

The Northerner

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Northern Kentucky University

Friday, February 22, 1980

Fall enrollees face \$35 tuition boost

by Brent Meyers
Northerner Reporter

Students attending Northern and other Kentucky state universities may pay as much as 15 percent more in tuition starting next fall under a proposal by the Kentucky Council on Higher Education.

According to NKU President A.D. Albright, the Council still has to approve the proposed hike, which could raise tuition \$35, from \$240 to \$275 for full time students per semester.

"Tuition may come up at the Council's next meeting, which is February 27," said Albright. "An increase of some kind is pretty certain; I would think a \$35 increase is an accurate assumption," he added.

The increase is a statewide operation, which will cover all of Kentucky's eight state Universities. According to Albright, at present all of Kentucky's state universities have the same tuition with the exception of the University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville, which is higher.

"Kentucky has one of the lowest tuition rates in the country, and the push from \$240 to \$275 will still keep Kentucky among the lowest tuition rates," Albright continued. He said he still does not know how the raise will effect out-of-state tuition.

"When considering the hike, the Council will take the averages of other states' out of state tuition and compare it to Kentucky's, then they will probably make their ruling on the findings. Kentucky is probably still lower than other states in this regard, also," Albright speculated.

"Tuition hasn't been raised here at Northern for three years, and taking the rising rate of inflation during those years in account, an increase isn't so outrageous," said Albright.

Albright agreed that statements made in Frankfort by Harry Snyder, executive director of the Kentucky Council on Higher Education, reflect the need for an increase in tuition. Snyder remarked that the need for staff and faculty increases spur the need for tuition increases.

Snyder also told the state legislature's joint Committee on Appropriations and Revenue that salary increases for staff and faculty remain as the top budget priority for Kentucky state universities.

"I don't think a 15 percent increase in tuition will cause any decrease in enrollment. It will still be cheap to attend Northern. Of course there may be a few [students who will not register], but nothing substantial should occur," Albright concluded.



Only 12 more (phew!) to go

There is just no escaping an uphill climb, as students headed for morning classes from inner parking lots. This week the trek up the stairway between Nunn Hall and the Science Building was brightened by a few rays of unseasonable sunshine. (Steven Schwene, photo)

Paper seeks 1980 editors

The Northerner is accepting applications for all paid positions for the fall 1980 semester. Positions include editor-in-chief, managing editor, business manager, chief photographer, make-up editor, graphics editor, news editor, features editor, sports editor and chief typesetter.

Deadline for application is Monday, March 3. All qualified candidates will be interviewed by the Publications Board, and final appointments will be announced April 1.

Contact Lois Sutherland, The Northerner advisor, in room 224 Fine Arts Center, or at 292-5645 for application forms and more information.

Parking horse area draws appeal

by Tom Groeschel
Northerner News Editor

Tom Toner received a parking ticket in Student Lot A last week, and the NKU junior is appealing the citation, claiming faculty and staff receive preferential treatment for parking.

Two yellow wooden horses block one entranceway between Lot A and faculty/staff Lot B. Toner received a citation on February 12 for parking alongside the horses on the Lot A side.

When Toner found the ticket affixed to his window, he noticed three faculty/staff automobiles parked on the other side of the barricade. The faculty/staff vehicles were not cited for illegal parking.

In a letter to the University Appeals Committee, (dated February 18, 1980), Toner states that "the enforcement of parking regulations at Northern must be impartial for both students and faculty and staff. There is absolutely no reason why faculty and staff members should

receive preferential treatment."

Captain Harold Smith of the Department of Public Safety (DPS) said that students, faculty and staff were all treated alike in the enforcement of parking laws.

"The reason we cite students for parking near the barriers is that there is adequate parking elsewhere for them," said Capt. Smith.

"There is not enough space in [Faculty lots] B and C to adequately accommodate the number of faculty/staff cars we have here on an average day," Smith pointed out.

The barricades were set up to allow for a few more parking spaces in Lot B. Smith added. After 4:30 p.m. each weekday, students and faculty can park in any lot on campus.

"What's good for the faculty should be good for the students as well," remarked Toner. "The university is here for the students, not for the faculty and staff or the Department of Public Safety."

Toner's fine for the citation is \$3, but "I certainly don't care about the money. It's the principle of the thing," he said. "Selective enforcement is not the solution to the parking problem here."

Toner filed his appeal immediately after he found the ticket on his car window. According to Carol Lainhart, DPS parking coordinator, the Appeals Committee will meet Thursday, at which time Toner's case may be reviewed.

"It is a well known fact that the parking facilities at NKU are inadequate," said Toner in his appeal letter.

"I'm appealing my own case, as well as trying to show that we need more parking spaces here," Toner pointed out. "I think it's obvious that we're very short on space, especially for the students' cars."

NKU needs a parking policy which is "clear and unambiguous," said Toner. "The idea of the wooden horse dividers is an excellent one," his letter states. "It has provided three additional sorely needed parking spaces. Why not four?"

Clean air ultimatum threatens federal funding

By Rich Boehne
Northern Reporter

Ozone is hovering in the air above Kentucky, and that could mean trouble for federally funded programs, including those at NKU.

State and federal officials told the Kentucky Enquirer earlier this week that under provisions of the Clean Air Act of 1977, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) can limit funds to projects in Kentucky if the 1980 Kentucky General Assembly does not pass legislation to set up testing of motor vehicle emissions. Ozone is created when hydrocarbons emitted in vehicle exhaust interact with sunlight, and become a major component of smog.

The main project at NKU falling under the EPA's watchful eye is the proposed student housing funded in part by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

"The possibility of the EPA cutting off funds for the NKU dorms is highly unlikely," according to Eugene Ermenc, assistant Hamilton County administrator for Air Pollution Control.

Ermenc, whose office works closely with the EPA, said the EPA definitely has the power to cut funds. Ermenc called EPA Region Four, which includes Kentucky, "conservative", adding that if the region were to cut funds it would probably be in the area of roads or sewage treatment.

"The EPA is doing a lot of threatening in areas throughout the country, but so far very little action has been taken," Ermenc explained.

John DeMarcus, NKU Vice President, said he has not been informed of any problems with federal funds at NKU.

"I see it as unfair and highly unlikely that the federal government would single us out because of problems with the state government," DeMarcus said.

Ken Hines, supervisor of the intergovernmental relations branch of the office of planning and management for the Department of Natural Resources and the EPA told The Enquirer that his office has so far found \$50 million in federal highway funds, \$50 million in HUD funds and \$11 million in sewage treatment construction that could be lost for Kenton, Campbell and Boone counties over the next five years if the legislation fails in the assembly.

Northern Kentucky, along with the state's three other metropolitan areas—Fayette, Jefferson, and Henderson counties—can escape the sting of the EPA with auto emissions tests.

But even with the auto tests, the Commonwealth has only five years to bring itself with the federal standards for ozone levels.

Governor John Y. Brown, who favors strong economic growth in Kentucky, is backing the emission tests to protect the federal funds allocated to the Commonwealth, according to The Enquirer.

Area legislators oppose state legislation to allow the setting up of auto emission testing centers in

northern Kentucky.

Withholding of federal money to urban areas with high ozone levels that do not implement emission testing is

blackmail, according to Representative Art Schmidt, R-Cold Spring, and Senator Clyde Middleton, R-Fort Mitchell.



Hi there!

Senior physical education major, alias "Snoopy to women's basketball fans, chats with a young Norse fan during the men's game. (Frank Lang, photo)

News Capsule

SG changes meeting time, announces election

Beginning Monday, February 25 Student Government will change its Monday weekly meeting time from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the University Center room 108, according to Tom Seiter, SG representative-at-large.

"We weren't getting quorums, apparently because of classes," Seiter said. At least 12 members must be present before business, such as approving resolutions, can be official.

Seiter said the time change is effective only for the remainder of the spring semester.

In other action, the dates have been set for the spring general elections, according to representative-at-large Brian Humphress.

The elections will be held April 15 and 16. Approximately 50 SG positions are open, including the offices of president, vice-president, treasurer and office administrator.

All executive council positions, judicial council positions, cluster representative positions and program representative positions are open in this election, Humphress said, as well

as nine representative-at-large positions.

The filing deadline is April 4. Interested students can pick up the proper forms in the SG office, UC 208.

Crisis Center seeks aides

The Women's Crisis Center of Northern Kentucky is currently accepting applications for its March 29th and 30th, 1980 training sessions.

Volunteers are trained as paraprofessional counselors and staff the Center's 24-hour crisis line, counseling victims of rape and spouse abuse.

Especially needed are volunteers who can give time during the weekday hours. These volunteers will serve as advocates for victims at the hospital, or within the legal system

(law enforcement, courts).

In addition, volunteers are needed to work within the center's soon-to-be-established battered women's shelter.

Volunteers also work as speakers, fund-raisers, and in many other capacities for the Center.

For more information, contact Peggy Ingram or Suzanne Cassidy, 491-3335.

Donnell's skill earns honor

Senior art and theater major Patrice Donnell placed first runner-up in the Irene Ryan acting scholarship competition at the Regional Theater Festival in Greensboro, N.C. January 31 to February 3.

Donnell's nomination to take part in the competition was due largely to her performance as Carrie Berniers in

Northern's products of Toys in the Attic last semester.

Schenk wins ROTC award

NKU senior Richard G. Schenck, Newport, has been named the first NKU winner of the George C. Marshall Army ROTC Award, jointly sponsored by the U.S. Army and the George C. Marshall Foundation, Lexington, Virginia.

Schenck, a history major, holds an Army ROTC scholarship and is commander of the NKU Army ROTC Cadet Corps with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

Upon graduation in May, Schenck will be commissioned as a Regular Army Officer in the Armor Corps. He is scheduled to attend the Basic Officer Course at Fort Knox, followed by Army flight training to qualify as a helicopter pilot.

Provost candidate sees affirmative action need

Dr. Julius Greenstein, the third applicant interviewed for the position of NKU provost, told faculty members Wednesday that he "would like to see more" affirmative action at Northern.

"I know on this campus maybe more can be done," he said. "I don't see as many women administrators or directors as one would expect with the large number of women faculty."

Greenstein, dean of the school of Mathematics and Natural Sciences at Shippensburg State College, Penn., described his background as "classical" despite his extensive studies in science.

"I do believe in discipline of the mind and exposure to the arts," he explained.

Greenstein said he was "rather traditional" in his approach to education. "I have no interest in power per se. I'm really not a political animal and I think my style reflects that."

"I much prefer to listen than to talk," Greenstein continued. "I'm used to dealing with facts and I like dealing with facts. I like to get to the core of the matter."

"I'm much in favor," Greenstein said, "of an enlarged senate. It might be more effective to talk in terms of a university senate," he said, that includes students, faculty, staff and administrators.

Greenstein agreed that "credentials are important" when selecting quality

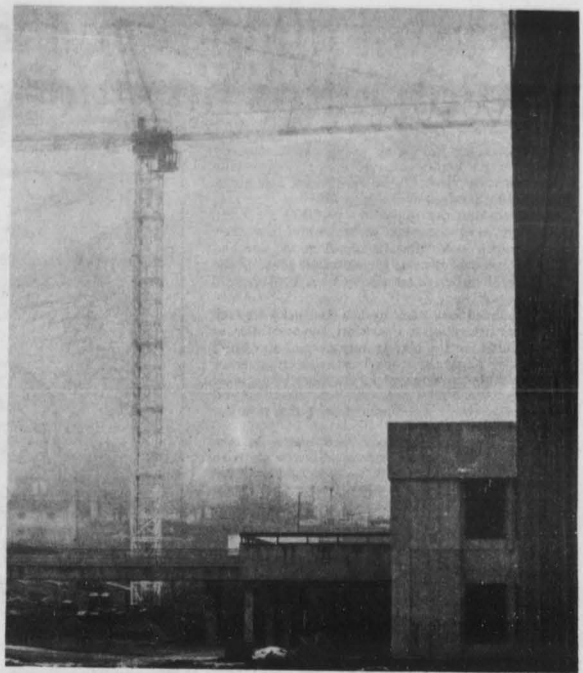
faculty. But, he said, such things as teaching effectiveness, "staying alive" in one's discipline and caring about campus activities are also important.

"I have difficulty separating effective teaching from scholarly activity," he said. "To be a really good person in a classroom, you have to be involved in some scholarly activity—not necessarily basic research."

Greenstein earned his doctorate in Zoology-Physiology from the University of Illinois, and has researched extensively the anatomy and physiology of reproduction with special reference to mammals.

His creator and current director of the Shippensburg Center for Science and the Citizen, is listed in both *Who's Who in America* and *Who's Who in the World*, is a librarian and violinist for the Carnegie Civic Symphony Orchestra, and has contributed over 140 publications including two books of reading and work as a scientific information specialist.

Additional candidates' visits are scheduled as follows: Dr. Henry Mitchell, Associate Provost at the University of Missouri-Kansas City on Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 25 and 26; and Dr. Lyle Gray, Dean of Arts and Sciences, Northern Kentucky University on Thursday and Friday, Feb. 28 and 29.



8th story please

Construction workers on the Administration Center take the easy way up to the top of the red and white crane that looms over the University Center. The structure stands as a reminder of NKU's constant growth. (Steven Schewene, photo)

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Self Hypnosis Workshop

Like to work on that tennis serve this spring? Increase your Grade Point Average, improve your free throw percentage or just learn to relax?

Self Hypnosis can help you with all of these items and many more. Mr. Ed Kluska of the New World Book Shop will be teaching and demonstrating Self Hypnosis on February 27, in the University Center Room 303. Ed will begin at 1 p.m., so come and explore your own potential using Self Hypnosis, and Meditation.

Sponsored by the Office of Testing and Psychological Services and the University Center Board

Viewpoint

Tuition hikes hit student pocketbooks hard

Students are not going to be happy. Nobody likes paying a higher price for services—especially when those services can be considered just about essential to development of your life.

Nonetheless, the consumers of NKU are again going to have to stick their hands into their pocketbooks, look inflation smack in the eye and face up to another tuition increase that could, in the fall, raise the price of admission from \$240 to \$275 per semester.

Announced last week by the Kentucky Council on Higher Education in Frankfort, the possibility of a 15 percent tuition hike is only part of an overall attempt by Kentucky's new businessman governor to bring state government into a more respectable fiscal line. And unlike most college students around the state, Northern's commuters are going to suffer a double blow.

Not only will students pay more in the registration line, but another of Brown's plans to ease the financial burden placed on the general fund by road improvement and construction calls for up to a four cent per gallon tax on gasoline. Therefore, students who obviously must drive to NKU will be fighting more inflation at the gas pump too.

Usually, there is a silver lining hidden away in all bad news. In this case the good news is almost exclusively for administrators and budgetarians who will have more money to add to the balance sheets. For the optimists among us, the tuition increase contains the satisfactory knowledge that Northern is still the cheapest university around. Then again, it should be, because Northern's curriculum does not carry the prestigious punch of a UC or University of Kentucky.

The Council has made it clear that a tuition increase is necessary at this time because there hasn't been a boost in the last three years, putting the Council's budget behind in the fight to keep up with inflation.

Since the cost of living is always passed on to the consumer, the Council might be wise to take a look



SOMETIMES I FEEL LIKE I'VE BEEN
TIIIIIIIIIEED TO THE WHIPPIN' POST!

WINKLITE 252240

at proposals that would increase tuition gradually but not at such a high rate. This would spread the costs of higher education over the entire period a person attends school and would not throw it into the lap of a freshman who happens to enter college at the wrong time when the rate is increased a lump sum of \$35.

Students must always learn to bear increases relating to education, including transportation,

books, tuition and even food. It's never easy or pleasant, but about the only questions students can raise regarding tuition increases are, "are they necessary?" Frankfort says that with salary and maintenance increases they are. But if you don't want to pay \$35 more next semester, call Dr. Albright to let him know why, and maybe he can pass on your sentiments to the Council when they begin discussions on the matter next week.

—Corky Johnson

Veteran backs draft registration proposal

Dear Editor,

After reading Mr. Johnson's viewpoint concerning the proposed registration of 19-20 year old men and women, I feel compelled to rebutt his argument for, in my opinion, Cocky knows not of what he speaks.

First and foremost, Afghanistan is worse than Vietnam. Instead of backing a communist regime in a foreign land, Russia has employed large-scale, open aggression in a supposedly independent country. A Soviet backed coup is not the same as a Soviet inflicted and enforced coup.

President Carter has never uttered the phrase "WWIII" when speaking of the actions of the Russians in Afghanistan. But with fact that the occupation of Afghanistan increases Russia's borderline with Iran three-fold, thereby putting the Kremlin within a stonethrow of half the world's oil supply, the implications speak for themselves.

Again, Carter does not have to admit that the volunteer army and other branches of the armed services are understaffed, the Russians have known that. This idea is a bit anachronistic and would even bring a chuckle to Mischka's face. A fact that no one can underestimate is that the Russians have continually increased their arsenal while the "Estates Unis" have been sitting on their hands.

Recent polls are indicative of the feeling that the American public, NKU included, have had just about enough of the Russians sticking their nose where it doesn't belong, and are close to biting off that protuberance.

Russian has for years, even decades, tried to incorporate Afghanistan into their realm—not months as Mr. Johnson states. Only the fierce independent nature of the Afghan rebels has been

Letters

able to turn back any such attempt.

Puppet regimes set up by the USSR in Afghanistan have not worked. When the past government became a little too independent, Russia felt it was time to take matters, not to mention the country, into their own hands. Russian timing on this matter was greatly facilitated by the Iranian revolution. Instead of having a strong American ally across the Persian Gulf, able to watch and listen to what the Soviets were up to, they now have a country whose defense is in ruins while the population in Iran watches and listens to a man taking nitroglycerin while babbling incessantly.

Enough said about Mr. Johnson's inconsistencies, even though it points out the lack of information that is a problem among 18-21 year olds in general. If it is going into the service that one is worried about, talk to one of the many veterans on campus—yours truly included. Any veteran will be glad to share their experiences with anyone that asks. It is not as bad as one thinks, after training, it is basically a 7:30 to 4:30 job.

Registration is not the same as being drafted. It is just a method of categorizing a certain age group. Only if a actual confrontation exists will anyone be drafted, and that is after the proposal of a draft passes through the bureaucracy. That in itself could take years.

Men and women 19 to 20 years old, don't get your bowels in an uproar! Remember the words of Buffalo Springfield "Paranoia strikes deep, into your heart it will creep." Defending your country is not an extended chore, it is an honor.

Sincerely,
Bruce M. Tabar

Tell us what you think

The Northerner wants to hear your ideas and comments. We welcome and encourage letters to the editor, provided they meet the following requirements:

1. Please limit letters to 200 words.
2. Deadline for all copy is noon on Monday.
3. All letters must include the author's signature and telephone number. We will protect your anonymity.

THE WINTER OLYMPICS



Opposite views

Ryan says rhetoric can't topple democracy

Evil is such a wonderful thing. Without it, there would be nothing to talk about, and we would not even be able to run these columns.

Now what we are supposed to debate is whether or not there should be a free speech area in which someone may advocate the overthrow, by violence if necessary, of a nation which has made it possible for people to speak of a family income of \$8800 as poverty in a world in which people still do not make \$200 a year. And of a nation in which people are allowed to sit around and write up silly debates like this as though they were serious.

Of course, it would be impossible for us to write debates like this, if the people whose supposed rights we are debating ever convinced anyone to support them.

Aha! Then, of course, the answer is that if we allow the free expression of ideas, these people will never convince anyone, and we can prove how strong the truth is. I will bet that Kerensky said that once or twice.

I will admit that the argument looks strong, as long as the only people prancing around on the free speech area are Ronnie the preacher and Nina Schiller. They cancel each other out well. Ronnie makes them hate God, and Nina makes them look upon Him with fondness.

Unfortunately, we cannot count on our revolutionaries to always be so cuddly. Some of them are effective, and can convert people, as did Adolf. Even people who hated Hitler still testify to his force of spirit and rhetoric. It can be infectious.

Distinctions must be made between those speakers whose opinions would destroy the very principles which make expression of opinion possible, and those whose beliefs would maintain the essence of the American nation while correcting its faults.

Depending on how dusty his bag of

Dr. Ken Beirne
Assistant professor of political science



rhetorical irrelevancies is, my opponent might well now dust off the old ringer. "But who is to judge?"

The point is that someone must, and in a responsible constitutional order, we have those who are required to. So far, their sins have all been on the side of excess. Burning things seems to have suddenly become an "in" form of expression, which makes me linger nostalgically on memories of torched draft cards. And the content of expression ranges from the customarily and comfortably bizarre to the absurd revolutionary.

But, even if occasionally their sins should move toward rigidity, we have remedies for that, which again we could not exercise well if we were living under the rule of Ms. Schiller's mentor, whose ruling thought was, "All power comes out of the barrel of a gun." One assumes the Soviets are exercising their variant of free speech presently upon the Afghans.

It would not be excessive to keep all Communists, and Nazis, and Ku Klux Klan members off campus, and it would quite possibly be negligence to let them on, if thereby one person were unnecessarily exposed to thoughts he could not overcome, and which might add force to the barbarians. Anyone with a conscience (thereby excluding my opponent) should shy away from threatening so unjustifiably another's soul, and, indirectly, a nation of such fundamental virtue.

—Ken Beirne

Dr. Michael Ryan
Assistant professor of history



Debating with my opponent is like wrestling with the Pillsbury Doughboy. Not only is one forced to grapple with an amorphous mass of nothingness, but the misconceptions, hyperbole, and sententiousness are so colossal that one hardly knows where to begin the counter-attack for fear that a well-placed scalpel of rationality may cause the greatest hot air explosion since the Hindenburg. Nevertheless, since this column represents a small part of my Machiavellian plot to gain tenure and thereby continue to guide future generations of students toward the broad, sunlit uplands of enlightenment, I shall persevere.

As usual, my adversary's argument concerning the free speech area is predicated upon a fundamental misunderstanding of the difference between revolutionary rhetoric and overtly violent action. Essentially he contends that since rhetoric can lead to results we dislike then the words themselves must be censored. Thus anyone who has the audacity to propose meaningful change which might be found unacceptable to the membership committee of Ft. Mitchell Country Club or the local chapter of the Young Capitalists' Board must be silenced and banned from campus. Free speech according to Beirne is therefore in reality fettered speech according to whoever holds the reins of power. And Salem Village didn't like witches, either.

Since my opponent has consistently manifested a penchant for adducing specious historical analogies, let me reply to his lib comparisons in the measured tones of a professional historian who knows of whence he writes.

Does Professor Beirne truly believe that freedom of speech by charismatic orators was the essential reason for the Bolshevik overthrow of Kerensky or the Nazi destruction of the Weimar Republic? And if he does accept such simplistic analysis, does he furthermore conclude that the U.S.A. in 1980 is similar to those tottering societies? If such is the implication of his assertions, I would suggest that he seriously misunderstands both the past and the present.

America can tolerate dissenting opinions precisely because we are a secure, affluent, democratic nation. All the strident rhetoric in this hemisphere cannot cause the collapse of the system which Professor Beirne so cherishes unless that edifice itself is vulnerable. Caustic criticism can even protect the status quo by alerting us to current iniquities and enabling us to remove them before violence occurs. Planting bombs is heinous; planting ideas is not, even though we may find those ideas repugnant.

In practical terms my adversary's views are more insidious than those he denounces because he challenges our liberties in a more subtle and seductive fashion. There is absolutely no possibility that a rabidly revolutionary Maoist or Nazi in our free speech area can foment a successful rebellion against the U.S. government, but the arbitrary limits proposed by Professor Beirne are susceptible to implementation and even exaggeration.

Do not succumb to the fallacious notion that unpopularity of views is synonymous with illegality of actions. It is not. We must nurture and protect the free speech area in accordance with our university's commitment to intellectual freedom. To repudiate such constitutional rights and academic idealism would eventually result in the tragic recognition that we had met the barbarian and he was us.

—Mike Ryan

The Northerner

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DeZarn gains experience before degree

by Kim Adams
Northerner Reporter

Between teaching ballet at the Bonnie Williams studio in Cincinnati and singing at the Hearth Dinner Club, Teresa DeZarn still finds time for school. But at one time school was not as important to her as performing. She attended the Academy of Washington D.C. Ballet for one semester, but dropped out in order to perform.

"I just had to dance then," said DeZarn. "Now, I realize how important a degree is and I want it badly."

DeZarn hopes to get a BFA in theater arts, but graduation is still far away because she is only a freshman. She would also like to get her teaching degree.

DeZarn began dancing at age 11, and performed for the first time professionally at age 16 with the Cincinnati Summer Ballet Company for two seasons. After her experience at the Academy of Washington D.C. Ballet she performed in "New York, New York" at Kings Island. She also played Maria in a production of "West Side Story" and from there went to the La Comedia Dinner Theatre, where she played Liat in "South Pacific", which was primarily a dancing role.

From the La Comedia Dinner Theatre she traveled to New York and studied ballet and theatre dance with Lee Theodore at Harkness House.

"I also did some waitressing while I was in New York. That was a real

experience," she quipped. "You grow up fast in that town. I met some real interesting people."

Before returning to school DeZarn performed with the Ritchie Walton Revue road company from Indiana. They traveled throughout the mid-West to Pittsburgh, New York and west to California and Las Vegas. She plans on going back to New York in March to visit her brother, who is also an actor.

"He has been in a lot of plays at Playhouse in the Park and has acted professionally at other places," she said.

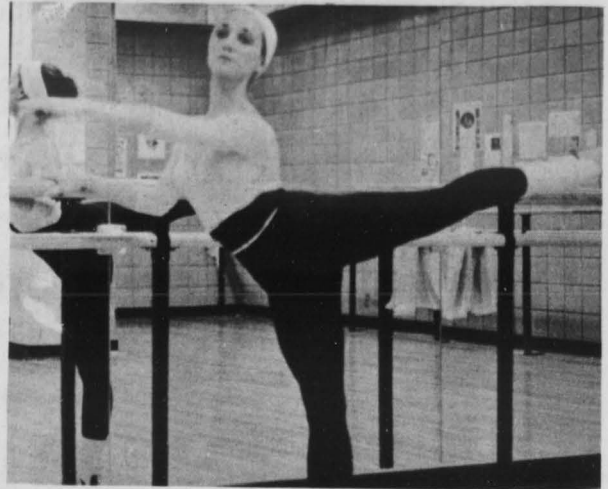
When asked how she felt about acting, DeZarn replied, "I've done acting before and I like it, but right now I feel as if I'm kind of raw at it. I'm just now taking my first acting class."

DeZarn feels much the same way about singing. She has just started to take music lessons, although she has sung in plays and currently sings professionally. Her mother sang professionally in caravans that performed in parks when she was young, but gave it up to raise a family.

Although she is only 21, DeZarn feels that as a dancer she is getting old.

"I would like to sing, dance, and act the rest of my life," she commented. "But dancing is unlike any other part of the theater in that dancers get old quickly. Ballet dancers have the same problem with age that gymnasts do."

DeZarn respects other aspects of dance than ballet than such jazz and modern. She admits, though, that ballet is her love although it is certainly the



Teresa DeZarn

most strenuous.

As far as her future is concerned, DeZarn is focusing on school. She has a job with King's Island again this summer, performing in their rendition of "That's Entertainment."

Occasionally DeZarn performs. Recently she did a promotion for Channel Nine and has done a few commercials, and also helped a friend tape an album by singing back-up. During the holidays, DeZarn sings at

hospitals and nursing homes.

"I used to go with an agent that would hire me out to parties to sing and dance. It was a good job, but I never knew where I would be going or what I would be doing."

DeZarn enjoys Northern. "I looked at a lot of colleges but the atmosphere was cold and competition was vicious. Here, people are more friendly. The teaching staff is really interested in what the student wants. You don't find that everywhere," she concluded.

"Cattle call" offers chance to versatile student

by Melissa Spencer
Northerner Features Editor

The next couple of weeks in the life of junior theater major Debey Schuster are going to be hectic ones, to say the least.

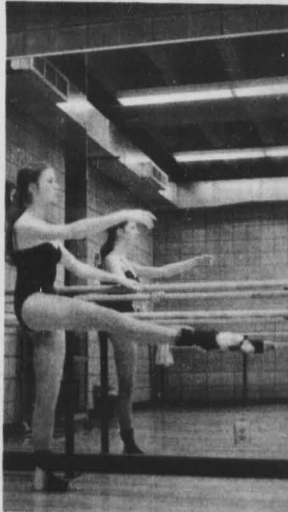
In addition to general classes, dance classes, directing classes and acting classes, she has to prepare for a job interview—an interview, according to Schuster, that's more of a "cattle call."

In January, Schuster decided to send a detailed application which included her theater experience and recommendation from the theater department chairman to the Southeastern Theatre Conference (SETC).

"I was and am looking for summer employment in theater and SETC offers that," Schuster said.

"There'll be about 550 people there who will be allowed to perform in front of representatives from 15 or 20 companies who are looking for help in diner and outdoor theaters," she explained.

"An individual," she continued, "is given about one minute to one minute and twenty seconds to show what you can do."



Debey Schuster

According to Schuster, "showing what you can do," includes "acting out a scene, dancing and/or singing a few bars of a song."

"If a representative likes what he sees, you get a call back to perform again and then if he likes what he sees, you get hired," Schuster said.

This will be the first time Schuster has gone to the SETC convention, but if she does find employment it certainly won't be the first time she's had employment in her field. She has proven her versatility by working in a variety of theater positions both on and off campus.

"Last summer I worked at Cedar Point Amusement Park in Sandusky, Ohio," Schuster said, where she was a stage manager.

Schuster has also worked in various capacities "in almost every production on campus in one way or another since I've been here."

This semester alone, Schuster will be directing a one-act play, acting as

movement coach, playing a minor role for the upcoming production of Tartuffe and furthering her interest in mime.

Even when Schuster was in high school at LaSalette Academy, she attempted out-of-the-ordinary ventures into theater.

"We began a theater for the deaf in high school," Schuster recalled. "We learned sign language and I became very interested in both deaf theater and mime."

Still, Schuster says her main concentration is acting. "I'm really more into acting than any other aspect of theater, but I find I enjoy it all," she explained.

Theater is enjoyable, but also "rough," according to Schuster, who will not know till early April if the combination of "the opportunity provided by SETC," and her talent will bring her a summer job.

However, Schuster takes the waiting in stride.

"You never know in theater," she said. "That's what makes it so rough."

The Search is On

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Light-hearted "Couple" proves marriage

Ever since I've been in college, various people have been terribly concerned about my future, and for what they believe is my "own good", keep offering these words of wisdom: "Don't let anyone push you around!"; "Get your degree!"; "Have a career!"; "Stop smoking!"; "Get rid of that piece of junk you drive before it blows up!"; and "For heaven's sake—stay single!"

It all seems like pretty sound advice when you hear their arguments on why. Unfortunately the only piece of it I've been able to follow so far is—staying single. It's the only one I haven't had to work at, or spend time and money worrying about.

In this age of new freedoms, where looking out for number one, and finding out just who you are rank way up there under life's priorities, the institution of marriage has taken a beating.

Natalie Wood and George Segal know that firsthand. As Mari and Jeff in *The Last Married Couple in America*, they are struggling to keep their marriage together while all their friends are splitting up.

Divorce suddenly becomes the "in" thing in their middle class social circle, and before long, finding themselves the only married couple—happy or otherwise—they know, their secure, loving commitment to each other seems outdated.

Eventually Jeff is lured away from his faithfulness to Mari by Barbara, an aggressive blond played by Valerie



—Donna Milkowski

Harper.

Mari discovers Jeff's infidelity in a funny, well-arranged scene in the doctor's office where Jeff has convinced Mari she needs a flu shot, but has really gotten her there to be treated for a social disease he himself contacted from Barbara.

Naturally their marriage goes the way of their friends', with each then pretending to enjoy the new role as a member of the swinging divorced set.

The story idea is not a new one, and as expected, *The Last Married Couple in America* ends happily ever after with Jeff and Mari reunited.

Along with the laughs the movie incited, came reassurance in my belief in marriage. You have to work at having a good one, there's no doubt, and it was obvious Jeff and Mari had done just that.

They did things together as just a couple, and as a family with their three sons. They depended on each other, but didn't stifle each other's personal development. Thus, their marriage



stayed exciting and life didn't get too routine. (Ok, so it sounds mushy, but the ideas came across real nice in the movie.)

Mari was her own kind of woman—an admirable quality. Her emotions were so real, every woman can identify with her. In one particular scene—my favorite at that—she had had a baaaad day. Every little thing was upsetting her as a result. Jeff came home for lunch finding her in this common female mood: she had a headache, it was that time of month, she found out their gay friends were splitting up, and worst of all—she had this damn pimple that was so "icky."

It is then she feels her and Jeff are the last married couple in America.

The way Jeff reacts to her hysteria and calms her down explains how the two have managed to stay happy together. He asks her what she loves about him, and he in turn tells her what it is about her he loves. (Ok, so this one

sounds corny now, but the scene does move you to some thoughts about your own love.)

Richard Benjamin and Dom DeLuise are good for a few laughs as always. Benjamin as an unadjustable divorced man, trying to convince Jeff he and Mari are "only pretending" to be happily married, and DeLuise as an old school chum of Jeff's, five times divorced, remarried now to a hooker, and earning his living by acting in "skin flicks"—if you can imagine that.

The Last Married Couple in America is a light-handed comedy with some heavy-hearted sentiment about a hard-nosed tradition that strong-willed people refuse let fade out.

It's the kind of movie that would make me shun the advice I get on staying single—if only someone would pop the question.

C.A.R.E.

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Friday, Feb. 22 through Sunday, Feb. 24:

This is the last chance to see "Lu Ann Hampton Laverly Oberlander" if you missed it last week. It will be presented on the main stage of the Fine Arts Center at 8 p.m. each evening. For information phone 393-5433 or 292-5464 days. Tickets are \$3 general admission; faculty/staff \$2; and students \$1.

Saturday, Feb. 23:

Senior Terri Duncan, Joann Huneke and Pat Smith will be featured artists in a show opening today in the Main Gallery of the Fine Arts Center. The opening will be held from 2 to 5 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 24:

The Northern Kentucky Organization of Human Services will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. at LaRosa's, 515 Monmouth Street, Newport. Teri Nieberding and Kathy Fischer will present a mini-workshop on Assertiveness.

Monday, Feb. 25:

Bill Halverson, recording engineer and producer of such artists as Eric Clapton, Stephen Stills, Cream, C.S.N. & Y., R.E.O. Speedwagon will lecture here at 6:30 p.m. on the main stage of the Fine Arts Center. He will speak on recording techniques and the evaluation of the state of the Art. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Tuesday, Feb. 26:

The Museum of Anthropology will present the film "Four Families" in the University Center Theatre at 12:15 p.m. and 7 p.m.



Sly Yunker, Donald Butts and Chuck Boyer perform in Lu Ann Hampton Laverly Oberlander, which continues this weekend on the Fine Arts Center main stage.

Tuesday, Feb. 26 and

Wednesday, Feb. 27:

The Reading/Writing Workshop will offer the following workshops in Nunn 200: Sum lerning tekneeks for pore spelers (12-12:50 p.m.); What's your major? The 64,000 hour question

(12-12:50 p.m.); Mind games: How to deal with multiple choice tests (1-1:50 p.m.); How to get the most out of being tutored (1-1:50 p.m.); Writing the term/research paper (2-2:50 p.m.); Diagnosing your own learning deficiencies (2-2:50 p.m.); Success in the lecture class: Good notes (3-3:50 p.m.); How to

take essay exams without contemplating suicide (3-3:50 p.m.)

Wednesday, Feb. 27:

The Social Work Department will continue its "Lunch Flicks" with "Up the Organization" and "Women in Business—Threat or Opportunity?" in Cafe C from noon until 1 p.m.

The Office of Testing and Psychological Services and the University Center Board present Mr. Ed Kluska of the New World Bookshop who will teaching and demonstrate Self Hypnosis in UC 303. He will begin at 1 p.m. so come and explore your own potential using Self Hypnosis and Meditation.

"Humanity on the Move: How Migration Affects Us," is the topic of the Great Decisions discussion group for today from 1 to 2 p.m. in room 201-203 of the University Center. The event is sponsored by the International Studies Program.

Friday, Feb. 29:

The Baptist Student Union will sponsor a Coffeehouse at 8:30 p.m. at the B.S.U. Center—514 Johns Hill Road. The Coffeehouse will follow the "Sadie Hawkins Day" theme and Tony Doan, Crittenden, will provide the music.

Monday, March 3 and

Tuesday, March 4:

Deadline for the receipt of entry forms and work to be entered in NKU's Third Annual Art Auction.

Free classifieds

To Howard & Beverly Storm: Thank you for the encouragement, time, patience and hospitality from 1971-May 1980. The result...my B.F.A.

Pat Smith

ROOM FOR RENT: In private home in Newport. \$125 per month. Four blocks from bus line. Room includes: use of facilities, kitchen, bathrooms and utilities. Call 491-4157, after 6 p.m.

Apartment available to sublet regularly Tuesday through Friday. Beautiful view of Cincinnati and riverfront. Negotiable—call Bob at 581-4626, leave name and number.

I will type papers, applications, resumes and other material, babysit and fill out 1040's in my home. Call 727-2825.

FOR SALE: Fender dual showman amplifier—excellent condition—

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E.S.P. CLUB NOW FORMING ON CAMPUS

Meeting Friday evening 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Students needed for psychic research project in conjunction with Duke University. For information call Stan, 525-6394.

Happy Birthday C.J. from a loyal Zoop.

Andrew, Thank you for the V.D. carnation. It was very thoughtful and we are happy you think so highly of us.

The Northerner Women

Happy Birthday to you
I love you I do
Happy Birthday dear C.B.
Happy Birthday to you.

Some people have got it
Some people haven't got it
You go get it
At the Campbell County "Y"

Dear Mr. Barth, I will hate to see you go. I will miss your sweet smile. Good luck with your book. Glenda S.

To the new Phi Sig pledges—Welcome to the family! Your pledgemaster, Kas.

I know the drapes were tacky, but I had a great weekend thank you brothers and sisters. Always, Brother D.P.

Theta Phi Alpha would like to congratulate Greg Kuechler on winning the Sweetie Pie contest.

We would also like to thank everyone who took part in the contest.

Now I lay me down to sleep. I pray the Lord my soul to keep. If I should die before I wake, I will my new car to Wayne.

Miky V. We hear you're transferring to Georgetown. (If Amy will let you!) Must be P.W.

Don N. How was fishing for "Marlyn" Sunday. Did you get "hooked" Disco Louie

Tom R. Sorry you totaled the "toy". You get more like Larry everyday. Did you save the "tunes."

T. Nickel We lost in 2OT with 4 people because you were a "mountain man"

Sports

Wilson, Romack take on lonely final seasons

By Rick Dammert
Northerner Sports Editor

The pressure of being the only senior on a college basketball team is a lot to lay on someone's shoulders. Just ask the Norsemen's Marvin Wilson or the Norsewomen's Jenny Romack. They'll tell you it's hard and lonely to face such a task.

"A lot of the younger players look to a senior for leadership," said the 6'5", 200-pound Wilson. "I knew that before the season started and it was something I was looking forward to and willing to accept."

Wilson's leadership role doesn't burden him with a lot of pressure, but nonetheless he stressed a desire to share the responsibility with another senior.

"There's a little pressure," he explained, "but that makes me want to do better. I wish there was at least one more senior—someone to talk to and share you ideas and to know what you're going through."

Romack also expressed a desire to share her final season as a Norsewoman with another senior, but she aired different reasons. The 5'7" guard felt she was not looked upon by the younger players in the manner most upperclassmen are.

"We have five sophomores on the team this season," she said. "They're all lumped together and they look toward each other for help. Even the three freshmen this year look towards the sophomores."

"I don't feel like I'm looked at as a senior," she said. "I went into this year with a lot of intentions and desires such as providing leadership and a positive motivation to the younger players."

Romack's pre-season hopes, for all intents and purposes, were smashed last semester because of her student teaching and part-time job as a volleyball referee. "I was away from the team a lot. It really pulled me apart from the team," she explained.

This semester Romack is back to full-time with her teammates, but she admitted, "The majority of the time I feel very lonely. It's hard to convince sophomores

and the younger players what it's like to be a senior. You can't just tell them, 'Wait until you're a senior, without a job and everyone's asking you what you're going to do after you graduate.'"

Though Romack differs from Wilson in the sense that she is not as heavily depended upon, she still stressed a need for another senior.

Despite her loneliness, Romack still insists this is her happiest year as a Northern. Wilson, on the other hand, said he'll be glad when it's over.

"I know I'm going to miss it," he said, "but I'll be happy to get away from this 10 game losing streak."

It's ironic that the Norsemen should go into one of their biggest dives during the period that Wilson is starting to play his best ball.

In his freshmen season, the Woodward High School graduate pumped in ten points a game and appeared headed for a brilliant collegiate career. However, as a sophomore and junior and halfway through this season, he lost his touch and was used sparingly by coach Mote Hills.

"I really didn't feel comfortable shooting the ball. I wasn't playing the ball I was capable of because I knew if I didn't hit my shot, I'd always be taken out."

"About six games ago I had a long talk with Mote—either I was going to do my thing or I was going to go ahead and quit."

Wilson has been a starter in the last six games and he's boosted his scoring average to a respectable 10.2, third highest on the team. During that six-game stint, he scored 103 points—three more than he had scored in his previous 14 appearances—and plucked 47 rebounds from the boards.

Now that Wilson has found his handle, the team is slumping. He blames their losing streak on a lack of seriousness by the younger players; it's something that irritates him immensely as a senior.

"In our last home game of the season I was going around trying to get everybody up—it was my last home game ever—but everybody was just dead. And



"Will it hang there all night?"

Jenny Romack (far right), a senior guard, is just another face in the crowd of onlookers who gathered around the Morehead State basket during the women's game on Saturday, February 16. NKU defeated the Lady Eagles, 66-55, to avenge an earlier loss this season. (Steve Schewene, photo)

that's the way we went out and played." Northern blew a 17-point lead that night and lost by nine.

At prestime, both Wilson and Romack had two games remaining on their respective schedules. Both indicated they hope to land a job as highschool physical education teachers after graduation. Wilson also plans to tryout for the Cincinnati Bengals as a cornerback or wide receiver; he played four years of high school football.

And ironically, both agreed they are

not as close to their teammates as it would appear.

"I'm just at a different stage in my education," explained Romack. "Because of the age difference I'm not as close as I would like to be to my teammates."

"It's just hard to relate to nine newcomers," said Wilson. "A few of them come to me with their social and school problems, but this is a commuter school and everybody goes their separate ways."

NKU Sports: A look back

DID YOU KNOW THAT:

•The Norsewomen's 79-75 victory over the University of Louisville on Friday, February 8, was aired on WHKK-FM by Dale McMillan and ex-Norsewoman Sharon Redmond.

•One year ago this week, the Norsemen beat Akron, 84-77, at Regents Hall behind the 17-point, eight-rebound performance of second-stringer Jerry Hinnenkamp. The victory snapped a seven-game losing streak for NKU.

•Two years ago this week, Norseman Pat Ryan scored his 1000th career point as Northern whipped Oakland (Michigan), 67-53, in Regents Hall. The victory was the eighth straight for the Norsemen, who were ranked fourth in the nation in Division II.

•Two former Northern Kentucky High School Players of the Year are currently on the NKU men's basketball

squad. Mike List from Holy Cross won the honor in 1977 and Tony Sandfoss from Newport Catholic won the award last season.

•The most points ever given up by an NKU men's basketball team was 131 when they lost to Kentucky Wesleyan on January 1, 1973, by a score of 131-98 in Owensboro. Wesleyan went on that season to win the NCAA Division II National Championship.

•The only female in NKU's 1000-point club is Peggy Vincent (1975-79), who scored 1,183 points in her four-year NKU career.

•One year ago this week, NKU's wrestling team prepared for the Division II Regionals in Indianapolis. This date marked the end of the season as well as the end of wrestling at NKU.

— Jerry Hatfield

Flaugher sets assist mark

There's no place like home, and sophomore basketball player Amy Flaugher will attest to the fact.

Flaugher returned to her alma mater, Bracken County High School, with her Norsewomen teammates on Monday, February 18, and paved the way to a 78-65 pounding over Western Kentucky.

In the process, Flaugher dumped off several assists, one of which snapped Diane Redmond's NKU record. In her last six games, the 5'7" Flaugher has dished out 56 assists. She has a team-leading total of 145 on the season.

Recommendation idle

NKU President Dr. A.D. Albright said he has not made a decision on a recent recommendation proposed to him concerning the university's relationship with the Norse Club, a booster organization.

According to Dean of Student Affairs, James Claypool, who proposed the recommendation with NKU Legal Counsel, Jack Grosse, one of the major

parts of the recommendation is that "the university try to adapt their [Norse Club] by-laws and bring the club under university guidelines."

"From a hurried reading of the recommendation," said Dr. Albright, "it looks pretty good. Of course their could be some variations."

Dr. Albright indicated he plans to make a final decision by at least the "first part of April."

Meier heads to Texas

Steve Meier, NKU assistant director of camp recreation, and Dan Henry, director of women's intramural activities, will attend the 1980 National Intramural Recreational Sports Association (NIRSA) Annual Conference at the University of Texas on April 18-22.

The conference draws college recreational personnel from across the country and offers workshops and discussions on topics such as outdoor recreation, sports clubs, intramural programming, new games, and publicity and promotion.

Norsewomen head for KWIC state tournament

By Sally Swauger
Northern Sports Reporter

NKU's women's basketball team has begun directing its attention towards the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference Tournament, February 29, and March 1-2.

The tournament, which will be held at the University of Kentucky's Memorial Auditorium, is an event that the Norsewomen have "really been looking forward to all season," according to Jennifer Lyons, team captain.

"We've worked hard for this," she said. "Now, we'll get to prove just what kind of team we've put together."

The Norsewomen, whose overall record is 18-11, are tied with the University of Louisville for the third-seed spot in the tournament.

"We both have 7-5 records," explained Coach Marilyn Moore. "I don't know whether they'll decide it by a toss of the coin or split-point spread."

"If the decision is made by the latter," she continued, "Louisville will have the advantage."

A fourth seed would likely match the Norsewomen up against fifth-place Western Kentucky University and the number one ranked University of Kentucky in what Moore termed, "a tough draw."

However, a third-seeded Northern team would initially play Eastern (sixth seed) or Murray (seventh seed) before pairing off against Morehead, the second-ranked team.

"At this point we don't know what they have decided. I've been calling down there for the past two days and we still don't know," said Moore.

JOCK SHORTS

Women's week planned

The week of March 10-15 has been designated as "Women's Activities Week" at Northern Kentucky University.

One of the week-long programs, currently in the scheduling phases, is "Women in Sports," according to NKU student Mary Schultz, co-ordinator of the program.

Tentative plans, said Schultz, include:

1. The presentation of video tapes on women in volleyball and basketball.

2. The distribution of brochures on softball and tennis.

3. A soccer instruction session for women, given by Stacy Patterson, a member of NKU's soccer club.

"Just about everything is taking place in the University Center," said Schultz. "The soccer session will take place outside, if the weather is nice. If not, it will take place in Regents Hall."

Norsewomen to Europe

NKU's women's basketball team will venture on an extraordinary road trip this May when they leave for an 11-day

With the loss of six seniors last year, this season was projected as a time of renewal for the Norsewomen. "For the present, there is no other way to look at the season except as a rebuilding year," Moore claimed earlier. Now, though, it appears that the team has come a long way from those first projections.

"We started off like a young squad," the sixth-year coach admitted. "There were too many turnovers."

Moore attributes the team's success to the hardwork and stamina of the women. They kept working and working until they got to know each other and each other's moves," she said. "Finally, they began playing more together and more smoothly."

Apparently, Moore had faith in her Norsewomen from the very start of the season, hoping the combination of old and new players would pay off in the end. Her "wait and see what happens" attitude she possessed in the beginning, though, has seemingly been replaced by a usually prevalent confidence in herself and the squad.

"I knew all along that we were an offensive team," she confided. "Now, the ball's going in the basket."

In two weeks, when the Norsewomen head for Lexington and a possible first-ever KWIC State Tournament Title, they may surprise a lot of people as they did last year when they finished second to Morehead State.

Lyons, a member of the 1979 All-Tournament team probably expressed many of her teammates sentiments when she said, "that win over Morehead [Monday night] really boosted our morale, but even if we hadn't won, we'd still go down there ready to play."

playing tour of Europe.

The Norsewomen will stay in dorms and travel by train throughout the continent. They'll face teams in Great Britain, Luxembourg, Holland and Germany. Added to the agenda will be a special tour of France, according to team captain Jennifer Lyons.

A tentative date of May 5, has been established for departure. The trip will cost each member of the squad \$920, according to Lyons.

Woeste garners award

Gary Woeste, 6'8" center for the men's basketball team, became the first recipient of the Varsity Club's Athlete of the Month Award.

Woeste was given the honor at half-time of the men's final home game against Georgetown, February 18.

Sports Scoreboard

Men's Basketball

Feb. 13 Bellarmine 70-96
Feb. 16 at Wright St. 70-88
Feb. 18 Georgetown 72-81
Record: 8-17



Marvin Wilson, NKU's 6'5" senior forward, drives to the hoop between two Georgetown defenders on Monday, February 18. The Norsemen lost the game, 81-72, but Wilson was able to pump in 17 points and snare nine rebounds. (Frank Lang, photo)

CAMPUS RECREATION

All entries for intramural activities can be turned in at the Campus Recreation Office, which is located on the second floor of Regents Hall, or by calling 292-5197.

Co-Rec Volleyball-Play begins on Tuesday, March 4. All games will be played on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 12:15 to 12:45. Team entry deadline is Wednesday, February 27.

Men's One-On-One Basketball Tournament-Will be held on Wednesday evening, February 27. Entry deadline is Friday, February 22.

The following are results from the fourth week of action in the Men's Intramural Basketball League. All games were played on Sunday, February 17.

Division I	
Sunday Schoolers	81
Chase Shysters	59
Alumni	66
Chase Barristers	78
Division II	
Chase Law School No.2	47
Alumni Mixers	43
Linneman Funeral Home	59
Alumni Mixers	43
Division III	
Head Cleaners	66
Who Cares	65
No Vacancy	75
King of the Quarts	71
Division IV	
Muff Divers	61
Troydians	44
Bulldogs	64
Crushers	45
Division V	
Pi Kappa Alpha Alumni	35
Pikes	25
Division IX	
Sunbucs	55
Back Bar.	20
PBR Club	49
S.T.A.R.S.	36
Division X	
Weidy-Hoots	67
One Hour Martinizing	46
Physical Education Majors	54
Nerds	45

Following are the results from the first week of action in the Women's Intramural Basketball League Tournament.

Ace's	50
Too Hot To Handle	21
Hodge Podge	27
Top Ten Players	25
Top Ten Players	42
Racketeers	17
Too Hot To Handle	32
Racketeers	27



UNIVERSITY CENTER BOARD

Calendar of Upcoming events!



THE COFFEEHOUSE THAT COOKS

presents

***Richie Havens**

March 7
UC Cafeteria
8 and 10 p.m.

***Therese Edell and Betsy Lippert**

with
mudpuppy
March 14
8:30 p.m. UC Ballroom
NKU students free

***John Hartford**

April 14
8:30 UC Cafeteria

Tickets available two weeks before show
at UC Information Center or at the door
\$2 NKU students with I.D.
\$4 NKU faculty, staff and alumni
15 general public

Film Series

***Childrens Film Series**

Disney's Milestones of Animation
Saturday, March 8
10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.

***Marx Brothers Festival**

Wednesday, March 5
Duck Soup — 7:30 p.m.
A Day at the Races — 9 p.m.
Thursday, March 6
Big Store — 7:30 p.m.
Duck Soup — 9 p.m.

***The Lord of the Rings**

Wednesday, March 26 at 8 p.m.
Friday, March 28 at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

All films shown in UC theatre

Women's Activity Week

March 10-14

featuring

***Western Dance Preview**

Monday 11:30 a.m., Second floor UC

***Northern Kentcky Women's Crisis Center**

Lecture on Battered Women, Monday noon UC Ballroom
Lecture on Rape Therapy, Wednesday noon UC Ballroom

***Women's Political Caucus**

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. UC 303

***Feminist Book Display**

Wednesday, first floor UC

***Lecture by Shirley Clark**

"Cross Cultural Sexuality"
Thursday, 12:30 p.m. UC Ballroom

***Hot Java Coffeehouse**

March 14, 8:30 UC Ballroom

***Films of Special Interest to Women**

Shown throughout the week in the UC theatre

***NKU Women's Sports Highlights**

Wednesday through Friday on the big screen Advent UC lounge

—also—

March 24 through April 23 Contemporary Crafts Afts Exhibit
UC Ballroom

April 2 through 4 Palisades Children's Theatre
In Residence Fine Arts Theatre

April 11 Actor's Theatre of Louisville
In Fashion, 8 p.m. Main Stage

—plus other events to be announced—

For complete information, call the Student Activity Hot-Line 292-5600 anytime.
All admissiomed events: tickets may be purchased in advance
at the UC Information Center or at the door.