



**Special Focus:**

## Bill Deatherage... anything but handicapped

by Pam Schnorbus  
Features Editor

Picture this. A man and a woman eating in the cafeteria. Their conversation seems normal enough. The two are making plans for the next day.

"Vicki, would you like to go sleigh riding...roller skating...swimming...?"

The woman, Vicki, just laughs at his suggestions. This scenario may not sound extraordinary to you, but look closer. The woman is wearing a blindfold. The man is blind.

The blindfold makes it obvious that Vicki can't see. The only give-away that the man, Bill, is blind, is his dog. Vicki is Vicki Bogucki, advertising manager for the *Northerner*. Bill is Bill Deatherage, one of the hundreds of students on campus working for a degree.

Most people would call Bill handicapped. After you meet him, though, the word just doesn't seem to fit.

"I would not insult Bill by calling him handicapped," Vicki said.

After meeting him, I feel the same way. There is nothing that Bill can not do. He has already earned an associate degree in business management at Sullivan Jr. College of Business. He is now working on a bachelor degree in industrial labor negotiations here at NKU.

College is only one aspect of Bill's life. Like all students, he knows how to have fun. He enjoys swimming and playing cards, as well as roller skating with his two blind friends, one of his favorite pastimes. Imagine roller skating without seeing where you are going!

**Continued on page 6**



# THE NORTHERNER

Volume 13, Number 18

Northern Kentucky University

Monday, February 4, 1985

## Tuition rates to increase for second straight year

By Steve Rohs  
News Editor

For the second straight year, tuition rates will increase for university students. The increase, which was mandated by the Council on Higher Education, was approved by the Board of Regents at their quarterly meeting last Wednesday.

Semester rates for in-state students will rise from \$445 to \$472 for undergraduates and \$487 to \$516 for graduates. Law students will have to pay \$811 instead of the present \$766.

Out of state undergraduate tuition will increase from \$1,275 to \$1,357, and graduate tuition will be up to \$1,489 from \$1,400. Law students tuition will go to \$2,450 from \$2,110.

The Board approved the increase by a vote of 6 to 1, but according to Dave Phillips, director of University Relations, the vote was just a formality since the increase was already mandated by the Council.

The one dissenting vote came from Student Government President Keith McMain.

"To promote education to Kentuckians and then to continually increase its burden on them seems somewhat counterproductive," he said in a statement explaining his vote to the Board.

McMain asked the Board to consider that, although the increase is small, "how continually small increases will in time force Kentuckians to choose against continuing their education."

The Board also voted to revise the university's budget downward by \$215,733. In his recommendation to the Board, President Leon Boothe said that the budget revision was due to a decrease in student enrollment, which results in a decline in tuition revenue.

The undergraduate headcount for the spring semester is down by 232, a 3.1 percent decline.



Randy Allen photo

## On the inside. . .

Mountain Laurel Festival rep . . . . . 3

Northern's disadvantaged . . . . . 6-10

Clare Lester tops 1000 . . . . . 14

Karen Ingram, whose car is pictured above, was one of the many who had difficulties while driving during Wednesday evening's snowfall.

# Honors program offers chance at world travel

by Kathleen Bryant  
Staff Writer

A national intercollegiate study program, a Dayton conference, and a student exchange with Penn State University are activities NKU Honors students will participate in this year.

Through the National Honors Semesters, Mark Hinton, a freshman, will study at Appalachian State in Boone, N.C., this semester.

"I'm really excited," Hinton said. "My ancestors were Appalachian. I just want to experience everything for myself."

Hinton, one of 20 students chosen to participate in the exchange nationwide, would not have had this chance if it were not for the Honors Program.

Last fall, Tim Coleman, an international relations major, studied at Long Island University in Brooklyn through this program. One of 40 students, Coleman said it was an adventure.

"I love big cities," he said. "New York is a microcosm of the world."

Coleman said his experience has motivated him to focus on a better education and becoming a more productive person.

The MEHA (Mid-East Honors Association) conference will be held at the Bergamo Recreational Center in Dayton, Ohio, April 12-14. All Honors students may attend.

Andrew Lutes, 27, a senior history major who attended the conference last spring said, "The most exciting thing about MEHA is meeting Honors students from other universities." The conference features workshops and guest speakers.

Three Penn State business students will attend NKU next fall while completing internships at Kroger and Newport Steel. "This program has been in the works for over a year," said Conrad Payne. Payne, one of three NKU students going to Penn State, said he plans an easy schedule in order to enjoy the area and attend football games.

Students will stay in dorms, and will not pay out-of-state tuition.

Dr. Robert Rhode has been director

of the Honors Program since it began in 1983. He said he likes the interdisciplinary nature of the program, it's not tied to any specific major.

"Courses in the program focus on exploration of ideas, Rhode said. Course proposals are submitted by faculty. Rhode, along with the Honors Council, selects the courses to be offered. Council members are faculty and students.

Rhode said subjects of this semester's seminars range from great thinkers to science fiction. Fall seminars will explore art, music and psychic phenomena.

Rhode said classes are limited to 15 and stress uninhibited discussion.

Smita Desai, a psychology major, said, "The closeness that develops in small groups allows everyone to express ideas free of inhibitions."

Lutes said, "The seminar format creates a total learning experience. Students and instructors learn from each other through interaction." Lutes

also said Honors students have a free and open acceptance of each other.

Rhode said the Honors Program is attempting to provide an Ivy League education within a large university. He said, "Over the past few years NKU has had a vision to build. Now, through the Honors Program, we are building vision."

Rhode teaches literature and is known for his one-man plays of the lives and works of Walt Whitman and Edgar Allan Poe. He sometimes performs his plays for his students.

Rhode said the program requires 21 semester hours — five seminars and six hours of independent study. Upon completion, the designation "University Honors Scholar" appears on diplomas and transcripts.

Honors Scholars are recognized at graduation. Rhode said NKU's first three will graduate in May. They are Lutes, Theresa Riley and Dan Driscoll.

Driscoll, 22, said, "I don't care about

the designation, I just really enjoyed the classes and teachers." He said the courses offer free discussion on a wide range of ideas not found in other classes.

The program sponsors social events for students, including field trips, guest speakers, picnics, symphonies and plays.

Each spring an Honors banquet, in the University Center Ballroom, features entertainment, honors outstanding students and distributes the Compass Honors journal, a compilation of student writings. Families and friends may attend.

An Honors lounge, outside Landrum 429, provides a place for students to study or just relax.

Rhode said there are currently about 80 students in the program, and others are encouraged to apply. For more information, contact Rhode in Landrum 429, or call 572-5400.

## Organization's upkeep a tough job

by Tahani Nabi  
Northerner Reporter

Registering a student organization might seem easy but keeping it active is a different story.

It requires finding members, a name, and drawing up a constitution. A faculty or staff advisor is also required to register an organization.

The extent of the involvement of the advisor is not clearly stated, according to director of student activities, Pam Taylor. "They are just there to give advice and to inform the student of the school's rules and regulations." The main reason for the independence, said Taylor, "...is so that the school isn't held legally responsible for the organization's actions."

Although all that is needed to keep a student organization registered is the renewal of their application, not all

organizations reregister. Loss of student interest is felt to be the main reason for failure to register. "Sometimes their backbone is one or two people and when they graduate or don't return to school, the organization dissolves," Taylor said.

Failure to reregister does not always mean that the organization has dissolved. Taylor admits, "Although some organizations have not reregistered, they still exist, but I see no evidence of them being very active on campus."

Some organizations that have not renewed their application include the Applied Sociology and Anthropology Club, the Science Fiction and Fantasy Club, and the Mobilization for Animals Club.

Balancing the number of organizations that have not reregistered is the number of new organizations that have registered.

One of the new organizations is the Cultive Connection, which involves

students in the special services departments. Augtuev is the campus advance, organized to discuss biblical teaching and generate group discussions on biblical topics.

The International Student Union is another inactive group. Bassam Khoury, coordinator of International Student Affairs, feels this is because "the number of international students had declined in the last two years."



**Hear all  
the  
news in  
THE  
NORTHERNER**

### ANNOUNCING A NEW ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICE EVENING AND SATURDAY ADMINISTRATOR

Beginning with the 1985 Spring Semester, to answer

inquiries, dispense information and to assist in  
emergencies

Administrative Center Third Floor Lobby

Monday - Thursday, 4:30 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Excluding Spring Break and holidays

Phone 572-5782

DO YOU HAVE A TAN?

DO YOU WANT A TAN?

DO YOU WANT YOUR TAN BACK?

If You've Answered Yes To Any Of  
These Questions

CALL  
341-3368

MS. T'S NEW TANNING ROOM

Featuring the Klafsun Wolff System  
Tanning Beds

HAIR - SKIN - NAILS - TAN  
GUYS & GALS

MS. T'S  
Heritage International  
3035 Dixie Highway  
Edgewood, KY.

Across from Dixie High School, next door to Cowboy Bob's Steak House

OPENING SPECIAL (thru 2-28-85)

(1) Free Visit In Tanning Room  
With Any Hair Service

(2) Special Price On The First  
20 Tanning Bed Contracts ---  
10 Visits ----- \$40.00

Tanning Booths Also Available  
Mention This Ad When You Visit

NKU STUDENTS, FACULTY &  
STAFF

# Kay Powell selected representative to Laurel Festival

by Kathleen Bryant  
Staff Writer

Last Monday Kay Powell, vice president of Student Government, was selected to represent NKU at the Kentucky Mountain Laurel Festival in Pineville in May.

Powell, 22, was the first candidate selected by a panel of students, faculty and staff. Previously, the Homecoming Queen was the automatic candidate.

"I've put a lot of my heart and soul into the university," Powell said, "and this is just another way to represent NKU."

Powell, a senior Public Administration major, said she was nominated by Student Government and Delta Zeta

sorority.

"I think I could learn a lot from the other women at the festival," Powell said. She said she hopes to exchange ideas about university life and activities.

Pam Cupp, adviser to the Activities Programming Board, said all Kentucky universities are invited to send a candidate to the festival, usually the homecoming queen. Since the candidate must be a single female, the competitions have been separated, she said.

"We are trying to open the race for Homecoming Queen to non-single females," Cupp said.

Candidates at the four-day festival are judged on poise, personality, appearance, manners and cooperation at all festival events.

Theresa Ruschell, Student Government office administrator and last year's candidate, said there are six anonymous judges.

"You're a little politician," Ruschell said. "You have to be on your toes all the time." She said the judges are always among the girls, but never revealed.

Ruschell, 21, said the pageant is the most-recognized in Kentucky. About 25 girls participate each year.

The candidates stay with Pineville residents during the festival. Ruschell said the people are enthusiastic and helpful. "They consider this a major event," she said.

The candidates' activities include a formal dance — the Princess Ball — a

Pineville parade, the crowning ceremony, the Queen's Ball, and a Queen's breakfast on the final day.

"It's exhausting," Ruschell said. "All day you practice and prepare for the night's activities."

The final ceremony, held in Pineville Park, requires each candidate in white dress and gloves to curtsy for the governor. The girls are then sent to a cabin to await the judges' decision, and are informed there.

The candidates return to the park where the Kentucky Mountain Laurel Festival Queen is crowned. That night the Queen's Ball is held and the following morning a Queen's breakfast, Ruschell said.

"The thing I learned most is that all people are the same," she said. "You shouldn't let people intimidate you, but just be yourself."

## Sexism still occupies most colleges

© CPS

College women find "even worse" campus sexism outside the classroom than they do in classes, a major college group claims.

Discrimination against female college students by male faculty and administrators extends beyond the classroom and may be more career-damaging than in-class sex bias, the group's new report charges.

In fact, sex discrimination in financial aid offices, and in career counseling and employment centers can cause women to "lose confidence, lower their academic goals and limit their career choices," study authors Roberta M. Hall and Bernice R. Sandler claim.

The study, sponsored by the Association of American Colleges' Project on the Status and Education of Women, follows the same authors' earlier examination of college classroom sex bias.

Counselors and professors also spend less time with women students than with men outside the classroom, and give less encouragement to women who seek leadership positions on campus, the study shown.

"Younger women may enter college expecting equal treatment," Hall explained, "and young women who have never been employed in the workforce are very apt not to be aware of the differential treatment. But they're more likely to be demoralized by it."

"Most 18-year-old girls don't know what happened with the women's movement in the sixties and seventies," agreed Florence Hall, educator and founder of New York's Feminist Press. "It's also true most 18-year-old males don't know what's going on. The results of the survey didn't come as a surprise to me."

## "THE YEAR'S MOST COMPELLING LOVE STORY..."

**Diane Keaton's finest performance."**

—Jack Mathews, USA TODAY

**"Mel Gibson is superb."**

—Pauline Kael, NEW YORKER MAGAZINE

**"Powerfully acted."**

—Rex Reed, THE NEW YORK POST

**"A near-perfect movie."**

—Peter Rainer, LOS ANGELES HERALD EXAMINER

**"Mel Gibson and Diane Keaton radiate performances strong to the core... a true story truly told."**

—Gene Shalit, NBC TV TODAY SHOW



DIANE KEATON

MEL GIBSON

**MRS SOFFEL**  
A TRUE STORY

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS A GILLIAN ARMSTRONG FILM "MRS. SOFFEL" EDGART SCHERICK & SCOTT REDIN PRODUCTION  
MATTHEW BRIDGE EDWARD HICKMAN RON NISWAKER  
EDGART SCHERICK SCOTT REDIN DAVID NEWMAN GILLIAN ARMSTRONG

PG-13

MRS. SOFFEL AVAILABLE ON VHS/VIDEO RECORD AND CASSETTES

**STARTS FEBRUARY 8th AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU!**



# Randy Blankenship judged best in moot court

by Amy Barlage  
Staff Writer

Chase Law students displayed their appellate advocacy skills Saturday in the annual Gilbert Bettman Intramural Competition.

The winner was Randy Blankenship, 23, a second-year student. Blankenship, who also won the "outstanding orator" distinction, received a \$100 prize and a plaque.

Blankenship, a member of the Moot Court Board, which sponsored the contest, said he was "exhausted" after the daylong event.

The second-place winner, John Wright, received \$50. Also recognized was David Fessler, whose written brief was judged the best.

Participating students argued the topic of federal judges' abuse of federal discretion.

The oral contest, held in the school's Moot Courtroom, began with preliminary rounds at 9 a.m. and concluded with the finals, which began at 4 p.m. Participants were required to submit their written briefs by midnight Monday, Jan. 28.

Attorneys from the area and professors at Chase comprised the honor panel of judges for the preliminary rounds.

Kentucky judges, including state Supreme Court Justice Donald C. Wintersheimer, were among those deciding the winner of the final round.

Kim Poe, treasurer of the Moot Court Board, described the competition as "very true-to-life, with a competitive atmosphere."

Participants heard a moot, or fictional, case, where a judge has made his own calls. Discussions on each case were to be limited to 15 minutes for each side.

A coin-toss determined who portrayed the attorney for the petitioner and who pleaded for the respondent. Thus, participating students had to be prepared to argue both sides of the case.

Before the competition Poe said, "Versatility, excellent articulation and thorough research will determine the winner."

Apparently, Wintersheimer saw all three qualities in the participants.

"The performances were extremely good," he said in an oral critique after the competition. "They compared favorably with the professionals I see every day in court."

William O. Bertelsman, federal district judge for the Eastern District of Kentucky and one of the final-round judges, said the cases were difficult and it was "difficult to choose a winner."

In addition to sponsoring the Bettman competition, the Moot Court Board

will extend invitations of membership to students with superior performances. The honor organization, comprised of about 12 members, currently has four vacancies.

On January 25 and 26, the Northern Kentucky University Speech Team competed at Morehead State University's 10th Annual Eagle Championship in Individual Events. First-year team member Kelly Gammon won sixth place in After Dinner Speaking. Other competitors included Ray Booth and Tess Waterman. Both the NKU Debate and

Speech teams will be competing at the Kentucky Forensics Association State Tournament on Feb. 21-23, at Georgetown State College.

The NKU Speech Team will play host to its annual Bluegrass Invitational Individual Events Tournament on campus, Feb. 8 and 9. Among the teams planning to attend are Georgetown State College, Ball State University, Ohio State University, Berea College, Murray State University and Miami University.

## Student government plans Alcohol Awareness Week

by Joe Fritz  
Northerner Reporter

Student Government is busy planning for Alcohol Awareness Week which begins March 4. There will be speakers in the auditorium on Monday and Tuesday of that week. Although speakers have not yet been lined up, SG hopes to contact Ken Anderson, quarterback of the Cincinnati Bengals and distributor of Coors beer, to speak on one of those days.

Alcohol Awareness Week coincides with Women's Week and SG discussed the possibility of a female guest speaker to dwell on the problems concerning alcohol from a woman's point of view.

Student Government and the Activities Programming Board are considering a spring dance. In an attempt to combat student apathy, SG conducted a dance survey. Of those who responded, over 88% answered favorably for the event. A majority of students would like the dance to be informal and a disc

jockey was favored slightly over a live band for the music entertainment. Over 90% of the students who expressed interest for the dance preferred the dance to have a cash bar.

With the growing success of the Student Book Exchange program, SG looked into the possibility of changing formats. According to SG President Keith McMain, the Student Book Exchange would eliminate the process of bringing books to sell at the University Center. Instead, the student would make a list of the books they want to sell and give their name and phone number. SG would then print up pamphlets containing this information, and make it available to the students needing books.

This proposal was rejected by SG, because they feel that it consumes time, and would be a hassle for students receiving phone calls constantly after already selling their books. McMain ended discussion, saying, "As elected Student Government, the burden should be on us and not on the student."

**\$5.00 Gift Certificate**

**PLUS AN ADDITIONAL 20% OFF ENTIRE SELECTION OF THE LATEST SPRING & WINTER FASHIONS!**

**KICK** IN THE PANTS  
They are for sight!

MINIMUM PURCHASE \$20

LOCATED IN FLORENCE SQUARE

NEAR SERVICE MERCHANDISE.

PHONE 341-6189

Valid from Feb. 4-10, 1985. Excludes accessories.

This certificate is non-cumulative.

Read  
**THE NORTHERNER**  
Its heads above the rest



The Activities Planning Board

currently has three openings.



The APB is the main student

programming body of the NKU campus.

Stop by Suite 366 in the University Center

or call 572-5763.

# opinion

## Keith McMMain defends SG's honor

To the editor:

To coin a phrase, "something is really bothering me, and that something," is Thomas Elliott. However, before I address Mr. Elliott, I must first apologize to *The Northerner* for having to use this space to respond to such a ridiculous letter. I had originally hoped to meet with

Mr. Elliott, but when I searched for his name in the Student Government Sponsored Student Directory, there was no such student listed. Are you even a student at Northern, Thomas? Maybe you're just afraid to use your real name! Is that it Thomas? Oh well, it's really not important.

What is important are your absurd remarks regarding Student Government. To begin with, Student Government elections are open to any student who wishes to run for an office. There are no "criteria" that require a Greek affiliation before you can become a member of SG. Moreover, in regard to your comments about tickets, I must say that you have some rather distorted

views. First of all, if you knew as much about politics as you claim, you would know that the only way Student Government can assure equal representation is through a membership composed of a variety of Northern students. Also,

when you say to "throw in a minority for good measure," little do you know that this would truly be beneficial. SG needs to be aware of the problems facing these individuals in order to develop programs which will positively affect their college life. Nonetheless, I don't think that any candidate for a political office chooses

individuals for his/her ticket solely because they represent a particular group. A wise candidate knows that whomever he/she chooses needs to be qualified and capable of carrying out the duties of the office for which they are running.

Nevertheless, the statement to which I take the most serious offense is where you say that "Student Government work is not tangible and definitely not good." In response to this, I would like to ask you questions:

## Fine Arts facing bigger budget crunch than Athletic Department

To the editor:

I cannot be sympathetic with the plight of athletics at Northern. The budget for Fine Arts was increased 0 percent last year, compared with 9 percent for athletics. As for athletes buying their own shoes, I am less sympathetic. The average cost a studio arts major must pay out-of-pocket for materials can run as high as \$500 a year — and that would be more usual than extraordinary for our students. As for scholarships, while cross country doesn't have any, other sports areas do. And I wonder how much of their equipment they have to buy?

Indeed, if one considers what all of Fine Arts students do publicly, and more often than not "for the ex-

perience," and the personal cost to them in the process, I should think that the financial problems of athletes would pale by comparison. Why not send one of your writers over here? Talk with the program coordinators about their budgets and scholarships. Talk with program majors about the cost of their majors beyond tuition.

The public face of a university is not simply its athletic program, but that is the emphasis that is found at many schools. I guess from the kinds of talk one can hear of late around Northern that Northern is not going to "dare to be different."

Don Kelm  
Coordinator, Arts Programs



Keep those  
letters rolling  
in to:

Letters to the Editor  
University Center Room 210  
Northern Kentucky University  
Highland Heights, Ky.

Who sponsors NKU's Student Savings Card?

Can't answer that one? What about this one?

Who sponsors NKU's Student Directory?

Still no clue? What about these?

Who developed and mans the Student Book Exchange? Who sponsors the Book Grant Program and the Campus Blood Drives? Who co-sponsors the Bookstore Scholarship Program and Music Fest?

If you still can't figure it out Thomas, it's Student Government. Surprised! You really shouldn't be. Student Government is involved in every aspect of NKU.

And Student Government's most important area of involvement at NKU is what you refer to as the "intangible." SG has members who serve on every university committee voicing student opinion and protecting student rights. Although Student Government does not get the credit it deserves for this work, without it, students would be con-

siderably worse off. For it was Student Government that fought the proposal to change Lot A into a faculty lot. It was also Student Government who fought the proposal to increase non-traditional credit fees. And it's SG that is working with the university to change the current policy that allows an instructor to require attendance. It is major policy decision like these, where Student Government doesn't receive any credit, that it (SG) works the hardest to assure a favorable outcome for NKU's students.

Furthermore, if you (Thomas) or any other student feel that they can positively affect SG, then I challenge you to run in the Spring elections. Student Government is always in need of new members. If you feel strongly enough to talk with me about it, call 572-5190 or stop by my office, room 206 in the University Center. I'll be happy to show you all that SG does. Otherwise, I would appreciate it if you would do your homework and know what you are talking about before you complain.

Keith A. McMMain  
President, Student Government

## THE NORTHERNER

Brad Scharlott  
Advisor 572-6316

Hunter Hofferker  
Editor 572-5772

Tony Nienaber  
Managing Editor

Brian Schultz  
Business Manager

Vicki Bogucki  
Advertising Manager 572-5219

Kim Koth  
Production Manager

Steve Rohs  
News Editor 572-5260

Pam Schnorbus  
Features Editor 572-5260

Dave Mendell  
Sports Editor 572-5697

Malcolm Wilson  
Photo Editor 572-5260

Joe Hofferker  
Graphics Director

Susan Black  
Typesetter

Karen Merk  
Typesetter

Denise Taul  
Printing Supervisor

Paula Beeks  
Distribution

### Support Staff

Randy Allen  
Amy Barlage  
Angel Bedford  
Kathy Bryant  
Dallas Burchett  
Kim Colley  
Lynn Davis  
Joe Fritz  
Rosemary Hitzfield  
Kathy Johnson  
Todd Jones  
Julia Meyers  
Tahani Nahi  
Linda Newbitt  
Tom Robinson  
Julie Schlarmann  
Karen Scott  
Shane Spaulding  
Shelly Stephenson

The Northerner is a student-run, student-written weekly publication serving Northern Kentucky University, Highland Heights, Ky.

Its purpose is to provide an open forum for the free expression of ideas. Opinions expressed within the newspaper are those of the writers, editors and contributors, and are not necessarily the opinions of the university.

administration, faculty, staff or student body.

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

The Northerner Offices are located in room 210 to the University Center, Northern Kentucky University, Highland Heights, Ky. 41076.

# Special Services extends helping hand

by Dave Mendell  
Sports Editor

Do you have a physical problem, a learning disability, or just something related to college that you need help working out? If so, then Special Services is where you should turn.

Special Services is a program designed to help students cope with college life. The program was created to help the physically impaired, as well as the emotionally distressed.

Some of the services the program provides include test proctoring, helping handicapped students get around campus easier, and providing audio and visual aids.

Stephanie Baker, coordinator of Special Services, said one of the main functions of the program is to help students feel like they belong and give them a sense of identity.

"Many people come unprepared to college. We need to show them what kind of commitment it takes to survive in college," Baker said.

Baker said the goal of the program is to retain students and graduate them. According to Baker, at any given time,

Special Services is helping around 115 students and around 250 throughout the year. She said that around 90 percent of the students return from the previous semester.

Baker said that the faculty deserve some of the credit for making the program a success. "The faculty seem to be in tune with what we are doing and have been very helpful," she commented.

Baker said she is pleased with Northern's commitment to helping the handicapped. Baker cited the Kurzweil reading machine in the library as one of the benefits NKU offers. Donated by Xerox, the machine is one of about 300 in the country. She also said that NKU is one of the most accessible campuses to the handicapped she has ever seen.

"I'm not sure if there is a place on campus that a handicapped person couldn't reach," she said.

And if there is, Special Services would help them get there.

However, Baker does have a complaint. She doesn't like that some students switch off the automatic doors for the handicapped.

"A student could sit outside for a long while in the cold before someone comes and opens the door," she said.



Malcolm Wilson photo

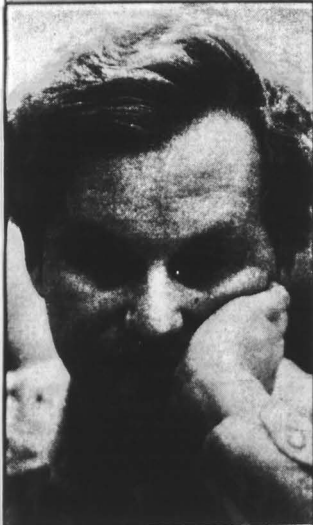
Special Services is always available and well equipped to handle student needs.

## Anything but handicapped

Continued from page 1

aren't considered "handicapped," Bill says our time is limited. "Why not enjoy it?"

Bill takes life as it comes. He enjoys it. One of the high points has been going around with Vicki for the past week and a half.



Bill Deatherage

Bill does not let his lack of sight prevent him from leading a normal life. He lives in an apartment by himself, with only his dog, Rascal, for help. He types his checks on checks with raised lines, cooks his meals in a microwave, and listens to his albums and tapes.

When shopping, he gets help from a relative or salesperson on which clothes are in style and which colors match. When grocery shopping, the sales people get him the items he needs. Otherwise, he is on his own.

Shopping is one of the few times he needs help. However, when he does need it, he usually finds others very helpful.

Bill has a very positive attitude towards people and life. Unfortunately for most people, Bill understands more and accepts more than most of us who

Vicki blindfolded herself to find out what it was like to be blind. Together they went to Bill's classes, ate lunch in the cafeteria, rode the bus, and went to his apartment.

For Bill, it was a "dream come true." It was a chance to "dispel some ideas that people have had."

For Vicki, the first day was a nightmare. "I felt handicapped, severely," she said. When it was over, though, her whole attitude changed. "For those few days, I was very gifted, very special."

by Steve Rohs  
News Editor

## Accessibility at NKU

To many students at NKU, the small electric door openers to the right of every door on campus are simple conveniences, but to a minority of people like Bill Deatherage, Lisa Spurlin, and Scott Hutchinson, they mean much more. They mean accessibility.

The three students are part of a society of the NKU population that is disabled in some way or another. They are served by the "barrier-free design" which allows students that are disabled to go just about anywhere on campus. The special design includes raised numbers and braille numbers in elevators, specially designed restrooms and water fountains, and ramps on the central plaza.

Bill Deatherage, who is blind, said that the design makes it easier to get around than the two other colleges he attended.

"The braille on elevators was one of the first things I noticed," he said. "It really helped."

The university is accessible, for the most part, said Deatherage, not only because of the design, but because of the help that he received from Special Services, a department which helps the disabled to adapt to college life.

"They introduced me to people and I met friends right off," he said. "They go out of the way to work for you. They are really great about that."

Special Services helped him to take

tests by having a proctor read them to him, one of the programs offered by the department.

"We provide academic counseling and support for the person to be at a party in the classroom," said David Cover, a counselor for disabled students. "That way their merits can be evaluated fairly."

Lisa Spurlin, who is legally blind, has used the program since she was a freshman.

"They helped me a lot my first year," she said. "Now I can do things myself. It helped me to develop independence."

One of the things that helped her was the Visual-tec reading machine, she said. It enlarges copy onto a screen so that it is easier to read.

Spurlin said that for her, the campus was fairly accessible. But one thing she would change is the numbers on the classroom doors so that they were outside of the room.

"I have to get close to the numbers to see them," she said. "It's hard to have to go into the room to see if that's the right one."

Scott Hutchinson would also like to see a few changes. He is restricted to a wheelchair, and drives to school every day.

"The biggest obstacle to accessibility is parking," he said. "There are people parking in the handicapped spots. It's frustrating sometimes."

He said that there were times when

Continued next page



# Students rate accessibility here at Northern

Continued from page 6

he had to go home and miss class because there were no handicapped spots open.

"They're giving handicapped parking permits to anyone," he said.

The policy of the university is that the person apply to the university nurse, who examines them and issues the handicapped sticker if they need it.

Hutchinson said that another problem is that the Physical Plant workers plow the snow off of the sidewalks to the handicapped spots in front of Nunn Hall.

"You need to be able to get the car door all the way open," he said, "when they plow the snow to the side like that, you can't get it open."

The biggest abstacle to the problem is attitude, according to Hutchinson. He said that he know some people who thought that it was a joke to park there.

"They tow people away for parking in front of the dorms, or in the faculty parking lot, but I've never heard of anyone being towed for parking in a handicapped space," he said.

The "attitudinal barrier" is something that's present everywhere, said Cover.

"The word 'handicapped' is one example," he said. "People associate that word with 'can't'. The best way to change these barriers is for people to come into contact with the disabled people. Then the myth that the disabled 'can't' will be gone."

"My attitude probably has changed," said Mary Ann Weiss, writing specialist in the Department of Literature and Language. "I'm always amazed at their work and adaptability."

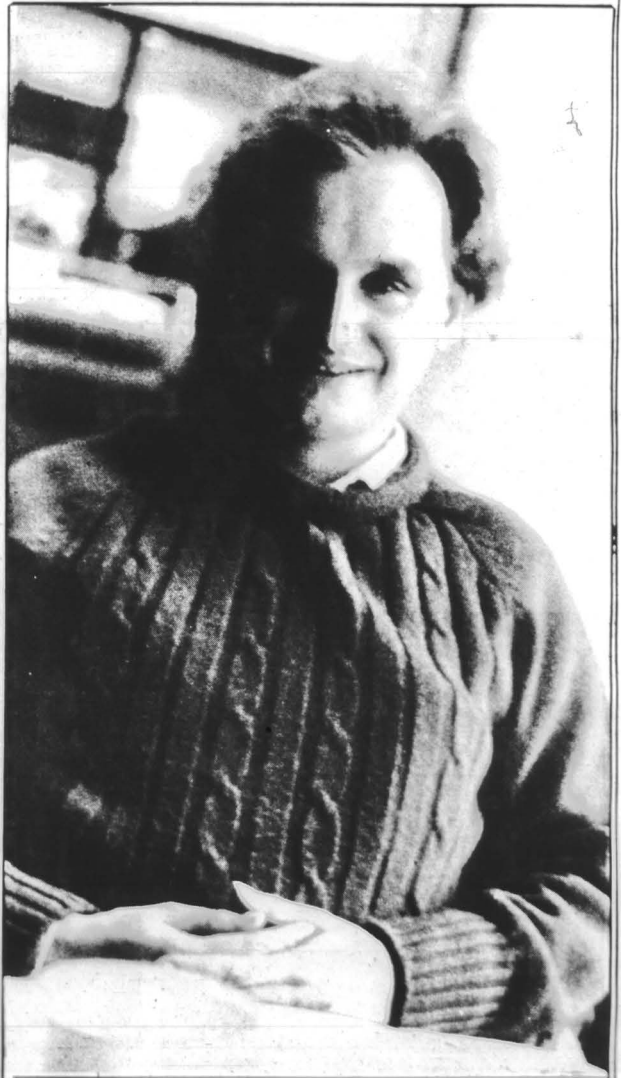
Weiss is one of the faculty members who works with the disabled. The faculty works in conjunction with the Special Services to help them in class.

"The faculty here are more than willing to help us," said Stephanie Baker, coordinator of Special Services. "They do what they can in class to help the disabled students."

"If the student is hearing impaired, I'll face the front when I'm talking," said Weiss. "For the students with sight impairments, I Xerox assignments so that they are black rather than blue."

Baker said that the faculty helps if the student needs help with things like taking notes, too.

"I was extremely surprised and pleased to see how accessible this campus is," she said.



Both Vicki and Bill take a shot at photography, each with rather satisfying results.



Bill, Vicki and Rascal, make their way across the campus to the library.



Vicki solos for the first time without Bill's help.



Janis Fancher, Bill's Health instructor, checks on Bill's and Vicki's progress in the classroom.

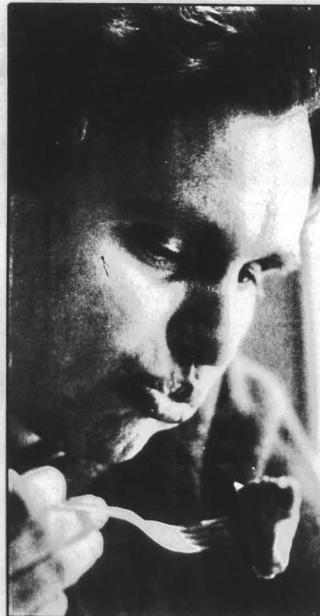
Photos by Malcolm Wilson



Bill teaches Vicki to read the braille lettering in the elevator.



Pam, assisted by Randy Allen, tapes Vicki's eyes



Vicki winces in pain as Pam removes the last traces of tape from her eyes.



## "Handicapped" a poor label

Webster's Dictionary defines handicapped as "to put at a disadvantage; a disadvantage that makes achievement unusually difficult."

There is no mention in this context of the word referring to maiming, crippling, or deformity, or length of duration.

Yet the association exists. We are close-minded and poorly educated on the subject.

We are offended and handle these "special" individuals with suspicion, contempt, and pity. How pathetic that we have so handicapped ourselves in the process of avoidance.

We treat an individual who is handicapped as though he has a communicable disease. We react as if an association with the handicapped will cause some malady to us. We, too, will become infected.

Our compassion is limited to "that" individual who suffers a disability of a normal body function as a result of an accident. It was unavoidable, unplanned. We go out of our way to give aid and comfort. But does the individual born with an impairment desire any less of our caring or understanding? Was that disability planned for? Is his disability any different or less real?

What makes his disability different is that his disability is permanent. He is the epitome of all our nightmares and hidden fears.

He is appalling to us because he has

had to cope and adjust. To perform normally in an abnormal environment of attitudinal barriers.

Handicapped is a disadvantage; disability is a condition. We confuse the two, often substituting one for the other, and too frequently we are misled, misinformed because of our own selfishness.

Our tolerance is not so tested when the term handicapped is applied to the economic, academic, or culturally disadvantaged. We can see the potential for the results. We can reverse and make adjustments in a situation, but not a condition. Here is the difference between the two words - handicapped and disabled. We can understand what we can control and adapt.

When we are out of control of a situation, we are resentful of that individual who has been forced to accept the things he cannot control. The advantage the handicapped or disabled have is ACCEPTANCE.

The acceptance is a personal achievement, that we are too short-sided to grasp, much less experience.

It is sad we must look from the outside and never know the inner trial that one moment of accomplishment and success the "handicapped" and "disabled" feel.

Have we been correct in our distribution of labels? If the positions were reversed, could we be better at adapting?



Vicki Bogucki

Malcolm Wilson photo



Malcolm Wilson photo

Vicki Bogucki and Bill Deatherage.

# Dear Bill

*Editors note: Northerner Advertising Manager, Vicki Bogucki, walked around campus blindfolded for four days last week, led by Bill Deatherage, himself a blind student. In the following letter, Vicki tells Bill what the experience meant to her.*

Dear Bill,

It is hard to let go, and I can't. Nothing and everything has changed. I entered into this with skepticism and emerged with insight. I confronted my nightmare head-on with no gradual preparation — an abrupt move from a world of sight into the pits of every hell I had ever imagined.

I willingly had my eyes taped and secured by a blindfold. But I was free at any time to remove the blindfold if I so needed or desired. It was never a game, a hoax, or a stunt.

I wanted to understand why I feared the loss of sight. Could I cope? Could I adjust?

You opened up yourself to my fears, anxieties and frustrations. You understood. Thank you can never be enough.

I learned to see with my hands, to feel warmth and compassion through my touch, to trust with nothing in reserve.

Bill, I have mixed emotions — feelings of accomplishments, security, and emptiness. The fear no longer exists. Above all else, I feel a sense of personal triumph.

I felt fear when I first ventured from the security of your arm. Accomplishment when I climbed the stairs and found my way down the hallway. You were cheering me along with each step. It was a moment of pride.

How is it possible to make you understand the depth of my emotions, when my blindfold was removed and I saw your face for the first time. Could anyone feel the warmth or the "specialness" of that moment as we did.

You couldn't see the tears behind my blindfold that first day in the cafeteria, but you knew that I was struggling. You reassured me that you would not leave. I found confidence and support in those words. They gave me strength.

With each time the blindfold was placed on my eyes, I gained a better grasp and began to look forward to the darkness. It was an experience that we could share.

The experience has been a profile in courage and endurance for us both.

Bill, I let go reluctantly of my brief time in darkness.

My blindfold has been removed. I wish I could remove yours.

# Non-traditional student tired of tag

by Linda Nesbitt  
Staff Writer

I'll bet you're sick of hearing the term "non-traditional" student by now. To tell the truth, so am I, but still I think the Rodney Dangerfields on campus, the student-wife-mothers, get a little respect.

A non-traditional student has been defined simply (by whom I don't know) as a student over 25 years old. OK, so we're older, we're developing lines around the eyes and mouth, and the more ancient among us actually remember JFK and Martin Luther King. There's more to this story.

I, for on "non-trad," am growing weary of the innuendo that because I have only a household to run and children to care for — alas, no job — I've nothing to do beyond my schoolwork. That I can go home, retreat to my study (the kitchen table) and pore over my assignments.

Non-trads out there, how many times have you resisted the urge to hurl a book at the instructor who asks, just to get an idea of the students' outside commitments, "How many of you work?"

Does that mean how many have a regular, paid job, or how many have other demands which sometimes require a 16- or 17-hour day?

How often have you bitten your

tongue to spare a classmate's head when she says, "Well, I could get A's if all I had to do was go home and study?"

The non-academic world doesn't give you a break, either. Think of the self-control I gain when I run into someone from my 15-year work experience, who asks the inevitable question, "Where are you working now?"

At my response that I'm a full-time student, these well-meaning klutzes have the nerve to say, "Oh, it's great that you can stay home!"

Why does this irritate me? Let me share with you my activities of last Thursday, a typical snowy, January schoolday.

The dreaded alarm sounds at 5:50 a.m. I quickly shower, dress and eat breakfast, then tune in Betsy Ross on Channel 9 for the weather report. At 7 a.m. I make my first trip outside to the car, schoolbag in one hand, diaper bag in the other. Just minutes later, I go back out to warm the car for the little one so the sudden cold won't give him a chill.

I dress my son and deliver him to his sitter, whose house is fortunately nearby. Then, back to the house to drive my daughter to school. I arrive at Northern for my 8 a.m. class — late — and by now have considered dropping out of school, moving into the dorms alone and suicide.

My Tuesday-Thursday classes end at 12:05 p.m., and I pick up my son on the way home. After lunch we negotiate a nap — he finally sleeps on the floor for an hour. Great — enough time to put the dishes away, take out the garbage, and finish the grocery list.

At 3 p.m. we're on the road again — picking up my daughter at Highlands High School, dropping off a friend at her home, then taking my daughter to work. I have a dental appointment at 4 p.m. and arrive home just in time to walk the dog and make dinner.

Hours later, after four loads of laundry, a second trip to my daughter's fast-food employment heaven, and bedtime stories, I've once again fallen asleep in the recliner, pen in hand and clutching my Psychology book.

The lights are out, the house is quiet, everyone else is in bed. I sigh and close my book, any trace of ambition lost for the day. As my head hits the pillow I thank the Lord for another day of the good life — the life of the "non-traditional student."

## Are you searching for the latest

## NEWS,

## FEATURES, & SPORTS

You will find them  
in  
**THE NORTHERNER**



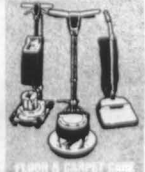
# FREE GLOVES

## NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

Bring in this ad for a free pair of leather-faced work gloves (\$3.00 retail value) when you join our Rental Club (no membership fee). Rental Club card entitles you to 10% discounts on all rentals at your U-Haul Center. Find us in the white pages.



## SPECIAL OFFER TO INTRODUCE YOU TO RENT N' SAVE™ EQUIPMENT



More for your money  
at your **U-HAUL** Center

## WE CAN GIVE YOU 1,500, 2,000, 4,000 OR 10,000 GOOD REASONS TO JOIN.

In the Army Reserve, it is possible to get a \$1,500 bonus for joining your local Reserve unit. It is possible to get a \$2,000 bonus for training in certain skills or, instead, earn up to \$4,000 for college. It's also possible to have up to \$10,000 in federally insured student loans paid for by the Army Reserve.

Those are all compelling reasons to become an Army Reservist. And we haven't even talked about the skills you can learn...or the pride...or the good part-time income...or the excitement of a once-a-month Reserve weekend.

We'd like to tell you all about it. Stop by or call:

491-4559/371-1060

291-6743

**ARMY RESERVE.  
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

## feature/



Malcolm Wilson photo

The Tekes took advantage of last week's snowfall to construct a model of their mascot.

## Study in London possible

by Kim Colley  
Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to live in a foreign country, even for a month? The Cooperative Center for Study in Britain is giving students that chance.

The CCSB, in conjunction with NKU and other Kentucky universities, is sponsoring two month-long terms in London, in June and July.

During the June term, students will travel throughout Britain, spending about a week in three or four places, such as Stirling, Scotland and London.

The program provides accommodations with British families, and "Open to View" passes for sight-seeing.

The July term is centered in London, but students are provided with BritRail and "Open to View" passes, plus subway and bus passes. Accommodations are at the Queen Elizabeth College of the University of London.

Peggy Smith and Kelli Sittason, both NKU students, went to London last July, and both want to go back.

"London is like my second home now," Sittason said. "I miss it."

Sittason, who is an Elementary Education major, took "Literature of London" and "Language and Learning in British Schools."

She said, however, that just living in England was her favorite accomplishment.

"The experience of being out on my own and how well I did really surprised me," she explained. "It was one of the most special experiences of my life."

On her days out of class, Sittason toured the country on her BritRail pass and "did a lot of shopping."

"Last year was a good time to go, because the dollar was so strong. One pound was only \$1.25, and now it's only \$1.10," she said.

Sittason is planning to do her graduate work in England, at the Institute of Education of the University of London.

Smith, an English major, is applying to Cambridge University for graduate school.

She decided to enroll in the CCSB courses because she was interested in seeing all the things and places she had read about.

She went to Hampton Court, where Henry VIII lived, Dover, Cambridge University, Canterbury Cathedral, Brighton Beach ("which is like an English Atlantic City"), Scotland and Paris.

She stayed four days longer for the trip to Paris, which wasn't on the scheduled itinerary. She said the side trip only cost about \$100 extra.

Her most memorable experience, however, was in the London underground, or subway.

"We were about to get on the 'tube' when we looked up and saw a large group of punks coming down the stairs," Smith said. "We couldn't figure out why there were so many of them together till we saw the guy in front. He had a huge white rat crawling around his neck, and all his friends were petting it. Naturally, they got the whole car to themselves."

Dr. Jeffrey Williams, professor of History and coordinator of the trip for NKU, said teaching British history where it happened was the most thrilling part for him.

"You have Roman pavements, Gothic churches, Renaissance manors, and London skyscrapers all in one place," he said. "That's very exciting for a historian."

Williams, who taught courses in '81 and '84 in Britain, said these summer terms enhance the students' self-confidence.

"Just to be able to immerse yourself in another culture gives you a renewed direction in your life," he said. "You come away with a stronger sense of yourself as an individual."

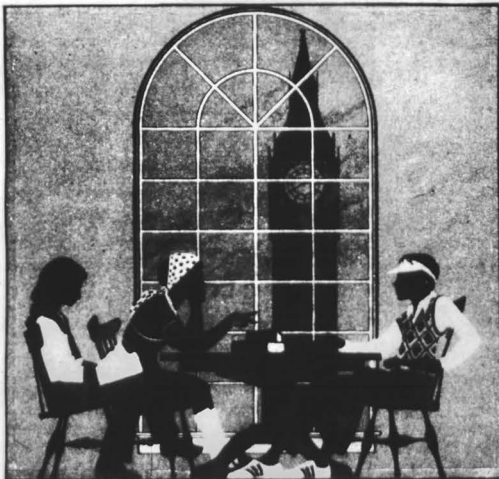
Williams said he'd like to see summer terms based in other European countries and around the world.

"Hopefully by next summer we'll be able to offer a wider range of foreign programs," he said.

Anyone interested in applying for either term can contact Williams at 572-8135.

The June term can cost from \$1,845 to \$1,896. The July term is \$1,830. Deadline for applications is April 1, 1985. Late applications will be accepted up to May 1.

## BRITAIN: SUMMER '85



SPONSORED BY COOPERATIVE  
CENTER FOR STUDY IN BRITAIN

Travel and Study In Britain This  
Summer While Earning N.K.U. Credit

All Interested Students Are Invited

To Attend One Of The Two

Orientation Meetings On

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7

12 NOON - 1:30 P.M.

OR

5:15 P.M. - 7:00 P.M.

N.K.U. UNIVERSITY CENTER

Room 108

For More Information Contact:

Prof. Jeffrey Williams 572-5135



## feature/

# Your fabulous February forecast

by Madame Calypso  
Northerner Contributor

**Aquarius:** Talk about having the stars on your side! If 1985 is the year to remember, then February is the month to remember. Starting the 2nd, you'll shift into high gear at work, and the 6th is the beginning of your official Happy New Year. This is the month to try everything and succeed. Go for it!

**Pisces:** The introspective phase you entered last month will continue for most of February. Make sure, however, that friends don't mistake your silence for an intentional snub. A misunderstanding will only jangle your nerves, and you need all the rest you can get right now. Take it easy on the 7th, and don't push your luck.

**Aries:** You've been complaining lately that your love life is going nowhere. Well, this is the month to make up for it — with a vengeance! After the 2nd, virtually any guy or girl you want will be yours. A friendly warning though: this

killer charm isn't going to hold out forever, so treat your love(s) with respect.

**Taurus:** You'll be thinking a lot about your job this month. Perhaps you need more space to be creative, or just need a change. Think it over, and if you really feel it's right for you, make that change. This is the month to ask for a promotion or raise. Your lucky days: 24th, 25th, and 26th.

**Gemini:** An old friend could suddenly become very attractive to you this month, and vice versa. Before plunging into a new relationship, talk to him or her about what you both want. If the relationship ends, there could be hard feelings on both sides, and you could lose a valuable friend.

**Cancer:** Consider hiring a tax consultant this year — you could be cheating

yourself out of some deductions you didn't know you could take. A higher-up at the office could try to put the moves on you this month — make sure he or she knows the difference between harmless flirtation and sexual harassment.

**Leo:** You could meet your one and only this month — you know, that Prince or Princess Charming that fate/destiny/kismet has chosen for you. He or she is attracted by your sense of humor, but don't push it. Leo's tend to get a little obnoxious sometimes, which could be a turn-off.

**Virgo:** This is the year you must do what you do best — work. I know most Virgos are about as crazy about work as the rest of us, but that's really your forte. I promise! Michael Jackson's a Virgo, and look where he is — number two to Prince. Well, never mind. This is also the month to lock yourself up in a dark room with your lover — you've never been sexier. See, it wasn't all bad!

**Libra:** The creative ideas will be coming fast and furious, so get out your pen or paint brush and get them down! If

you're married, February's a great month to pour on the romance. Go all out for Valentine's Day cards and presents. Aw, come on, it's not gonna break you!

**Scorpio:** This is a great month to sit back and reflect on where you've been and where you're going. You're going to be very busy this month, but you need to set aside time just for yourself. Treat yourself to a sauna, or maybe a good, trashy novel to keep you warm these winter months.

**Sagittarius:** This is going to be a true, romantic Valentine month, Sag. Old love is renewed, new love is found, even old married folks will get a little friskier now. Writers and newpeople should be especially lucky this month, and should brush up on their skills. Sagittarius' lucky day? February 14, of course!

**Capricorn:** A terrific money-making opportunity comes your way this month, but read the fine print before signing anything. Even canny Capricorns can be swindled now and then. A Cancer could seem especially attractive to you now, but this relationship will never work.



## WE'LL PAY YOU TO GET INTO SHAPE THIS SUMMER.

If you have at least two years of college left, you can spend six weeks at our Army ROTC Basic Camp this summer and earn approximately \$600.

And if you qualify, you can enter the ROTC 2-Year Program this fall and receive up to \$1,000 a year.

But the big payoff happens on graduation day. That's when you receive an officer's commission.

So get your body in shape (not to mention your bank account).

Enroll in Army ROTC. For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science.

**ARMY ROTC.  
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

For more information visit HP 215 or call 572-5537.

## Clare Lester joins NKU's scoring elite

by Julie Schlarmann  
Northerner Reporter

As the ball went through the hoop, Clare Lester didn't even realize it was her 1000 career point. She had to be told by Coach Nancy Winstel.

"I didn't tell her before the game began how many points she needed," said Winstel.

Lester is the product of an athletic family. "When I was younger, my sister, Julie, and I were the tomboys of the neighborhood. We would play basketball all the time," Lester said.

Being the youngest of seven children (four boys and three girls) in an athletic family, Lester was always encouraged by her siblings to participate in sports.

The 5'6" sharp shooting guard gained her early experience in basketball playing for St. Mary Elementary School in Alexandria, Ky. She started as an eighth grader when her St. Mary's team was entered into the newly formed K of C (Knights of Columbus) League.

The following year Lester joined her older sister, Julie, at Campbell County High School where she played volleyball, basketball, and softball.

"My sophomore basketball season at Campbell County was great because my sister, Julie, played on the team and we went down state," Lester said.

As a high school senior in 1981 Lester was recruited by NKU Women's Basketball Head Coach Marilyn Moore.

"I was interested in Northern because they had the second best RTF (Radio, Television, and Film) department in the state, and that's what I wanted to get into. I also like the idea of being close to home," Lester said.



Randy Allen photo  
Clare Lester drives for a lay-up during a recent practice.

She began her basketball career at NKU under Head Coach Jane Meier averaging 6.3 points per game as a starting guard.

As Lester winds into the finale of her senior year her deadly shooting touch from the 15 to 18 foot range earned her a place on many of NKU's All Time Top 10 Scoring Records.

At the end of last basketball season Lester had scored 800 career points which placed her as number nine among the All Time Leading Scorers, but January 29, during the Bellarmine game at Regents Hall, Lester broke 1,001 points to put her sixth on this list.

## Football: who needs it

by Dave Mendell  
Sports Editor

So you want a football team at NKU, do you? So do I.

Well, I hate to disappoint you, but the administration has about as much intention of starting a football program as Dan Fleming starting a Mike Beitzel fan club.

And as much as I hate to, I have to side with the administration on this one. A football program at Northern just would not be feasible at this time.

Before you get mad and turn the page to read another story on the handicapped, let me ask you this. If you had a couple hundred thousand dollars, would you give it to a school, whose fan support is so low that a Toro would cut over it, to start a new athletic program?

That's what the administration is faced with. And they have no intention of wasting their money, either.

Vice President of Administration Gene Scholes said, "the entertainment dollar in northern Kentucky is going to other high school and pro sports."

He's right. NKU students just don't care about Northern's athletics. Attendance at every sport is minute. And student attendance is even worse.

However, I can't blame you students. Who could be interested in a soccer team that won its third straight NAIA district championship this season, or a cross country team that came in seventh out of 20 at the NCAA Division II regionals last fall, or a men's basketball team that lost by four points to one of the best Division II teams in the country, Kentucky Wesleyan.

And I certainly can't see why anyone would be interested in watching the seventh ranked women's basketball team in Division II in the country.

Who's that? Why it's the Lady Norse. That's right, Nancy Winstel's team has been ranked as high as third in the country this year and they are just dying for fan support.

But don't worry, the players can handle it. They're used to looking up in the bleachers at Regents Hall and seeing bleachers.

Winstel said, "We don't have many fans, but we do have quality fans."

So if you still want a football team, go out and support the other sports. And in most cases, if you still don't care, then why the hell did you read this?

## Sport shorts.....

\*\*\*\*

Earlier in the week against Wright State, Fleming was benched by Coach Mike Beitzel and did not return home with the team.

"Coach Beitzel wasn't happy with my defense in the Kentucky Wesleyan game," Fleming said.

I probably should have gone home with the team but I just didn't think I was being treated fairly."

Transylvania ran a streak of ten straight points to overcome a 25-24 halftime deficit and defeat the Norsemen 72-57 last Saturday night.

Andre Flynn scored 24 points for Transylvania and led all scorers. Dan Fleming had 19 points for Northern and Larry Hock added 14.

The Norsemen fell to 10-9.

THE  
NORTHERNER  
covers all  
the

SPORTS



**FRIDAY, FEB. 8th**  
**18 & OVER**  
**BEST CHEST PARTY**  
**Mixed Drinks .50**  
**8-8:30 !**  
**COVER \$2**

**MOORE'S NAUTILUS**

For Catholic Students...

**NEWMAN CENTER**  
**SPONSORS**  
**APPALACHIAN**  
**PLUNGE**



Beginning May 15th!

CONTACT THE NEWMAN CENTER  
FOR DETAILS: 781-3775

## classified

## calendar

## Calendar

Tuesday, February 5

● Math Seminar at 1:40 in NS 420. Topic: "Geometry & Mechanics of DNA regulation." Speaker: Dr. Craig Benham of UK.

Wednesday, February 6

● Lunch seminar in the Faculty Dining Room of the University Center at noon until 1 p.m. Topic: "Current Legal Aspects of Spouse Abuse." Speaker: Paula Raines (Chase).  
 ● BSU Lunch encounter at noon in the BSU House, 514 Johns Hill Road. Cost is \$1.  
 ● BSU Bible Study, BSU house at 1:15 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Northern's finest females call themselves ATO little sisters. Thanks for the good times and memories. ATO thanks for all the good times, I'm glad that such a high quality group has invited me to join.

● The Society for the Advancement of Management will be holding its February meeting at 3:30 p.m. and Wednesday at 4:30 in BEP 110.

Thursday, February 7

● Christian Student Fellowship invites you to a Bible study at 7 p.m. in the CSF Campus House on Johns Hill Road. For more information call 441-9619 and ask for Patty or Paula.  
 ● Baptist Student Union Prayer and Share at 7:30 p.m. at the BSU House.

BASH Saturday, Feb. 9 at St. Ben's Church, E. 16th St. Covington. Must be 18 to enter and have ID. \$5 — music and refreshments provided. Sponsored by Theta Phi Alpha.

E.W. — Thanks for the constructive criticism. Why not come to our meeting sometime and take part. Helen and Phyllis.

Congratulations to Jeni Bush on being the 1984 ATO Sweetheart. It's an honor well deserved! We love you, Your fellow little sisters.

So J.B. the thought of being a speaker really....TURNS YOU ON!!!

To the brothers of Alpha Tau Omega, last semester was our best in years. We built a great image filled with pride and respect, so keep up the great job and let's have a great spring semester.

Denise Egger do you really want to be a...SPEAKER

Congratulations to Ken Densler, Matt Fennell, and Butch Talbert you will make great ATO's.

To the fantastic, talented, dedicated, and drunk cast of Strumpets...GREAT JOB, STAFF! This is the shape of things to come (pardon the expression)! Let's all meet at The Health Center (alias Skyline Tavern) soon.

Capt. Hunter

Jeni Bush, we want to congratulate you on being named ATO Sweetheart for 1984. Thank you and all of our little sisters for being such an excellent support group. We love you all. The brothers of Alpha Tau Omega.

Congratulations Matt, Butch, and Ken on Sunday's initiation. Fall semester was great! ATO Brothers

Sculptured Nails  
Debbie Robinson  
525-6886 or 356-5126

Babysitting — Latonia area. Nice home and atmosphere. Loves infants. Experienced. 261-4611.

Hammond Organ for sale. 342-8542 after 5 p.m.

COME ONE COME ALL TO THE FUTURE ALPHA TAU OMEGA CHARTER REVOCATION PARTY! SEE STEVE W. OR TONY F FOR PARTY DETAILS!!!

Hey Coach, Thanks for the pep talk. Love, Your semi-intelligent, semi-adult, semi-starter.

Will do typing. Five minutes from campus. Call 441-6405.

Anyone making a road trip to EKU and would like help paying for gas, please call Kim at 441-7086.

## INTRAMURAL EVENTS

Last Entry Date Play Date

Men's Tabletennis Singles

Tues. Feb. 12 Mon. Feb. 18

Women's Tabletennis Single

Tues. Feb. 12 Tues. Feb. 19

Women's &amp; Men's badminton singles

Tues. Feb. 12 Wed. Feb. 20

## PARTY

with Campus Marketing

YOUR BEST DEAL TO FLORIDA

YOU DRIVE (to the party)

\$109.00

WE DRIVE (the party starts here)

\$189.00

## INCLUDES:

- Round trip motor coach transportation to beautiful Daytona Beach (We Drive Packages Only). We use nothing but modern highway coaches.
- FREE refreshments available on the motor coach on the way down (to begin the party).
- Eight Florida days/seven endless nights of one of our exciting vacation hotels, located right on the Daytona Beach strip. Your hotel has a beautiful pool, sun deck, air conditioned rooms, color TV, and a nice long stretch of beach.
- A full schedule of FREE pool deck parties every day.
- A full list of pre-arranged discounts to save you money in Daytona Beach.
- Travel representatives to insure a smooth trip and a good time.
- Optional side excursions to Disney World, Spook, deep sea fishing, party cruises, etc.
- All taxes and tips.

THE GREATEST TIME - THE BEST PRICE

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND SIGN UP

See Stan Foster  
or call 581-6406  
Tues.-Sun. after 6 p.m.

Sponsored by Campus Marketing

HEALTHY TYPE I DIABETICS  
WE NEED YOU!

HELP US RESEARCH A NEW DIABETIC MEDICINE  
RECEIVE FREE TESTS & DRUGS FOR 2+ YEARS

MUST BE  
TYPE I DIABETIC  
18-35 YEARS OLD  
DIABETIC LESS THAN 18 YEARS  
FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL:  
(303) 850-3401, extension 982, 983, 984  
MONDAY-FRIDAY 8 A.M. - 5 P.M.

wrfn

AM 810

HIT  
MUSIC  
RADIO

A SENSATION IN COLLEGE RADIO!

THE CURRENT IS HERE!!



# EVEN STRAIGHT A'S CAN'T HELP IF YOU FLUNK TUITION.

Today, the toughest thing about going to college is finding the money to pay for it.

But Army ROTC can help—two ways!

First, you can apply for an Army ROTC scholarship. It covers tuition, books, and supplies, and pays you up to \$1,000 each school year it's in effect.

But even if you're not a scholarship recipient, ROTC can still help with financial assistance—up to \$1,000 a year for your last two years in the program.

For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science.

**ARMY ROTC.  
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

For more information visit HP 215 or call 572-5537.

