



## In The News

### Higher Education

**Southern states need to increase higher ed spending**

By Mitchell Miller  
Associated Press Writer

**RICHMOND, Va. (AP)** — Southern states need to increase spending on higher education and control tuition hikes, while colleges and universities must become more open to change, an education panel reported.

State and local government spending in 15 Southern states grew 50 percent from the mid-1980s to 1990, but higher education spending increased by only 38 percent, the Southern Regional Education Board said in a report last week.

The annual tuition bill for students at public colleges and universities in the region has more than doubled in 10 years, and the bill for students at independent colleges and universities has nearly tripled. Former Virginia Gov. Gerald L. Baliles, chairman of the GREB Commission for Educational Quality, said state and national leaders do not recognize the value of higher education in a changing world.

"Their budget decisions are proof that higher education's priority is slipping," he said in presenting the study's findings at a joint meeting of the House Education Committee and the Senate Education Committee.

"Our bottom line is straightforward," Baliles said, "We want to persuade citizens, their elected representatives, educators, and all who have a stake in our region's well-being, that higher education is essential, that it is at risk, that it needs adequate support, and that it needs to make fundamental changes to remain our greatest asset."

In addition to Virginia, the Southern Regional Education Board report covers Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and West Virginia.

The report, titled, "Changing States: Higher Education and the Public Good," proposes several changes for higher education:

- Change the balance between teaching and research. Colleges and universities need to re-examine whether research is overemphasized or not focused. To address growing enrollment, schools must do more than pack students into crowded lecture halls with graduate students who give out multiple-choice examinations.
- Redesign what colleges and universities teach. Take more advantage of changes in technology, using television monitors and computers. Professors should also be more open to scheduling courses at times when working people can take advantage of them, including weekends. Courses should be more oriented toward getting students trained for jobs.
- Increase the emphasis on quality and productivity. State officials should set clear goals and measures of accountability, but must provide higher education officials with adequate resources.

## Wingate Lobbies For New Regent, Tuition Cap



Stacey Durbin/The Northern  
Nathan Smith, Kentucky Gov. Brereton Jones and Paul Wingate.

### March Toward Division II Tournament Continues

By Tim Curtis  
Staff Writer

The NKU women's basketball team continued its march to the NCAA tournament Feb. 26 at Regents Hall with a 57-53 victory over Indiana/Purdue-Ft. Wayne.

It was the last home game for the Norse and the last home game ever for the senior trio of Gayanna Wonnhas, Danita Duncan and Tammy Schlarman.

"(I) hate to see them go, but that's what education is all about. . . I'm just so proud of them," said head coach Nancy Winstel.

Duncan lit up the scoreboard with 19 points and snagged 13 rebounds, and Wonnhas scored 10 points and ran the point fluidly. Schlarman only scored six points, but her hoops came at a crucial part of the game.

IPFW trailed most of the second half but came back and took a 46-45 lead with 6:00 left. "We got some open shots but didn't make them," Winstel said. "They took the boards away and we lost our lead."

The two teams traded baskets for the next three minutes. Then Schlarman shined.



Tammy Schlarman

With the shot clock down to seven seconds, she drove the baseline and took an off-balance shot that somehow went in.

Winstel called an immediate time-out with 2:49 left and IPFW leading 51-50.

During the time-out, Duncan said Winstel told them defense was going to be the key in the last two minutes.

The Norse responded with a steal and a chance to take the lead.

The shot clock wound down to single digits again, and Schlarman was the shooter again.

She drove the lane, jumped off one foot and hit a running

jumper with a Lady Don stuck to her like white on rice.

"(The plays) weren't designed for me at all, but we were working on attacking the seam up high and I was just fortunate it opened up and I just took it," Schlarman said.

The Norse now lead 52-51.

With 2:09 left, the Norse defense became stingier than Ebenezer Scrooge.

The Lady Dons wouldn't score a basket the rest of the game.

The Norse went five-for-six from the free throw line in the final minutes to etch the win into stone.

"It wasn't a pretty but it was a big, big win for us," Winstel said.

The game was a defensive battle throughout. Both teams were ranked one-two defensively in the GLVC but both were also averaging over 70 points per game.

There were only a combined seven free throws in the first half.

Neither team broke the 20 point barrier until under five minutes left in the first half.

Duncan was the leading scorer at the half with 12, including a three-pointer at the end of the half.

The Norse led by as many as seven in the first half but couldn't put the Lady Dons away.

Just as in many of the previous Norse games this year, they shut down the opposition's big gun sophomore guard Lindy Jones. Jones was averaging 16.1 ppg but only scored nine in the game (all in the second half).

Most of the Lady Dons' scoring came from senior center Pam Edwards' 19 points, but it wasn't enough to overcome NKU's steady team effort.

With their third straight win, NKU solidified its second place position in the GLVC at 11-5 (18-6 overall).

Like Gen. William T. Sherman's "March to the Sea" in the Civil War, the Norse are on a mission, with the sea being the NCAA tournament.

"Hopefully this game can carry on into the NCAA championship and we can show other teams across the United States what we got," Duncan said.

With generals like Duncan, Schlarman, and Wonnhas leading the way, the Norse juggernaut has begun its long march.

By Amy Stephens  
News Editor

Spending two to three days a week in Frankfort this semester leaves Paul Wingate little time to study.

Wingate, a political science senior, serves as the state coordinator for higher education for the Board of Student Body Presidents.

"I don't even say I'm the state coordinator anymore," he said. "I say lobbyist."

Wingate is concerned with any legislature that affects students, he said.

With one issue lobbied for and passed in the legislature,

Wingate is now lobbying hard to get another issue passed. Passed was Senate Bill 104, the addition of a staff regent on the Board of Regents. Next is Gov. Brereton Jones' proposed state budget, and in it is a two-year cap on tuition.

The legislature will vote on the budget this spring. In the interim, Wingate will lobby hard to persuade lawmakers to vote for Jones' proposed tuition freeze — an issue on which he and regional university presidents, including NKU President Leon Boothe, are at odds, he said.

"The university presidents are adamantly opposed because

their funds won't increase," Wingate said.

Boothe made clear his opposition to the tuition freeze in a lobbying effort in front of the Senate Appropriations and Revenue Committee in Frankfort Feb. 8.

"The quality of higher education at Northern Kentucky University will be placed in serious jeopardy if this General Assembly acts to invoke a freeze on tuition during the second year of the upcoming biennium," according to Boothe's Feb. 8 statement to the Senate Appropriation and

See Wingate, Page 8



Photo contributed by Joe Ruhl

Nature played tricks on NKU students last week as several are shown here fighting against high winds in order to get to class.

## Chase Students Elect Second Female President To Student Bar Association

Second-Year Law Student Wins By 21 Votes

By Amy Stephens  
News Editor

Second-year law student Rebecca Widdig will take office as the second female president of Salmon P. Chase Student Bar Association in April.

The SBA election last week was hard-fought and the results were close. Widdig, the former SBA secretary, won by 21 votes out of nearly 300 votes cast in the election, she said.

"I had to campaign the living daylights out of everyone. I don't know how I pulled it out."

—Rebecca Widdig

"I had to campaign the living daylights out of everyone," Widdig said. "I don't know how I pulled it out."

Widdig sent out booklets, fliers and resumes, and participated in two debates before the week-long elections began the week of Feb. 21.

"There was a lot of serious campaigning going on," she said. With the presidency comes perks: a scholarship which pays the in-state portion of her tuition, which is nearly \$3,500, and a trip to the American Bar Association National Convention in New

Orleans in August. Gail Langendorf, the newly elected ABA-Law Student Division representative, will also attend the convention. Joining Widdig in the newly elected SBA Executive Council: Bill Deters, vice president; Kathleen Hardy, secretary; John Morgan, treasurer; Gail Langendorf, ABA-LSD representative.

As president, Widdig plans: • To have Lot B, the faculty parking lot across from Chase, open to students earlier in the day.

Evening classes begin at 6:30 p.m., which is one-half hour earlier than the 7 p.m. open lot time.

"To work with The Paper Chase, the law school newspaper, to publish a newsletter with information about student organization meetings, career placement programs, moot court competitions and administrative information."

See SBA, Page 8

### Ohio Bar Results

Salmon P. Chase College of Law students are ranked third when it comes to passing the Ohio bar exam, according to John Bar Results from February 1986 to July 1993.

Chase graduates pass the exam at a rate of 84 percent.

Ohio State University and University of Cincinnati law school graduates passed the Ohio exam at a rate of 88 percent and 87 percent, respectively.

Other Ohio universities whose graduates came in the top ten: • Case Western Reserve University students passed the exam at a rate of 80 percent.

• University of Toledo students passed the exam at a rate of 79 percent.

• University of Dayton students passed the exam at a rate of 77 percent.

• Capital University students passed the exam at a rate of 74 percent.

• University of Akron students passed the exam at a rate of 74 percent.

• Cleveland State University students passed the exam at a rate of 69 percent.

• Ohio Northern University students passed the exam at a rate of 67 percent.

For more Chase news,  
See Page 2.

## News

### Does A Grade Appeal To You?

Asking questions about the syllabus before the semester starts will prevent problems between students and professors.

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## Sports

### Norse Men Snap Streak

The Norse snap a five-game losing streak by beating Ashland Thursday 102-86.

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## Norse Land

### Japanese Prof Studies at NKU

Yasuko Setozaki from Gifu University in Japan visits NKU for three months.

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# Viewpoint

The **Northerner** 

Established in 1970

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**Pat Moynahan**  
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**Editorial Policy:** All unsigned editorials are the expressed opinion of the members of the Editorial Board. *The Northerner's* editorial pages are written for and by the students of Northern Kentucky University to provide a forum for discussion. Students may submit Letters to the Editor or guest columns during regular office hours or by mail. *The Northerner* reserves the right to edit an item for spelling, grammatical and libelous errors.

## Opinion: Questioning Sports

There are times when you really don't have an opinion on a topic but rather a multitude of questions.

In light of the situation facing NKU basketball player Reggie Talbert, several sports-related questions floated around in our minds.

Two weeks ago, Talbert pleaded guilty in district court to public intoxication and resisting arrest charges. Last week Talbert played basketball for the Norse after a three-game suspension.

Some of our questions:

- Should coaches, managers and team owners make their players accountable for actions on and off the playing field?

Kentucky Wildcat coach Rick Pitino suspended players Travis Ford, Gimel Martinez and Jared Prickett for admitting to cheating at the free-throw line during two games. Rest assured that Wildcat players are suspended for actions done off the court as well. Pitino suspended one player last year for not showing up to class.

- Who suffers when a player breaks the rules but is forgiven in a one- or two-game suspension?

Any team is bigger than one player. In reality, no one suffers if a player is disciplined for actions done on and off the court. A player who is not disciplined, however, may think that he can get away with breaking the rules.

- How many times should a player be forgiven for committing a crime?

Need a few hints? Steve Howe (drugs), Len Dykstra (driving under the influence) and Jose Canseco (gun possession).

- If sports figures aren't to be considered role models, why do TV commercials challenge us to "Be Like Mike?"

from a Gatorade commercial featuring former Chicago Bulls star Michael Jordan. Maybe we should ask Phoenix Suns star Charles Barkley.

- If shoe companies continue to allow college basketball coaches, like Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski to sign large contracts (\$1 million signing bonus, \$375,000 annual salary and stock options) to wear their particular brand (Nike), why aren't the players compensated as well for wearing the products?

It's funny that while the players are running, dunking, passing free advertising for shoe companies, the NCAA still swears the scholarship and meal money is enough for players to live on.

*Are sports figures considered role models? Why do TV commercials challenge us to "Be Like Mike?"*

## BROADNAX WILL HAVE PLENTY OF TIME TO EXAMINE HIS CONSCIENCE.



## Second Place Teaches Graciousness, Humility

"Once you've settled for second you'll continue to do it the rest of your life." — John F. Kennedy

I think I'm going to send a copy of that quote to Nancy Kerrigan.

I know how Nancy feels — I've been in the position of second best several times in my life.

It doesn't matter if you're second best in the world or in the state or even in high school — second is never the place you really want to be.

I never really expected Nancy to skate as well as she did in the compulsories so I watched Friday night's free skate with anticipation. I wanted to watch Nancy win the gold — she worked extremely hard, she overcame some tough obstacles and she proved herself to be the best figure skater in the world. Period.

To say that Nancy got shortchanged, gyped, slighted or shafted out of the gold medal is an understatement.

As Nancy tried to smile graciously on the podium while listening to the Ukrainian national anthem and watching Oksana Baiul shed her tears of surprise and joy, I just smiled. Somehow, I think I knew how Nancy felt.

Through the television I told Nancy that she would have to smile graciously just a few days longer while reporters from around the world asked her how she felt about not winning the gold medal (reporters have no heart sometimes).

Smiling graciously isn't fun. Like I said, I've had to do it a few times.

In high school, I lost so many things that my nickname became "Second Runner-Up." I



From the Basement

By Stacey Durbin

don't mind the nickname — if I didn't laugh about these things I would probably cry.

At the start of my senior year, I competed in Junior Miss. The Junior Miss competition is not really a beauty pageant, it's more of a scholarship pageant. I won second. I'm not saying that I deserved the title more than any other girl in the pageant, it was the beginning of a string of second-place finishes that continues today.

hours completed and most unusual service project. I felt that I had done a lot of work for NHS. I never expected a thank you or a pat on the back for the work that I did — I just did it.

At the annual NHS banquet my senior year, I was given a nice plaque for being president and my "hard work, long hours and total dedication to the National Honor Society."

Another girl who had never

served as an officer or never chaired a committee won the highest award for NHS members. I really didn't expect to win it, there was a guy whom I thought worked harder and had overcome some pretty tough obstacles in his personal life that year.

While cleaning up after the banquet, the adviser came up to me and said that she wanted me to know that my hard work wasn't overlooked when deciding who the award should go to.

"I don't know. It was just Jeannie. We had to give it to her," my adviser told me before she shrugged her shoulders and walked away.

Did the German judge say that to Nancy when all was said and done?

"I don't know. It was just Oksana. We had to give it to her."

How many times will Nancy hear that she's an extremely talented skater and getting to the Olympics is an honor in itself and she should be proud of her silver medal?

Probably about as many times as I heard I was a winner just for being nominated.

It wasn't all second-place finishes for me in high school, however. I wasn't a loser at everything I did.

It was the end of my sophomore year in high school when I found the quote that is featured at the beginning of this article.

I was finishing a project for my French class when I got bored and went looking through Bartlett's quotation book. I copied it in my calendar and looked at it whenever I felt like I couldn't compete or wasn't good enough to try.

The quote meant something different my sophomore year than it came to mean my senior year.

During my senior year, it seemed that I had accomplished everything that I really wanted — president of Student Government, president of NHS and editor of the yearbook.

Those three accomplishments meant the world to me.

Yeah, I know what you're thinking — you can't have it all. I agree with you — I really don't want it all. But you have to admit that no matter what accomplishments you do have, you always would like one more. Yes, it is an honor to be nominated.

Being nominated sometimes just isn't enough, though. There's a time when you don't have the guts or the attitude to smile and say, "It was an honor to be nominated."

How many second-place finishes can one person take before he or she "settles" for second and doesn't continue to push for number one?

Think about actress Susan Lucci. Do you think she's happy being nominated about 12 times but never winning the big one? Hey, at least she smiles as graciously as she can and politely applauds the winner every year.

I hope Nancy never settles for second — I haven't yet. There will be a time when Nancy will win the gold again — for some reason it just wasn't this time.

"I know how Nancy feels — I've been in the position of second best several times in my life."

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**NORTHERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY**

## Correction

Because of a reporting error, the story "Extravaganza, NKU Woman Focus For Black History Month" contained a few errors.

Pamela Hill should have been identified as assistant dean of African-American student affairs and ethnic services. Hill is a member of Delta Sigma Theta fraternity, not Delta Sigma.

*The Northerner* apologizes for any inconvenience the errors may have caused.

Factual errors may be reported to *The Northerner*, University Center 209 or call 572-5772.

## Letters to the Editor

### Editorial Misses 'Soapbox's' Intent On Test Taking

Dear Editor:

The *Northerner's* Feb. 23, 1994 editorial titled "Opinion: No Special Treatment" was an odd piece of writing indeed.

The editorial objected to Sherri Dumford's Soapbox article (Feb. 16 issue) that argued in favor of non-traditional testing - projects and presentations instead of

the traditional multiple choice and true/false tests. Her point, I thought, was that some students (especially non-traditional students) could better demonstrate what they learned with non-traditional testing and that all students could learn more about how people are evaluated in the "real world" of the workplace.

The *Northerner* editorial, however, failed to address those issues. Instead, the editorial whined on and on about how some people seem to think there's something wrong with traditional students. Apparently, some very sensitive traditional students

got their feelings hurt. An attack upon traditional testing, their sensitive types perhaps felt, must also mean something negative about traditional students.

I don't think that was Sherri Dumford's point at all. Most traditional students work hard, study hard, and learn well - like most non-traditional students.

It is a shame that the issueless whining of a few overly sensitive traditional students had to find its way into a *Northerner* editorial.

Sincerely,  
Paul Ellis  
Lecturer

## Guidelines For Writing Letters to the Editor

The *Northerner* encourages students, faculty and staff to submit Letters to the Editor and Guest Editorials for publication in the newspaper.

Letters to the Editor must be neatly handwritten or typed. Illegible copies will not be printed.

Letters must be signed, include a statement regarding affiliation

to the university and a phone number by which the letter can be verified.

No letter will be printed without being verified by The *Northerner* staff prior to publication.

Letters should not be more than 350 words long. Editorials should not be more than 550 words long.

The *Northerner* reserves the right to edit all items for grammar,

incorrect spelling and libelous errors. The *Northerner* may refuse to publish material on legal, moral or ethical grounds.

Items may be sent to: The *Northerner*, UC 209, Highland Heights, Ky, 41099.

All items will be kept on permanent file in The *Northerner* offices.

## The Soapbox

### Main Street Cafeteria or Gruff Gary's Grease Pit?

By Denise Wells

Have you ever eaten at NKU's Main Street Cafeteria or Norse Grille? When I first dined at our campus cafeteria, I wondered if I had taken a wrong turn somewhere and ended up at a roadside truck stop. That's because so much of the menu is laden with grease, cholesterol and fat - just like truckers love. It's Mama's country-style cooking that doesn't leave your system for a good two days and will give you a heart attack by the time you're 30!

Beef noodle soup, ham steak Hawaiian and country fried steak may be great if you have to travel endless miles without being able to stop, but it's not what a person who has to run from class to class all day needs at noon. Since the cafeteria and the grille are the only choices for many students, staff and faculty for lunch, there should be a better variety of healthy and tasty entrees available at both locations.

First of all, what is healthy food? The four food groups are grains, legumes, fruits and vegetables, according to the Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine. "Hey, where's the beef?" you may be thinking. Sorry, there is none, nor milk or cheese or ice cream. If you find this type of nutrition too radical or restrictive, you should know that even the new heralded food pyramid structured by the Federal Department of Agriculture has meat at the top, with dairy right under it. This means these are the foods that you need least.

The present menu for the cafeterias exclude many of its potential patrons. I can't count the people I know around campus who are dieting. The mere fact that the Health Center is so packed these days, and Diet Workshop and Weight Watchers have set up programs on campus, is evidence of that. Many of the dieters I work with are forced to eat bagels or pretzels for lunch because it is the only food offered that isn't weighted down with fat. Unless of course you count the salad bar filled with either under or over ripe vegetables in messy arrangements.

And what about vegetarians? Whether out of an ethical or health concern, these individuals choose not to eat meat and some exclude dairy

also. What can a vegetarian eat at the cafeteria? There's cheese pizza, over-priced baked potatoes one could dress with butter and sour cream, sometimes there is vegetarian lasagna, quiche, unseasoned broccoli and cauliflower. The vegetarian dishes are either smothered in dairy products or consist of cold, bland vegetables. Sometimes, there is a mysterious vegetarian entree. It appears to be last week's leftovers with some cheese thrown on top for decoration, baked and voilà, a meal any vegetarian would enjoy! Sorry, that's not the way it works.

Who else is not considered when PFM plans menus? There are also diabetics, people who are allergic to dairy, those who have high blood pressure or cholesterol levels and some who simply care about their bodies enough not to eat the kind of food served on NKU's campus.

I assume that it would probably take more time and energy - which of course in the end means money - to plan and serve more healthy alternatives in NKU's dining facilities. However, it is possible. I was told by a faculty member who has been at this university for many years, "The food was better and cheaper five years ago!" An administrator, who is relatively new to NKU, described the food served in a North Carolina university they happened to be visiting.

"The food not only tasted delicious, but was healthy at the same time."

That particular university's cafeteria services cared enough to have a special contract drawn up with caterers which ensured quality food.

How important is the health of NKU students, staff and faculty to those who actually have the final say in what kind of food is offered? This university is here for the students and should be responsible to those who keep it running. In the best interests of all at NKU, the menu should be radically altered to include more vegetables, fruits, rice, pastas and similar dishes. These types of food can be cooked in such a way that they are good for you and good tasting. Under the current circumstances in the cafeteria, our best interest is not being considered!

Susan Messina is a student in professor Paul Ellis' persuasive writing class.

## The North Poll

By David Vidovich

What type of test do you prefer to take:  
True/False, Multiple Choice, Fill-in-the-Blank, Essay,  
Short Answer, Take Home, Open Book, etc.



Don Hicks  
Sophomore  
Journalism

"Essay. Even if you don't know exactly what the answer is you can work around it."



Kevin Choi  
Sophomore  
Computer Science

"I prefer multiple choice tests because I'm a good guesser."



Mary Walter  
Senior  
Radio/Television/Film

"Short Answer. I have a better chance of getting it right."



Michelle Monteleone  
Junior  
Theater

"Matching. It is easier to remember because the answers are right in front of you."



Jennifer Campbell  
Freshman  
Radio/Television/Film

"Multiple Choice because you can usually reason out the wrong answer."



Mike Williams  
Senior  
Physical Education/  
Recreation Fitness

"Multiple Choice. The answers are right in front of you."

## Organizational Talk

### Presidential Ambassadors

By Denise Wells

You may have noticed us leading large groups around the campus at lunch time in our khaki pants and black sweaters. You may have even been introduced to us when you were a prospective college student yourself. But do you know who we are and what we do?

Presidential Ambassadors are the official student hosts and hostesses of NKU for special guests of the university. Affiliated with the Office of the President, Alumni Affairs, and the Admissions Department, the Presidential Ambassadors serve a wide number of volunteer functions. We are responsible for giving daily tours at noon to prospective students. This is how most people become familiar with our group.

We also are responsible for volunteering at college visitation days, local college fairs and other admission events. With close ties to Alumni Affairs, the ambassadors assist with the annual phone-a-thon, homecoming and recognition dinners. President Leon Boothe utilizes

ambassadors to give tours and to help with receptions for them. We also serve other departments when requested.

Members are selected based on leadership ability, knowledge of the campus and success in school. The selection includes an interview. In order to qualify, students must be of at least sophomore status, have a 3.0 cumulative grade-point average and have a desire to serve the university. Ambassadors are asked to give a few hours a month to university service and to attend semimonthly meetings.

We are currently accepting applications for new ambassadors. Here is your chance to be one of the select individuals who represent your university. If interested, stop by the Admissions Office on the fourth floor of the Administration Center and pick up an application today. The deadline is March 25.

Denise Wells is vice president of Admissions for Presidential Ambassadors.  
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## Quote of the Week

"Massive lobbying efforts are going on down there."

-Paul Wingate, referring to Frankfort when the General Assembly is in session

## NEWS BITS

## Library Overdue

Completion of the \$9.1 million Steely Library expansion and renovation will be overdue and over budget.

The new projected completion date is October, said Marian Winner, library director. The date was originally set for April.

Although the university held back \$400,000 from the budget to cover cost overruns, \$214,000 of it has been used so far.

"That means there's \$186,000 left," said Mary Paula Schuh, director of campus planning.

"It appears we're going to need some more money," Schuh said.



Overrun money is needed for changes in the renovation, which include code deficiencies and changes in design.

"Typically, you encounter unforeseen things as you proceed in a renovation," Schuh said.

For example, \$60,000 was spent to clean up soil contaminated by fuel oil tanks removed during the three-floor addition to the rear of the library.

In addition, overrun money is spent to bring electrical and fire prevention deficiencies up to state code standards, Schuh said.

Unanticipated problems occur which result in design changes also.

Pieces of finishing were needed after a glass and concrete wall surrounding the fifth floor atrium was completed, Winner said.

Completion of some segments depend on the completion of others.

When the fifth floor addition is completed near the time of spring break, the fourth floor administrative offices will move there.

"This will allow for renovation of the fourth floor," Winner said.

-Amy Stephens

## Giving Thanks For Wednesday

Students may start their Thanksgiving holiday a day earlier next year.

A Student Government Association proposal to add the Wednesday before Thanksgiving to the holiday from classes passed the university Calendar committee, said SGA President Nathan Smith.

Passage of the proposal is now up to President Leon Boothe.

Having the day before Thanksgiving off will allow students who live on campus to go home earlier, Smith said.

"It's not safe for students to be on the road on one of the most traveled days of the year," Smith said.

-Amy Stephens

## Law Students Argue Fictitious Scenario

By Amy Stephens  
News Editor

Environmental law is moot at NKU - at least in court.

The Salmon P. Chase College of Law Moot Court will host participants from 13 law schools at the 1994 National Environmental Law Competition this week.

Students from Yale University, the University of Cincinnati, the Washington College of Law at American University and 10 other schools will argue a fictional case about an environmental conflict between the Bullseye Army Base and a city called Beesville, according to the competition brief.

The Chase Moot Court is a student organization that sends nearly 15 legal teams, made up of at least two students, to competitions every year, said Dana Quesinberry, chair of the Environmental Competition Committee.

Traditionally, law school moot courts are attracted to cutting edge issues when designing legal problems, Quesinberry said.

"The goal of moot court problems is to go one step further than the law has gone before," she said.

This week will be the second time Chase has hosted a national competition and the second time it has hosted an environmental law competition, one of the fastest growing areas of law, Quesinberry said.

Quesinberry and moot court member Margaret Plattner devised the case scenario

which will be used in the competition.

The fictitious Beesville is home to the army base which uses the wetlands area around the city for training exercises.

When residents became seriously ill from lead poisoning in the public drinking water, tests discovered the poisoning occurred as a result of scrap munitions which leached into the city reservoir.

Further investigation uncovered information that the army knew about the pollution because army personnel became sick from the lead poisoning.

The question a judgment will answer is, do the Clean Water Act and Resource Conservation

and Recovery Act, which include military immunity waivers, allow a state to regulate the U.S. military? Both sides of the scenario are backed up by valid legal cases on which to argue in the competition.

The 15 teams originally entered in the competition will be narrowed to two in the final round on Saturday.

Teams can win six possible awards in the form of plaques: best oralist, second best oralist, best petitioner's brief, best respondent's brief, overall winners and runners-up.

The competition is open to the public during the quarterfinal, semi-final and final rounds on Friday March 4 and Saturday March 5. The quarterfinal round starts at 4 p.m. on Friday in Nunn Hall. Programs with specific times and locations will be available.

## Committee Minds Its 'A's, 'B's, 'C's...

By Kelly Seiter  
Staff Writer

Students should look carefully at their class syllabi at the beginning of each semester to make sure they understand what they mean, according to the associate dean of Arts and Sciences.

By asking their instructor what is meant by class participation and the grading policy, a student can cut down on a lot of problems down the road, Associate Dean Janis Fancher said.

If a student feels there has been a violation of the policies or procedures outlined in the syllabus, the student has the right to appeal the final grade.

The Grade Appeal Committee, which is composed of three faculty members and two students, is concerned only with the issues of policy or procedure violation rather than

with subjective or content related issues, said Ken Smith, a biology major and member of the committee.

"We're not going to second-guess a teacher's grade on a paper or a test," Smith said.

Fancher, who organizes the Grade Appeal Committee, said there have been 17 grade appeals from July 1992 to February 1994.

Twelve of the appeals were resolved by the chairperson within the departments.

Of the five cases heard by the Grade Appeal Committee in the past two years, two students have won their appeal.

In both cases, the committee voted in favor of the students because their instructors did not follow the policy regarding the grade appeal procedure, Fancher said.

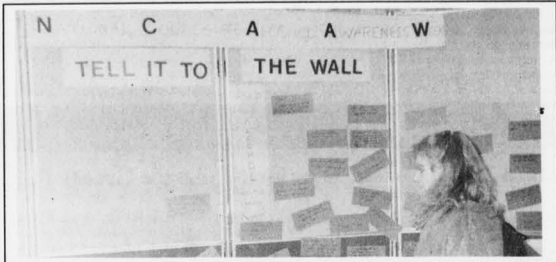
A student must provide the instructor with a written

## Campus Alcohol Awareness



A wrecked car (above) parked on the plaza in front of the University Center last week demonstrates the repercussions of drinking and driving. Starting March 4 in Ohio, anyone under 21 driving with a blood alcohol level of .02 can be charged with a DUI.

Pre-nursing junior Camille Powell (below) reads students' messages left on the "Tell It To The Wall" set up in the University Center for National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week last week. One student wrote "Almost failed out of school first semester" about the effect alcohol had on his or her life.



Photos by Vid Vidovich/The Northerner

DPS Crime  
Prevention: ext. 5726



## DPS REPORTS

## Friday Feb. 18

•12:40 p.m. A student alerted a Steely Library reference librarian that a suspicious man was asking her questions and following her in the library. A Department of Public Safety officer talked to the man who said he was trying to help the girl. The officer noted the man seemed nervous, his hands were shaking and he would not produce identification. The officer told the man that if his behavior persisted, he would have to leave the library and not return.

•2 p.m. Hit and run in the visitor parking lot on Nunn Drive. While turning around in the lot, a dark-blue, vinyl-top Cadillac hit a 1990 Audi damaging the back left corner. The Cadillac did not stop. A gray-haired woman in her mid-60s, wearing glasses and a blue coat, drove the Cadillac, which had Ohio license plates.

## Sunday Feb. 20

•12:17 a.m. Medical response to an intoxicated student in the River wing of Commonwealth Hall. An intoxicated student allegedly punched his left hand through a window. He left a trail of bloody towels in the hall restroom where he allegedly tore down the towel and soap dispensers. Another student found him vomiting outside his room and called DPS because of his bloody hand. The intoxicated student had to be arrested and restrained in order to transport him to the St. Luke East emergency room.

•12:07 p.m. Fire alarm went off in the second floor C-wing of Kentucky Hall. The smoke alarm malfunctioned.

•9:50 p.m. Blue and brown Esprit purse found in Greaves Hall. It was returned.

## Monday Feb. 21

•4:30 a.m. Cat tracks were found on the grass near the dumpster and meter spaces outside Norse Hall.

## Tuesday Feb. 22

•12:15 p.m. Parking decal valued at \$24 was stolen from Lot K.

•5:44 p.m. Verbal threat made by a man over a parking space in Lot A. A man in a silver/gray car threatened a girl, shouted obscenities at her and then drove away.

•7:02 p.m. A woman using a car phone, who refused to identify herself, called DPS to report hearing a woman screaming several times in Lot A. DPS found no problem.

•9:28 p.m. Keys and police whistle found in an unknown staff parking lot. They were returned.

## Thursday Feb. 24

•2:50 a.m. During a building check, an officer heard office doors opening and shutting in the Residential Life offices. He suspected a possible intrusion. DPS conducted a search, but found no one.

•12:22 p.m. A student's \$24 book was stolen from her 1990 Geo Prism in Lot Q.

•12:55 p.m. A pair of men's brown leather gloves were found in the Lot J information booth.

•1 p.m. A pizza-deliverer driving a 1986 Chevrolet Celebrity did not see the closed fire gates near the residential village F-wing fire lane and crashed through them. The driver was not injured. Damage: each corner of the windshield was shattered and the aerial, windshield wipers and vent louvers were broken off. The gate locks and steel stoppers on the gate were damaged.

•2:38 p.m. Medical response to the dance studio in the Fine Arts Center. Campus nurse Kathy Mahannah-Knibbe came to the scene after a student felt something pop behind her knee cap while dancing. The student was advised to see her physician.

Compiled from Department of Public Safety reports.

## Tunneling For Books



Photo by Joe Ruhl

Students enter and leave the W. Frank Steely Library through the new entranceway which is part of the library's \$9.1 million renovation and expansion. Completion of the construction is scheduled for October 1994.

## Norse Sports Calendar

## Norse Baseball

Wed. March 9: Sinclair College visits the Norse for a Doubleheader at 2 p.m.

## Sports

Tom Embrey, Editor

## Views Of American Skaters Biased By The Media

By Kevin Nichols  
Guest columnist

For the past two months, the Nancy Kerrigan/Tonya Harding show has captivated America. After Harding was allowed to be on the Olympic team, CBS's ratings continue to climb.

It's the stuff the media feeds off of.

This is the story of two Olympic skaters from different backgrounds with a common goal—to get the gold. We all know about the controversy involved, but the media seems to think it can judge who is the good girl and who is the bad girl.

The media's treatment of Harding has been unfair. Kerrigan instantly became America's sweetheart. The slender figure, the glamorous smile, the typical girl-down-the-street look everybody knows and loves. She is already making money off soap endorsements; she's going to host "Saturday Night Live" after the Olympics, and the Fox Network is going to produce a movie on her story. A book will be out before the ice melts.

The viewers see her smiling face on television at least once a day. Of course, she's portrayed as the helpless victim whose Olympic dream could have been ruined by the devious Harding.

The media has put a lot of emphasis on Harding's character. Instead of showing both women as competitors and athletes that show pure elegance and grace on the ice, one is a princess and the other is not. Remember the days when the ultimate poster was the blond-haired, blue-eyed girl in a skimpy outfit? My, how times have changed. Kerrigan is always shown as the perfect woman on the ice. She is every man's desire and every woman's model. She is slender, attractive, vibrant—a goddess by media standards. Harding is shown as the chick with big hips and muscular legs. Hey, it's genetics. So what?

Harding will never be known for her pure talent on ice. She'll be known as "the bad girl" and Kerrigan will forever be a princess.

Let's face it, Harding couldn't get an endorsement for lawn mowers at this rate. Every picture or interview you've seen in the press has made her look highly unattractive. Most of the pictures show a girl with a cold stare on her face, as if to show the public she has no emotion. Her face always looks like a wax figure seen in some museum. Kerrigan's picture always shows her with that cute, but innocent, smile on her face. The press is making her look and seem like Cinderella. Every picture the press shows of Harding makes her seem like a jolly, ambitious clown in a world without smiles.

See Skater, Page 8

## Norse Snap Five-Game Losing Streak

By Tom Embrey  
Sports Editor

The NKU men's basketball team erupted for a 102-86 victory over Ashland University during the Feb. 24 game at Regents Hall.

The win snapped a five-game losing streak and moved the Norse to within one of breaking the school record for number of Great Lakes Valley Conference wins in one season (9).

Three Norse players scored 20 or more points and two, junior Shaft Stevenson and freshman LaRon Moore, set career highs in points.

Stevenson scored 27, including 12 late, to help preserve the victory. He was relentless on the glass, grabbing 12 rebounds.

"I had a gut feeling he was going to step up tonight and that is why I started him," NKU coach Ken Shields said.

Moore tallied 21 points and ripped down 11 boards.

The Norse shot 51 percent in the first half but trailed 51-49 at the break.

"In the second half, we started blocking shots, hitting the boards and playing better defense," Moore said.

Those three things keyed a 23-2 run that broke the game wide open.

"That has been our weakness, coming out in that first five minutes (of the second half) and losing our lead," freshman guard Paul Cluxton said.

This time it would be different.

Ashland clung to a 59-57 lead and 15 minutes remaining in the game, when the NKU volcano began to make noise.

It rumbled when freshman guard Shannon Minor hit a short jumper to tie the game, and senior Antoine Smith sank a three-pointer to give NKU a 62-59 lead.

Center Reggie Talbert, who played in his first action since returning from a three-game suspension, fueled the flames when he did what he does best—block shots.

"Reggie brings defense and intensity to this basketball team," Shields said.

"I think he really gave us a lift tonight, especially in the second half."

Talbert swatted two Eagle shot attempts, keying a break that led to a 10-foot jumper by Smith.

NKU 64, Ashland 59.

Cluxton got into the act when he ripped a cord on a long three-pointer to push the lead to eight points.

Cluxton finished with 13 points and hit three of five three-point attempts.

The lava began to stream down the mountain when Minor found Smith filling the lane on the fast break. Smith laid the ball off the glass and NKU had a ten point lead, 69-59.

NKU buried the Eagles by scoring 10 of the next 12 points to push the lead to 79-61 with 10 minutes remaining.

On NKU's next possession, Moore drove to the basket and attempted a lay-up. The ball rolled off the front rim into the waiting hands of Talbert.

Talbert threw the ball through the hoop and put the final touches on the Pompeian-like burial of Ashland.

The lead grew to 24 when Stevenson finished a three on none fast break with a two-handed slam with four minutes remaining in the game.

"Rebounding was the key," Stevenson said. "It got us out on the break and got us easy shots."

The Norse cemented the game from the free-throw line, making seven of eight charity tosses in the final three minutes.

Ashland center Joey Blair scored 18 points to lead five Eagles in double digits.

The Norse improved to 11-12 overall and 8-7 in the GLVC. Ashland dropped to 8-16 and 3-12 in the conference.

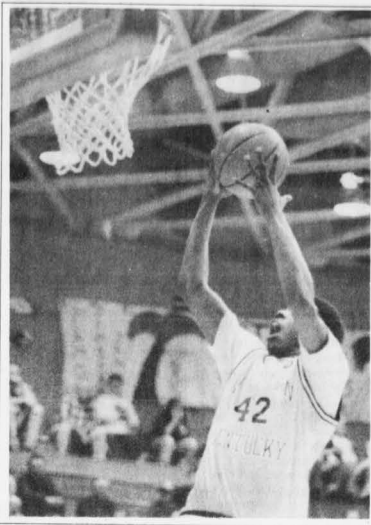


Photo Terrie Gabis/NKU  
NKU's junior forward Shaft Stevenson recorded 44 points and 18 rebounds in two Norse victories last weekend including a career-high 27 on Thursday versus Ashland University

## NKU Women Triumph In Must-Win Game

By Jeffrey Carter  
Marketing Director

The NKU women's basketball team upped its home record to 11-2 with a 60-50 victory over Ashland University Thursday night.

In a must-win game to keep their NCAA hopes alive, NKU looked a little sluggish. The Norse were out-rebounded 21-19 and held to just 37 percent shooting in the first half. The Eagles also forced eight Norse turnovers.



Amy Moreland

"Our turnovers were high and it seemed as though they were scoring off all our turnovers," senior Tammy Schlarman said.

NKU held Ashland scoreless for the last 3:51 of the first half and at the break the teams were deadlocked at 26.

In the second half, NKU stepped up their play a notch, both offensively and defensively.

"Coach told us to pick our defense up and get our intensity up, and that would build on our offense," senior forward Danita Duncan said.

Junior Amy Moreland, who was a perfect five-for-five from the field in the game, scored six of her 13 points during a 15-5

run at the start of the second half.

"I thought we came out the first five or eight minutes of the second half and did a nice job," head coach Nancy Winstel said. "The rest of it (game) was kind of adventurous."

A jumper by Schlarman just 2:14 into the second half gave the Norse a lead they would never relinquish. Schlarman scored all eight of her points in the second half, including a lay-up with 3:46 left in the game that gave NKU its biggest lead, 52-39.

The Norse shot 48 percent from the field in the second half.

It was their defense, however, that made the difference.

Duncan grabbed eight of her 10 rebounds in the second half as the Norse controlled the boards. NKU out-rebounded the Eagles 29-17 in the second half. Junior Angel Donley and sophomore Stephanie Jordan each had seven rebounds.

"Our turnovers were high (in the first half) and we needed to rebound a lot more," Donley said.

Schlarman, who played the entire second half, scored eight points and turned in a fine defensive effort. Eight of her 10 rebounds came on the defensive end. She also had a game-high four steals.

NKU forced 11 second half turnovers and held the Eagles to just 29 percent shooting.

Donley led the Norse with 14 points while Duncan chipped in with 13.

"Not every game's going to look pretty, but we did what we had to do to win at the end," Duncan said.

## Passing Shots

compiled by Tom Embrey

**February 22**—The NKU women's basketball team defeated Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis 75-60. The Norse were led by senior forward Danita Duncan who scored 26 points, grabbed 10 rebounds and made 10 of 10 free throws. Senior guard Gayanna Wohnhas added 15 points for the winners.

**February 25**—The NKU baseball team swept a doubleheader from Bethel (Tenn.) College, 13-3 and 10-2.

**February 26**—The NKU baseball team lost to Bethel 9-7. NKU is 2-1 this season.

The NKU men's basketball team beat Indiana/Purdue-Fort Wayne 88-80. NKU junior Shaft Stevenson and senior Antoine Smith each scored 17 points. Freshmen Paul Cluxton and LaRon Moore added 13 and junior Reggie Talbert recorded 12 points and 11 rebounds. Senior Scott Simmons scored a game-high 26 points for IPFW.

## Also

The NKU men's basketball team won its record ninth Great Lakes Valley Conference win. The Norse are 12-12 and have an opportunity, with two wins, to finish above .500 for the first time since 1988-89 when they finished 17-11.

## Milestones

When NKU junior guard Ryan Schrand scores 13 points he will surpass 1,000 points scored in his career. He will be the 15th man to score over 1,000 points in NKU history.

## Norse Star of the Week

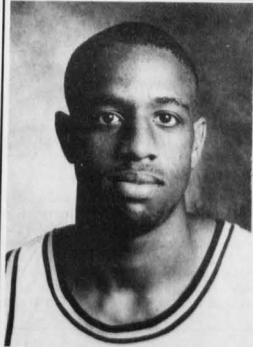
LaRon Moore  
Men's Basketball



Moore, a freshman from Lexington, Ky., scored 34 points and grabbed 22 rebounds in two Norse wins this weekend.

Moore recorded a career high 21 points in a 102-86 win over Ashland University on Thursday. He scored a team high 17 points in the 88-80 win over Indiana/Purdue-Fort Wayne last Saturday.

Moore ripped away 11 rebounds in each game. For the week he hit 11 of 23 shots and made 12 of 16 free throws.



## Men's &amp; Women's Indoor Tennis Tournament

LAST ENTRY DATE: Friday, March 11  
PLAY BEGINS: Saturday, March 26

\* For sign up or information, stop by Campus Recreation 129 ANC or call 572-5197.



## Men's &amp; Women's Indoor Soccer League

LAST ENTRY DATE: Tuesday, March 8  
PLAY BEGINS: Wednesday, March 23

\* For sign up or information, stop by Campus Recreation 129 ANC or call 572-5197.

# Northern View

## The Naked Student



By M.M. Hennessy  
Columnist

## Growing Up

There is a six-by-six feet crawl space that runs over part of my mother's kitchen. When my siblings and I were young, we used it to scare each other by lighting a skull-shaped candle and telling ominous fortunes. Usually one person hid behind a black, cardboard partition and performed the special effects: Howlings, scratchings and banshees, blood-curdling cries.

It was all in good, sick fun but I often wonder if we didn't create some of the neuroses that several of my clan often exhibit. Nothing major, really, a few nervous ticks and a touch of paranoia.

Which reminds me, I finally learned the difference between a paranoid person and a neurotic one. A paranoid person believes that two plus two is five. A neurotic person knows that two plus two is four, but it bothers him.

Ah, but I digress. The cobwebby crawl space now serves as home for the cedar dinosaur - a camel-back chest big enough to hide one large person or three small ones. Every now and again someone is elected to drag this splintering monster from its lair because someone needs some relic disinterred.

In true Alfred Hitchcock style, the space is lighted by a single, naked bulb dangling from a frayed, red cord. Usually the bulb is burned out. So whomever lost the coin toss gets a flashlight, a pat of sympathy and some ghoulish sounds to accompany his or her journey.

When the wooden monster has been dragged from its crypt, everyone gathers around for the opening.

Now, we have done this about 100 times but we still relish this ritual. Perhaps the sound of the rusty, metal-banded lid opening brings back memories of ghost stories whispered around summer campfires. The lid creaks delightfully - psycho on the staircase.

The chest casts a spell over its audience, no matter how often, no matter how old. There are yellowed grade school report cards; holy cards given for spelling bees from nuns who smelled like chalk and musk; broken doll appendages and countless other reminders of simpler times gone by.

For one brief evening, every now and again, big people can hunker down around the chest and relive our innocence and remember ourselves.

## Japanese Professor Studies At NKU



Vid Vidovich/The Northerner

Lydia Coyle (l.), Yasuko Setozaki (c.) and Robert Wallace (r.) at last week's discussion of the Henry James novel "Portrait of a Lady (1881)."

By David Vidovich  
Photo Editor

The first professor in an exchange program with Gifu University in Japan completed her three month stay at NKU last week.

Yasuko Setozaki came to NKU in December to observe how American professors teach English, Michael Klembara, director of international programs, said.

"She is here to learn how to teach English as a second language," he said. "That is what she does in Japan."

Holding a masters degree in English, Setozaki has been studying English since elementary school, she said.

"I have been learning English in Japan, but it is different in the U.S. - people speak fluently and rapidly," she said. "In Japan foreigners speak English slowly

and politely."

Setozaki took three courses at NKU and assisted professor Lydia Coyle with her Japanese courses. "She really knows her English literature," Coyle said. "I'm impressed with her ability to communicate and speak on English literature."

Robert Wallace, regents professor of literature and language, hosted Setozaki's discussion last week on the Henry James novel "Portrait of a Lady (1881)."

"I'm so impressed of her knowledge of the novel and of her analytical ability," he said. "She notices things Americans don't notice."

Setozaki left for Japan last Thursday and in her three months at NKU said she came to like the "wide open space" of Kentucky.

## Snipes Performance Sweeter Than Sugar

### "Sugar Hill"

Rated R

Showing At Showcase

Northerner Rating: 7

By David Vidovich  
Photo Editor

Two young men struggle against the mob destroying lives with drugs and murdering for money, in the film "Sugar Hill."

The Twentieth Century Fox release stars Wesley Snipes as Romero Skuggs and Michael Wright as his older brother Raynathan.

Flashback sequences filmed in black and white show the

brothers as children growing up in Harlem.

Early in life the brothers watched their mother die and their father destroyed by drugs. The short flashbacks, showing the downside of drugs, are overshadowed by the glamorized images of money, material wealth and power.

Presently, the brothers lead wealthy lifestyles, because they control a large part of the drug trade in the city.

Abe Vigoda plays Gus who is an aging member of the mafia, and is Romero's and Raynathan's supplier for their drugs.

Finding the brothers difficult to control, the Mafia brings in an ex-boxer (Ernie Hudson) to take over Harlem.

Romelo being a smart cookie who earned a scholarship to Georgetown University in High School - sees that he is being squeezed out of the business. Theresa Randle plays

Romelo's love interest Melissa.

In a twist that is used in just about every drug movie made the girl entices the drug dealer to leave the business.

Romelo wants to get out but "they just keep pulling me back in," he said.

The movie gets off to a slow start to set up the premise of the story, but it quickly picks up speed to end with all guns blazing with an intensity of a drive by shooting.

## Administrator's Dedication To Programs "Means A lot"

By Chris Mayhew  
Staff Writer

Growing up in Trinidad, a small island about the size of Delaware located in the Caribbean, NKU's vice president for student affairs said she would never be content if she just stayed in Trinidad.

"When you live on an island, you know that the island is not the whole world," Jessica Bailey said. "When you live in the United States though, you think the United States is the whole world because it's so large."

The spirit of wanting to see the rest of the world has been with her since she can remember, Bailey said.

She brings the perspective of someone new to this country to NKU, said Bill Lamb, dean of students.

"She also has the perspective of a person of color, and that is a perspective that we can not learn enough about," he said.

Lamb and Bailey are both concerned and interested in student life and student satisfaction, Lamb said. They work closely on all sorts of issues, he said.

Bailey has addressed some difficult issues within student affairs, and has taken a lead in developing the department as a team, Lamb said.

Bailey has been at NKU for one year. In this time, she has developed a plan for student affairs and defined clear goals and objectives for each unit

within student affairs, she said.

"It's not something we put on the shelf," Bailey said.

"It's something we work with daily."

Being pro-active, anticipating problems before they occur, is a critical part of her plan, Bailey said.

"I tell my staff to scan their environment, look around, look at what is going on around them," she said.

When Bailey first came to NKU, there were a number of crises on campus - especially in the residence halls, she said. If the university would scan, note and anticipate, these students wouldn't be getting so upset, she said.

Bailey is extremely supportive of students, said Pamela Hill, assistant dean of African American Affairs and Ethnic Services. Bailey has opened the door for communication among the students here on campus, Hill said.

"What I would like to do is hear voices from all over the university," Bailey said. She holds open meetings for student grievances in Cafe ABC, the next of which will be March 23.

Further, Bailey attends programs on campus that are very important to the students, Hill said.

"When someone who is as busy as she is, and has a schedule as demanding as hers, takes time out to come to a 7 p.m. program, that means a lot to the students, and a lot of faculty members will not do that," Hill said.



Jessica L. Bailey

## Going Ape



Vid Vidovich/The Northerner

A giant ape invaded NKU last week for the men's and women's basketball games against Ashland.

## Complimentary Movie Passes

The Northerner has a limited number of passes to a preview of "The Chase," starring Charlie Sheen and Kristy Swanson for Thursday March 3. Stop by The Northerner in the University Center 209 to pick up passes.

## Who Said It?

After the U.S. government asked for millions of dollars in back taxes, he said, "They can't collect legal taxes on illegal money."

Who is this infamous gangster?

Al Capone.





## Norse Knowledge

Kenton County residents comprise 31 percent of NKU's total enrollment, while Campbell County residents total 21 percent.

—Office of Institutional Research

## Norse Land

## Classified Advertisements

## For Rent

**\$192 per person:** Ft. Thomas - three bedroom duplex eight minutes to NKU, C/A, washer and dryer hook-up, full basement, W/E's and after 5 p.m. - 781-5457. \$575 per month + utilities.

## Help Wanted

**Front desk clerk:** Full-time position available - \$5.50/hour (starting wage). Benefits available after 90 days. Friendly, guest-oriented person with customer service or hotel experience. Primarily second shift. Hours 3 - 11:30. Apply in person - personnel office M - F from 8:30 - 4:30. Drawbridge Estate 1-75 at Buttermilk Pk. Ft. Mitchell, KY.

**LIFEGUARDS:** Immediate positions. Also applications accepted for summer season. Apply in person. Drawbridge Estate - personnel office Monday - Friday from 9 - 4. No phone calls please.

**Cocktail Servers:** High volume night club seeking part-time cocktail servers - mostly weekends - excellent tips and working conditions. Apply in person - personnel office M-F at 8:30-4:30 p.m. Drawbridge Estate 1-75 at Buttermilk Pike Ft. Mitchell, KY.

**Home City Ice - Wilder, KY** is now accepting applications for summer employment. Apply at 4 University Blvd, Wilder or call Rick or Mike. 441-1700.

**Office Clerical/Part-time.** Flexible hours. Home City Ice Co. 4 University Blvd. Wilder, KY 441-1700.

**Barleycom's Lakeside Park:** Hiring full-time day/evening shifts for the following: Servers, bartenders, host/hostesses, cooks and janitors. Great place to work, food benefits and advancement opportunities. Apply in person after 2 p.m. Mon-Fri at 2642 Dixie Highway, Lakeside Park, KY.

**BEACH Spring Break Promoter.** Small or large groups. FREE trips and CASH. Call CMI 1-800-423-5264.

**Greeks and Clubs:** Earn up to \$50 - \$250 for yourself plus up to \$500 for your club! This fundraiser costs nothing and lasts one week. Call now and receive a free gift. 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 65.

**AA Cruise & Travel Employment Guide.** Earn big \$5+ travel the world free! (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii, Asia!) Hurry! Busy spring/summer seasons approaching. Guaranteed success! Call (919)929-4398 ext. C266.

**Alaska Summer Employment Fisheries -** many earn \$2,000 -/mo. in canneries or \$3,000-\$6,000 +/mo. on fishing vessels. Many employers provide room & board & transportation. Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary! Male or Female. For more information call: (206)545-4155 ext. A5537.

**National Park Summer Jobs:** STUDENTS WANTED! Tour guide, instructor, host(ess), lifeguard, trail maintenance, hotel staff, firefighter + volunteer and government

positions available at National Parks. Excellent benefits and bonuses! Apply now for best positions. For more information call: (206)545-4804 ext. N5537.

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**International Students:** DV-1 Green Card Program. Sponsored by U.S. Immigration. Greencards provide U.S. permanent resident status. Citizens of almost all countries are allowed. Applications close March 22, 1994. For info and forms: New Era Legal Services 20231 Stag St., Canoga Park, CA 91306 Tel: (818) 772-7168; (818) 998-4425. Monday - Sunday: 10 a.m. - 11 p.m.

**BOOKS:** paperback and hardcover. Very low prices, very popular books! FREE catalog listing: RP Publications, 3800 Dewey Ave., Box 133, Rochester, NY 14616.

**MAGAZINES:** FREE OR WHOLESALE! For a list over 60 magazines you can receive FREE OR WHOLESALE, send \$3.00 to RP Publications, 3800 Dewey Ave., Box 133, Rochester, NY 14616.

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

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Crusts Included. Use a pizza cutter. Delivery area limited.

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## ACROSS

1 Medicinal root bark or S.C. mountain

7 While on the contrary

13 Final

16 Music-industry acronym

19 Circus swing

20 Spanish city

21 Crumbly soil

22 Pot source

23 Hemingway title

25 Hardened by heat

27 Arrow poison

28 Egrets' nests

29 Of a religious festival

32 Basketball player

33 Pay attention

34 Settle by intervention

35 It comes in reams

36 South Pacific island group

37 Goner's father

38 Level

40 Water from steam, e.g.

45 \_ \_ \_ \_ \_ de folie

46 Musical instruments

48 Diversion

50 Unexceptional

53 Former Raider QB

53 Liquid vessels

54 Small flasks

55 Thieves

56 Toldstoy at all

57 \_ \_ \_ \_ \_ High Command of W.W. II

58 Greeted

60 Sicilian volcano

62 Hurdly gardies

63 Brewer's yeast

66 Streetside pillars

67 Dried orchid tubers

71 Personage

71 Unfortunate event

75 Type of lock or wheel

77 Thomas and Robert

78 Roll anew

79 Worker along the Thames

80 Flower parts

81 Dexteros

82 Spurious wing of a bird

83 Indulgent, in a way

85 Receives with approval

87 River islets

88 Couples

89 Small point of land

91 Feel indignant

93 Elaborate meal

94 Tasteless or uncultured

98 Restaurant order for two

100 Threaten

101 Bristollike paris

102 French king

103 Cavalier's temptress

104 Cameraman

107 Early Christian cultist

108 Carpenter's need

109 Wrought \_ \_ \_ \_ \_

110 grating

110 Resident of Haifa

111 Former Boston ace

112 City in Nev.

113 Landlord's properties

114 Discipline

1 Radio interference

2 East Indian garment

3 Algerian residents

4 Pyrexia

5 Demolish

6 Brightly colored polyp

7 Capital residents

8 Unity

8 Lifted with

9 Projecting

10 Shower

11 Lower on the run

12 Scheduled

13 Fortify

14 Budderger

15 Of the small intestine

16 Key work

17 Establish

18 Bebe or aspen

24 Empires

30 Stylish; smart

31 Fit to be surgically treated

34 Bad guy

36 Harnessed oxen

37 Weighed

39 Primitive family term

41 Caucasian inhabitant

42 Part of N.A.A.C.P.

43 Ross and Rig

44 Icked

45 Solve grammatically

47 Close by

48 Ladies of Spain-Abbr.

51 Compass dir.

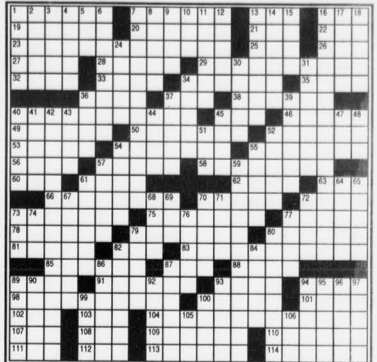
52 Brown ermines

54 Loud and continued noise

55 Range of view

57 Salmon or frog, e.g.

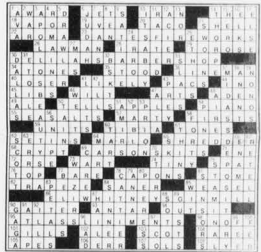
59 Household god



61 Rove; ramble  
64 Munitions depot  
65 Undity  
67 Chew  
68 Dravidian language  
69 Former U.K. coin  
70 Blaze and Brenda  
71 Delineate  
72 Marceau forte  
73 Yugoslav town  
74 Noun-forming suffix  
75 Muscovite's land  
77 Trails  
79 Muscovite's land  
80 Advantageous  
82 Sledways  
84 Complete failure  
86 Precook  
87 Late Hindu leader and namesake  
92 Confine at the zoo

93 Dow or ewe  
94 Weinberger  
95 Put back on the burner  
96 Engraved pillars  
97 European songbird

99 Ambroses  
100 Dissolve  
105 Bryant or Loos  
106 Hasty, reckless



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## Skater

From Page 5

The press is also making it a habit to compare Kerrigan's skating ability with that of Harding's. Kerrigan is always shown on TV during her workouts as so graceful and lovely on the ice. Her hair is always perfect as she glides lightly on the ice. She looks so flawless and slender in her spandex pants. However, Harding is made to look like a brute. Cameras and makeup can enhance or shatter a person's looks. The media always show Harding falling down at some point in her practices. For someone who made the triple axel jump a household name a few weeks ago, the press is making it seem like she can't walk without stumbling. Remember, Harding is the only skater performing this maneuver in actual competition.

It's also funny how Kerrigan's social background won't be re-

leased unless there is some money involved. The public won't hear anything about her parents, her life growing up or anything of that nature until the book or movie comes out. Thanks to TV news and magazines, the audience probably knows as much about Harding's troubled life as her psychologist. Something should be kept sacred in a person's life. Would you want your dreams shattered because people knew about private things that happened in your life?

Speaking of life, why did the press cover Harding about to get her truck towed because it was illegally parked? Think of how many people park illegally every day across this country. You never see any of these culprits being hawked by a camera's lens. Would the press do the same thing if Kerrigan had done this dastardly deed?

Harding has to watch her every step at the Olympics. Any mistake she makes on or off the ice will be viewed, reviewed, re-

played and put in the media's perspective. It's a competition that she can't win.

When it's over, let the best performance on that day get the gold. Oh, how much fame, glory and glamour that medal can bring. It is interesting to know that neither of these athletes is favored to win a medal.

Reality is what the press has already made another hero out of one athlete and added more pressure to the life of the other.

All Harding's years of training ruined, whether she had anything to do with the Kerrigan assault or not. Harding's dream has become a nightmare and Kerrigan will awake to riches beyond her wildest dreams. Even if Kerrigan gets the bronze medal, she'll be a rich princess. Harding will vanish like gymnast Kim Zmeskal. The press didn't make a princess out of her because she didn't win the gold medal in Barcelona, Spain during the 1992 Summer Olympics.

## Doing The Walk Of Life



Photo Joe Ruh/NKU

Three students travel across campus using the oldest form of transportation—walking. The sun made the cold weather bearable last week.

## Wingate

From Page 1

Revenue Committee.

"Northern would face the loss of \$2.5 to \$3 million in needed revenue."

Legislators have mixed feelings about the issue, Wingate said. Therefore, now the time to lobby hard for his side because the earlier he gets to a legislator, the better, he said.

"When it's late in the game, they've already made up their minds," he said.

While university presidents deliver statements in front of formal committees, Wingate prefers another lobbying strategy.

"All good lobbying takes place in the hallways," he said. "I see someone, try to get their ear for a couple of minutes, and give them the

sales pitch."

He makes legislators aware of how hard, and expensive, a student's life is today, Wingate said.

He was in favor of adding a staff representative to the Board of Regents as proposed in Senate Bill 104, he said.

*"All good lobbying takes place in the hallways. I see someone, try to get their ear for a couple of minutes, and give them the sales pitch."*

—Paul Wingate

member to the Board of Regents, it has an impact," Wingate said.

The bill passed the House and Senate and is now on Jones' desk.

"Next fall NKU can expect to

Besides ensuring that staff members have a say in the direction of the university, the staff addition to the Board of Regents will add another vote which will sometimes be for student interests and sometimes against them, Wingate said.

"This is big because every time you add another voting

have a staff regent," he said. Lobbying in Frankfort has been an invaluable experience, Wingate said.

"I went into this thinking government was absolutely corrupt," he said. "Now I see that those people in Frankfort are trying to work for the people in Kentucky."

## SBA

From Page 1

"That's the big problem at the law school, no one knows what's going on," Widdig said.

•To furnish a bar exam booklet.

•To establish better communication between SBA representatives and law students.

•To watch the budget more closely.

"This year we overspent on some items and underspent the money NKU gave us," Widdig said.

An example of overspending is

money spent on pocket calendars that didn't sell well, Widdig said.

•To establish a stronger mentor-mentee program between upperclassmen and lowerclassmen.

Widdig looks forward to her one-year term, she said.

"I think we'll get a lot done," she said.

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