and a combination of all three," Jones said.

The play revolves around a medicine man named Black Jack and the towns he visits in his old-time medicine wagon.

Jones expressed his gratitude to NKU President Leon Boothe for bringing this great honor to the theater department.

"President Boothe was the instrumental factor in entrusting this event with Northern's theater department," Jones said.

The permanent touring lighting system, a sound system and an electric piano that will be used in the show will remain with the theater department compliments of Ashland Oil.

The 1987-88 year is Jones' first year of teaching. He recieved his Master's degree in playwriting at the University of Virginia. He has studied at the University of Warwick in England and with the Royal Shakespeare Company. Jones is also creator, director and member of the NKU eight-member improv team, "This Side Up."

The show is scheduled for 15-18 performances to be held July 16- Aug. 13. The play opens July 15 with a black-tie party on the NKU campus.

Film series focuses on homeless

BY DEAN MAZZARO
THE NORTHERNER

The Sociology program at NKU is presenting its third annual film series. The theme of this year's series is: "Homeless, Leaving Home and Returning Home."

Five films will be presented, shown at 12:15 p.m. and 7 p.m. on consecutive Tuesdays. The series started on March 15 and will run until April 12, in room 110 of the Landrum Academic Center. On April 19 at 12:15 p.m., the series will culminate with a panel discussion.

El Norte, which follows the journey of two young Guatemalans as they attempt to escape the political strife of their native land by traveling north to the promised land of El Norte, was shown March 14.

Long Jouney Home, which tells the story of the people who migrated from the Appalachian region to cities like Cincinnati in the 1950's, was shown March 22.

Mission Hill and the Miracle of Boston — The Origins of Urban Renewal and Racial Conflict and Displacement : The Legacy of the New Boston is the story of urban renewal, racial conflict, and the struggle to survive the changing times. It will be shown March 29.

Justiceville follows the struggle of 63 homeless men and women in Los Angeles in 1985, and provides a moving portrait of the "new poor." This film will be shown

see **FILMS**, page 14

News

NORTHERN 1968-1988 20 Years of Class

Trivia

Q. What was the average salary of a professor at NKSC back in the 1970-71 school year?

A. The average salary for a faculty member back in the 1970-71 school year was $9,030. Since that time the average salary has increased by about 300 percent to just over $29,000.

Preparing for University status

Science Building, Consortium arrive

BY KRIS KINKADE
THE NORTHERNER

"There was a curiosity about the school," according to former NKU president Frank Steely. "Northern was new to a lot of the other universities and they started asking questions about us."

These questions led to a better understanding of NKSC back in the early 1970's that opened up some doors to more inter-university involvement. Other universities started asking NKSC to participate on committees and attend conferences and participate in various activities which helped NKSC establish a name for itself.

One such door was the Greater Cincinnati Consortium of Colleges and Universities. Northern, UC, Xavier, Miami, Thomas More and others began putting the Consortium together in 1973 to help students get around the rising cost of tuition by allowing them to take classes at any of the schools at in-state rates. This also created a wider choice of courses that students could take and broadened the resource base of each school.

However, the rising cost of tuition was not a big problem for Northern students at the time. The cost of tuition for one semester at NKSC in 1973 was $210, up only $60 from the 1970 figure of $150. For out of state the cost of one semester in 1973 was $475, up about $75 from the 1970 figure.

NKU Archivist Jim Claypool noted that tuition rates increases during this time were purposely kept moderate and was only increased by mandate from the Council on Higher Education.

One figure that did increase at a disproportionate level was the annual budget.

In 1970-71, the annual budget for Northern was approximately $1.5 million. By the 1973-74 school year that budget was $7 million, and growing at a rate of about $1.5 million a year. The number of buildings the school owned also grew — from six in 1970 to 22 in 1973 and 24 in 1974.

One of the building that went up in this period was the Science Building. Authorized in the fall of 1971, construction on the building began in 1972. A point of note here, according to Steely, was that some faculty members were brought in to help design the layout of the building — something that was not usually done.

"It worked well," Steely said. "I mean, when you think about it, they are the ones who know what is needed."

Total cost for the building was about $6.4 million and it doubled the amount of space the students, faculty and administration had to work in.

Construction began on other projects in this time period too. These projects included the W. Frank Steely Library, the Fine Arts Building, the Landrum Academic Building, a maintenance building, the Central Power Plant and Electrical Substation and an intramural athletic field.

It was during this time too that the faculty and students began to make themselves heard.

Legislation was passed that expanded the Board of Regents from eight members to 10 through the addition of a student regent and

see **HISTORY**, page 9

THE NORTHERNER

The Northerner is published every Tuesday afternoon during the school year with the exception of vacation and exam periods.

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CAMPUS BEAT

TRIO aids disadvantaged students

BY TROY MAY
THE NORTHERNER

The third annual National TRIO day was celebrated by recognizing outstanding students during a luncheon on Feb. 29 at NKU.

TRIO is a combination of programs for disadvantaged students at different levels of education. These federally-funded programs assist first-generation students in college. Services provided are counseling, academic instruction, tutoring, assistance in applying for financial aid, encouragement and support.

"This is a day that has been designed to recognize educational opportunity for disadvanaged students who are served by the TRIO programs under title four of the Higher Education Act of 1965," said Stephanie Baker, director of Student Support Services located in BEP.

Governor Wilkinson signed a proclamation for Kentucky TRIO day, and the university proclaimed Feb. 29 as Northern Kentucky University TRIO day. Several universities and colleges across the nation celebrated National TRIO day with balloon lifts, banquets, presentations and marches.

Student Support Services felt there was no better way for NKU to celebrate than to recognize students who have been successful in its program. The two awarded students were Stephanie Morris and Wesley Rayland.

"On top of academic successes, these outstanding students have positive attitudes about learning, willingness to help other students and an active participation in Student Support Services," Baker said.

A signed certificate by Jim Bunning was presented by John Salvers, legislative aid for Bunning, to congratulate the outstanding students for their tremendous accomplishments as TRIO members.

"Nationally, the TRIO programs serve close to half a million capable students a year," Baker said. "Often, these are students who without the assistance of the TRIO programs would not graduate from college."

Many students who didn't have the TRIO's services would not even apply for college, be retained or graduate from college, Baker said.

Thirty-four percent of Kentuckians do not

see **TRIO**, page 9

LOCAL NEWS

'Disgraceful situation in Guatemala'

BY DEBBIE BERTSCH
THE NORTHERNER

Leticia de Rodriquez asked that Americans understand what she called "the disgraceful situation in Guatemala" during a speech last Thursday in the University Center theater.

"The Guatemalan people live in a constant state of discontent," said Rodriquez, a native of Guatemala. "We want to be Christians without being killed, but we want the authorities to respect the laws."

Rodriquez was a guest speaker during "Central America Information Week," a nation-wide program for educating people about Central America. NKU's participation was sponsored by the Women's Center, the Association of Women Administrators, the Association of Faculty Women, and the Women's Studies Program.

Rodriquez told the audience of about 30 people of her experiences as a hospital worker in rural Guatemala where she was "considered a Communist for helping people." She survived gunshot wounds inflicted by Guatemalan armies, and in 1982 her 18-year-old son was kidnapped on his way home from school.

"With his books in his hands, he had to get into a patrol car," Rodriquez said.

After her son's kidnapping, Rodriquez and her family fled to a refuge camp in Mexico, but she is still looking for her son.

"No Guatemalan government has given response to our petitions," she said, adding that she hopes the American government will exert pressure on the Guatemalan government.

"We have hope that the people of the U.S. will respond as Christian people," Rodriquez said.

Rodriquez also spoke of other abuses inflicted by the Guatemalan government. She told of university students who were shot for protesting military actions.

"The military commits crimes, and there are no laws to punish them," Rodriquez said. "We don't want these abuses any longer. We want a better tomorrow."

Rodriquez's interpreter was Marilyn Anderson, a New York photographer and artist, who also presented a slide show on the effect of repression on Guatemalans.

OCES offers 'fun' classes for spring

BY PATTY HAHN
THE NORTHERNER

Is your idea of the ultimate class to have no homework, no tests, and lots of fun? Then the Office of Community Education and Service at NKU can offer you what you have been searching for.

This spring, more than 50 courses are being offered. According to Sue Theissen of the Office of Community Education and Service, most of the classes are "leisure-time learning classes, or, as we call them, 'fun' classes."

Students can choose courses from a variety of different categories. These include arts and crafts, personal development, computer skills, fitness and recreation, and languages.

Individual classes include courses in fresh flower arranging, sign language, speedreading, and beginning golf. For those who were inspired recently by the movie *Dirty Dancing*, there is even a course where you can learn how to do the mambo. New courses for 1988 include calligraphy, the problems of AIDS in Kentucky, and executive dining etiquette.

Some classes are adventuresome as well as fun. You could fo for a Scottish weekend at General Butler State park and learn about Scottish history and culture. If you like science, take a trip to Adams County, Ohio, and learn about wildlife and nature.If you want to get away completely, then take a trip to French Canada. Besides sightseeing through Montreal, students also will have the opportunity to participate in the International Freedom Festival in Windsor.

Theissen said that the office "offers non-credit programs, such as classes, workshops, and seminars." This means that anyone can take a course. It does not matter how old you are or whether or not you attend college. However, some classes are designed with certain groups in mind. For example, there is a course in beginning swimming for children ages six through 12 and a money-management class for those nearing or in retirement.

Being non-credit means that in addition to having no homework or tests, there is also a low fee.Most classes average in price between $30 and 45$.

Instructors for the courses are sometimes full-time or part-time faculty members from NKU. There are also some who are business people from the Greater Cincinnati area who have a special interest or hobby that they can share.

The spring quarter will begin March 28. Registration is being held now through the day before class begins. However, the Office of Community Education and Service recommends registering at least one week ahead of time in order to be certain of getting into particular classes. For more information, contact the office at 572-5583.

ReEntry Center holds free courses

BY DEAN MAZZARO
THE NORTHERNER

The Northern Kentucky University ReEntry Center is offering four free courses specifically designed for single, adult, female parents.

"Job Training" began on Monday, March 14, and runs through April 1. The course is being held Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., and assists students in pursuing further education or finding employment.

"Switchboard Training/Receptionist/Career Development" began on Monday, March 21, and will run through April 22. The course is being held Monday through Wednesday, 1-5 p.m., and will train individuals for receptionist, office clerical, and switchboard positions.

"Bank Telling/Bookkeeping" began on Tuesday, March 22, and runs through June 9. This course is being held Tuesday through Thursday, 5-9 p.m., and is designed to help individuals obtain a job in bookkeeping or bank telling through calculator and computer training.

"Word Processing" begins on Monday, March 28, and will run through May 30. The course will take place Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., and Friday, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. This course will introduce students to computers and word processing skills.

Child care, travel allowance, and a stipend are being provided with these courses. For information or registration for "Word Processing," please call 572-6361.

Thursday reading discusses the topic of War

BY SHERI COLEMAN
THE NORTHERNER

"Plowshares and Swords: Two Papers on the Problem of War" is the topic of a reading on Thursday, March 24, at 1:50 p.m. in the Landrum Academic Center, room 110.

The topic of the first reading, "What are We to Do About War?" will be presented by Russell Weigley, a professor of history at Temple University. History professor Michael Adams will present "'Anti-War' Isn't Always Anti-War." Michael Ryan, chair of the department of history and geography, will present an introduction and concluding remarks.

Weigley is considered to be the foremost authority on military thought and policy. Presently, he is completing a book on the problem of containing war in the modern period.

Weigley's achievements include lecturing at West Point Military Academy and serving on the Board of Trustees of the American Military Institute.

Adams has been at NKU since 1972. He is a native of England and a scholar of British and American culture. His first book was a psychological study of Union generalship during the Civil War. Also, he has completed a book-length study of attitudes toward war in Britain and the United States from Crimea through World War I.

Ryan is an associate professor of history and has been at NKU since 1979. He is a

see **WAR**, page 12

From The Wire

ROTC programs forced to cut back

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Dire warnings that budget cuts may force many campus Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) programs to shut down have come true.

Since Feb. 1 the Air Force has announced it will soon close ROTC programs on 30 campuses, affecting 4,448 students, and merge seven other college programs into facilities at nearby schools.

Underclassmen in the programs—roughly about two-thirds of those enrolled in them—probably won't get the scholarships once promised to them, Capt. Bill Stephenson of Air Force ROTC reported.

While Navy ROTC programs seem safe for the moment, Army officials concede they also are considering dramatic cuts like the Air Force's.

"It's a matter of budget," Stephenson said.

The Gramm-Rudman-Hollings balanced budget law has left all the military branches scrambling for ways to cut a total of $32.9 billion from their spending for the Oct. 1, 1988- Sept. 30, 1989 fiscal year.

The Air Force, Stephenson said, could save $14 million by closing the 30 campus programs and consolidating 7 others.

Greeks asked to change how they choose members

Fraternities and sororities should change the way they choose their members if they want to stay on campus, Stanford University officials said last week.

But finding "objective" ways of choosing members "would not work," asserted Durwood Owen, executive director of Pi Kappa Phi's national chapter in Charlotte, N.C.

Nevertheless, Stanford Dean of Student Affairs James Lyons last week suggested a policy to give the Palo Alto, Cal., campus's greek houses three years to establish "objective" standards for membership. If they don't, they may have to leave campus.

In his report — which will be subject to debate before being adopted as campus policy — Lyons suggested fraternities and sororities might adopt admissions procedures like cooperative houses, which give priority to students who simply agree to abide by certain rules and standards.

But such standards, he said, would be preferable to the current system, which encourages the student group to discriminate on the whole sectrum of predjudices of race, gender, social class, family background, religion and even sexual habits.

In fact, on Feb. 23 the University of California at Los Angeles officially recognized Lamda, a nine-member sorority formed by lesbians who felt shut out of other UCLA houses.

"We started it because we feel excluded from the greek system now," explained member Marci Kay.

Earlier in February, the University of Texas-Austin's Panhellenic Council ended a six-year dispute by signing a non-discrimination pledge that UT requires all recognized student groups to adopt.

The council had argued that sororities by nature discriminates, if only in the sense of choosing their members carefully.

Community colleges told to help graduates

The nation's community colleges should work more closely with businesses in their areas to get jobs for their students, U.S. Secretary of Labor Ann McLaughlin told two-year campus trustees Feb. 23.

"You can forge close partnerships with local businesses" to help students get jobs and keep college enrollments up, McLaughlin said in a speech to the convention of the Association of Community College Trustees.

She recommended schools reshape courses to meet area firms' needs, and by hiring someone to help define and forcast those needs.

McLaughlin cited a $3.75 million effort by the Illinois Community College Board, which hired such a business liasion officer, helped get government contracts for businesses that, in turn, hired two-year college students, and had a hand in the "creation and retention of nearly 20,000 jobs."

TV shows passion, not prevention according to report

Television watchers get an average of 27 scenes per hour of characters depicting, discussing or suggesting sexual behavior, the Planned Parenthood Federation of America found in a new survey.

In all, that works out to 65,000 sexual references during prime time programming during fall, 1987, the report — prepared by Louis Harris and Associates — found.

Each hour, viewers see an average of 10 sexual innuendoes, nine kisses, five embraces or hugs, two references to "deviant or discouraged sexual practices."

"(Television networks) barrage us all with sexually explicit programming," Planned Parenthood President Faye Wattleton complained, "yet they are reluctant to balance that with constructive information about pregnancy prevention or the consequences of sexual relationships. This is reprehensible."

Viewpoint

NORTHERN 1968-1988 20 Years of Class

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Northern Kentucky University

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Editorials are written by the Editor, Managing Editor, or Associate Editor of this publication. Opinions in this section do not necessarily reflect the views of the Advisor, writers or staff of The Northerner. *Editorial replies and letters to the editor are welcome.*

It's not our fault

Anyone who thinks the media should be held responsible for what happens in the world, is surely suffering from a severe case of narcolepsy. Freedom of the press is one of the most fundamental differences between democracy and communism, yet it is often those who are most fearful of communism who are most critical of the press.

As if the worry and frustration of surviving this semester were not enough to make one doubt there's a God, and temptation being what it is, things continue to happen in the world, and we would be doing our readers a disservice if we did not report and comment on them.

Many things happened this past week that many of us would like to ignore and forget, but we cannot, and should not. The following facts beg for criticism.

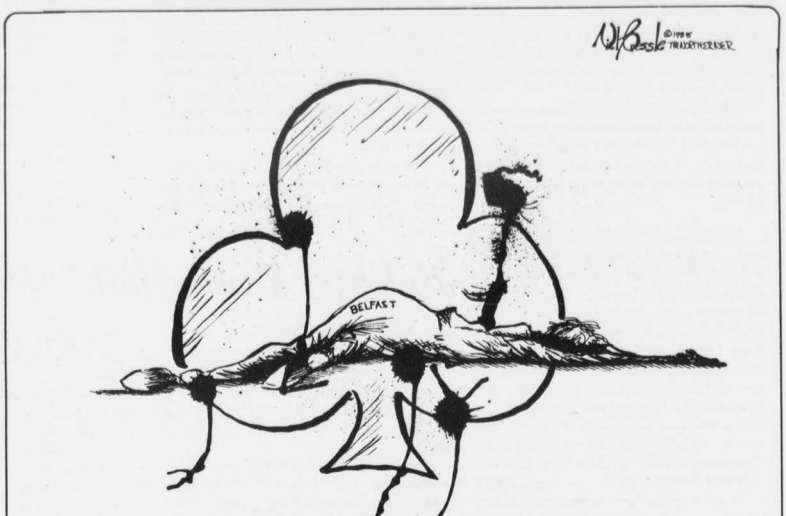
Fact: On Wednesday of last week, President Reagan ordered over 3,000 troops to Honduras as a show of force responding to reports that the Sandinistas had entered Honduras in pursuit of the Contras. The White House blames Congress for the invasion because of its cutoff of aid to the Contras last month. Reagan is once again putting the pressure on Congress for a new $48 million proposal for aid to the Contras.

Fact: Peace talks began Monday between the Sandinistas and the Contras in compliance with the peace plan written by Costa Rican President Oscar Arias. The Sandinistan troops are now said to be withdrawn from the border region and Honduran President Jose Azcona Hoyo says the U.S. troops may no longer be needed. Leaders described the first day of the talks as "frank, respectful and productive."

Fact: A few hundred miles south of the Nicaraguan peace talks, Panamanian military strongman, Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriego has offered to resign but not before the presidential elections in May, 1989, and then only if his opponents agree to talk to his supporters. The announcement came after the country was paralyzed by a general strike aimed at ousting Noriego. Noriego is under indictment on federal drug charges in Florida and has reportedly sold secrets in the past to both the CIA and the KGB.

Fact: In Belfast, Northern Ireland last week two plainclothes British soldiers were dragged from their car, beaten with crowbars and hoisted naked, blood streaming from their heads, on top a football field wall, then shot to death by an angry mob of Catholic mourners attending a funeral. The slayings came after a week of violence that ended with a total of five dead. The IRA claimed responsiblity for the murders and the Royal Ulster Constabulary said no police were present at the time of the murders because assurances had been given by the IRA there would be no disturbances.

The atrocities that occured last week on both continents were seen around the world thanks to the presence of the media. Though the scenes were not pretty, and in some cases, like the Belfast incident, quite gruesome, members of the media were present to report on what happened. People form opinions on what they see on television, hear on the radio or read in the newspapers and we should be wary of those who accuse the media causing the events that occur and those who don't think the media or the public in general have a right to know what is going on. Without fair comment and criticism we as a society are no better than the communists that the critics are trying to save us from.



Prepaid tuition plans re-evaluated

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The school that pioneered one of the now-standard experiments in helping parents repay tuition years before their children get to college has dropped the idea.

Just weeks after the Reagan administration asked Congress to apdopt a similar plan for the whole country, Duquesne University in Pittsburg announced March 2 that it was suspending its landmark prepaid tuition plan.

"The economy has changed so drastically that we have to re-evaluate the program to make certain it's a good venture," said Duquesne spokeswoman Ann Rago.

Duquesne attracted national attention in 1985 when it initiated its program that enabled parents to pay it a fixed amount that, by the time their children grew to college age, would cover 4 years of tuition at the school.

"We have been on the cutting edge by starting this program," Rago said. "Now we will be on the cutting edge in re-evaluating it.

At the end of February, moreover, the National Govenor's Association cautioned the federal government against adopting similar plans that would "pre-empt" state pre-paid tuition efforts that have already been adopted or are under consideration.

The govenors also stated their concern that the federal government would use a tuition savings plan as an excuse to reduce state loan and grant programs.

Officials in many states also are anxiously waiting for the Internal Revenue Service to rule on the tax status of prepaid tuition plans before proceeding with their own.

Duquesne officials said that they were stopping the program because the bonds they had invested in to help pay for it were not earning as much as they had anticipated, and because they had to raise tuition much sooner then they had planned.

As a result, their investments would not return enough money to pay the tuition of the children when they finally got to Duquesne.

The 662 families already inrolled in the program will not be affected, said Rago.

Governors, legislatures and private college officals around the country have been weighing variations of the Duquesne plan, which lets parents pay a lump sum that would — after being properly invested by the school or the state — grow into enough money to pay for four years of college by the time the student gets to college age.

Michigan, for one, already has adopted such a plan, but is still waiting for the IRS to rule on its tax status.

The IRS is to decide if it will tax the plan the same way it taxes other investments gains.

If the IRS decides to treat a tuition investment the same way it taxes other investments, some critics say the plan will provide too little incentive to participate. Other states are postponing establishing such programs until the IRS reaches a decision on the Michigan program.

The Reagan administration also has dropped plans to give tax breaks to parents who buy savings bonds for their children's tuition.

While the National Governor's Association did not object to the Reagan proposal, spokeswoman Emily Yaung said the govenors wanted to "set some parameters for federal action" when they asked the adminstaration not to upset other savings plans is now being debated.

Stilll others think the plans, like Duquesne's, would be destined to go broke, and require states to bail them out.

"What you may doing," said Aims McGuiness of the Education Commission of the States, "is shifting the burden of education from the next generation of students through loans to the next generation og govenors the state subsides."

Private Duquesne, without the state to help it, figured it was only making 8.5 percent from the bonds it bought with the money parents had given in advance.

Readers' views

Administrator responds to lighting problem

To the Editor:

I appreciated your February 10, 1988 editorial regarding campus lighting and share the many concerns you expressed. In response to your question at the end of the editorial, I do want you and your readers to know that we are attempting to address campus lighting concerns but progress is slow in the face of financial constraints.

Student Government's past resolutions regarding campus safety and lighting have been a valuable tool in our efforts to secure funding for additional campus lighting; but, alas, without much success. The 1984-86 Capital Construction Request contained three lighting requests: (1) Campus Roadway Development (Kent Drive), (2) Redesign and Lighting of Nunn Drive and (3) Parking lot and Roadway Lighting. The first two projects were funded through the Department of Transportation at a reduced scope which did not include proper lighting. The third project was not funded. Again in the 1986-88 Capital Construction Request, two lighting projects were requested: (1) Camus Roadway and Safety Lighting and Tennis Court Lighting. Neither project was funded. The 1988-90 Capital Construction Request contains one lighting request: Campus Entrance Improvements which was not recommended to the legislature for funding by the Council on Higher Education.

Nevertheless, institutional funds have been approved in the amount of $85,000 for safety lighting. The lighting project which is currently funded will provide lighting for parking lots K and L. Plans and specifications for this project will be sent to Frankfort this week. Considering time or bid preparation, bidding (4 weeks), award of bid, and project completion (estimated at 20 weeks), we are projecting a tentative completion date of August 26. It should be noted that this project requires and includes installation of a new electric transformer. Delivery of the new transformer will require a minimum of 16 weeks.

A solution to the lighting of Lot I has been proposed. Physical Plant plans to reinstall the 30 foot aluminum pole lights along Nunn Drive from the intersection at University Drive, west to Carroll Drive (past Lot I) and along Carroll Drive. These poles have been removed from various locations through the years, including those removed in front of the President's home to allow for reconstruction of Nunn Drive. The cost to refurbish and reinstall these lights totals $15,000. This project has not been funded, although Physical Plant has ordered the parts required for refurbishing the poles.

While the assault you reference in your opening to the editorial took place in daylight hours, I want you to know that there are ongoing efforts to improve campus lighting and campus security measures (i.e., call boxxes and closed circuit television surveillance).

Public Safety officials would gladly contribute safety tips for publication in *The Northerner*. It is our goal to provide a safe campus through a properly-maintained physical plant and through a well-informed university community.

Very truly yours,
Gene Scholes
Vice President for Administration

Student complains about inconsiderate

To the Editor:

As a handicapped student here at NKU, I feel a need to complain to the inconsiderate students here on campus.

Have you seen the Handicapped Priority elevators on campus? Or do you ignore the sign because it's more convenient to use the elevator than walking down a flight or two of stairs?

How about the automatic doors for students who are handicapped? I have no problem with other students using these. My only concern is with the students in the cafeteria between 12:00 and 1:00 p.m. You don't like that cold air blowing through the cafeteria? Why don't you turn the door off? How about placing a sign on the door indicating it's broken? Or better yet, why not take a salt shaker apart and tape the top of it over the little button that opens the door? Hell, why should you have to be cold?

Is this really the way all the students at NKU think? No, but many students are this inconsiderate! The next time you take an elevator, look to see how people walk around a student in a wheelchair. Walk through the door entering the cafeteria and see how many different ways students try to keep the automatic doors shut. Sure, most students can open the door, but what about students who walk with crutches or are in wheelchairs? Have you ever tried to open a heavy door while sitting in a wheelchair? Let's just say it's not that easy.

I would like to challenge the students here at NKU. The week of April 11 is Handicapped Awareness Week. Throughout the week different events and activities will be scheduled. One of these events is a handicap simulation. I challenge those students who can't walk a flight of stairs or who get cold in the cafeteria to participate in this simulation. Spend the day in a wheelchair or using crutches. I can guarantee you that you'll think twice about what it's like to be handicapped.

Who knows, maybe this experience will even discourage students from turning off the automatic doors or from using the elevator when it isn't necessary!

Sharon Stormy Knipper

Disgruntled student asks questions

To the Editor:

Socialism is not the answer to society's ills. Yet one has to wonder why the contras got money, but student financial aid was cut. Why do we allow foreign countries to sell their products in our country, while they they place restrictions on our products sold in theirs? Why do we have a minimum wage that makes it more profitable for people not to work? These are the questions the average citizen — whose taxes bought weapons for Iran — must ask. This is an election year — I hope we find answers to these questions!

N. Stambaugh

Student questions sign

To the Editor:

When I decided to attend NKU my decision was based on the fact that NKU is accessible to handicapped students. You see, I have to walk with a cane. If this campus were not accessible, it would be almost impossible for me to get around.

My problem is that the electronic door going from the cafeteria to BEP is often turned off by people who consider the door an inconvenience. Earlier this year, in fact, a sign was placed on this door. The sign read, "Do not use." The door wasn't out of order as I believed. It had been turned off.

The outrage I feel about this has little to do with myself. Luckily enough, I have the use of one arm, and I can open the door myself. There are many students, however, who can't get through the door unless they have an attendant or if the door is in working order. The other day the top to a salt shaker was placed over the button that is used to open the door electronically.

To those people who are doing this I have but one question: Do you want to make a disabled student unable?

Handicapped people have rights. The foremost being a right to life with as few barriers as possible. The feeling that comes to mind is like having a door locked in front of you, a door you need to get through. By preventing a person in a wheelchair or someone disabled the free movement that all people want and desire, you are denying them access to the things needed to succeed in school. That is unlawful. It is simple and blatant discrimination.

In closing, I have but one favor to ask of those turning off the door: Please stop. If the cold air bothers you when the door is opened at lunchtime, why don't you get a table further away from the door.

Beth Johnson

'Out of order' sign riles

To the Editor:

Recently an "out of order" sign appeared on the door leading to the cafeteria. I later found out the door had not been out of order but switched off. The switch had not been turned off by the Physical Plant, whose job it would have been to repair the door had it truly been out of order. The door was turned off by a student who probably became annoyed with a cold blast of air that would come in whenever the door was in use.

I, like many other students, find the door-opening machine very convenient whenever my hands are full, and I don't feel like opening the door with my feet or nose; however, these automatic doors were installed to enable people in wheelchairs or on crutches to enter and exit buildings. Without the automatic door, students with physical disabilities are at the mercy of the non-handicapped to let them in and out of these buildings.

Despite the fact that through no fault of their own they can't walk like we do, these people are in no way different than we are, and nobody would like to walk around a building or ask a stranger to help just to get into the University Center.

Now anyone who is inconsiderate enough to shut down this necessity to one of our fellow students may have kept a cold wind off their backs but in my opinion have an even colder wind blowing off their cold hearts. Ignorance is no excuse. How can you go to school here and not see at least one other student who needs a wheelchair to move about and who needs these automatic doors to go in and out of the buildings?

We can take our freedom of movement for granted when we have two able legs to walk on. But for those of us who must live in a chair or on crutches, going around a whole building is too much to do just to keep some cold-blooded people nice and warm.

Tim Grome

ON LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1. All letters must be typed or clearly printed and limited to 200 words or less.
2. Each letter must include the author's name and phone number or it will not be printed. We can, however, under special circumstances protect the person's anonymity.
3. Each letter will be printed verbatim. However, the editorial staff reserves the right to edit for space and sense. Also the staff reserves the right to edit objectionable material.
4. Letters are due in *THE NORTHERNER* office by noon Thursday for publication on Tuesday.
5. *THE NORTHERNER* reserves the right not to publish any letter if the above criteria is not met.

Around Town

Art

Union Terminal Association, 1301 Western Ave., Queensgate, is featuring "USSR: Individual, Family and Society," a cultural exhibition about life in the Soviet Union. The exhibit continues through March 27 in the Museum Center at the Terminal. Hours: 10 a.m.—6 p.m. daily. Free admission. Telephone : 421-5650.

The Contemporary Arts Center, 115 E. Fifth St., downtown is featuring the drawings of Jim Dine, the artist who began his career in Cincinnati and became a prominent figure in the international art world. The exhibit runs everyday except Sunday, through April 10. Admission is $1.00, $.50 for students and senior citizens and free to members of the Contemporary Arts Center.

The Cincinnati Art Museum, Eden Park, Mount Adams presents the exhibit: *30 sculptures in lead crystal*, "Illusions in Glass: The Art of Christopher Ries," which will run through May 8. Hours 10 a.m.—5 p.m., Tuesdays through Saturdays, 1—5 p.m. Sundays.

Music

Bob Adams and the Blue Chip Jazz Band performs traditional Dixieland Jazz at Meiers, 419 W. Benson St., Reading, every Saturday night, 8 p.m.—midnight. Admission is $3.00. Reservations are suggested. Call 761-9666.

Doc's 5900 Hamilton Ave., College Hill, features Live Jazz every Sunday night from 9:30 p.m.—1:30 a.m. Admission is $3.00. Call 542-4048

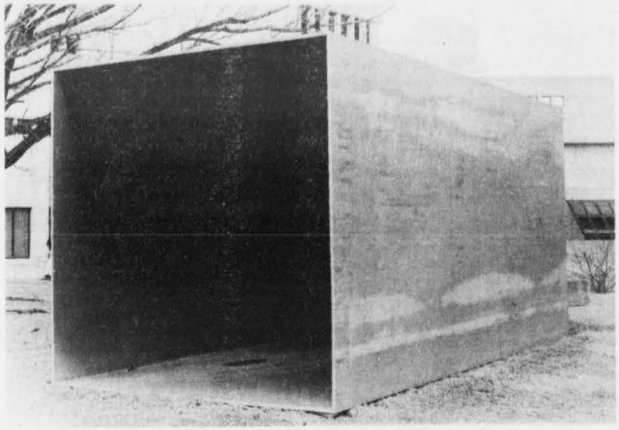
Kenneth Boulding, one of America's most creative spirits will speak on "How do Economics Go Wrong?" in the University Center Theatre at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 30. The presentation is free and students are encouraged to attend.

Donald Barthelme, noted short story writer, novelist, and winner of the National Book Award, will be reading from his works in a free presentation at NKU, on Thursday, March 24, at 8 p.m. in the University Center Theatre. His presentation is entitled "The Writer's Voice" and everyone is encouraged to attend.

Box sculpture minimalist art form

Simple design, complex idea

BY SHEILA S. REED
THE NORTHERNER



The large aluminum box situated on NKU's campus between the University Center and Nunn Hall has been the object of great criticism and mystery since its creation in 1977.

The unique sculpture does not possess a specific title. It has simply always been known as "Donald Judd's sculpture," according to Donald Kelm, an NKU art professor.

Donald Judd, an artist, was hired to create a sculpture specifically adapted to NKU's campus environment in 1977. The artist was paid $60,000 for this piece of art.

"The funding for this project was provided by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts," said Mary Paula Schuh, NKU director of campus planning.

Judd's creation is representative of the minimalist art form. Minimalism expresses the idea that the simplest physical shape can communicate the most complex and abstract concept to the world.

If Judd's rectangular box is looked upon with an open mind, it can convey greater depth and meaning to its viewers. Donald Judd intended for his sculpture to be "a compliment to the campus and a simplification of NKU's structure," said Howard Storm, an NKU art professor.

Storm served on the primary selection committee for this project in 1977. The committee was comprised of a total of nine members.

The shapes of the buildings on NKU's

see **JUDD**, page 14

NKU professor's play wins Primafacie Contest

BY SHELIA VILVENS
THE NORTHERNER

Winning a competition is a thrilling feeling, but winning an important competition without knowing you're entered is an indescribable feeling that Playwright and NKU Theatre Professor Ken Jones has experienced.

Jones' play *Darkside* was one of the six winning plays chosen from a field of 900 submissions to the Primafacie Contest, sponsored by the Denver Theatre Company. It is the largest script competition in the Western half of the United States, and Jones had no idea that his script had been submitted.

Jones was notified by phone about his victory. That was also when he found out his play had been submitted. The person told Jones he had won a cash prize, a full workshop productuion of his script, and roundtrip airfare and lodging to attend performances. Jones said he was not sure if they had the right person.

It turned out that Jones' agent, Larry Harbison, of the Samuel French Agency, was the mystery behind the victory. He had submitted the script without Jones' knowledge.

The *Darkside* script follows an imagined Apollo XVIII voyage to the moon — a NASA mission never realized when Skylab replaced the Apollo program. An astronaut in orbit around the the moon alternately finds himself alone on the dark side and passing over two astronauts on the surface. NKU students gave a rehearsed reading of the play last fall.

The idea for the play came to Jones when he lived in Ticeville, Fla., across from Cape Canaveral. He grew up there during the Apollo missions era.

"I always wanted to write a play about astronauts," Jones said. "I stopped writing it after the Challenger disaster though."

He later went back to the script to complete it. He said that NASA had been completely supportive of his play even though the plot has a tragic side to it.

Darkside is Jones' sixth play. He wrote his first when he was 19. His second play was the first to receive attention. That play was *A Red Eagle Falling*, and it has been produced several times now at the Writers Theater in New York City.

Jones has studied acting, directing and playwriting. He received his undergraduate degree in acting and directing from the University of Florida. His master's degree is in playwriting, and he studied that at the University of Virginia and the University of Warwick in England.

Kukla gives insight to illumination

BY KRISTI PENDERGEST
THE NORTHERNER

The magic of illumination is that we come back to ourselves and become a part of the natural world, said Art Professor Cynthia Kukla, during a presentation given at the University Center last Wednesday (March 26).

Kukla presented a slideshow and demonstration entitled "The Magic of Gold: A Demonstration of the Art of Illumination" to a group of about 30 people in the Faculty and Staff Dining Room.

Kukla said she spent last summer in London on a faculty project grant from the university, working with Donald Jackson, who is the calligrapher to the Queen of England. Jackson is considered a master illuminator and he is credited with revitalizing calligraphy in the United States, said Kukla.

Kukla explained both the art of illumination and the art of gilding. Illumination is applying flat leaves of a sheet of very thin 24-karat gold in a decorative way to a manuscript, said Kukla. Gilding is using gold leaves on a three-demensional surface, she said.

"The problem of the 20th century world is that everyhing is manufactured and artificial," said Kukla. "We don't pay enough attention to what used to be."

Kukla said she tells her students not to take all this technology for granted because 100 years ago artists would grind their own pigments.

"Hides and fibers served as ancient forms of paper," Kukla said. She said early surfaces were made of either vellum or parchment. "Vellum," according to Kukla,

see **GOLD**, page 14

Mighty Mouse returns to Saturday morning

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Jimmy Daniels has a secret.

The 34-year-old University of Mississippi journalism instructor gets up early on Saturday mornings to watch Mighty Mouse. "It's the only reason I get up on Saturdays," said Daniels. "I watch Mighty Mouse and then go back to bed.

"I never talk about it here," Daniels said in the office of The Mississippian, Ole Miss's campus paper. His colleagues wouldn't understand.

"It's something you keep to yourself until you find someone else who's a fan. Then you get together and ask which episodes are their favorites. I'm corresponding with some students at the University of Missouri about the show."

Daniels shouldn't be all that lonely: "Mighty Mouse: The New Adventures," created by adult cartoon veteran Ralph Bakshi and a staff just out of the California Institute of Art, is becoming a hit on many college campuses.

This, mind you, is a very different Mighty Mouse than the weenie do-gooder who sang opera while dispatching evil on the small screen 20 and 30 years ago.

"The humor is almost political. The satire is wonderful," said University of Nebraska senior Peggy Brown, an animal science major. "It's aimed more at adults than children."

"It's hilarious," said Daniels , who calls Mighty a "Saturday morning David Letterman. It's the best thing on Saturday morning television, much beter than the robo-tech stuff. Like Letterman, he's hip and irreverent."

These days, for instance, Mike Mouse— Mighty's alter ego— works on an assembly line with other rodents, coping with '80s nihilism and sober careerism.

"Another day, another discharge of duties demanded," the boss tells the other factory rats, "and let's take delight in it, shall we? Just remember, we have schedules to meet, orders to fill, productivity to produce. I know you'll all do your best, as usual, and, as usual, feel free to do even better.

Mighty Mouse

When today's Mighty Mouse saves an orphanage from demolition by balancing it on an adjacent lot not slated for redevelopment, he's apt to observe, "Too bad they'll have to pay twice the property tax, but at least I saved the day!"

Or when Cat Paw the Merciless lands in a space ship to conquer Mouseville, there's no victorious armed resistance. There's only apathetic shoulder-shrugging from the citizenry, which lets Cat Paw atrophy by his own boredom while porking out on bad pizza and bad television.

It occurs, moreover, amid often psychedelic, eye-scraping animation, in a disjointed, zig-zagging cartoon "city" reminiscent of an M.C. Escher design.

"I think every art student should watch it," suggested Teri Tabor, a Nebraska art history and French major.

Mighty's emerging campus popularity doesn't surprise Bakshi, who began as an animator in the late 1950's for the original Mighty Mouse and co-features like "Deputy Dawg" and 'Hekyll and Jekyll," and who later made his name on a series of x-rated cartoon tales of sex, dope, racial bigotry and violence: "Fritz the Cat" (1972), "Heavy Traffic (1973), and "Coonskin" (1975).

Today's collegians, said Bakshi, an occasional lecturer on the campus circuit, are "getting crazy again."

"The kind of greed that dominated the '70s and '80s was frightening. Students seem to be moving away from that."

Now, he asserted, they "have a hunger for cartoons, something they can relate to."

In a chowder-thick Brooklyn accent, Bakshi maintained younger kids like the show, too. "Kids are a lot smarter than most animators give them credit for. Kids might not understand every gag, but they get the basic premise. They know it's funny."

Bakshi returned to Saturday morning television after a five year stint of painting in the woods in New York, where he'd fled after controversy that "Coonskin"— intended as a blast at prejudice—actually perpetuated racial stereotypes, and after several other features flopped.

"But after five years (of painting) I ran out of money," he continued. He headed for the "one business that is always booming, where I knew I could step in right away: Saturday morning cartoons."

see **MOUSE**, page 12

International Potluck Dinner

Friday, March 25
7:00pm
UC Ballroom

Everyone invited--Your ticket is a traditional dish native to your country (should serve 6)

Entertainment provided.
Please RSVP 5547 by
March 24, 1988

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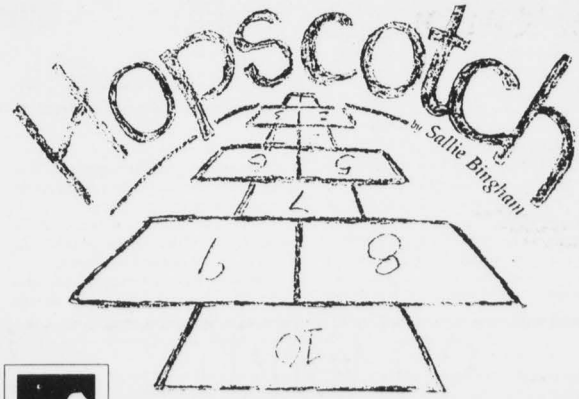

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Presented as a part of
Women's Week '88

apb

National News

Computer 'virus' threatens health of industry

BY J.M. RUBIN
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

There's a "virus" killing computer memories at a number of campuses.

Self-perpetuating programs that automatically clog, delay or erase computer memories have damaged systems at the universities of Delaware and Pittsburgh, at Lehigh and George Washington universities, overseas at Hebrew University in Jerusalem and throughout much of the international e-mail system of International Business Machines since December, 1987.

Such "viruses," explains Ohio State computer center official Martin Solomon, are encoded onto disks and, when inadvertantly activated by someone giving a routine computer command, destroy whatever data are in a computer's memory.

The destruction can begin merely by downloading programs from public bulletin boards.

When a large mainframe system is infected, of course, huge amounts of data can be destroyed.

"There is no limit to the damage that can be done," opines Dan Updegrove of Educom, a consortium of campus computer officials, adding viruses can infect national networks.

"The virus," moreover, "is something that can regenerate itself. What it does may or may not be malignant," Updegrove says.

Students and faculty members have lost files, papers, messages and research to the virus on various campuses.

"The virus was more than an inconvenience, but not a disaster," said Ann Webster of the University of Delaware's computer service office, which has been trying to flush the virus out of its system for months.

Sometimes called "Pakistani" or "Brain" virus, the computer "disease" was invented by a student in Pakistan "for fun." He put it on a disk for a friend, and the program, going disk to disk, eventually spread to the U.S. sometime last summer.

A computer user typically has no idea he or she is triggering such a virus.

For example a program, Solomon explained, might ask a user to type in a simple command like "yes," which, in turn, starts the process of unlocking files on a disk and destroying or damaging the data in them.

Some viruses can "infect" new disks that are used in the same machine.

At Lehigh in Pennsylvania, changed dates on a system file tipped off an alert official that a virus was abroad on campus in December.

"We knew about viruses, but we had no plan for dealing with them," said Tim Foley of Lehigh's Computer Consulting Services.

At Delaware, the number of students who reported lost files on their disks grew through the semester. At the busiest computer site, the main library, the virus infected about half the site disks.

Both schools notified computer users of the problem, recommending that students use only their own disks and that they start the computer themselves for each use.

And both schools have succeeded in getting most of the infected disks out of circulation, though Delaware's Webster worries "some may turn up on seldom-used disks later."

Far worse things were in store at Hebrew University of Jerusalem. Found only because it increased the disk space of existing programs and slowed the system when it ran on a Friday the 13th, the Israeli virus was programmed to wipe out all files on May 13, Webster said.

"It's not easy to plant a virus. the average hacker doesn't know how to do this," said OSU's Solomon.

While Solomon thinks the best protection against the virus may be the courtesy of fellow computer users, many campuses are adopting security measures.

Idaho State University, for instance, now has security checks and passwords. Solomon's Ohio State dumps data onto tape every night.

Some schools, like Lehigh, are considering commercially available "watchdog" programs to boost their security.

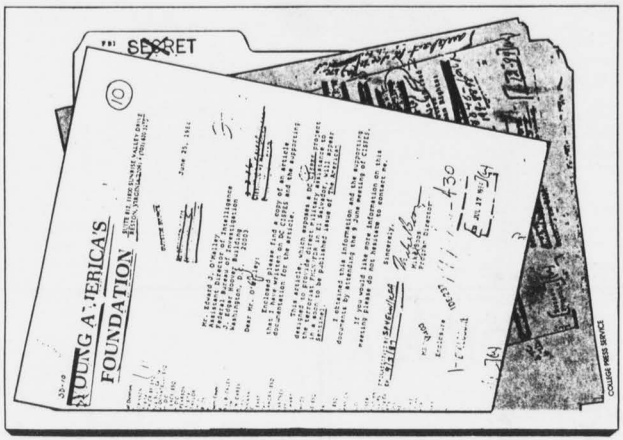
But Educom's Updegrove had a slightly different answer.

"People who use electronic mail frequently should not execute an executable program unless you know what it is. The personal computer user shouldn't download any programs from electronic bulletin boards if you don't know what they are or how they work."

"Data or text can't hurt you," said Updegrove. "What's harmful is a working computer program that can be executed. If it prints a picture, it may also do something pernicious behind the scenes."

FBI, private groups monitor dissent on campus

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE


FBI SECRET
YOUNG AMERICA'S FOUNDATION
June 21, 1981
Director, FBI
Director, Central Intelligence
Director, Defense Intelligence Agency
Washington, D.C.
Dear Mr. O'Neill:
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Stanford University student Susan Poff returned from a 1984 trip to Nicaragua upset and wanting to tell the world about what she saw.

Across the country in Virginia, Michael Boos read a news story about Poff's feelings.

So Poff's name ended up on Boos's list of people who oppose the Reagan administration's policies in Central America, and some of his lists end up in the Federal Bureau of Investigation files of dissenters who might bear watching.

Poff found the process of being made into some sort of potential traitor "unnerving."

Boos, who heads a national student group called Young America's Foundation, called her "naive."

She is, in any case, an unwitting player in the widespread spying on campus activists that came to light in a late-January release of FBI documents.

The papers reveal the FBI "monitored" students at Florida State, Wichita State, Tennessee State, the universities of Oklahoma, Kansas, Minnesota and Pennsylvania, and other students who worked with any of the campus chapters around the country of United Campuses Against Nuclear War.

Most of the students being watched, however, were members of the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (CISPES), a group opposed to U.S. policy in Central America.

"We weren't doing anything illegal," said Poff. "I shouldn't have to be accountable to anyone. This makes me angry."

In the four years it followed CISPES members, the FBI never did uncover any wrongdoing, the documents suggest.

The documents also suggest "the right to dissent, a basic tenet of a democratic society, is increasingly encumbered," said Margaret Ratner of the Center for Constitutional Rights (CCR), the New York group which obtained the FBI papers through the Freedom of Information Act.

While the FBI's spying on campus dissenters recalled the extensive Nixon-era sabotaging of student groups it didn't like—a policy that provoked the passage of the Freedom of Information Act as a way to control future administrations—the documents indicated a well-organized unofficial network of people who watched campuses for the government.

"The constitution," charged Chip Berlet, a Cambridge, Mass., journalist and investigator who monitors right-wing groups, "is being short-circuited by a private spy network."

Berlet names Boos's group—along with the Council for Inter-American Security and the Capital Research Center, among others—as part of the network.

The groups clip newspapers, scan cables, compile lists, gather memos from campus friends and then forward them to the FBI and other federal agencies, the documents reveal.

The FBI accepts such information—which may or may not be true—because the laws passed after the Nixon administration's

see **FBI**, page 13

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Reagan's budget calls for increases in Education

BY MIKE O'KEEFE
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

About 250,000 more college students will receive grant money from the federal government if Congress approves President Reagan's 1989 budget.

The Reagan administration's proposed 1989 budget includes a 4 percent increase in U.S. Department of Education spending, a dramatic turnaround from past funding proposals that sought to decrease it.

The Education Dept., of course, administers most federal school and college programs.

A hefty jump for student aid was included in the proposal, which the president sent to Congress Feb. 18.

"We welcome the 9 percent increase in student aid," said Becky Timmons of the American Council on Education. "Last year the administration sought to cut student aid by 46 percent. This is a remarkable election year turnaround."

The administration, which for 7 years has sought to cut Education Dept. spending, agreed to increase funding during December's budget "summit" with Democratic congressional leaders.

"We have an agreement with Congress," said James Miller, head of the Office of Management and Budget, which wrote the proposal. "Our numbers are their numbers, and their numbers are our numbers. That removes a point of contention."

Also, amendments to last year's Gramm-Hollings-Rudman deficit reduction law canceled a low fiscal 1989 deficit ceiling that would have required deep cuts.

The 1989 fiscal year will begin on Oct. 1, 1988, and end Sept. 30, 1989.

Although most observers applauded the proposal—which Congress now must approve—Jerry Roschwalb of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges said the budget reflects a president who is "treading water."

"Nothing will happen this year. The summit locked things in," said Roschwalb. "Nobody is moving. The atmosphere in Washington is paralyzed."

He had hoped for a budget that attacked loan defaults—which Roschwalb says are fueled by loaning money to unprepared students and a lack of adequate postsecondary tutoring—but got one he feels throws good money after bad.

Yet Roschwalb's objections were uncommon, as most campus lobbyists grudgingly approved of the proposals from a president they still couldn't bring themselves to praise.

"It represents congressional priorities more than the administration's priorities," said Mary Preston of the United States Student Association (USSA). "It's the first time the president has not requested deep cuts. He decided to make a politically good move to keep Republicans in the White House, nevertheless, we welcome the change."

"There is more money available for more students," said Education Department spokeswoman Victoria Tripp.

"The president has made education a priority for this administration and in this budget," Secretary of Education William Bennett said at a Feb. 18 press conference. "Our budget for 1989 does spend more, but it also spends better."

The administration proposed increasing aid to college students from $15.6 billion this year to $16.5 billion in 1989. Some $751 million of the increase would go to the Pell Grant program. The maximum grant would rise $100 to $2,300, and the number of grant recipients would climb by about 250,000, to about 3.4 million students.

Education Dept. officials also hope to see the Income Contingent Loans (ICL) program—which students at the 10 campuses where it's now on trial have shunned—grow, but abandoned last year's $600 million request for a $50 million proposal for 1989.

"We'd like to see ICLs replace Perkins Loans," said Tripp.

The administration, while increasing direct aid to students, would deemphasize the Perkins Loan program, which each campus administers for its own students. Perkins funding would drop from $211 million to $22 million. The deep cut would have little impact, the Education Department says, because the program uses a revolving fund in which $718 million is now available for higher education.

Also slated for deep cuts is the State Student Incentive Grants (SSIG) program. Campus aid officials like SSIGs, a federal matching fund program, because they can be flexible in awarding the grants.

"There's more money in those funds than is needed to meet their needs," Tripp maintained.

College Work-Study funding would increase by $12 million to $600 million, and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants would rise by $8 million to $416 million.

"That barely meets inflation," Preston said.

Citing the budget's proposal to freeze Trio programs for disadvantaged students at their 1988 levels, Roschwalb groused, "If the administration were serious about solving higher eduction's problems, it would deal with those problems. Universities should be helping us deal with our problems instead of just fighting to stay alive."

USSA's Preston, though, was willing to concede, "There are things we'd do differently, but increasing education funding is a totally new idea for Ronald Reagan. It's not a tremendous commitment to education but, all in all, we welcome it."

"By and large," Timmons added, "it's a very workable budget."

The New Higher Ed Budget Proposal

	1987 FUNDING *	1988 FUNDING *	What the President Proposes for Funding in 1989*
Student Aid	8,215.50	8,124.21	8,635.22
Grad Student Support	18.95	36.20	25.40
Direct Campus Aid	241.37	251.10	190.40
Bilingual Ed	37.30	39.20	35.60
Library Programs	7.00	6.40	0
Aid to Disadvantaged Students	184.10	214.30	213.00
Education Research & Stats	63.60	67.50	61.00
Education for Handicapped Students	170.20	170.50	170.50
Miscellaneous Programs	1,144.00	1,200.60	1,241.00
Total of College Programs within U.S. Dept. of Education	10,082.02	10,119.10	10,792.31

* In Millions of Dollars

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Detail of Student Aid Budget

	1987 FUNDING *	1988 FUNDING *	Proposed for 1989*
Student Aid			
Pell Grants	4,187.00	4,260.00	5,011.00
Supplemental Ed. Opportunity Grants	412.50	408.42	416.50
Work/Study	592.50	588.25	600.02
Income Contingent Loans	5.00	4.31	50.00
State Student Incentive Grants	76.00	72.76	0
Perkins Loans	210.00	210.63	22.62
Guaranteed Student Loans	2,717.00	2,565.00	2,735.50
Paul Douglas Teacher Scholarships	15.50	14.84	0
TOTALS	8,215.50	8,124.21	8,635.22

* In Millions of Dollars

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

HISTORY from page 2

a faculty regent, thus giving faculty and students a say in how the school should be run. The Faculty Senate was formed out of the old Faculty Assembly and a student code was written.

Claypool notes that the faculty at this time worked well together.

"It was kind of a community of purpose," he said. "There was a closeness in the faculty that you only get in a your school, a closeness that a bigger institution doesn't always experience."

But, he said, that closeness ended quickly.

"Back then, everybody knew everybody," he noted. "At that time I think I could recognize every faculty on staff . . . now I don't think I can."

As far as whether this is a positive thing or a negative one, he said it was up to the reader to decide.

"You see where all this is leading, don't you?" Claypool then asked, immediately following with the answer, "It's all part of preparing the school for university status."

NEXT WEEK: 1975, University status, the University Center and Steely's last year in office.

TRIO from page 2

attend school past the eighth grade, and 28 percent of the population is living below the poverty level. "It is obvious that these programs are needed," Baker said.

"I am very happy that this year the TRIO funding has been increased by 16.7 percent," she added. "The TRIO program recieved the second highest funding increase in the Educational budget."

Baker added that she was satisfied with the luncheon and very happy that congressman Bunning sent a letter of his regards to the winners. "TRIO day may be celebrated in a different fashion each year, but whatever fashion, it is our organization's opportunity to thank the community for their support," she said.

Seiler's Menu March 28 - April 1

MONDAY

LUNCH
Ham
Veal Parmesean
Rice & Broccoli Casserole
Yams
Italian Green Beans
Buttered Corn

DINNER
Duck w/orange Sauce
Shepherds Pie
Legumes Grille's
Tiny Whole Potatoes
Broccoli AuGratin
Sliced Buttered Carrots

TUESDAY

LUNCH
Beef Brisket
Sausage & Shells
Country Casserole
Bliss Potatoes
Peas
Tiny Whole Carrots

DINNER
Turkey Breast
Fettucine Alfredo
Sweet & Sour Pork
Seasoned Green Beans
Dressing
Rice

WEDNESDAY

LUNCH
Ribeye
Fish Cakes
Pasta Primvera
Mashed Potatoes w/gravy
Broccoli Cuts
Harvard Beets

DINNER
Fried Chicken
Ham, Beans & Cornbread
Corn Souffle
Mashed Potatoes w/gravy
Peas & sliced carrots
Califlower Buttered

THURSDAY

LUNCH
Turkey Breast
Mixed Grille
Beef & Bean Burrito
Mexican Corn
Dressing
Refried Beans

DINNER
Ham
American Lasagna
Chicken Chow Mein
Yams
Rissole Potatoes
Lima Beans

FRIDAY

LUNCH
Braised Beef
Baked Cod
Vegetable Pie
Egg Noodles
Stewed Tomatoes
Buttered Spinach

DINNER
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Cocaine use and students

Schools struggle with the idea of testing

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

At the same time a student — headed for the University of South Carolina — died of a cocaine overdose like the one that led to widespread drug testing of college athletes, two more colleges decided to rein in their drug testing programs.

Spirited apathy — and the opinion of the school's legal counsel — convinced the University of New Mexico to drop plans to test its cheerleaders for drug use in mid-February.

And University of Washington officials, faced with a lawsuit they didn't think they could win, said they would no longer require athletes to undergo mandatory drug-testing.

But shortly after UW announced its decision, a Maryland high school athlete died after swallowing several chunks of crack. Rico Leroy Marshall, an 18-year-old football star, was a big fan of University of Maryland basketball player Len Bias.

It was Bias's June, 1986, cocaine-related death that prompted dozens of colleges around the country to start testing athletes, cheerleaders and, in at least one case, marching band members for drug abuse.

But some students objected, and a few courts have questioned whether schools have the right to force the students to take the tests.

A Washington state court, for example, has ruled mandatory tests unconstitutional, said Ernest Morris, UW's vice president for student affairs.

UW is also a defendant in a federal court drug testing suit that has not yet been decided. The school opted not to wait for the decision to stop the testing.

"The reasoning Judge (George) Mattson employed in his oral opinion, in our judgment, is likely to prevail over time," said Morris. "It simply doesn't represent wise use of institutional resources to pursue the matter."

Washington, Morris said, instead will test athletes only when there is "resonable suspicion" the student is using illicit drugs.

In the federal suit, UW cross country runner Betsy O'Halloran and the American Civil Liberties Union sued the school and the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), claiming mandatory testing violated her constitutional rights to privacy and due process.

"The way I look at it, it's a victory," O'Halloran said, "but I would rather have a ruling because, if they get dismissed from the case, what is there to keep them from instituting mandatory drug testing in the future?"

"I think the UW has said 'we are going to abandon the most invalid part of our drug-testing program, and that's testing everyone without valid reason,'" O'Halloran's attorney David Tarshes said.

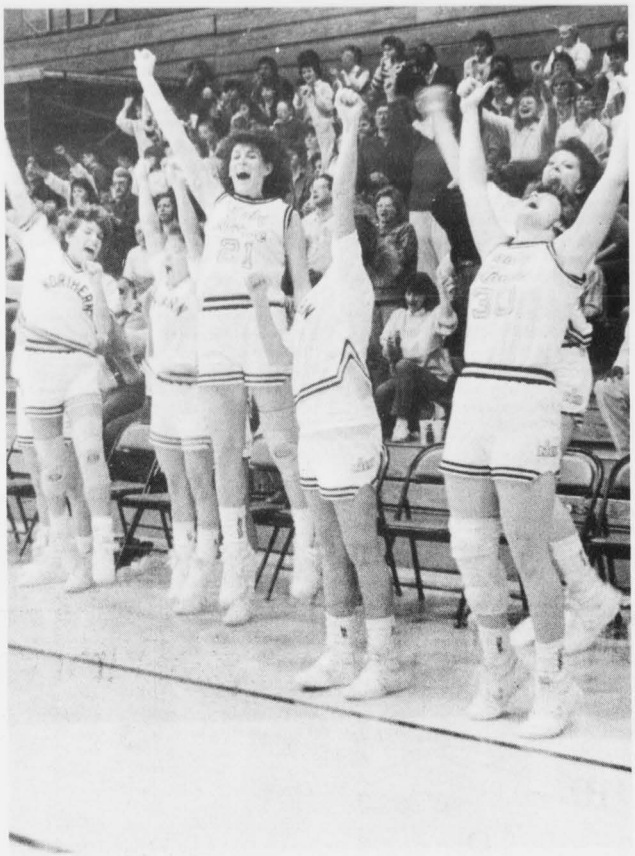
UW's lawyers say the school's concession may lead the federal court to dismiss UW from the suit, but Morris says it is in the school's best interest to remain as a defendant. If Washington is dismissed from the case and the NCAA wins, it could be hit with NCAA wins, it could be hit with NCAA penalties.

University of New Mexico officials, however, used similar legal logic in deciding to drop plans to make UNM cheerleaders take drug tests.

UNM cheerleaders got non-scholarship athlete status last year, which entitled them to receive medical treatment from athletic department trainers. The university's rules, however, requires students who receive medical attention from trainers to undergo drug-testing.

But the school's lawyers thought it was

see **COCAINE**, page 12



VICTORY: Members of the NKU women's basketball team jump up in celebration over their win against St. Joseph March 5. The win made them the GLVC champions.

Jay Lidington/*The Northerner*

Softball team struggling as road trip losses add up

BY JAMES J. LIDINGTON
THE NORTHERNER

The NKU women's softball team returned from its spring break trip to Florida with a 2-7 record, picking up wins against the U.S. Military Academy and Great Lakes Valley Conference opponent Ashland College.

The Lady Norse suffered losses to Lock Haven, Northeast Missouri, Maine, Evansville and two to Southeast Missouri before defeating Ashland. NKU lost to the GLVC's Lewis University next, then beat the USMA.

Northern's pitchers struggled, allowing 71 hits in 56 innings. They allowed 31 runs, 21 of those earned, for a 2.25 ERA on the road trip.

The Lady Norse were handed their worst defeat, 9-0, at the hands of Southeast Missouri in the second game of the trip. Pitcher Amy Brown gave up seven runs, six hits in 3⅓ innings, giving her a 14.00 ERA in her 1988 pitching debut. Brown bounced back the next day, allowing one run in six innings against Maine. But she got no offensive support from her teammates. The Lady Norse could manage only four hits in a 1-0 defeat.

Later that day, Northern started to hit, but couldn't advance the runners, losing to Evansville 3-2. Junior Mary Agricola and sophomore Lisa Barnett drove in Northern's only runs. NKU had 11 hits in the game, all of them singles.

Pitchers Brown and Amy Serraino gave up 16 hits in 14 innings over the next two games, losing again to Southeast Missouri 1-0 and to Northeast Missouri 5-4. Junior infielder Lisa Brewer went 2 for 2 with two singles and scored twice against Northeast Missouri.

Sophomore Beth Nealeigh led Northern in its 4-0 win over Ashland with two hits in three at-bats, one RBI and one run scored. Ashland could only manage four hits against Serraino, who lowered her ERA to 2.05 with the shutout of the Lady Eagles.

NKU slumped against Lewis in its next game, batting 10-24 in an 8-4 loss. The Lady Norse again had problems moving baserunners, stranding two at second base. Serraino surrendered 10 hits in 2⅔ innings before being relieved by Brown, who worked seven innings giving up eight hits and one run.

Northern finished off the road trip with a 3-2 win over the U.S. Military Academy. Brown allowed only one earned run. With that performance, she lowered her ERA to 2.30. Senior catcher Lisa Frede went 2-3 with a single, two RBI's and one run scored.

In its first nine games, NKU batted .267 and scored 17 runs. The Lady Norse committed 16 errors and had a .941 fielding percentage.

Trivia

Q. The NKU lady Norse ended their season at 25-3, the second-best record in school history. What was the best record ever compiled by an NKU women's basketball team?

A. In their second year of play, 1975-76, the NKU lady Norse, under then head coach Marilyn Moore, won 28 and lost only 2, the best ever record for a basketball team at Northern.

LOSS from page 1

a tie with St. Joe's atop the Great Lakes Valley Conference and to win the right to host the first-round tournament.

Against St. Joseph's, Senior Julie Wells led the Lady Norse with 18 points, 5 assists and 4 steals. Wells was later voted Most Valuable Player in the GLVC.

Winstel called the victory over St. Joseph's "a typical Northern team win." That victory, coming just a week after the five-overtime, record-setting heartbreaker at Rensselaer, evidenced the team's motto, "Whatever it takes." The saying was borrowed from Amy Falk, tri-captain of last year's 25-5 Final Four team, and was displayed on the teams' practice gear this year.

According to Winstel, it took a sagging zone defense to limit the effectiveness of St. Joe's inside game in the person of center Tracy Payne, who still managed 23 total points in the game. Northern's defense forced the Lady Pumas to hit the outside shots, something they did on only 36 percent of their attempts. NKU also got important baskets by Wells, Linda Honigford, and Bev Walker in the second half to put away the win.

The victory over St. Joseph's earned the Lady Norse the right to face Lake Superior State College of Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan in the first round of the NCAA tournament at Regent's Hall.

Northern wasted no time in getting down to business, jumping out to an early 12-8 lead over the Lady Lakers. But when NKU shooting went cold shortly thereafter, LSSC took advantage and outscored the Lady Norse 22-10 over the next 10 minutes to take a 30-22 lead with 2:42 left. Though continually frustrated by missed shots close to the basket, Northern managed to cut the Laker lead to 32-29 at halftime on the strength of free throws by freshman Christy Freppon and junior Cindy Schlarman.

The final shot of the first half was a preview of things to come for Northern. Freppon and teammates tried six times unsuccessfully to get the ball into the hoop. Freppon was fouled with :02 left, went to the line for two foul shots and came away empty-handed.

These frustrations continued for the Lady Norse in the second period. NKU managed to tie it up at 59 after being down 12 points thanks to two Walker foul shots with 2:21 left. Northern had two chances to win it in the last minute of regulation, losing a basket and Linda Honigford with five fouls when she was called for charging with :55 left. After an LSSC missed shot, NKU lost the ball out of bounds as time expired.

Northern had yet another chance to win the game in the closing seconds of the first overtime. After an inadvertent whistle call by one official, the Lady Norse had the ball under their own goal. After taking the inbounds pass from Wells, Freppon was apparently fouled while moving to the basket with :01 left. There was no call by either official, and NKU had to settle for a tie at 67 and a second overtime period.

LSSC's Teresa Watwood was the key for the Lady Lakers in that overtime. After Walker hit two free throws to tie the score at 73, Watwood hit both ends of a one-and-one with 1:21 left and two more free throws after being fouled with :07 to go. Those put LSSC up by four points 77-73 and out of reach of an ensuing Walker three-point goal as time expired.

Mike Geary, coach of the 24-4 Lady Lakers, said he was surprised by the way Northern stayed with his team after being down. "Most of the teams we've played this year would have closed up shop after being down by 12 points," he said. "You've got to give them credit for that."

Geary's team, 13-0 on the road this year, likes to play away from home. "There's not as much pressure on the road," he said. "Besides that, we've lost three games at home so far, so we like to travel."

After the game, NKU coach Winstel made no excuses for her team's performance. "When you shoot as poorly as we did tonight (25-80/31 percent), you have no right to complain about anything outside of your team," she said. "This was our worst shooting night of the year."

NCAA Division II
Women's Basketball Poll- Final

1	West Texas State	27-0
2	Cal Poly Pomona	24-3
3	Delta State U. (Ala.)	24-2
4	Hampton U. (Va.)	28-1
5	North Dakota State	23-2
6	Pitt-Johnstown	22-2
7	Mt. St. Mary's (Md.)	22-1
8	St. Joseph's (Ind.)	24-2
9	Bentley	25-2
10	Central Missouri State	23-4
11	Northern Kentucky	23-2

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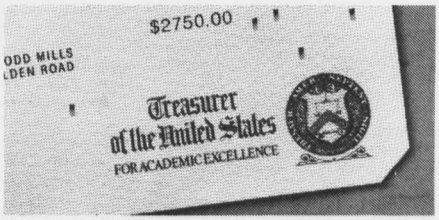

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BUDGET from page 1

If higher education were to receive funding sufficient to put it on the same level as other state agencies — a 2 percent salary increase in 1988/89 and a 5 percent increase in 89/90 — how much money would have to be provided, given the fact that tuition is also going to increase?"

Tuition is currently scheduled to increase to $520 in the fall, and $530 by the following spring semester.

Governor Wilkinson's budget plan, given the revenue it would generate from a tuition hike, still left NKU $495,000 short in the first year, meeting a 2 percent salary increase and fixed expenses. Fixed expenses are defined as fringe benefits, utilities and new building expenses.

The House A&R budget recomendation left NKU $160,000 short the first year, with no new buildings, and $340,000 short the second year with the completion of the new Applied Science and Technology building. The AS&T building is estimated to cost between $200,000 and $250,000 to operate a year based on engineering estimates.

The House plan allows empoyees a 5 percent increase in salary the second year assuming estimates on expenses for the new AS&T building are accurate.

Both estimates are based on no increase in taxes. Wilkinson said that in the first year of his administration he believes it is possible to give a 2 percent salary increase to faculty and staff with the reallocation of funds within the existing institutions. The only way to provide a salary increase is through increased tuition or from the cancellation of positions, Taulbee said.

"The Governor is very up-front about how he feels about it," Taulbee said. "He provided no additional money the first year, and the second year he did come close to providing a 5 percent salary increase, but he said if you want to operate a new building, you have to pay for it yourself.

"In one sense he offered the money for the increase in salaries, but if we intend to open the new AS&T building in the spring of 1989, we have to reallocate or take the money away from the salary increases that would have been given to employees."

Taulbee said the unmet needs can either be met by raising revenue or by cutting cost. NKU will either have to lower salary increases or reallocate or find some other source of revenue, and Taulbee added "that is not very likely."

Further tuition increases are one way to increase revenue for universities, but "low tuition is the best form of financial aid," Taulbee said. State support for NKU has declined from 73 percent in 1981 to 65 percent in 87/88, while tuition has increased from 25 percent of the total budget in 80/81 to 31 percent in 87/88.

"Large increases in tuition will drive students away," Taulbee said. "In a state that already has a low college going rate, we think that to discourage students from going to college would be a deplorable act."

Catch the play by play action of everybody's favorite team. Only in The Northerner

COCAINE from page 10

a bad idea. "I looked at it in the perspective of it would be legally supported," said assistant counsel Barbara Mathis. "I certainly didn't feel it was under the current drug-testing laws."

UNM cheerleaders, unlike O'Halloran, could care less. "It's no big deal for us," said cheerleader Khristie Krayer.

MOUSE from page 7

Bakshi credits the success of his new show to his staff, a young, enthusiastic, unjaded bunch of rookies. When he returned to television, he enlisted seasoned vets who tried to tell him what he could and couldn't sell the networks. He dumped the vets and hired the newcomers—average age 23—just graduated from the California Institute of Arts.

"After I got my young guys together and we put together some stories, we sent them over to CBS for approval," said Bakshi. "They laughed their heads off. Writers who claim they know the networks cut their own throats."

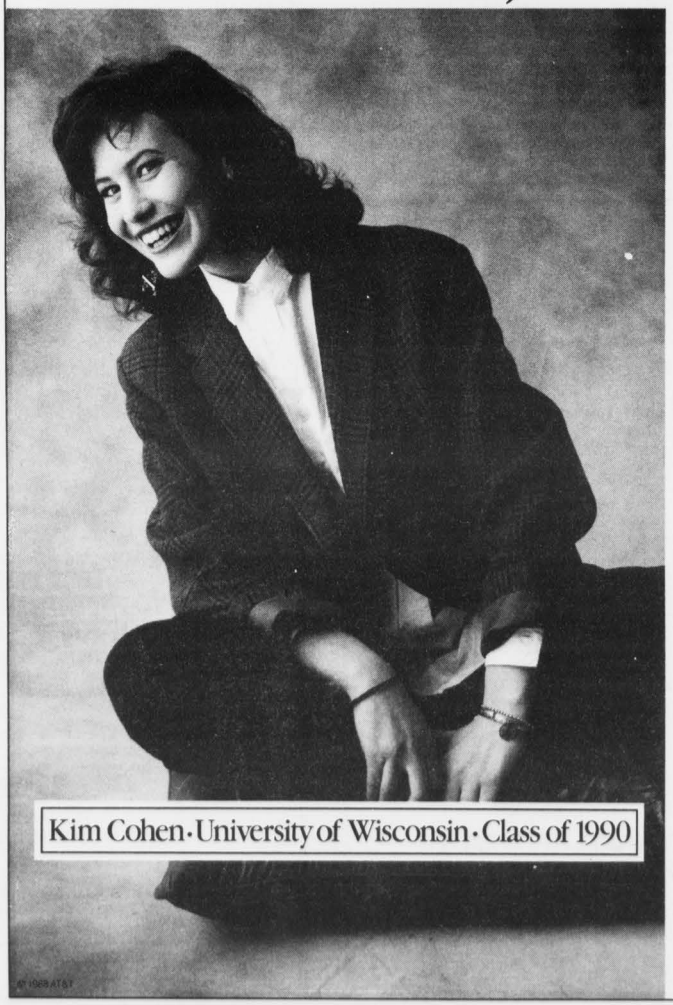
"These guys run me ragged," Bakshi said of his staff. "They're all very funny because they didn't know what they could or couldn't do. Their stuff is good because it's fresh and they love what they're doing."

He thinks they—along with that other subversive CBS show, "Pee-Wee's Playhouse"—have opened "a crack" in the otherwise dull monolith of Saturday morning programming, but he's confident "in the end we'll lose, and Hanna-Barbera will step in to fill our place with more garbage."

WAR from page 3

specialist in modern British military history and has written a number of articles on the subject. Recently, Ryan has published a biography of Lt. Col. Charles Court Repington, the controversial British soldier and journalist.

"No matter how bad they are, Grandma loves to hear the latest jokes."



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FBI from page 8

domestic spying scandal restrict it from doing much campus monitoring on its own, Ratner speculated.

She noted the documents include a memo telling FBI agents "specifically not to question how 'individuals acting on their own initiative obtain information."

"Just because articles are kept in a file doesn't mean we're working with outside sources," said FBI spokeswoman Sue Schnitzer. "Our mandate is to follow up on allegations we recieve, but it doesn't mean a full-blown investigation is taking place."

The private groups, in fact, boast that they monitor campus dissenters.

"Our files on the organized left are the most extensive in the nation," Lynn Bouchey, president of the Council for Inter-American Security (CIAS), said in a recent fundraising letter.

Boos, in turn claims to have the biggest "campus information network in the nation."

Whatever it is, CIAS's Michael Waller says, "it's not spying. All our information comes from their literature or from defectors. We don't have secret agents infiltrating their organizations."

His group watches the left, he adds, because "the FBI doesn't watch these groups" and because someone should.

CISPES, for example, raises "money for communist terrorists trying to overthrow a government the U.S. Congress supports," said Waller, whose allegation was not supported by the material released in the documents.

Waller also claimed congressmen Ted Weiss of Ney York, Ron Dellums of California and John Conyers of Michigan have worked with the KGB, the Soviet Union's spy agency.

Berlet said that CIAS and the other groups often issue reports "calling everyone to the left of Teddy Kennedy a commie who should be shot," which then end up at the FBI and even the White House.

For instance, one of Boos's CISPES reports—gleaned from newspaper reports like the one reporting Poff's return from Nicaragua—was classified as "secret" by the FBI and distributed to FBI bureaus around the country.

Boos's article accused CISPES of supporting terrorism, and was later published in Young America's Foundation's "The American Sentinel" magazine.

Some critics fear even unsubstantiated reports like Boos's enjoy special clout in agencies that should know better because the private groups have impressive ties to the nation's leaders.

Young America's Foundation, according to financial records obtained by San Francisco television station KRON, has recieved more than $100,000 in recent years from the federal United States Information Agency.

White House aides Frank Donatelli and Ken Cribb serve on Young America's Foundation's board of directors. Retired U.S. Army Gen. John Singlaub, a major figure in the Iran-Contra scandal, and former White House staffer Pat Buchanan are on the Council for Inter-American Security's advisory board.

Yet Alicia Fernandez of the Center for Constitutional Rights said the FBI documents provide only tenuous evidence of links to the government. The extent of those ties, she said,is "something we have not yet determined."

There are no links, said Chris Long,head of the Young Americans for Freedom, which helped promote Reagan as a presidential candidate 20 years ago.

Although the groups try to prod the government into investigating leftists, Long says they've failed. "The administration won't listen to conservative groups, even with good evidence," apparently for fear of being accused of fostering a Red Scare.

Even if there were links, Berlet conceded the private network's efforts probably are legal.

"It's not a question of illegality," said Berlet, who himself collects information on conservative groups. "It's a question of common sense and good taste."

Berlet (who was an editor of College Press Service from 1970 through 1973) claims his "monitoring" of rightist groups is different from the conservatives' because he doesn't give unverified impressions to the government, which could then use the information against citizens.

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The IRS will be on campus March 30 and 31 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the University Center Information Booth.

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JUDD from page 6

campus are rather symmetrical and distinct, and the materials they consist of cause them to seem rather plain in appearance. Donald Judd created his minimalist sculpture from the metallic element of aluminum and chose to form it in a rectangular shape to enhance this environment.

Because aluminum tarnishes slightly over a period of time, the piece was supposed to be polished every two years to maintain its brilliance. But the maintenance task has not been successfully or routinely accomplished.

Storm said many people like Judd's creation.

On the other hand, he said people have also reacted in a rather violent manner toward this sculpture in the past.

He believes Donald Judd's creation is not only a reflection of our campus but also a "reflection of our society."

Howard Storm views Judd's work as a "compliment upon our asthetics." For instance, the impersonal characteristics of Judd's art may seem unappealing at first glance, but these qualities may simply be emphasizing the harsh and realistic environment that we function in everyday.

"Good art challenges people and causes disagreement, but bad art doesn't affect anyone," Storm concluded.

GOLD from page 6

"was calfskin that had been refined, and parchment was sheepskin."

The illumination was done on the flesh side. Before the metal collapsible tube was invented, artists put their pigments in a pig bladder, Kukla said.

Kukla said the process of illumination is done by taking a gilder's tip (brush) and picking up just the right amount of oil with it and carefully laying it down on the parchment, calfskin or paper. Kukla said that after it dries for a day or so, an illuminator uses a variety of tools such as agate burnishers to begin doing some of the more elaborate work.

The hard part of gilding is that it is very difficult to make your proper formula and lay it down in a perfect dust-free enviroment, said Kukla.

Kuka said that the reason for the gold's mystery, in terms of illumination, is because you are using metal and "metal is far different from pigment."

"Gold can be burnished to a high polish and that is where gold's true spirit lies," said Kukla.

There are distinct stylistic differences between English, French, and Italian illuminatons, said Kukla. She said earlier English illuminations are more earthier, whereas the Italian and French illuminations seem more refined. Kukla said the development of the printing process led to the decline of the art of illumination.

"A certain kind of temperament and mental state is needed to do these processes," said Kukla.

Kukla added this is because the gold leaf is so fragile and is always in danger of crumbling.

FILMS from page 1

April 5 and will be followed by a question and answer period with a representative and a resident of the Alcoholic Drop Inn Center Shelterhouse of Over-The-Rhine.

Crossroads/South Africa tells the tale of tens of thousands of squatters who have withstood the authorities' repeated attempts to bulldoze their South African homes. This film will be shown April 12.

The series is co-sponsored by WNKU-FM, the NKU Afro-American studies program and the Diocese of Covington. Partial funding was given by the Kentucky Humanities Council/National Endowment for Humanities.

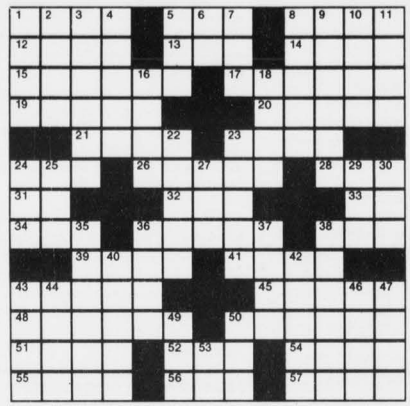
The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Prohibits
5 Damp
8 South African Dutch
12 Toward shelter
13 Devoured
14 Partner
15 Decayed
17 Come into view
19 Hinder
20 Uncanny
21 Grant use of
23 Spar
24 Hail!
26 Sword
28 Timid
31 Greek letter
32 Cerise
33 Faeroe Islands whirlwind
34 Flap
36 Vapor
38 Wager
39 The sweetsop
41 Condescending look
43 Essence
45 Undergarments
48 Fingerless glove
50 Oar
51 Region
52 The self
54 Verve
55 German title
56 Small child
57 Tear

DOWN

1 Poet
2 Century plant
3 Irritate
4 Meditteranean vessel
5 Pale
6 Latin conjunction
7 Pekoe, e.g.
8 Strips of cloth
9 Warns
10 Turkish regiment
11 Ancient musical instrument
16 Sea eagles
18 Fruit
22 Arrows
23 Commemorative disk
24 Likely
25 By way of
27 Insect
29 Garden tool
30 Still
35 Cake mix
36 Withered
37 Plateau
38 Part of harness
40 Turkic tribesman
42 Church official
43 Oriental nurse
44 Weary
46 Scheme
47 Dispatch
49 Snare
50 Vessel
53 Proceed



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

THE NORTHERNER BOLD, OUTSPOKEN, AND PROUD OF IT!

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

NORTHERNER CLASSIFIEDS

March 23, 1988

The Association for Women Administrators and The Association of Faculty Women are accepting nominations for the Clara Richards Award. The cash award will be presented to an outstanding woman senior student at the annual AWA/AFW Academic Awards Ceremony on April 5, 1988.

Criteria to be considered are:
Scholarship
Community Activity (within and outside of NKU)
Leadership, and
character.

If you wish to nominate an outstanding woman for this award, please submit a letter of support, including name, major, anticipated graduation date, as well as how this student meets some or all of the selection criteria.

All nominations must be received by 4:30 p.m. on Monday, March 28, 1988. Please send your letters to Peg Smith, Student Support Services, BEP 239.

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55 WKRC Radio is looking for serious, ambitious students as interns. Please call Vicki Lynn, Intern Supervisor, at 721-6397 Monday through Friday mornings.

TYPING-EDITING. Marilyn Shaver. 441-4332.

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National marketing company looking for ambitious Jr., Sr., or Grad student to run promotions on campus this semester. Earning potential up to $5,000. Flexible, part-time hours. Call Randi, Dee, or Terri at (800) 592-2121.

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No wimps here! Try a MONASTIC EXPERIENCE, a live-in program with the Benedictine Sisters of St. Walburg Monastery, July 10-17. For single Catholic women, 18 and over. For information: Sister Martha Walther, OSB, 2500 Amsterdam Road, Villa Hills, KY 41017: 606-331-6324.

CO-OP Day will be Wednesday, March 23, from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Stop by the UC Lobby to get information about the co-op program at Northern and learn how it can enhance your academic program.

Also, on Thursday, March 24 at 4 p.m. in UC 303-305 there will be a workshop for students interested in applying for co-op. The deadline for co-op applications for the Fall semester is **April 15**.

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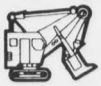
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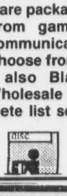
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To whomever: Go chase someone else! You can't even spell my name right!

STUDENT ACTIVITIES IS LOOKING FOR INSTITUTIONAL WORKSTUDY STUDENTS. We need to fill time slots in Campus Services. Need someone for Monday, Wedsnesday and Friday mornings. Other hours available also. Contact Kay in Student Activities Office or call 572-6514.

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FALL

and Summer '88

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(in person only)

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SUMMER — April 20 - May 20
FALL — April 18 - July 22

Visit the Registration Center, AC 301, or phone 572-5556 for details.