

The Northerner

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Basketball Teams Try to Rebound From NCAA Rule

By Sean O'Connor
Staff Writer

NKU men's basketball coach Ken Shields and women's coach Nancy Winstel are feeling the pressure these days.

A new NCAA rule effective this season makes Nov. 1 the day teams can begin pre-season basketball practice. For decades, Oct. 15 signaled the start-up.

The rule means Shields, Winstel and their players have to do the same amount of work in a lot less time. Both teams open the season the third weekend in November.

"We've lost about 45 percent of our preseason practice time," Shields said.

The new rule, coupled with one that went into effect last season mandating one day of rest for each six days of practice, will leave Division II squads with only 17 days of preseason practice. The Division II season starts a week earlier than the Division I season.

"The legislation definitely favors experienced teams," Winstel said. "You have to be patient. You can't expect your team to be great in November." "We have to expect the athletes to be superbly conditioned when they come in here," Shields said. "They have to be sharp, and they have to be in a position to absorb a tremendous amount of material in a short period of time."

"They're going to have to really dedicate themselves," he said. "It will be difficult for all of us to adjust to."

The purpose of the legislation, which a majority of presidents of NCAA member institutions favored, was to emphasize the "student" and de-emphasize the "athlete."

Shields and Winstel said the legislation is misguided.

See Rule on Page 8

Rally Capitol Idea, No Promises From Jones

Posters, screams and visit from Uncle Sam may not be enough to avoid funding cuts

By Amy Stephens
and Karen McGlone
Staff Writers

Almost 100 NKU students chanting "Hell no, we won't go for cuts" and waving homemade signs proclaiming "Cutting Education is Cutting the Future" took to the steps - and walls - of the Capitol building last Wednesday in an effort to prevent future state budget cuts to higher education.

Northern students joined more than 1,000 students from each of Kentucky's eight public universities. Joe Rains, spokesman for the Board of Student Body Presidents, told students they gathered not only for themselves, "but for the many thousands of students who come after us."

Students cheered as Gov. Brereton Jones told students he would increase money spent on higher education.

"I give you my word that it is my personal commitment that before I leave office we will do everything within our power to see that the money that comes into higher education will be increased more drastically than you ever thought possible," Jones said.

Moments later Jones told the crowd he could not guarantee higher education would be spared from further budget cuts.

"I do want you to understand that I cannot make a firm commitment," he said.

Tim Harden, an NKU student majoring in respiratory therapy, said he made the trip to protest a possible tuition increase.

"We're not going to sit back and let them pick our pockets," Harden said. "I think there are enough people not going to school for various reasons."

NKU Student Government president, Mike Franke, said he had mixed feelings about Jones' speech.

"It gave us a little hope," he said. "(But) he didn't really see anything for our future."

"Brereton avoided the issue," said Rodney Adams, a senior marketing student at the University of Louisville.

"He said he wouldn't promise anything, yet he ended up making half promises that he knows he



Nearly 100 Northern students converged on Frankfort to protest possible budget cuts to higher education. Gov. Brereton Jones addressed the students but would not make any promises. *Northerner* photo by Laurel Derks.

can't keep. "I don't feel like he accomplished anything today," he said.

However, not everyone was disappointed with Jones' speech.

Renee Noe, a senior marketing student at the University of Kentucky, thought Jones did the best he could do under the circumstances.

"It would've been easy for him to promise us things," she said.

John Stephenson, Kentucky superintendent of public instruction and a NKU SG president in 1967-68, said what he saw at the rally is precisely what the students needed to do to get their point across.

"It was a fantastic demonstration of the best of America speaking out on the important issue of continuing education of our young people," he said.

Franke said he agreed the rally was a success but

said "we just can't stop and leave it there."

Student must continue to voice their opinions and keep lines of communication open with the governor, Franke said.

Steve Miller, a 1992 graduate of Western Kentucky University, let Jones know how he feels about previous budget cuts.

Miller wore above the crowd on stilts, dressed as Uncle Sam. He posed frequently for the media waving his sign reading "I am a college graduate. Thanx Gov. Jones."

When Jones took office last year, he faced a \$400 million shortfall in state revenues. As part of his plan to balance the budget, he cut higher education funding by 5 percent. The Appropriations and Revenue Committee is determining whether another shortfall is likely.

News Editor Tina Short contributed to this story.

Students' Tour of Airport Top Flight Fundraising Underway

Air traffic controllers exhibit the complexity of land-air language

By David Vidovich
Staff Writer

Students in the aviation studies program got to see a vital part of their industry last week.

Tom Edwards, the director of aviation studies, and students toured the control tower of the Greater Cincinnati/Northern Kentucky International Airport, terminal radar area con-

trol room, and lastly a tour of the Cincinnati office of the National Weather Service.

First stop was the control tower. Edwards explained to students the operation and equipment inside the tower as air traffic controllers busily worked giving instructions to the multitudes of airliners on and above the airport.

Donna Messer, a junior, was fascinated by the amount of traffic being handled.

"It is interesting to see how the controllers track planes," she said.

Edwards said the class was witnessing a "push."

A push is an aviation term for a rush hour.

"The airlines bring in all their planes at once, the passengers and cargo make transfers, and then the planes all go back out again at the same time," he explained.

Next stop was the radar room, known as the terminal radar area controller or TRACON for short. Here, just a few controllers direct flights over hundreds of square miles above the tri-state area.

"There is more traffic coming in and out of Cincinnati in one day than the entire U.S. had in an average day in the 1940s. Within five years this will be a Metroplex facility, which means Cincinnati will have control over Dayton, Columbus, Lexington and surrounding cities from right here," Edwards said.

Jerry Rechin, a freshman in aviation studies, has been a pilot for 10 years.

"Now I see things from the controllers' side, and they deserve a lot of respect," he said.

"A pilot demands perfection, especially when he is in the clouds and is relying on the controllers to see for him," he said.

Last stop was the National Weather Service. Meteorologist, Sam McNeil took the students on a tour of the facilities.

He showed students how he talks to ham radio operators on the Weather Amateur Radio Network to get on site reports from wherever the severe weather is happening.

He explained the instruments and weather maps he uses to give reports and brief pilots on areas of bad weather. "I will let the pilots know what they are facing and give them alternate routes," said McNeil.

Edwards led three tours over three days and took several dozen students on a tour of the segment of aviation.

Lonnie Turner, a sophomore in aviation studies, said, "I like the airport environment. It looks like it has a steady, growing future here in Cincinnati."

Fundraising Underway For Spiritual Center

By Tina Short
News Editor

With a little faith - and about \$2 million - NKU's campus ministries may have a concrete building to call home.

The building, tentatively named The Interfaith Center, would house what are now the Newman Center (Catholic), Canterbury Foundation (Episcopal) and Wesleyan Foundation (Methodist).

The 14,700 square foot building would contain a chapel, meeting room, recreation room and kitchen. Also included would be space for offices and a library.

"It'll be a wonderful resource for students in general," said Rosemary Schlachter, who heads the university's capital campaign drive which is raising money for the building.

"I think it brings dimensions to the total education that simply cannot be provided with state funds," she said.

In order to avoid the intermingling of church and state, monetary stipulations were worked into the lease.

The university will donate the land (tentatively the "grassy bowl" area) and The Interfaith Association will pay for the building. The building

will be turned over to the university - which will collect rent of \$1 a year for 40 years.

At the end of that time the lease will be up for renewal.

The project was placed on the list for which donations are being sought through the capital campaign.

The drive kicked off at the end of September and as of yet, no donations have been received for the building.

Schlachter said donors often pick things for which they can see an immediate effect - like scholarship funds and library book purchases and that people often hesitate to donate money to large capital projects.

She said only three donors have been solicited at this time but that "they are donors who can make it happen."

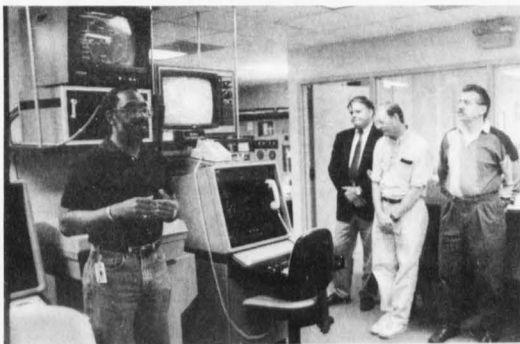
"We'll keep working on it until the whole amount is raised."

The association cannot break ground on the building until all the money has been raised.

Sister Janet Carr of the Newman Center said the building will serve all of NKU's population. She said it will also be available for weddings and memorial services.

"One of the reasons we really want to have the building on

See *Interfaith* On Page 2



NKU students interested in aviation, tour the Greater Cincinnati/Northern Kentucky International Airport. The tour introduced students to air traffic control and the National Weather Service. *Northerner* photo by Laurel Derks.

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Dorm Fire

2 Officials evacuated students in Kentucky Hall Saturday after fire ignited in one room.

Northern View

3 A visual look at the student rally Wednesday in Frankfort to protest possible future budget cuts.

Peering into the Mind

5 Craig Karges amazes students with his psychic powers.

News

Interfaith—

campus is the accessibility to students," she said.

The center will provide a place where students can come for relaxation or counseling, Carr said, and will be a place where they can come to work out questions.

"I think it's a kind of testing ground for many of their ideas," she said.

Students living away from home for the first time are ex-

perimenting with independence she said.

"True freedom is really the ability make something of yourself and your ideas," she said. "You can't be free without having some kind of grounding."

"Hopefully, they just don't see it as rules and regulations but as a community which offers support and direction for them."

Call Waiting



Volunteers at this year's "Share Your Pride—Invest in NKU '92" phoneathon are from left: Laura Frommeyer, April Conrad, Alan Thomas, June Dineen and Linda Bray. Photo contributed.

Police Reports

10/12

Vehicle towed from reserved space #8.

Jenny Passick reported purses stolen from Lot Q, value \$100.

Student in Kentucky Hall reported harassing phone calls.

10/15

University employee having chest pains taken to St. Luke Hospital East.

Dorm Fire Damages Room, Students Forced To Move

By Stacey Durbin
Executive Editor

Students in Kentucky Hall of NKU's Residence Halls got a scare Saturday when one of the rooms caught fire about 1 p.m.

No one was injured, but students said they were shocked when resident assistants began knocking on doors to evacuate the building.

"Smoke was coming underneath the door," said freshman John Howard. "I opened the door and smoke just hit me in the face."

A faulty electrical plug is believed to have caused the blaze in room 201, according to

Director of Media Relations Rick Meyers.

Patty Hayden, director of residential life, referred all questions concerning the matter to Meyers.

The blaze was contained to the one room, said Meyers, but the water sprinklers caused some damage to two rooms on the first floor.

At press time, a damage estimate was not available.

The Cold Spring Fire Department is still investigating the cause of the fire.

The residents, Chris Saunders and Brock Schneider, were not in the room when it caught fire, but about 30 other residents

were in the building, according to Meyers.

Meyers said the evacuation ran smoothly and residents returned to their rooms later that afternoon.

The students involved met Monday with Assistant to the Vice President for Administrative Affairs Carla Chance, legal services and other university officials to determine what their next move will be.

The meeting will determine how the students will recoup their loss, Chance said.

She said the university will decide what kind of interim measures to take and how to help the students.

The Black Faculty and Staff Association of Northern Kentucky University cordially invite you to attend its annual Fall Lecture/Reception on Wednesday, November 4, 1992, at 7 p.m. in the University Center Theatre on the Highland Heights Campus (location is seven (7) miles from downtown Cincinnati). The annual lecture series highlights the accomplishments of African-American faculty and staff by presenting each semester a speaker who lectures on his or her specialty area.

This year's speaker is Kevin Harris, Lecturer of Art appreciation in the Art Department at Northern Kentucky University. He will present a slide presentation titled, "Caution: New Works by Kevin Harris." Mr. Harris is a graduate of Walnut Hills High School in Cincinnati, as well as Hampton University and received a Master's of Fine Arts degree in print making from the University of Cincinnati. His accomplishments include: 1985 Minority Artist Award from the Cincinnati Arts Consortium and 1985 Most Promising Young Artist Award from the nationally noted Black Artist Festival held annually in Louisville, Kentucky. He has exhibited at the Arts Consortium and the WCET Gallery.

The Black Faculty and Staff Association of Northern Kentucky University was formed to facilitate and influence educational, administrative, and personnel policies and affect the welfare of Blacks at Northern Kentucky University. Through its efforts the Association serves as a support forum for Black members of the University community. Gregory Stewart, Director of Admission, is the newly elected president of the Association.

Following the lecture the Association will host a reception in honor of Mr. Harris. Contact one of the following individuals for more information and/or direction: Greg Stewart, Admissions at 572-5220; Delores Anderson, Affirmative Actions at 572-6590; or Teretha Prioleau, African American Student Affairs at 572-5214. Also, if you need accommodations due to a disability, please contact one of the above-named individuals.

PRIORITY REGISTRATION

OCTOBER 19 to
NOVEMBER 20

Tuition billed.

Payment due DECEMBER 15.

EARLY REGISTRATION

NOVEMBER 30 to
DECEMBER 23

Schedule requests must be obtained
and processed in person
Monday through Thursday,
8:15 a.m. to 6:15 p.m.

Friday, 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

PAYMENT DUE WHEN
YOU REGISTER.



REGISTRAR SERVICE CENTER

Administrative Center 301



Northern



Wednesday, Oct. 14, NKU students rallied in Frankfort, Ky., to show their opposition to the possibility of more budget cuts to higher education. Photo by Laurel Derks.



Signs made by students from the eight state colleges and universities in the Commonwealth expressed words of disapproval for the proposed cuts. Photo by Laurel Derks.

View

Rally in Frankfort

"Cutting Education is

Cutting the Future."



Kentucky Gov. Brereton Jones (center) spoke to those gathered at the rally. From left to right: Mike Franke, NKU SG president; Chandu Mapoma, Morehead State University SG president; Julie Neuroth, Eastern Kentucky University SG president; and Clay Edwards, student representative from the Kentucky Council on Higher Education. Photo by Laurel Derks.

Northern Kentucky University

The Northerner

founded in 1970

Michael Bunzel, Editor-in-Chief
 Stacey Durbin, Executive Editor
 Scott Cook, Managing Editor

The Northerner, Northern Kentucky University,
 University Center 209, Highland Heights, Ky., 41099
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Editorial Policy: The Northerner is written by and for the students of Northern Kentucky University. All unsigned editorials are the expressed opinion of the Editorial Board.

Editorials

Filled With Hope

Over the course of the past four plus years, we have seen hunger form lines too long for soup kitchens to handle. We have witnessed oil-soaked birds dying on the coast of Alaska. We have viewed the chaos of Los Angeles amid flames.

This election year brings to the people a monumental crossroad, one that may determine the very livelihood of our nation.

Although George Bush cannot be blamed solely for the current crisis we as a nation find ourselves in, he must bear a large responsibility for his ignorance and neglect.

A career foreign service man, Bush used the presidency as a pulpit to initiate his New World Order. This preoccupation with foreign affairs led him to neglect domestic issues. Only a few short months ago he did even admit the U.S. was suffering through a "slow growth period" (recession).

Standing in the shadows of the presidency is Bill Clinton. He may not have all the answers, yet his heart and plans are in the right place. As George Bush calls for the ambiguous "vision thing," Bill Clinton has brought with him ideas - specific and tangible ideas on economics, education, the environment and civil rights.

George Bush, rather than follow the lead of his rival, has fallen on tactics of the Devil's advocate, preaching distrust and hate.

The nation must now move forward, with a leader filled with hope and dreams of "something better," his name is Bill Clinton.

A Brush With Greatness

By Kelli Milligan
 Graphics Editor

It happened at whirlwind speed. Saturday afternoon my sister called me at work, and she told me she had backstage passes to the Billy Ray Cyrus concert at Cincinnati's annual chili festival.

Needless to say, I asked her to get me one. Being the loving sister she is, she waved her magic wand (talked to her boss) and, voila, I had a VIP pass.

Well, I was excited. I did calm down, though, and began to think rationally.

I knew I was supposed to meet my sister and her co-workers at 1:30 p.m. in front of the B-105 FM music stage. Great location, except for the fact that there were approximately 10,000 people in front of the stage at 1:30 p.m.

In vain, and thinking that my chance to meet Cyrus was slipping away quickly, I looked around in the crowd for my sister. After 45 minutes of frustration, I found them by a stroke of luck, and my own determination to meet Cyrus.

At this point, it was almost 2:30 p.m., and our contact with the tickets was supposed to meet us at 3 p.m. It got to be 4 p.m., Cyrus came on stage and we still had no tickets. We had almost given up all hope of ever getting the passes.

So, we tried to get into a front row spot to watch the show. Luckily, we could because a very nice mother of two had offered us a spot - for a price. We had to block her five-year-old son and six-year-old daughter.

Continued in next column

Northern Kentucky University
 The Northerner

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The Northerner is published every Wednesday afternoon during the school year with the exception of vacation and exam periods. The Northerner is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association. Any correspondence directed toward the paper should be addressed to The Northerner, University Center 209, Northern Kentucky University, Highland Heights, Ky. 41099. Northern Kentucky University is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer.

Opinion/Letters



Letters

Franke Thanks NKU For Its Support Of Rallies

Dear Students:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my sincerest thanks to everyone that played a part in making the rallies against higher education cuts a success. This was a great showing of the unity there is here at NKU between the students, administration, faculty and staff. Each of these entities had a vital role in assuring that our voices were heard. And they definitely were!

When we first began discussing the rallies with people around campus, everyone was supportive, but no one thought that the students would care enough to get involved. They told us we would be lucky to get a van load of students to attend. Last Wednesday we had over 100 students representing NKU in Frankfort. I think we proved the students at NKU do care, and are extremely concerned about the quality of education they receive.

Now that the rally is over, however, we cannot just give up and think that we have done all we can do. The rally was important because it showed how serious the students of the state are when we say we do not want higher education's budget cut. After receiving no promise from the Governor, though, the possibility that there could still be cuts remains. For that reason, I would encourage every student to stay involved and keep voicing your opinions. The best way for us to do this is to

write the Governor and our state legislators.

To close, I would just like to again say thanks to everyone that helped - especially to those students that showed their support by attending the rallies. I hope each of you continue to pursue this issue and other issues that concern you as a student.

Sincerely,
 Michael Franke
 Student Government President

What A Little Friendliness Could Do

By Stacey Durbin
 Executive Editor

It's funny what people notice about you.

I know I don't have Cindy Crawford's body or looks (although I've got her video and I'm getting close), but I've never gotten as many looks and stare from people as I did last Thursday.

That's when I celebrated the Atlanta Braves' victory in the national league championship series over the Pittsburgh Pirates by wearing by Braves hat.

Total strangers not only smiled after seeing my cap and said, "Hey, what a game?" but

they didn't seem to feel intimidated by talking to someone.

It's even more strange to me that they talked to a woman about baseball.

Some people don't understand that a woman can be interested in sports just as much as a man.

I'm a huge sports fan and I like to watch sports, play sports and talk about sports.

It's strange that sports - a simple game of baseball - can get total strangers in conversation.

Starting a conversation with strangers is something that doesn't come easy. But it is necessary or you will live out your college days bored.

and my camera got quite a workout.

After a little over two hours, Cyrus came off the stage. He proceeded to run past us to the fans who had been listening to the concert from behind his bus, which was parked backstage. The security guards frantically tried to keep up with him.

When he came back to the bus, we were standing right there. He slapped us on the hands and headed inside. We waited about a half hour. He came out to go to his press conference and gave us the score of the Bengal/Houston football game on the way.

Back home, it's absolutely normal and expected that you smile and say hello to strangers you pass on the sidewalk.

Here, I've found it a little difficult to do.

Some people will smile back at you and return your hello with a, "How are you?" but some just walk right past you.

I find that practice strange and almost rude.

It's neat when two people on an elevator start talking to each other, without the fear of the other person thinking you're stupid because you tried to start a conversation.

I smile and say hi to people in the hallway and on the

plaza because I think I'm a friendly person, not because I want something out of it.

Meeting people can be a very positive experience. You can learn a lot by talking to different people.

Talking to your peers can give you a forum for not only talking about sports, but politics or anything else you could imagine.

Even though people noticed me because of my baseball cap last week, the outer person isn't what we need to learn about others.

The basis of understanding other generations, races and religions can be accomplished by a simple conversation.

claims to be - a down to earth guy from Flatwoods Ky. Not a bad looking one either!

After we left Cyrus, we all posed for a picture in front of his tour bus. It was the end of a perfect evening.

I want to thank Billy Ray Cyrus for making my first encounter with a huge celebrity a nice one. He played the concert for free and was very happy to be back near his hometown and in Cincinnati. He said he'd love to come back next year. This is one new country fan whose heart would be "achy breaky" if he didn't.

Guidelines for Writing Letters to the Editor

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and guest editorials to The Northerner's Opinion pages in person or by mail.

Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest editorials or columns should be 500 words or less. Typewritten, double-spaced material is required for

publication.

Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and classification or affiliation with NKU on all submitted material.

Deadline for letters and guest editorials is Thursday at 3 p.m.

The Northerner reserves the right

to edit all material. Publication is subject to many factors and will be decided by the Editor-in-Chief and the editorial staff.

Manuscripts, letters to the Editor and other such editorials will be on file in The Northerner's offices and will be available for

public inspection during regular business hours (Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.).

Writers should address their comments to "Letters to the Editor," The Northerner, Northern Kentucky University, University Center 209, Highland Heights, Ky. 41099.

Features

ReEntry Center Lends Support

By Greg Holder
Staff Writer

In these difficult economic times, more and more people are finding it necessary to re-enter the workplace.

Reentry can be a difficult experience for someone to undergo and extra assistance may be needed during the process.

The NKU ReEntry Center offers students the support and assistance they need to successfully jump back into the job market.

The center provides a wide array of assistance for both traditional and non-traditional students.

"We offer a program where we provide support for college students in associate degree programs," said Karen Malott, director of the center.

"Secondly, we provide non-credit secretarial and clerical training, which is taught by our own faculty," she said. "Classes for mature workers single parents and former homemakers are offered.

We also publish various

newsletters and produce videos aimed at informing the public about various aspects of job re-entry."

Although a large part of the center's efforts are focused on job-related situations, other services are offered as well.

The center provides a service called Kaleidoscope, which tries to assist young people who might find the transition to college life unsettling and intimidating.

"Many new students have difficulty with the idea of college," she said.

The program begins about six months before they plan to start school.

Kaleidoscope activities include visiting the Playhouse in the Park, the Cincinnati Symphony, sitting in on NKU classes, and getting a chance to meet with professors.

All of this is intended to build the student's confidence before they actually start classes.

Students who take advantage

See ReEntry on Page 8

Karges Baffles Minds With Powers Of Mental Perception

By Hope Cammareri
Staff Writer

Craig Karges amazed, entertained and even frightened students with his performance at the University Center.

Karges reads minds and is psychic magician who, while wearing a black mask and

half-dollars taped to his eyes, managed to guess what objects were in front of him, including the name from a credit card.

He interlocked men's rings given to him by audience members, made a table float, and knocked over an unrigged piece of wood using psychokinesis, (using the power of one's mind).

"I'm speechless," Chris Harris, a sophomore, said after a trick that involved having him choose a word, in his mind, from a 187 page book. Karges wrote the word "well" on a board that Harris did not see. Well was the word Harris had chosen.

"This baffles me! I'd like to

figure out what the heck's going on," Harris said.

Karges has made over 1,000 appearances on 500 college campuses. He was voted Campus Entertainer of the Year in 1991 and awarded Novelty Variety Entertainer this year.

Karges said he has been doing this for a living for 12 years, but worked on his act for 20 years.

He said he learned how to read minds and perform psychic magic tricks by training with his uncle, an old vaudeville performer.

"I worked with him when I was 14," Karges said. "I started actually performing when I was 16."

While Karges wouldn't reveal any secrets about his act, he did say anyone could do what he does.

"What I do is a combination of three different things: magician's trick, psychology, and intuition."

"There's not a whole lot else you can say," said Greg Rabe, a sophomore who attended the show. "It's a trip to the twilight zone."



Craig Karges amazed students with his powers of the mind in the University Center last week. Photo by Laurel Derks.

'Public Eye' Clicks with Audience

By Lara Kallmeyer
Features Editor

lived for the thrill of chasing ambulances and police cars.

The Great Bernzini made this his way of life.

Joe Pesci stars as Leon "Bernzy" Bernstein, the

photographer with an eye for the underside of life in New York from the film "The Public Eye."

Bernzy has the soul of an artist as he takes pictures that capture the depth of New York City life.

From all the killings, crimes and darkness in the city, only Bernzy found the beauty in the all the ugliness.

Barbara Hershey also stars as a nightclub owner who enlists the help of Bernzy and his knowledge of the underworld of New York.

The film deals with real life issues such as friendship, trust and the devotion to something you believe in.

As one character says to Bernzy, "This letter is death," and Bernzy replies, "That's the main thing about life, isn't it?" Bernzy realizes what attracts people to the pictures—the horror of reality.

Great shots include looking through Bernzy's camera before he takes a shot and the audience pictures the shot in black and white as Bernzy himself sees life black and white.

The film is dramatic and Pesci ventures out from his usual humorous characters and looks into human emotion.

The Universal Pictures' film is written and directed by Howard Franklin and produced by Sue Baden-Powell.



Joe Pesci stars as Leon "Bernzy" Bernstein, a tabloid photographer in the Universal Pictures release "The Private Eye." Photo from Universal.

College Of Business Expands, Prepares For Global Economy

Professors learn ways to ease into world arena

By David Vidovich
Staff Writer

The college of business is moving forward into the global economy.

The college is staying in tune with significant world changes and adapting its curriculum to prepare students for the 21st century marketplace.

"It is important that NKU students are aware of what is going on in the world around us," said Lynn Langmeyer, professor of marketing and associate dean of the college of business.

"We live in a global economy and the U.S. cannot isolate itself from the rest of the world. We are integrating international business issues throughout the curriculum and have added specific international courses within a number of disciplines," she said.

"This gives students an appreciation of the international scene and international business." Advances in telecommunications and transportation means that a customer is only a fax message away.

"However, you do not have to go to Japan to feel the impact of global businesses," said Timothy Serey, professor of management.

"Mazda, Honda, Mitsubishi, and Toyota, are spending billions on plants in Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, and Kentucky with the Greater

Cincinnati area right in the middle of all this development."

To help teach global business, Serey has become versed in Japanese.

He has traveled to Japan as part of the delegation dedicating Gifu, Japan as the sister city of Cincinnati and is a member of the Board of directors of the Japan-American Society of Cincinnati.

"We immerse students in international business because it is here to stay," Serey said. "Serious players in business are conversant and aware of the rules of doing business in other countries."

Senior Eric Fernandez said the most important item he has learned in Serey's international management course is personnel relationship in the business world. "In North America people do business first," Fernandez said. "Afterwards a personal relationship may follow, but in most other parts of the world a personal relationship leads to business," Fernandez said.

It is not only important for students to understand how various cultures conduct business, but also to sensitize students that the whole world is not the same, said Margaret Meyers, associate professor of marketing.

"Today, a firm's success depends on its understanding of its consumers worldwide," Myers said.

People Perspective

Which presidential candidate would you like to have as a professor and why?



JoAnn Miller
Junior
Theater

"Stockdale, because he has a lot of life experience, and he's a scholar."



Brandon Biddle
Freshman
Philosophy

"Bush, because of his experiences. He's no low-weight governor from Arkansas"



Erin Bean
Junior
Art Education

"Clinton, I would like to have him as a role model."



B.J. Eder
Freshman
Undeclared

"Bush, because he's the only one I like."



Julie Vance
Junior
Theater

"Perot, because he has a better understanding of life experiences, and he has more spark to him."

Sports

Soccer Improves Record, Beats Mastodons

By Tom Embrey
Staff Writer

On a cold overcast day the Mastodons of Indian/Purdue-Ft. Wayne invaded NKU to battle the Norse.

The Norse showed a great deal of character fighting back from a two goal deficit to defeat the Mastodons 4-3 in a Great Lakes Valley Conference game.

"We knew we had to pull ourselves together. We played smart ball, giving all we had to finish the game on top," said sophomore forward Trevor Fugazzi.

Fugazzi's goal with about three minutes to play capped the Norse

comeback.

IPFW surged ahead on two goals by freshman Mike Harper sandwiched around another by freshman Adam Greene. Then, the Norse comeback began.

A delay of game call gave NKU a free kick just outside the Mastodons goal. Senior Todd Gruenwald capitalized on the call, cutting the lead to just a goal with 30 minutes remaining in the game.

"They showed a lot of character. They finally went back to basics. We knew we had enough time and could finish it," said NKU coach John Toebben.

See Soccer page 8



NKU's Chad Scott heads the ball down the field.
Northerner photo by Laurel Derks.

Cross Country Runs to Victory

Northerner staff report

The NKU men's cross country team used its race against Xavier University last Saturday as a final tune up for this weekend's Great Lakes Valley Conference meet in Ft. Wayne, Ind.

NKU junior Brian Rohne took top honors in the race finishing the three mile course in 16:16.

Xavier's Dan Rosenbaum set a fast pace early in the race, but Rohne didn't let him hold the lead for long.

"When Rosenbaum took the lead coach (NKU coach Tim Schlotman) told me if he wanted to run fast then to make him run fast," Rohne said.

Rohne overtook Rosenbaum and wasn't challenged after that. Rosenbaum finished 10th in the race.

NKU runners took five of the top six places in the race to easily defeat the Musketeers.

"We finally put it together today as a team," said NKU senior Chris Fitzgerald, who finished second in the race.

"It's a pretty good time of the year to do it with the conference meet next week and regionals the week after that."

In the women's race Xavier's Laura Breitenstein took top honors. NKU's Diane Wilkening finished fourth to lead the Norse.

NKU coach Tim Schlotman said he was happy with the way both teams ran.

"Both teams are peaking at the right time of the season going into the conference meet next week," Schlotman said.

Schlotman said he expects both teams to finish in the top five at the GLVC meet. In addition to both teams finishing in the top five, Schlotman said he feels the men have a shot at having a couple of runners make the All-Conference team.

Men's results: (3 miles)

NKU 18, Xavier 42 - 1. Brian Rohne (NKU) 16:16 2. Chris Fitzgerald (NKU) 16:33 3. Matt Allander (X) 16:36 4. Ernie Brooks (NKU) 16:56 5. Mike Parker (NKU) 17:25.

Women's results: (2 miles)

Xavier 17, NKU 39 - 1. Laura Breitenstein (X) 13:26 2. Sarah Wagner (X) 13:48 3. Nancy Hackett (X) 13:50 4. Diane Wilkening (NKU) 13:56 5. Melissa Plum (X) 14:01.

Fatigue and Errors Beat Lady Norse

By Mark Lorenz
Staff Writer

NKU's women's volleyball team lost to Georgetown in four games last Wednesday. After winning the first game, they lost three straight games, 15-12, 15-12, 15-1.

The Norse were without freshman middle blocker Heather Lovelace, who suffered a second degree ankle sprain against Ashland on Sept. 19.

"Heather has started jogging and serving again, but needs to work on her lateral movement," team trainer Jessica Vaughn said.

Lovelace may be back in the rotation as early as next week, coach Mary Biermann said.

The Norse also played a portion of the match without junior outside hitter Peggy Ziegler.

Ziegler, who led the team with 22 kills and 16 digs, sat out after game three due to

nausea. "I felt so bad, I nearly passed out," Ziegler said.

"We had a substitution problem, and with Peggy (Ziegler) out, we had a lot of new players on the floor," Biermann said. "The pressure was too much for them."

"We played a good physical game with good blocking," said junior setter Shawn Casey. She led the team with 38 assists. "We had mental lapses and made some crucial serving errors when the game was on

the line.

"Our endurance was so low that we weren't even in the last game," Ziegler said. "We also need Heather back in the lineup to have a middle hitter that can play through the rotation."

"We have to start playing better and harder if we are going to compete at the Thomas More and Mercyhurst Invitational," Biermann said.

MEN'S BASKETBALL 3-ON-3 TOURNAMENT

Last Entry Date: Friday, October 30.
Play Begins: Tuesday, November 10.



* For more information or registration, stop by AHC 129 or call x-5197.

Sports Briefs

By Kevin Nichols
Sports Editor

Volleyball

Last Saturday NKU's women's volleyball team defeated Kentucky 15-2, 15-4. NKU's record is 13-5. They play at Indianapolis tonight at 7.



Soccer

NKU's men's soccer team tied 12th ranked Missouri-St. Louis last Saturday by a Todd Gruenwald goal.

The Norse will face Wilmington at home tomorrow at 4 p.m.

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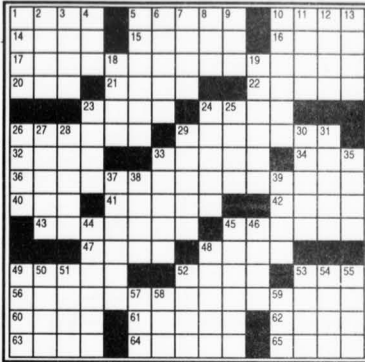
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 - 22 Happening
 - 23 Heavy brows
 - 24 Goalie's feat
 - 26 Published
 - 29 Arises
 - 32 Log bone
 - 33 Repond
 - 34 Bitter herb
 - 36 Missouri's additional invitation
 - 40 Antonio or Clemente
 - 41 A Shaw
 - 42 Scottish waterfall
 - 43 Claque
 - 45 Dive
 - 47 Banker's legal action
 - 48 Biblical land
 - 49 Rubber hub
 - 52 Rumanian money
 - 53 Zip along
 - 54 Tumultuous trolley trio
 - 60 Distant
 - 61 Prefix
 - 63 Eagle's home
 - 64 Soap ingredient
 - 67 Lend a



- DOWN
- 1 Like some cellars
 - 2 Mimic
 - 3 Ducez topper
 - 4 Timely letters
 - 5 Didn't flout the law
 - 6 Loses moisture
 - 7 Repeats exclusively
 - 8 McMahon and Figueroa
 - 9 Cook
 - 10 Like Satan's or Pan's hoods
 - 11 His inclination is toward dissipation
 - 12 Norse God
 - 13 Mae or Rubeca
 - 14 Chauvinist, to some feminists
 - 15 Hebrew tribesman
 - 23 Dad's sister
 - 24 Ruth
 - 25 Type of enemy
 - 26 Doctrines
 - 27 Bundle from Iowa
 - 28 Luscary cente of banking and music
 - 29 Begin
 - 30 This creates "amber waves"
 - 31 Petitioning
 - 32 Mickey Mouse, in Mexico
 - 35 Sea bird
 - 37 Action in a chess match
 - 38 Canal or county in N.Y.
 - 39 Boner
 - 44 Produced "splitting images"
 - 45 Thin, light brown fabric
 - 46 Secular
 - 48 Fraught with frenzy
 - 57 London bout
 - 49 Arthritis aid
 - 50 Swiss artist: 1879-1940
 - 51 Sound heard via a stethoscope
 - 52 Summer theater, frequently
 - 53 Coed's cousin
 - 54 Concerning
 - 55 Exclamation in great-grand-pas day
 - 58 Moodrow
 - 59 Chancy

Help Wanted

Babysitter needed near NKU, for 4-year-old boy. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.; Wed. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call Renee 753-5144.

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Classifieds

Commonwealth Hilton in Florence, KY is now hiring for banquet set-up positions. 3-4 nights a week. Average \$7+ an hour. Call 371-4400 and ask for a banquet manager.

Attention transfer students: If you are a member of a Greek letter organization that does not have a chapter on our campus, please contact Student Activities at 572-5763 about our new "Orphans Club."

F.Y.I.

Practical Theology for Searchers. "What Do We Know About God?" Wed. Oct. 28, 12:15 p.m. Repeat on Sun. Nov. 1 at 6 p.m. Newman Center, 512 Johns Hill. Bring your lunch.

Norse Leadership Society retreat in Gatlinburg, Tenn. Nov. 12-15. For more info, contact Todd Keirns in Student Activities room 224 for an application.

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Norse Notes

The bulletin board for all students

For Undeclared Students

Spring semester 1993 priority registration begins Oct. 19. If you are degree-seeking and have not declared your major, you must schedule an advising appointment with the Academic Advising Resource Center, AC 405A, 572-6900, before you can register for spring classes. Appointments are limited. Beat the rush and schedule your advising appointment now so you can get the classes you want for spring 1993.

Hours are from 8:15 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday and 8:15 a.m. - 6:15 p.m. on Monday and Thursday.

St. Rita Haunted House

The doors to the St. Rita Haunted House creak open at 7 p.m. every Thursday through Sunday the entire month of October. Admission is \$3. A children's matinee, for those 10 and under is Oct. 31 from 3-5 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

Inter-Departmental Faculty Recital

The NKU music department presents the second annual Inter-Departmental faculty recital. This will be held on Thursday, Oct. 22 at 8 p.m. in the Greaves Concert Hall. This is a free concert, but donations will be accepted.

Sigma Alpha Iota, a professional music fraternity for women will sponsor the concert.

General Speech Competency Testing

If you are interested in taking a test to take the place of Speech 101 class, sign up in Landrum 134 between Oct. 19 through Nov. 6.

Black Faculty and Staff Association Lecture Session

The Black Faculty and Staff Association programming committee presents its fall lecture and reception featuring Kevin Harris, an artist and a local graduate. The lecture is Wednesday, Nov. 4 at 7 p.m. in the UC Theater.

Les causeries du lundi

Informal conversation in French open to all interested students, faculty, staff and Francophiles at heart. Every Monday, 2-3 p.m., Landrum 501.
For information contact Barbara Klaw of Gisele Loriot-Raymer at 572-5515 or 572-5531.



Wednesday, October 21	Thursday, October 22	Friday, October 23	Saturday, October 24
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Norse Leadership Society Leadership Development Day: Self-Esteem and Leadership in UC 303 at 12:15. Activities Programming Board Coffee in Nunn Hall at 6 p.m. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Recital at Greaves Concert Hall at 8 p.m. Psi Chi Speaker: John DeMarcus on Adolf Hitler in BEP 350 at 12:15. Soccer vs. Wilmington at 4 p.m. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> SEAC Region 9 Conference at the University of Dayton. Contact Mike Michalak at 331-0729. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Soccer vs. Kentucky Wesleyan at 2 p.m.

Events CALENDAR

Sunday, October 25	Monday, October 26	Tuesday, October 27	Wednesday, October 28
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Soccer vs. Brescia at 2 p.m. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Anthropology Club Meeting in Landrum 206 at noon. Career Development Center Second Interview workshops in UC 303 from 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> International Student Union Meeting in UC 108 at 3 p.m. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pumpkin Carving in the UC Lobby from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Caramel Apples and Hot Cider for sale in UC Lobby at noon. Career Development Center Co-op in-take sessions in UC 303 on 3-4 p.m.

Rule from Page 1

"Every coach I've talked to hates the Nov. 1 rule, but it's not how they feel that going to be the turning point," Winstel said.

Winstel is the chairperson of the legislative committee of the NCAA Women's Basketball Coaches' Association.

She said the committee will introduce legislation, sponsored by NKU and other schools, at the January NCAA convention that would return the starting date to Oct. 15.

"It will be interesting to see what happens," she said.

Shields said the first semester isn't where the difficulty lies.

"You're not on overnight road trips, you're not missing classes, you don't miss anything."

"The problem for basketball players is what transpires between Jan. 15 and the end of the season," he said. "If they wanted to do something to enhance the scholastic involvements of the athletes, there should be a rule that you're only allowed to miss so many days of classes. That's where I think the emphasis needs to be."

Shields said he feels a class attendance rule would force conferences to move some dates up to the winter break period. This may ease academic pres-

sures, but it's something conferences have so far been unwilling to do.

Winstel said coaches feel like players are better disciplined in their studies when practice is in session.

"You can keep a better handle on them academically," she said. "You're more in touch when you see them on a daily basis, so you know if there's a problem."

Shields plans to limit the number of plays and schemes he'll install before the season.

"We're going to have to work from a simplistic mode, because we can't bring in too much," he said. "We'll run a more basic offense and fewer defensive plays (at first). The quality of play could be a problem."

"Personally, I think it takes away from the time we have to teach," Winstel said.

Another problem is that NAIA schools, who are not affected by this rule, can begin practice Oct. 5. The men face Georgetown (Ky.), ranked No. 2 in the nation in the NAIA pre-season poll, on Dec. 10.

"I have to play them this year, but I'm not going to play them next year," Shields said. "As I told their coach, we are at a distinct unfair advantage (because of practice time). It's too early in the season to play a quality program like that."

Both coaches feel that many of their Division II colleagues will have to re-think early season scheduling, where the idea is to pick up relatively easy tune-up wins, not to suffer a morale-damaging loss at the hands of a supposed NAIA underdog.

"They're running the fourth option off their third offense, and you're still trying to teach your kids to pick-and-roll and substitute correctly," Winstel said, only half-jokingly.

"If the rule stays Nov. 1, there's no way I'm going to play the third week of November next year," she said.

Shields said he doesn't want sympathy.

"It's the players I feel sorry for," he said. "They're going to have to perform right now. And they had better be ready to go, because by the eighth or ninth practice, we will have settled in on who our top five and top eight players are going to be."

Both coaches said they know they still have a job to do, whatever the rules are.

"We have to [abide by the rule], so we'll do it," Shields said. "Some coaches have abused the system in the past (by secretly practicing early), so the intent of the whole thing was to make everyone deal with the same deck of cards."

ReEntry from Page 5

of the ReEntry Center's job-related activities take with them new skills and knowledge intended to help them successfully compete in their new occupations.

According to Malott, the feedback has been positive.

"We've been here for 13 years," Malott said. "We occasionally hear from people who participated six or seven years ago who say that they

not only succeeded immediately after leaving the program, but that the skills they learned from us have helped them to advance as time goes on. I believe that this is what really shows that the programs are effective and useful."

Information on services and classes offered by the ReEntry Center can be obtained by calling the office at 572-6361.

Soccer from Page 6

Senior Chris Yacks tied the game when he beat his defender up the sideline, weaved his way to the goal and lifted a shot over the goalie and into the back of the net.

The game appeared headed for overtime when Fugazzi scored the game winning goal.

"When I turned with the ball there was a window for about

Senator Wendell Ford To Visit NKU

U.S. Senator Wendell Ford will address students 10 a.m. Friday in the University Center Theater. Students may submit questions to the senator via Jason Williams, president of Chase Democrats at 344-9030.

Easton Named Acting Provost

Northerner Staff Report

Associate provost Sandra Easton was recently named acting vice president for Academic Affairs.

The move comes after it was announced in late September that David Jorns vice-president for academic affairs and provost accepted the president's position at Eastern Illinois University.

Easton will be working with Jorns and will assume those responsibilities formally when Jorns leaves to officially accept the position in January.

Jorns decision makes his vacancy the second vice president to leave the university in the past year. Cynthia Dickens, vice president for student affairs, resigned her position Sept. 1.

one second," Fugazzi said.

Senior Tom Derenthal scored the Norse's first goal on a header. Senior Kevin Wolff assisted on both Derenthal's goal early in the first half and the game winner by Fugazzi.

The Norse are now 8-6-2 with three games remaining in the regular season. The Norse will be at home versus Wilmington Thursday at 4 p.m.

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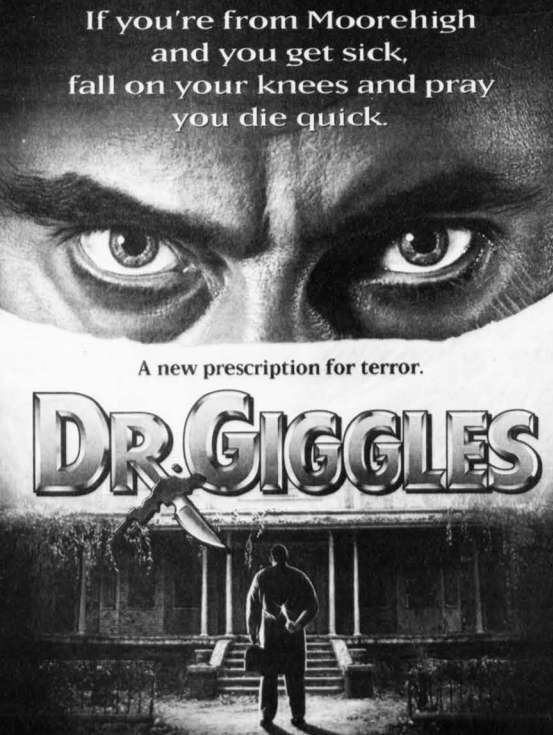
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