

# THE NORTHERNER

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Wednesday, Nov. 13, 1991

## Shakespeare Comes To NKU



Patrick Spottiswoode, director of Globe Education at the Shakespeare Globe Museum in England, demonstrates Shakespearean acting techniques for students. Northern photo by Julie Venable.

## Tuition Hike Is Official

MICHAEL BUNZEL  
NEWS EDITOR

LOUISVILLE- Tuition at NKU will be raised by 3.1 percent for the '92-93 school year and additional 4.5 percent increase for the '93-94 year.

These increases, however, may only be the tip of the iceberg. With the recent \$1.1 million budget cut handed down by the Council on Higher Education last week, NKU officials may have to raise the tuition even higher.

"It is premature at this time to talk about additional increases," said Dennis Taulbee, vice-president of administrative affairs. "However, if additional funds are not forth coming from the legislature there may be some interest in raising the tuition further."

Right now NKU's tuition stands at \$705 a semester for in-state undergraduates. With the increase, this amount will jump to \$725 beginning in the fall of '92. Then to \$755 for the '93-94 school year.

"These are moderate increases," Taulbee added.

Mixed into this equation are the \$55 student activities fees, which according to Taulbee, "is one of the lowest in the state."

"It's too early to tell whether student

activity fees or other items (parking stickers) will be increased," Taulbee said. "The budget cut will seriously hamper the university and it may be necessary to adjust the fees in order to maintain services at an adequate level."

A tuition increase is becoming the only way universities can raise enough money in order to supply the type of services students and surrounding communities are used to, Taulbee said.

"It has been clear over the past decade that the state has been passing on the increasing burden of the cost of education to the students," Taulbee said. "Tuition has increased more rapidly than has state appropriations in Kentucky."

Ten years ago, the state provided about 70 percent of the school funds, now that total is at a dismal 60 percent and tuition makes up the rest, Taulbee added.

"There doesn't seem to be an end in sight," he said.

The council looks at other institutions in surrounding states and the need for economic access to higher education for Kentuckians by setting the tuition at a percentage of per capita personal income.

"This system is to keep Kentucky's tuition relatively low compared to other states," Taulbee said.

## Part-time Faculty, Classes and Travel Could Be Victims

MICHAEL BUNZEL  
NEWS EDITOR

LOUISVILLE- The loss of travel, new equipment purchases and part-time faculty employment could be the result of the \$1.1 million budget cut handed down by the Council on Higher Education on Nov. 4.

The cut takes a bite out of the \$30.1 million the school receives from the state.

To deal with the shortfall, administration has asked each academic department to determine where internal cuts can be made, said Dennis Taulbee, vice-president of Administrative Affairs.

Beginning this spring, university officials are considering staff and service cuts as well as cuts in some class sections, Taulbee said.

"It's possible that the number

of class sections will be reduced for the spring '92 semester," he said. "The goal would be to minimize the impact of any reductions on enrollment and services."

However, this decision will not be made until the university officials receive a list from each academic department of possible budget cuts by Nov. 12.

Until then, the university will continue to freeze all travel, new equipment purchases and hiring.

Rosemary Schlachter, assistant vice-president of development for NKU said, "some part-time faculty will be cut."

Tight funding for the next two years means a loss in opportunities in education and service for Kentucky's schools, according to council member Kevin Hable of Louisville.

He recommended that each

school specify what these losses will be over a two-year span using five different funding formula scenarios.

Each school was asked to submit their individual proposals to the council on Nov. 8, to give the council enough time to prepare its request for funding to the legislature later this month.

The proposal brought a backlash from the university presidents in attendance.

What the proposal basically

means is the council will not seek 100 percent of the full-funding formula, Taulbee said. "This is basically what the argument is all about."

The council uses the formula to determine how much funding Kentucky universities should receive. They compare that need

to other schools of similar size in surrounding states.

Universities are currently funded at 80 percent of the formula.

"Full formula funding would cost approximately \$250 million from the state," Taulbee said.

Cuts Continued on page 3

### Budget Cuts for Kentucky's Universities

University	Original Budget	Budget Cut	Revised Budget	% Cut
Eastern Kentucky	\$55.3 (Millions)	\$2.7	\$52.7	4.8
Kentucky State	18.1	.7	17.4	4.0
Morehead	32.6	1.4	31.2	4.3
Murray State	39.7	1.4	38.3	3.6
NKU	30.1	1.1	29.0	3.7
UK	247.0	3.2	235.2	4.8
Community Colleges	68.6	3.3	65.3	4.8
U of L	142.2	6.8	135.4	4.8
Western Kentucky	53.4	2.3	51.1	4.4
<b>Total system wide</b>	<b>\$687.1</b>	<b>\$31.6</b>	<b>\$655.5</b>	<b>4.6</b>

■ **Inside**  
**This**  
**Issue**

■ **News**  
Controversial  
Radio Show  
p. 3

■ **Features**  
Exchange Students  
Visit NKU  
p. 11

■ **Sports**  
Basketball  
Exhibition  
p. 12

## Some Students Said They Are Offended

# WRFN Broadcasts Waves Of Controversy Across Campus

ANN ABBOTT  
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

*"To whom it may concern:*

*At NKU one has many choices: what group to join, what classes to take and what events to attend. One does not have a choice of radio stations (student run), nor can one choose not to listen as WRFN's broadcasts fill the cafeteria and the campus. I am writing this letter because we cannot escape from the derogatory comments about women on WRFN."*

*These are the opening lines of a letter written last week to The Northerner from Robin Schlarman, an NKU junior.*

On Mondays from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. the student run radio station WRFN broadcasts a show titled "The Women Hater's Show."

"This is the women haters show, and for the next two hours I will play only songs that are derogatory to women," Disc Jockey John Hawthorne (whose air name is Gunther Aloysius) says in the opening line to his show.

Some students, faculty and staff members at NKU said they find the title of the show offensive.

"I couldn't imagine why anyone would

want a show that plays only songs derogatory to women - we're supposed to think this is funny?" said junior Angela McFarland. "I think this is sexual harassment."

"Why were women the target group? Is it because they are the safest to make fun of? If it were the black hater's show or the white haters show, no one would tolerate it," she said.

Hawthorne said he is offended by anyone comparing his show to a "black hater's show." He said the comparison was sensationalistic. "Everyone knows that it would be wrong to have a show called the black haters show. I don't hate blacks. I don't hate women."

Hawthorne said what he is trying to express is his frustration over relationships with women, not his hate for women.

"Every guy can feel the tension behind male/female relationships. There is sexual tension - that's what I project on my show," he said. "It's my feelings for women that are continually frustrating that are behind the show."

WRFN's General Manager, Paul Daniels Higginbotham said that although he doesn't personally condone it,

everyone has a right to express their own opinions.

"I personally don't see a need to call it the women hater's show," Higginbotham said. "It does not represent in any way the opinion of the station. But, it's not my job to tell people they can't have an opinion."

He agreed with Hawthorne that there is no comparison to a "Black Hater's Show," and says that the name "Women Hater's Show" is not nearly as offensive to him.

"There is no correlation between the 'Women Hater's Show' and a possible show called the 'Black Haters,'" he said. "I assume that he (Hawthorne) is not saying that he hates women as a gender, but on a personal level. This is a case of people taking things way too seriously."

Higginbotham said he hopes no one would be adversely affected by the show.

"I would honestly hope that no one would shape their lives, or their perceptions of themselves on anything they hear on the radio," he said.

Hawthorne said his show is not meant to be offensive to anyone. However, he said he wants to know if people are offended by it.

"I'm not an impersonal person," he said. "People can come to me and talk."

"There is a difference between hating the concept behind something and actually hating something. I don't think it's sexual harassment - I think it's just a joke," he said.

Hawthorne said the name is a gimmick to get people to listen to the show. "It's to make people laugh at themselves," he said.

NKU Women's Association President Jane Rega said she thinks some men think they have a right to joke about "hating women" or wanting to oppress women.

"It's the whole idea that the men think I'm part of the converted, I believe in sexual equality - so I can say derogatory things and its only a joke," she said. "In reality, this is the most insidious form of sexual harassment."

Some students said they take the title "Women Haters Show" as a joke and are not offended by the title.

"I have heard his show, and I have never been offended," said sophomore Debbie Curless. "As far as the name, I don't think the name alone is enough to be offensive."

Director of the Women's Center Katherine Meyer said she thinks a name like "The Women Hater's Show" is not funny, and that it may cause psychological damage to the listeners, both male and female, the radio station never anticipated.

"I don't want this on campus because it's a hostile environment for women - everyone's self-esteem is low anyway - it's not good for women or men," she said.

Hawthorne said he doesn't believe that his show should have any baring on what people think of themselves or others.

"Self-respect derives from the self -

who can take away from you what you already have," he said.

Susan Schmidt, another DJ at WRFN said she understands how some people could be offended by the title of the show, even if the content is relatively mild.

"I personally don't like it at all, and I've told him (Hawthorne) that. There's really no justification for a name like that," she said.

Schmidt said the problem is that there are so many songs out that are degrading to women.

Although she said she is offended by the name of the show, Schmidt said that she doesn't hold it against Hawthorne personally.

She said she doesn't think Hawthorne "does anything with malice intent," and that part of his and other DJ's actions stem from the fact that they are very young.

Hawthorne is 20 years old.

"I can take it lightly because I know personally that's how it's intended," she said. "But, women are suppressed in society so much, we don't need one more thing."

Schmidt said sometimes she gets frustrated as a young woman trying to overcome the obstacles that sexism presents her.

"Sometimes I feel like 'why even try?' But then I realize that we can't give up. If one thing, like changing the name of the show would help, I think he should change it," she said.

## Students Have The Last Word

Dean of Students Bill Lamb said that because the show is student run, and university funded, the "control comes from other students."

"They (other students) have the right to say 'we're not going to fund this' - this right could be exercised on any student media."

The Media Board cannot exercise prior restraint (they cannot tell WRFN what to put on the air or what not to), or censorship either, but they could strongly recommend something, after they have looked at both points of view, according to Lamb.

"The supreme court has upheld college students rights to control their own media," he said.

Legal counsel for NKU, Shelia Bell said that Lamb was correct.

She said that their was a recent attempt by the University of Wisconsin to censor some students on campus, and a federal court ruled that the university could not.

"The courts have in the past been loathe to do anything that would interfere with freedom of speech," she said.

Students who would like to support either side can write the media board in the communications department, first floor, Landrum Academic Center.

## The Job Search Begins



Students talk to potential employees at Career Day, sponsored by NKU's Career Development Center. Northerner Photo by Julie Venable.

## Cuts Continued From Page 1

"The council members feel that it is unrealistic to ask for such a significant increase in funding when the total revenues for the state may only equal \$600 million."

"The council indicated before it could approve such a large request, it wanted to see what the impact of lower funding recommendations would be at different institutions to respond to the five alternatives," he added.

Sheridan Martin, president of the student bar association at Chase College of Law and the student full-time member on the council said it would not be wise for the council to seek full funding of the formula.

"One-hundred percent formula funding puts us at the average median for other institutions in other states that are comparable in size," he said.

"As projected there's going to be \$600 million in revenue for Kentucky, half of which is what we will be requesting. And practical reason tells you they (General Assembly) are not going to give you that much," he added.

Martin said the president's concern was that if the council does not ask for the 100 percent funding, higher education will get even less than what it needs.

"Both sides have a point," Martin said. "But we're trying to be sensible and responsible about this and show we're concerned about this."

The council is anticipating some more reductions next year, said J. David Porter, chairman of finance committee for the council.

Using different scenarios will show the legislature that these are the projects each school can do depending on the level the council deems to be the best case for higher education at this time, Porter said.

"Its going to be survival of the fittest," he said.

NKU would need an additional \$10 million added to the \$30.1 million to achieve the 100 percent full funding level.

NKU officials would like to see that amount become a reality, but the chances of getting it are slim to none, Taulbee said.

"It is not a realistic assumption that we would be funded at that level," he said.

Of the \$85 million being asked by Governor Wallace Wilkinson to address the projected state fund general revenue shortfall of \$155 million, higher education is being asked to take a 37 percent share of that cut.

**CORRECTION** - *The Northerner* wishes to apologize for any confusion caused by the residence hall stories in both the Oct. 30 and Nov. 6 issues of our paper. So much information is becoming available so quickly that sometimes the staff gets a little confused. Again, we are sorry for any inconvenience the inaccuracies may have caused. The correct information is the following:

Double occupancy in the current residence halls (Kentucky and Commonwealth) for the '92-93 school year will be \$700 per semester per person. Single occupancy will be \$1,050 per semester. Added to these rates will be a mandatory \$750 meal plan per semester (19 meals per week) for each student living in this part of the hall complex.

The two bedroom units in the Norse Hall building will be \$855 per semester with a required choice between the \$750 meal plan or a \$700 meal plan per semester (15 meals per week).

While the Woodcrest Apartments will not have a required meal plan, an optional one of ten meals per week is available for \$525 a semester. The efficiencies (one student per unit) will have a room rate of \$320 per person per month. The one bedroom unit (two students per unit) will have a room rate of \$265 per person per month. The three bedroom unit (three students, each student has a private bedroom) will have

a room rate of \$265 per person per unit.

The graph in the Oct. 30 issue was also unintentionally misleading and some viewed the comparisons of the different minimum meal plans as unfair. The following is the correction of the graph:

The universities in this graph include Northern Kentucky University, Eastern Kentucky University, University of Kentucky, Murray State and Morehead State University.

university	#meals/week	cost
NKU	19	\$ 750
EKU	20	925
UK	19	950
MURRAY	19	720
MSU	19	695
NKU	15	700
EKU	14	755
UK	15	800
MURRAY	15	680
MSU	15	650
NKU	10	525
EKU	10	600
UK	10	650
MURRAY	10	630
MSU	10	505

NKU's costs are for fall '92 while other universities are for fall '91 and expected to increase by fall '92.

## The **N**ortherner

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Thoughts On Making The World A Better Place**Tolerance Necessary In Diverse Atmosphere**

LOWELL A. TRUITT  
CONTRIBUTOR

*"We are a nation with no geographic boundaries, bound together through our beliefs. We are like-minded individuals, sharing a common vision, pushing toward a world rid of color-lines."*

- Janet Jackson, "Rhythm Nation 1814"

The differences between you and I are vague.

These differences are not conveyed in the shades of black, yellow or white, for they are merely external extractions within flesh. The fact lies only in one's mind, one's heart and one's knowledge of the world.

Whether it be his or her opinion about a social issue such as abortion (a subject that effects everyone in one way or the other), politics or civil rights, all individuals deserve the chance to be heard and accounted for.

We grow in society to develop our own individual political ideology. We acquire this ideology beginning with birth, from friends, family, schooling and special events. We acquire this information also from experience and as we mature: wisdom.

As we develop these ideals and beliefs, we must also be open minded to change. We must hear the other man's opinion

and take it to heart. It may have some significance and wisdom to it.

Every single person is special and possesses his or her own talents and individualities. Every single person is unique and should be treated as such with respect and kindness. We have different cultures and backgrounds, but yet all have the need for love and attention.

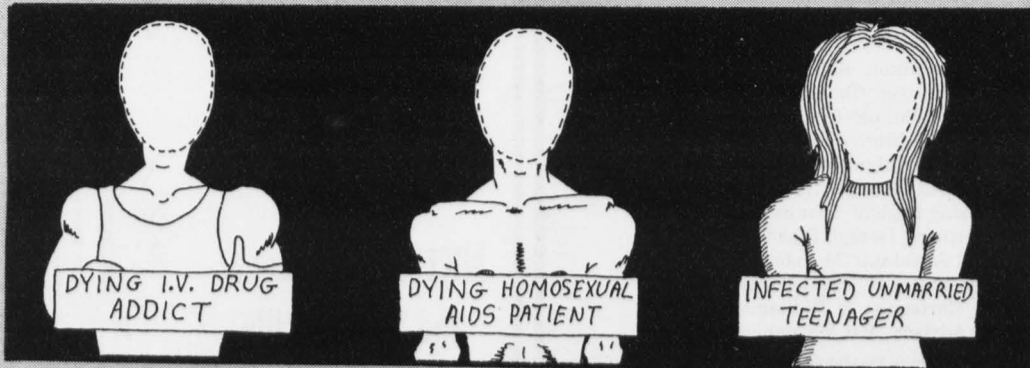
We are everything that exists in today's ever changing society. We must all remember these facts for the extreme individual growth and possibility that exist within us all.

One day we might see the change when all individuals can sit and listen,

compromise and construct.

We individually can judge a person by his knowledge and ideas, instead of condoning him because of his beliefs or background. Maybe we will see the day of a common ground existing among all individuals learning and exploring different cultures; thoughts and ideas different from our own, but yet the same in the overall achievement of happiness existing among mankind.

Maybe we'll see this day and if we are lucky enough to survive the generations of time and the tribulations of war, we'll live to see much more, and when that day comes, so be it.



## Student Poll

### Fee Increases May Cause Some To Leave Dorms

**KELLI MILLIGAN**  
COPY EDITOR  
**LAURA OWEN**  
CONTRIBUTOR

The following are the answers to a non-scientific poll conducted by *The Northerner* last week. Residence hall students were asked the question: "Do you plan on living in the halls next year and has the new meal plan or dorm prices effected your decision?"

I'm unsure because of the dorm increase and the meal plan.

Tina Adkins - freshman

I'm moving out because of the dorm increase and the meal plan.

Shana Rohr - sophomore

I'm moving out because of the increases. NKU was once affordable but no longer. \$1,500 a semester is a lot. There should be options in the meal plan.

Terrie Holahan - junior

Yes I am returning, but will hopefully get an apartment. There shouldn't be a mandatory meal plan. I can't eat that much food.

Camille Powell - freshman

Yes, I am returning and think the meal plan is good. It's convenient because I'm a basketball player. I can eat when I can.

Roseanna Rock - freshman

I'm not sure if I'll return. The meal plan is ridiculous. I never eat on campus. I would like to get an apartment.

Kelly Fox - sophomore

No, I won't return because of meal plan and tuition. I am paying for school alone. This makes it really hard.

Lori Gravlin - freshman

I will return but don't like the meal plan. It's unfair and costs too much. I can't eat that much food.

Laura Wengren - freshman

I think it's unfair and I wouldn't return if I weren't graduating. Your balance should carry over until next semester. That's where they're making their money. No one can eat \$750 worth of food in one semester.

Chris Kardux - senior

I will not return to the dorms. The meal plan is unfair, so is the tuition increase.

Jennifer Thompson - junior

I will return because I am here on scholarship, but I don't agree with the meal plan, it should be optional.

Kenneth Brown - junior

I think the meal plan is a good idea. This way students won't run out of food or money for food and will always eat well.

Michael Rutland - freshman

I won't return because of the meal plan.

Katie Goody - sophomore

I will return but I will live in an apartment. I would consider living in a suite if the meal plan didn't exist.

Shalom Bentley - freshman

I won't return because of the increase and meal plan. I will live off campus.

TaQuawn Medaris - freshman

I may have to live off campus because of the meal plan and it's a great inconvenience, but it will be cheaper.

Carol Greer - freshman

I plan to return but would rather get an off campus apartment. The meal plan is extremely expensive. A lot of people, most people, go home on weekends so that's 5 meals they won't be eating . . . more money they will lose.

Hope Cammareri - sophomore

I will try to return but it will be hard. The mandatory meal plan makes it almost not affordable.

April Wyatt - sophomore

I'm planning to come back. The meal plan bothers me but not the new dorm prices. There's no way I will eat the many meals (19) each week. Even with my scholarship for school I have to get extra money for the meal plan.

Jennifer Landrum - sophomore

Yes, (the meal plan and dorm prices) were never a question.

Kevin Nichols - sophomore

I know my roommate is not coming back. Upperclassmen cook a lot in their rooms. I spend only about \$7 a week on food and paying \$750 a semester doesn't make sense.

Jonathan Kollman - junior

Yes, I am coming back, but I don't think anything needs to cost so much.

Julie Gantley - junior

I'm going to transfer to Western (Kentucky University) because the meal plan is outrageous.

Jessie Combs - sophomore

I'm undecided because of the dorm payment and the cost of the meal plan. I have had a meal card for two and a half months and haven't even used \$150 of it. I don't want my parents spending money on food I won't eat.

Scott Bavaro - sophomore

I'm not coming back because the prices are going to increase. I came to NKU because it was cheaper. My roommate is not coming back either.

Tina Bridewell - sophomore

Yes, I am coming back. I guess I'll have to pay more. My roommate is coming back, too.

Kathy Walker - freshman

**P R I O R I T Y R E G I S T R A T I O N**

October 28 to November 22

**TUITION BILLED. PAYMENT DUE JANUARY 3.**

**FORMS WERE MAILED TO ELIGIBLE STUDENTS; INQUIRE IF YOU HAVE NOT RECEIVED ONE.**

Spring



1992

**E A R L Y R E G I S T R A T I O N**

**FORMS MUST BE OBTAINED & PROCESSED IN PERSON. MONDAY TO THURSDAY, 8:15 A.M. TO 6:15 P.M. FRIDAY, 8:15 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M.**

December 2 to 6

**TUITION BILLED. PAYMENT DUE JANUARY 3.**

December 9 to 23 and January 2 to 7

**PAYMENT DUE WHEN YOU REGISTER.**

## Alliance Urges Students To Vote For Diversity

Dear NKU students:

The campaign for student government offices is once again upon us. It has come to our attention that the governing body for the students of NKU is making decisions that are not representative of the students' interests. We are asking for your support to redirect those concerns back to NKU.

As a diverse group of student leaders we have come together in order to "put students first." Our agenda includes a smoking policy that is equitable to every student. We are opposed to any consensual relationship policy that would reprimand a professor, staff member or student. We are for bringing a student voice back to campus issues, such as, where did the second floor library lounge go? As well, we resist a mandatory meal plan for NKU dorm students.

Our group includes Steve Koetting, former president of Alpha Tau Omega; Nathan Smith, an executive officer of Pi Kappa Alpha; Kenny Smith, fellow member Pi Kappa Alpha; Georgianne Mitchell, graduate assistant, MPA program; Fandi Ingah, an international student; Jeff Dunn, president of political science club; Kelson Combs, writer for *The Lost Cause* and member of the residence hall council; Caroline Neack, executive officer of Young Democrats; Melissa Nichols, editor of *Licking River Review*; and as write-in candidate for Judicial Council, Diane Goetz, editor of *The Northerner*. Together, we possess an amount of leadership that will allow student concerns to be expressed.

We feel that our group can best symbolize the diverse interests of the student body. We encourage you to exercise your right to vote in the upcoming student government elections on Nov. 12 and 13. Bring your student I.D., participate in your election and allow us to work for you in the next year as your voice in student government!

The Alliance

### From SG To You

## Vote For Campus Leaders

Dear Students:

I hope that all of you have taken the opportunity to vote in this fall's Student Government elections. I can not stress enough how important it is for you to show your support for the Student Government. As you vote, please take advantage of the Gripe Day tables that will be set up during the election days.

As many of you have read or heard, there have been substantial cuts made in the budgets of institutes of higher education. I would like to stress that these cuts are coming from the state and not from NKU's administration. The administration is doing what it can to best put these cuts into effect while keeping educational programs intact. Please write your state senators and representatives expressing your opinion on this situation. If you have any questions regarding the cuts or anything else involving Northern, please contact me at 572-5190.

Once again, please show your support of Student Government and vote in this week's election.

Thank you for your time and please have a safe week.

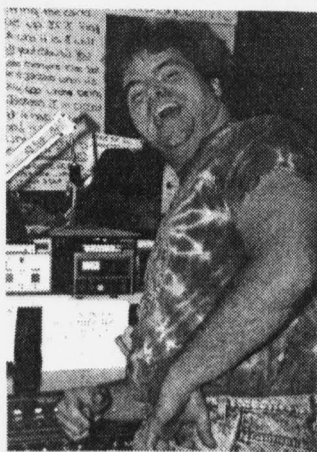
Sincerely,  
David A. Stringer  
President  
Student Government

### Letters Continued on Page 7

## WE'VE CHANGED



**WKRC**



**WE AREN'T JUST FOR  
BREAKFAST ANYMORE**

## CO-REC RACQUETBALL MIXED DOUBLES TOURNAMENT

Last Entry Date:.....Mon, Nov 18

Play Begins:..... Sun, Nov 24

For more information or sign up, call or stop by

**Campus Recreation**

572-5197 / AHC 129

## MEN'S VOLLEYBALL HOLIDAY TRIPLES

Last Entry Date:.....Mon, Nov 18

Play Begins:..... Sun, Nov 24

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## Support Should Be Given To Those Back From The War

Dear Editor:

Day after day, you see them. Just faces in the crowd. Just students like you and I pursuing an education, except for one big difference: they have been to war and back. Not so long ago while you and I sat comfortably on a safe university campus, these people sat in a hot desert on the other side of the world. They sat there not knowing if they were going to come home or not. They sat there while their friends and families suffered the pain of separation.

Desert Storm is over to many, but not for these people. They were there. To many of us, Desert Storm was a media spectacular, a Super Bowl to end all Super Bowls. We cheered "USA, USA" as men and women marched off to war. Many of us had no real worries about the war, after all, there was no draft. We pasted stickers on our notebooks and car bumpers and chanted for victory.

All the hoopla and cheering is now past. The media event and the excitement is past. Walking through a hall the other day I noticed a "support our troops" sticker. It was faded and partially torn. Will our support for our troops fade like this haunting reminder of this nation's most recent war?

What about our troops? They went, they are the ones who paid the price. How ever you felt about the war, you know this is the truth. These brave men and women deserve our compassion, respect and support. These soldiers need all the benefits and assistance they so richly deserve in order to readjust to their former lives. We supported our troops then, let's make sure we support them now. Tom and Taquawn, welcome home . . .

Ancil Campbell  
NKU Student

## Frustrated By Budget Cuts?

### Complain To Your Legislators

Dear Editor:

I would like to address the current state budget cuts.

NKU, like other state universities, must cut its budget. NKU alone is facing \$1.1 million in mandatory cuts. Other universities are staring at the same problem. The question of what to cut is a difficult one. Is it to be services or personnel or both? Freezes on hiring and equipment purchases may not be enough.

My problem is, the universities are being told to cut their budgets at a greater percentage than other state agencies. Higher education receives about 16 percent of the total state budget. However, universities are being asked to take the brunt of the shortfall. Of the \$85 million to be reduced to address the projected state shortfall of \$155 million, higher education is being asked to take a 37 percent cut, which comes out to \$31.6 million.

This mandate is from a governor who would like to be known as the "Kentucky Education Reformer." Wallace Wilkinson did not live up to his self proclaimed and promoted status with these cuts. He, however, is taking the lead from President George Bush who believes education photo opportunities are better than commitment, change and funding.

I urge NKU students to write their representatives, both state and federal, for more higher education funding. Also, vote for candidates who will support higher education funding. Otherwise, do not complain and yell at the NKU bursar when the Council of Higher Education raises tuition and NKU raises student fees to fill the gap left by the state in a funding shortfall.

Steve Koetting  
NKU Student

## The Northerner Welcomes Your Signed Letters

In order to be published, letters must be signed.

### Representatives at Large

(Vote for no more than 18)

- |                          |                             |
|--------------------------|-----------------------------|
| ___ 1. Tami Bittner      | ___ 15. Julia Taylor        |
| ___ 2. Brett Kappas      | ___ 16. Ken Smith           |
| ___ 3. Steve Rust        | ___ 17. Kimberly Vance      |
| ___ 4. Erin Pittnam      | ___ 18. Jason Setters       |
| ___ 5. Chuck Hollis      | ___ 19. Lee LeSure          |
| ___ 6. Paul Wingate      | ___ 20. Jim Saner           |
| ___ 7. Dennis Hardebeck  | ___ 21. Caroline Neack      |
| ___ 8. LaShawn Williams  | ___ 22. Georgianne Mitchell |
| ___ 9. Jennifer Boyd     | ___ 23. Jeff Dunn           |
| ___ 10. Thomas Manning   | ___ 24. Frandi Ingah        |
| ___ 11. Bryan Underwood  | ___ 25. Melissa Nichols     |
| ___ 12. Eddie Blackledge | ___ 26. Kelson Combs        |
| ___ 13. Nathan Smith     | ___ 27. Jeff Carter         |
| ___ 14. Serena Wilson    | ___ 28. Steve Koetting      |

Write-in \_\_\_\_\_

Write-in \_\_\_\_\_

### JUDICIAL COUNCIL

(Vote no more than 5)

- |                |                |
|----------------|----------------|
| Write-in _____ | Write-in _____ |
| Write-in _____ | Write-in _____ |
| Write-in _____ | Write-in _____ |

## Student Government Elections

**Tuesday, Nov. 12th &  
Wednesday, Nov. 13th**

**YOU MUST HAVE YOUR STUDENT  
I.D. TO VOTE!!!**

**8:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.**

**&**

**5 - 6 p.m.**

**in  
Landrum,  
Natural Science, &  
University Center**

# Three-week event calendar a brainchild of WRFN and The Northerner

## November 13 - 19

**November 13:** Dan Wilson, comedian, 12 p.m., UC Theatre.

**November 14:** Brass Choir Concert, 8 p.m. Main Stage. Free to all.

**November 14:** NKU All Geek Smash Bash, 8 p.m. - 1 a.m., UC Ballroom. Greeks, \$2, Non-Greeks (with i.d.) \$3, Non-Greeks (without i.d.) \$4.

**November 14:** Campus N.O.W. re-organization meeting, 7 p.m., UC Lobby. Call Angela at 572-7904 or 572-6497 for details.

**November 15:** Music Day for high school music students, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. throughout various rooms in the music department.

**November 17:** Canterbury Fellowship Meeting, 5-7 p.m., UC 108. Call Mary Ann Weis and 572-5177 or Joe Pennington at 431-1786 for more information.

**November 18:** Mark Nizer Mid-Day Show, lunch \$1, 12-1 p.m., UC Theater.

**November 18:** Faculty Recital with David Dunevant, trombone, 8 p.m. Main Stage.

**November 18:** Student Affiliate of the American Chemical Society meeting 12 p.m., NS 210.

**November 18:** Sociology Student Organization bake sale, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m., 2nd floor Landrum.

**November 19:** NKU Museum of Anthropology presents *Macumba, Trance, and Spirit Healing*, a film presenting the lives of the practitioners of macumba, a major Brazilian religion with both African and Roman Catholic roots. The film will cover spirit healing aspects of the religion, and will illustrate the therapeutic and psychotherapeutic values of such techniques. 12:15 p.m. LA110 and 7 p.m. BEP 200. Free to public. For more information call Dr. Mary Carol Hopkins, Films Coordinator, at 572-5259.

## November 20 - 26

**November 20:** Meeting of the Third Wave, sponsored by the Women's Center, 3:30 p.m., BEP 301. Staneala Beckley from Si-

erra-Leone will speak about differences between African and American culture.

**November 20:** Northern Kentucky Sierra Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., Chancellor's Room, Thomas More College. "Show and Tell" program: bring favorite vacation slides. Call Ron Lusby after 7 p.m. at 635-9221 for information.

**November 20:** International Coffee, 12-1:30 p.m., UC TV Lounge.

**November 21-24, 26, and December 3-7:** Department of Theatre presents *Lysistrata*, Black Box Theatre. Call 572-5464 for more information.

**November 21:** NKU Women's Association presents "Gender Differences in Managerial Career Advancement", 3-5 p.m., UC 108. Dr. Susan Scollay and Prof. Carolyn S. Bratt present their research project, *factors creating gender differences in managerial career development*.

**November 22:** ISU Meeting, 2:30-4 p.m., UC 108.

**November 22:** Keyboard Kaleidoscope, 8 p.m. Main Stage. Free to all.

**November 24:** Opera Recital Workshop, 3 p.m., Main Stage.

**November 25:** Percussion Ensemble, 8 p.m., Main Stage. Free to all.

**November 26:** Dr. Jakob Petuchowski, Sol and Arlene Bronstein Professor of Jewish-Christian studies and research professor of Jewish theology and liturgy, HUC-JIR presents "Beauty and the Unseen God: Dealing with Symbols in Prayer," 8 p.m., Hebrew Union College, Mayerson Hall Auditorium.

## November 27 - December 3

**December 2:** Jazz Ensemble Concert, 8 p.m., Main Stage. Free to all.

**December 2:** APB Lobby Decorating, 1-3 p.m., UC.

**December 3:** BUS and AOA Christmas Presentation, Cafeteria ABC.

# Post No Bills

... a bulletin board of information relevant to NKU students

**The Catholic Newman Center** has a free spaghetti supper every Thursday evening at 5:30 p.m. and is located at 512 Johns Hill Road. Call 781-3775 for information.

**Women's Center** offers: *Women in Prayer Group* every Wednesday 12:15-12:45 p.m., BEP 301; *12-Step Program* every Tuesday, 12:15-1 p.m. BEP 301; *AA Meetings* every Thursday, 11 a.m.-12 p.m. BEP 301; *Pregnant Without A Partner* every Friday, 11 a.m.-12 p.m.; *Peer Support for Non-Traditional Women* every Friday, 12-1 p.m. Questions? Call 572-6497.

**PSC Club** meets at 1 p.m. on the first Friday of every month, LA 211, the student PSC Lounge.

**Philosophy Club** meets on Wednesdays, 2:30 - 3:30 p.m., Cafe ABC upstairs. Call Jona Hicks at 344-8963 for more information.

**Student Government meetings** are held at 3 p.m. every Monday UC 108. All students are invited.

**Campus Republicans** meet 3 p.m. every Friday in UC 116.

**Student Bar Association** meets 4:30 p.m. every Thursday.

**Campus Health Services** now has extended hours. Hours are now 8:15 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Mon.-Thurs. and 8:15 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Fri.

**Les causeries du lundi** informal conversation in French, open to all students, staff, and Francophiles at heart, 2 p.m., LA501 every Monday. Call Barbara Klaw at 572-5515 or Gisele Loriot-Raymer at 572-5531 for information.

**Kaffeestunde**, informal conversation in German, open to all students, faculty, and staff who would like an opportunity to practice speaking and listening to German, 3 p.m. every Thursday, LA535.

**WNKU 89.7 FM**, in its never-ending quest for raising community environmental awareness, produces the *Earth Calendar*, a comprehensive listing of events pertinent to environmentalism in the tri-state. Call WNKU at 572-6500 for more information or call the *Earth Calendar Hotline* at 559-7756.

**Cincinnati Opera** presents the 1992 *Young American Artist Program*, offering young singers the opportunity to combine working experience and study within the context of a major opera company. Auditions will be in Cincinnati. Those interested should be prepared to sing several arias of contrasting styles in original language, one aria in English, one opretta/musical theatre selection in English, and one two to three minute prepared, memorized monologue from a play, opretta, or musical theatre piece. For information or an application to audition, please write Anne Schmidt, Cincinnati Opera, 1241 Elm Street, Cincinnati, OH 45210, or call 621-1919, ext. 220.

**Glamour's Top Ten College Women Competition** is searching for eligible females. Applicants must be full-time junior undergraduates. For more information or for an application, call 572-6497 or stop by the Women's Center.

**College Fiction Contest** sponsored by *Playboy Magazine* is accepting original, unpublished stories, maximum length: 25 pages (double spaced). First prize is \$3,000 and publication of story in Oct '92 *Playboy*. Contest is open to all university students, regardless of age. Deadline is Jan. 1, 1992. Send manuscript and a 3"X5" card with your name, address, telephone number and college affiliation to: *Playboy, College Fiction Contest*, 680 N. Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, IL, 60611.

**AIFS Minority Scholarship** for study abroad offered to African-Americans, His-

panic-Americans, Native-Americans, Asian-Americans and Pacific Islanders. Applications and further information can be obtained by calling 800-727-2437, ext. 6106, or writing: Minority Scholarship Selection Committee, Attn.: Anne Decker, AIFS, 102 Greenwich, CT 06830.

**National Research Council to award Ford Foundation Fellowships for minorities.** Predoctoral, dissertation, and postdoctoral fellowships are available to Native American Indians, Alaskan Natives (Eskimo or Aleut), African Americans, Mexican Americans, Native Pacific Islanders (Polynesians or Micronesians), and Puerto Ricans. Inquiries concerning application materials and program administration should be addressed to: Fellowship Office, GR420A, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington D.C. 20418.

**NKU Dental Hygiene Program** accepting new patients. Patients can receive preventative treatment such as cleaning and examination, X-rays, and sealants. The patient's personal dentist will be notified when treatment is completed; X-rays will be forwarded. Cost is minimal, Delta Dental insurance is accepted. Facilities are located on NKU's Covington Campus, 1401 Dixie Highway. Call 572-6620 for information.

**Cooperative Center for Study in Britain (CCSB)** is now accepting student applications for its London Winter Break Program, Dec. 26, 1991 - Jan. 8, 1992, and the 1992 semester in Oxford. For information call 572-6512.

**The Academic Advising Resource Center (AARC)** is providing academic advising services to all undeclared, degree-seeking undergraduates. The center's advising services are also available to NKU associates who desire to pursue degree programs, but are undecided about a major. The AARC is currently advising students for early registration for Spring 1992. The AARC is located in BEP 469, 572-6900. Call to schedule an appointment.

**Anonymous HIV Testing and Pre and Post Counseling** provided by the Northern Kentucky Health Department on the first and third Tuesday of each month, 12 - 4 p.m. and again on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. in the Health Office, UC 300.

**Steely Library** is keeping its loggia area opening from Sunday through Thursday until midnight. The rest of the library will close at regular hours (Sun. 6 p.m. and Mon. - Thurs. 10 p.m.). Contact Rebecca Kelm at 572-6651 with questions regarding this or other library services.

**Volunteer Opportunities Available at Kenton County Boys/Girls Club.** Tutors are needed in their Education Department, Mon.-Fri.. Other positions are also available. Hours are flexible. Call John Foley, Director of Volunteers, at 431-5346.

**Brighton Center, Inc.** operates a Family Day Care Center Satellite Program. This program provides quality child care in the homes of state certified providers. Financial assistance is available. For more information, call Cheryl Simpson at 491-8303.

**Free Daytona Beach '92 Guide Available.** The Visitor's Bureau for the Daytona Beach Resort Area is offering its free "Official Guide to Spring Break '92" for college students. Information on accommodations and events from Feb. through April is also available. Call 1-800-854-1234 or write P.O. Box 910, Daytona Beach, FL 32115.

**Support Welcome House.** The NKU Student Sociology Organization is sponsoring a canned food drive. Welcome House is home to women and their children with no place to go. We need your help to make this a success. Please drop off your donations in LA 216. The deadline is December 5.

# Want Recognition For Your Campus Organization?

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FOR THE LOW PRICE OF ZERO (THAT'S A BARGAIN ON THIS CAMPUS!), YOU CAN SUBMIT INFORMATION CONCERNING AN EVENT OR SERVICE.

The *Three Week Event Calendar* provides brief information on upcoming events of general interest. The *Post No Bills* section provides information on regularly scheduled events, scholarships, and a vat of other tasty knowledge. Simply submit the event, a brief description, the time, location, and a phone number.

# World War II on the Home Front

## Phi Alpha Theta Sponsors Afternoon Lecture

The Northern Kentucky University Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, the history honor society, will sponsor a program entitled "World War II: Mobilizing the Home Front," 3 p.m., Nov. 14, LA 417.

Dr. Michael C. C. Adams, Professor of History, will speak on "Hollywood and the Home Front." Dr. Adams earned the Ph.D. at the University of Sussex, and he is the author of *Our Masters the Rebels*, published by Harvard University Press, and *The Great Adventure: Male Desire and the coming of World War I*, published by Indiana University Press in 1990. Presently he is on sabbatical leave writing a textbook on World War II for Johns Hopkins University Press.

Dr. Louis R. Thomas, Professor Emeritus of

History, will speak on "Mobilizing the Home Front With Music," a presentation that includes selected excerpts of recordings from the period. Dr. Thomas earned a Ph.D. in history at the University of Cincinnati, and since his retirement from a distinguished career at the university, he continues teaching in the History and Geography Department and speaking throughout Kentucky and the tri-state area as a participant in the Kentucky Humanities Council Speakers Bureau. He is a World War II veteran.

The program is free and open to the public, and participants are invited to a reception following the lectures. For further information, please contact Dr. James A. Ramage, Phi Alpha Theta Faculty Advisor, 572-5461.

# Shakespeare Scholar Explores History of Drama

ANN ABBOTT  
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

In Shakespeare's time, actors were regarded with about the same attitude as prostitutes, said guest lecturer Patrick Spottiswoode.

"The status of an actor in those times was very different than today. The common perception was that actors were like prostitutes - they both had jobs in which they faked it for money," he said.

Spottiswoode, who is the director of Globe education at the Shakespeare Globe Museum in Southwark, England, came to NKU last week to talk about Shakespeare, his plays, and their value in today's world. He is in the U.S. promoting the planned rebuilding of the Globe Theatre outside of London.

The original Globe was the home of Shakespeare and his acting company.

According to Spottiswoode, not only were actors not perceived as the heroes modern day audiences are used to, theaters themselves were not considered classy places to be.

The theaters of the day were built outside of town, not for novelty, but because it was illegal to build a theatre in town, Spottiswoode said.

"The theaters were built next to brothels and cock-fighting houses. The neighbors of the actors were hookers and thieves," he said. "Cities in those days didn't boast that they had a great theatre, as our cities do today. They boasted instead that they had no theaters at all. This was something to be proud of."

Spottiswoode said before theaters like the globe were built, actors traveled from town to town to put on plays.

"Traveling is hard work," he said. "You're always the outsider - its hard physically and emotionally."

Spottiswoode explained there is a great deal of significance in the appearance of the first theaters; this is revealed in the plays that Shakespeare wrote to be performed in the globe.

"When actors were traveling, they never knew where they would be performing, they didn't know if they would be in the street, or in an inn, or in a court. Most often, they didn't even have a stage," he said.

Theaters allowed playwrights to write scripts that incorporate things that we all take for granted, like props and scenery.

"How do you think they could perform a balcony scene like the one in Romeo and Juliet if they were out on the road?" said Spottiswoode.

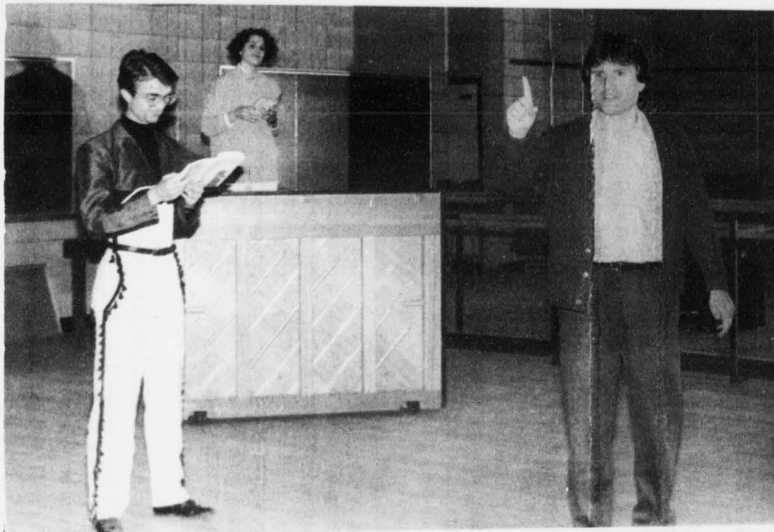
Another important thing that theaters provided were reliable acoustics.

"The Globe had good acoustics," Spottiswoode said. "This influenced not only how the actors could say their lines, but also the kind of script that could be written."

Again, he used Romeo and Juliet as an example.

"The lines in the balcony scene of Romeo and Juliet are subtle and sexy," he said. "Romeo did not stand there and yell 'Hark! What light through yonder

## Romeo, Romeo, ...



Theatre majors David Huffman and Lisa Dames are rehearsing the balcony scene from Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" with guest speaker Patrick Spottiswoode. Northern photo by Julie Venable.

window breaks? It is the east and Juliet is the sun!" He said this gently, with feeling. It just would not work any other way."

Spottiswoode said modern audiences need to stop being so obsessed with "seeing plays" and start listening to them more.

"In Shakespeare's day, it would have been absurd for someone to say they were going to 'see' a play," he said.

In that time, the best seats in the house were the ones from which one could hear the best, Spottiswoode said.

"Shakespeare was a master 'soundsmith,'" he said. "Shakespeare was always aware of his audience, talking to his audience."

Spottiswoode said he thinks it is a common misconception that Shakespeare wrote prose for commoners and verse for nobility. He said he thinks Shakespeare varied his writing style to be interesting.

"He knew that poetry from the beginning to end would bore, yet prose from the beginning to end wouldn't uplift," Spottiswoode said.

He said when we read Shakespeare we need to read aloud.

"Don't read these plays to yourself, you'll kill them - read them in groups," Spottiswoode said. "Don't look at the footnotes - I mean, I don't understand every word in Star Trek, but I don't say 'where's the footnotes.' Footnotes bog the reading down."

He ended his lecture with a plea for support of the rebuilding of the Globe Theatre. A number of students purchased \$5 booklets, the proceeds of which go towards the reconstruction.

Spottiswoode said that the reconstruction would be full-scale, and true to the original Globe; no roof, no lights and a standing audience.

"It will be a laboratory for actors, recreating the actor/audience relationship," he said.

*Editor's note: Due to budget cuts, Patrick Spottiswoode is the last paid speaker sponsored by the literature and language department for the rest of this school year.*

## Exploring International Studies At NKU

ANN ABBOTT  
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

According to the Office of International Programs outline of objectives, the office wants "to promote international activities and create awareness of International events on the campus of NKU and in the community."

Patrick Spottiswoode's lecture was co-sponsored by the literature and language department and the Cooperative Center for Study in Britain (CCSB).

The Kentucky's headquarters for the CCSB is located at NKU in the Office of International Programs.

The Office of International Programs is more than CCSB alone, according to the Program Director Michael Klembara,

"We coordinate exchanges of faculty members and students with foreign universities," he said.

When faculty members want to travel abroad, the office helps them with the necessary forms for financial assistance,

as well as offer suggestions on traveling abroad, Klembara explained.

When students want to travel abroad, the office will provide them with information on international internships, international work camps, and other international programs, he continued.

Klembara said that the office also helps students work out details like how to obtain a EuroRail Pass or a BritRail train pass.

Another reason for the office is to help in the development of future relations with foreign universities, said Klembara.

"We also promote cooperation with Greater Cincinnati Sister City Projects in China, France, Zimbabwe, Japan, Germany and the USSR."

"We have faculty and staff interested in each of these countries," he said.

Klembara said he thought one of the most important purposes of the office is to "assist in the internationalization of NKU."

**Experiencing College Life**

# International High School Students Visit NKU

**ANN ABBOTT**  
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Students from around the world gathered at NKU last week to sample college life in America.

Last Wednesday 66 exchange students from 26 local high schools visited NKU. The students represented 22 different countries.

The program was sponsored by NKU admission's office.

"Our hope is they will go home

and talk about NKU, and perhaps in a year or two come back," said International Affairs Coordinator Mary Ann Weiss. "It's also nice to give them the opportunity to experience college in the U.S."

Throughout the day, students visited various classrooms on campus.

The students said life in the U.S. was "different."

"It's really crazy sometimes," said Princeton High school

exchange student Sara Verlicchi. "I think Americans get up way too early."

Verlicchi is from Italy, where she said they sometimes have to get up early also, but "things and general aren't so rushed."

"There is always something to do in America," Jimend Revenga, from Mt. Notre Dame Academy.

Revenga, who is from Spain said she thinks Cincinnati is a "nice place to be a teenager."

The students interviewed said they regularly get together with other foreign students in the area. They said it's nice to talk to other foreign students.

Most of the students speak very good English.

"We all started learning English when we were very young," Verlicchi said.



**The Northerner wants your ideas for Features.**

Please call 572-5260, or stop by UC 209 and tell us about upcoming events and interesting people.

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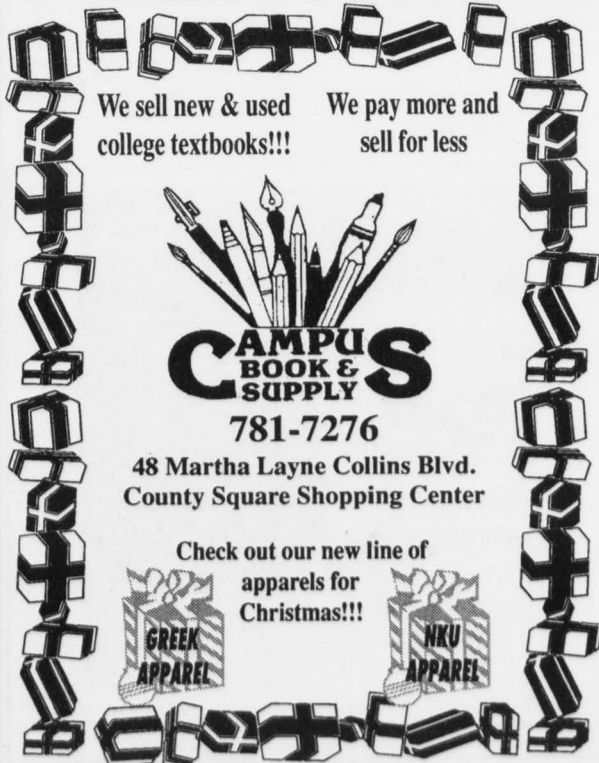


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## Norsemen Topple "Trees"

SCOTT COOK  
SPORTS EDITOR

A person could have gotten lost in the forest that visited the NKU campus last Saturday disguised as a basketball team.

Luckily for the men's basketball team, someone brought an axe with them to clear the way for a 118-101 victory against the visiting BC Panionios team from Greece.

The Panionios roster featured four players who were 6 feet 9 inches or taller. In comparison, the Norsemen's tallest player is 6-foot-8 junior center Todd Svoboda.

NKU coach Ken Shields said Svoboda struggled a bit offensively, but he had reason to because he was in the most difficult position.

"He (Svoboda) was in that situation of having all those trees around him," Shields said.

Despite being outsize underneath, Svoboda managed to score nine points and pull down 10 rebounds.

"I told Svoboda he will never play this year against that kind of size," Shields said. "Bellarmine has that kind of size, but they don't have the strength."

Bellarmine's 7-foot center Tom Schurfranz finished third in scoring last season in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

Shields said in scouting Panionios in its game against the University of Cincinnati last week he saw one weakness in its defense.

"Their defense was predicated with taking away the inside," Shields said.

To compensate for the sagging type of defense Panionios played, Shields knew the perimeter shot would be open for his team to take.

"I told them (NKU) before the game that there would be perimeter openings," Shields said.

These perimeter openings were just the axe the Norsemen needed to topple Panionios.

NKU was 17 for 30 (56.6 percent) from three point range for the game.

Senior forward David Marshall led the three point barrage for NKU with seven three point field goals. Junior Greg Phelia added six three point field goals for NKU.

Overall on the day Shields said he was pleased with his team's performance from the field.

The Norsemen were 41 of 78 (52.5 percent) from the field.

Marshall led NKU with 32 points in the game.

The one weakness Shields said he saw in the Norsemen was defense.

"Defensively we were coarse," he said.

He said his team has to get better defensively because it isn't going to be playing teams every game that it can score 118 points against.

## Slam Dunk Master



Junior center Todd Svoboda shows off the form that won him the slam dunk contest during last Saturday's "Meet The Norse Night." Svoboda also hit two free throws with no time left on the clock to give the Gold team the victory in the scrimmage played during the night. The Gold team won the game 49-47. Northern photo by Julie Venable.



Senior Valarie Gaerke puts up a free throw in the Black and White scrimmage during "Meet The Norse Night" last Saturday. Gaerke's White team won 26-25. Photo by Julie Venable.

## Lady Norse End With Win

STACEY DURBIN  
MANAGING EDITOR

After coming out to a slow start and losing the first game of its final match of the season the NKU women's volleyball team regrouped and defeated regular season conference co-champion Bellarmine College.

The Lady Norse took the match in four games 8-15, 15-12, 15-5, 15-9.

NKU coach Mary Biermann said her players were "jittery" in the first game.

"We made a sub and that raised our confidence and we started playing better," she said.

Senior Linda Schnetzer agreed with about the team's slow start.

"We really do that every game," Schnetzer said.

The combination of Schnetzer and sophomore setter Shawn Casey provided the knockout punch NKU needed to dominate the rest of the match.

The match was also the final match for Schnetzer the team's only senior.

"We wanted to win it for her," Biermann said about winning the match for Schnetzer.

"We'll try to get by without her next year. She was one of the best players I have coached," Biermann said. "She's a super athlete and a super person."

The win improved the team's final record to 10-18.

## Sports Briefs

### Soccer Team Recognized For Achievement

#### STAFF REPORT

Five NKU soccer players were recognized by the Great Lakes Valley Conference for their play this season.

Junior midfielder Tom Derenthal led the group. He was named GLVC Men's Soccer Player of the Year for his accomplishments this past season.

Derenthal led the NKU and the conference in scoring this season. He finished with 14 goals and 5 assists.

His 14 goals and 33 points also tied a school record.

Also recognized by the conference on its all-conference team were seniors George Senfner, Tom Ammann and Tim Lawson. Junior Todd Gruenwald was also recognized.

As a team this season the Norsemen finished with a 12-8 record, tying a school record for victories in a season.

### Cross Country Wraps Up Season

#### STAFF REPORT

The men's and women's cross country teams finished their seasons last Saturday in the NCAA Division II Great Lakes Region Championships in Edwardsville, Ill.

Both teams finished 16th out of 19 teams.

Junior Chris Fitzgerald led the men's team with his 71st place finish in the 6.2 mile race with a time of 35:52.

Sophomore Ernie Brooks was next for NKU in 86th place with a time of 36:22.

Junior Amy Wehrman led the NKU women in the 3.1 mile race. She also finished in 71st place with a time of 23:22.

Sophomore Becky Trotta was next for the Lady Norse finishing in 83rd place. Her time was 22:57.

### Eighteen On Academic All-Conference Team

#### STAFF REPORT

Eighteen NKU athletes were named to the Academic All-Great Lakes Valley Conference team for the fall of 1991.

They are (by sport): men's cross country, Ernie Brooks; women's cross country, Jennifer Ruschman and Becky Trotta; men's golf, Brian

Schluefer; men's soccer, Tom Ammann, Tom Derenthal, Steve Giles, Todd Gruenwald, David Stewart and Tim Yacks; women's tennis, Mary Beth Brown and Allison Morris; women's volleyball, Shawn Casey, Becky Cox, Tamara Ramer, Linda Schnetzer, Suzann Williams and Peggy Ziegler.



Sophomore Becky Cox awaits the serve during last week's final volleyball game of the season against Bellarmine. NKU won the match 8-15, 15-12, 15-5, 15-9. The team finished the season with a 10-18 record. Northernner photo by Blake Bodkin.

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Sam Bowden has always provided for his family's future.  
But the past is coming back to haunt them.

A MARTIN SCORSESE PICTURE  
**CAPE FEAR**



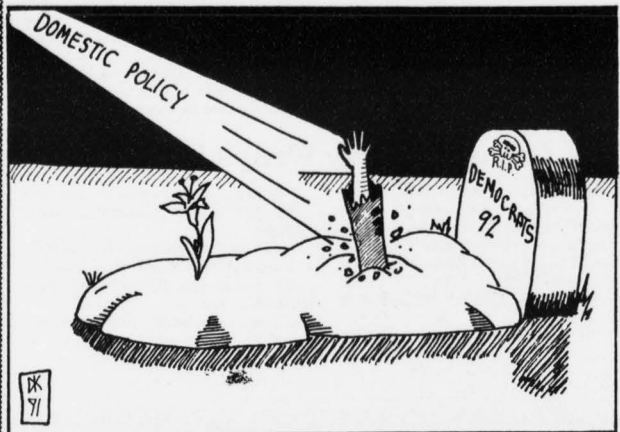
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MARTIN SCORSESE A UNIVERSAL RELEASE

COMING SOON



## Countdown To Finals

16, 15, 14, 13, 12,  
11, 10 more days



### Dear Dr. Comp:

Dear Dr. Comp,

My teacher told me that my papers are, and I quote, "too simple-minded." Can you believe it! She thinks I'm "overly sanguine." (I don't know what that meant either, so I looked it up. It means I'm too optimistic! Is that bad? God!) I think I can still get an "A" in the course, but my friends think I should drop it, like yesterday. Hey, Doctor Comp, what do you think?

-Less Than Half Worried

Dear Less Than Half Worried,

You belong to the laudable school of thought that believes the sun, though hidden behind clouds and therefore invisible, nevertheless is both there and there with sufficient power to change night into day. I share your simple faith. Like my mother used to say, "Everything will work out for the best. Tomorrow is another day." Those were her last words on the day she died.

So I hear what you are saying. And I sympathize with you. It angers me when people claim I'm this or I'm that. Once a person accused me of being a pessimist! "No way," I said. "I know lots of people who think the world is going to the dogs. But I disagree. There has always been more dogs in the world than people and more cockroaches than dogs. The world always has and always will belong to the cockroaches."

Yes, tomorrow is another day, but it benefits only those who take advantage of it. So, if I were you, I would drop your class like yesterday if not sooner or on tomorrow's yesterday at the latest.

But then, what do I know? I'm not a for-real doctor. I have a master's degree--not in comp!

# S.A.F.E.

*Student Advocates for Education*

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Stop in UC 208  
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**Word Processing** Pick up and delivery Campus Book and Supply, \$1.25/page. Call Lisa Fleissner at 635-0339.

**Have you forgotten?** This is the last week for recipes to be submitted for "Favorite Recipes of Faculty/Staff and Students at NKU." Bring recipes to BEP 209 or place envelopes provided in each department.

**Help Wanted:** Looking for a fraternity, sorority, student organization or exceptional individuals that would like to potentially make \$1000 or more sponsoring quality ski and beach trips on campus. For further information call Kim at Orion Tours, Inc., 1-800-800-6050.

**Refrigerator/Freezer**  
General Electric, white, 14.7 cubic feet, very good condition, \$200. Call Brenda at 232-2062 evenings after 5 p.m.

**Professional Word Processing,** reasonable rates. (606) 525-2193.

**Are you thankful the semester is almost over?** Look forward to spring by being advised early. Academic Advising Resource Center (AARC), advises all undeclared, degree-seeking students. Stop by BEP 469 or call 572-6900 for an appointment. If you have any questions please call me at 572-6918.

**Help Wanted:** Groundsperson to start immediately. \$5 an hour. Full-time. Accepting Applications 10-5 Mon. - Sat. Call 781-9888.

Mrs. Marilyn Shaver. **Typing Editing,** 441-4332.

**Hey World,**  
Bite me!

Ernie Hamton

You just gotta love those DZ's!

Tim Granger

**Hey Ann Oliver,**  
What's it like to work at a real radio station?

KW, CC

A special thanks to Mike Butch, Mike Casaglande, Dave Stringer and Mark Kiyzwonos for their efforts in October!

Sigma Phi Epsilon

**TYPING:** Experienced, quality work, some editing, pick up and delivery may be arranged. \$1.25 per full page, double spaced. Ten minutes from campus. Call Rosemary Menetrey at 781-5196.

**For Sale:** Yamaha, 920 Virgo, Call Eli, 283-5135.

**Wanted:** Part-time delivery. Earn up to \$8/hour. Valid license & good driving record required. Pizza Hut, Highland Heights. 781-8500.

**Please Help Us!!!** The *Northerner* needs staff writers for the remainder of this semester and for the spring. If interested, call Diane Goetz at 572-5260 or 921-2165. You don't have to be a journalism major to write for the newspaper!

**City Lights at Covington Landing**  
Thursday, College Night 18 and older with college I.D. Half price drink specials, party on the river.

**Spanish or French speakers to teach** in an after school enrichment program for elementary children. Part-time 4 to 6 hours, \$15 - \$30 a class. Must be enthusiastic, responsible and like working with young children. Call 331-7090 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

**Attention NKU students:**

Time is running out to buy chances for the big jar of candy in the University Center. Hurry now to satisfy your sweet tooth later! MWF 11-2, TR 10:40-1:40.

Theta Phi Alpha pledges

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