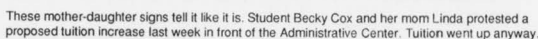


**Council Increases
Tuition 5.3 Percent;
Students To Pay \$40
More Per Semester**

SG organizations in the eight state-funded universities across



methods of protest, but their purposes were the same.

UK students sat-in and listened to speakers in front of the administration building in

See **Tuition**, Page 8

See Tuition, Page 8

"I think we increased it enough," she said. "I don't want

See Protest, Page 8

By Colin Copes/The Northerner
Junior Trevor Fugazzi gave all he had to help the Norse to their second consecutive GLVC title.

By Colin Copes/The Northerner

Junior Trevor Fugazzi gave all he had to help the Norse to their second consecutive GLVC title.

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Viewpoint



Established in 1970

Stacey Durbin
Editor-in-ChiefLee McGinley
Executive EditorJeffrey A. Carter
General ManagerPat Moynahan
Adviser

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

Students No. 1 Priority?

The ringing of unanswered phones echo through the corridors. A quarter falls and the vibrations of metal bouncing on concrete sounds throughout the plaza. A flock of women in skirts and sneakers scurrying to their cars just filed past the University Center.

It's not a ghost town. It's NKU around 3:30 p.m. on any given Friday.

Jessica Bailey preaches students are the university's customers and the school is here to serve them. Then why is it that administrators and faculty members are so inaccessible?

Why does it take days, sometimes, for certain administrators and faculty members to return phone calls to students?

If the university is really here to serve the students then why does the library close so early on the weekends—the days when students are more likely to have more time to catch up on homework or to do research?

If the university wants to serve all students then why aren't offices, such as the Bursar's and Registrar's, open past 4 p.m. everyday? A great deal of students work until 5 or 6 p.m. and have to make time to get these offices. What about their needs?

The problems of being unable to reach administrators extends beyond NKU. For example, what good does it do for students to petition the tuition hikes by holding demonstrations or signing petitions? Some members of the Council on Higher Education aren't even aware of the student unrest because they don't even read the newspaper articles concerning these actions, Norm Snider, CHE director for communication services told The Northerner.

How little attention is acceptable to the student body? What can be done? We encourage your insights.

Passing The Buck

People will find anything to avoid taking responsibility for their actions and doctors are adding to today's "It's not my problem" mentality.

An October article in *USA Today*, "Genetic flaw makes some men violent," deals with the concept of what makes some men aggressive.

There is a mutated gene which causes some men to rape and act in other violent ways, according to the article, which the writer based on a report from *Science*. Researchers are now looking for a medical cure to these genetically caused behaviors, the article further stated. There is no excusable justification for such behavior. What's next? A gene that justifies children killing their parents?



Making Rice A Roni For One

Forget the cookbook, forget home ec — they never teach you how to cook for yourself anyway



From the Basement

By Stacey Durbin

College life has taught me a lot about growing up: having to make mature decisions by myself, being responsible for myself and cooking for myself.

I can't tell you the countless times that I've stood with the refrigerator door wide open staring at the empty shelves wishing that Mom would pop up behind me and ask me what I want for supper. (Actually, she always tells me to shut the refrigerator door first.)

Well, Mom never pops up behind me so I'm left standing — by myself — still wondering what nutritious meal I can whip up in the next 10 minutes.

Looking in my peach pottery cookie jar, I find a Fudge Round — aha! I then swing the refrigerator back open and grab the half-gallon of milk. Supper's fixed!

I plop back down in my La-Z-Boy feeling like General Schwarzkopf about my successful food-finding adventure.

I even get to drink straight out of the milk jug! (Mom isn't there, remember?)

Friends and family alike have been getting onto me lately about making sure that I eat right. But don't they know being a college student automatically means eating at Taco Bell four times a week and scarfing down any free food that the Activities Programming Board has in the University Center lobby?

In my quest to find good, wholesome

food (and make everyone happy), I went to Kroger and found my favorite food — Rice A Roni.

That's all good and well, but do you know how hard it is to cook Rice A Roni for one? Is that what I missed by not taking home economics in high school?

The box only gives instructions for making the entire serving size. You've got another think coming if you think I'm cooking the entire contents of the box and eating only half of it. That's wasteful on my limited budget, plus I can't stand eating left-over rice.

I've found the solution: I measure out what I think I will eat and store the rest. It does last longer but I always get too much or too little of the seasoning packet into the rice mixture.

I either get too little of the seasoning packet in the rice and eat plain rice or I get too much of the packet in and I am overwhelmed with seasoning. I never win. But at least I'm eating something that supposedly halfway healthy and nutritious.

Isn't it totally depressing to stand in front of the hot stove cooking by yourself, for yourself? I guess that's what college life is all about. Hey, at least you have fewer dishes to wash when you cook for one — if you don't let dirty dishes pile up

next to the sink, that is.

Cooking for one allows you to dance in front of the stove if you want and it allows you to eat the weirdest combinations of food possible. For example, one of my greatest dinners consisted of Kraft cheese and macaroni as an entrée with a side dish of buttered toast, dipped in Boboli pizza sauce. (Gotta get rid of that sauce before it expires, you know.)

I have, however, discovered a fast and cheap way to have taco salad for one. I buy hamburger meat already put into the patties by my friends at the Kroger meat department — the kind that will expire tomorrow. Hey, it's cheaper! And I'm going to eat it before it expires! Geez, give me a break!

Anyway, I already have a packet of taco seasoning mix in a plastic bowl and I measure what I think is the right amount while cooking. Forget the measuring spoon, just use your eyes.

Then spoon out your meat onto Fritos, Doritos or Tostitos (your choice). Pile lettuce, tomato, green peppers, onion, cheese, sour cream and salsa on top of all that.

Perfect taco salad for one in minutes. You learned it here from your Auntie Stacey.

Stacey Durbin is a senior journalism major from Sturgis, Ky., and is Editor-In-Chief of The Northerner.

Correction

In last week's issue, the paragraph in Organizational Talk (Page 3) should have read "Upcoming activities include a trip to the law enforcement career day at Eastern Kentucky University and a T-shirt sale."

We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused members of Nu Kappa Upsilon Fraternity.

Call 572-5260 if you see spot any factual errors in The Northerner.

SG Spotlight

Dear Students:

The semester is half-way through and we are heading toward the Thanksgiving break.

This past Monday, the Student Government cabinet traveled to Lexington for the Council of Higher Education meeting. I hope to report more about this meeting in next week's column.

On Nov. 17 and 18, Student Government will have its fall elections. There are 21 Representative-at-Large seats open and five Judicial Board seats.

I hope all of you will take part in this election process. Many of you will run. I wish you the best of luck. To run for SG, you must have a 2.0 GPA, 50 signatures on your petition, and have it returned to the Dean of Students office by November 12 by 4:30 p.m. The packets are available in the SG offices. Stay tuned next week for polling locations and times.

This week is AIDS Awareness Week. This year, the slogan is "Wrap That Rascal." I hope many of you will attend this week's events. Jennifer Boyd and her committee have worked very hard in producing this week.

In Northern Pride,

Nathan Smith



Nathan Smith

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**NORTHERN
KENTUCKY
UNIVERSITY**

Letters to the Editor

Reader Finds Letter Offensive

To the editor:

I am responding to the letter to the editor written by Anne M. Maxfield in the Wednesday Oct. 27 issue. I was personally offended by her tactlessly confusing my attempt at humor to some sort of stab at the first lady. I believe Hillary Rodham Clinton is a fantastic help this country than many of the previous women in the White House and, as a role model, she has provided hope to other women politicians, or women in general. Perhaps Maxfield shouldn't be so quick to judge. I can only hope she has enrolled in a course for a sense of humor next semester.

Sincerely,
Rebecca Cockrum

Complaints On Parking Stickers

To the editor:

I am a part-time student at NKU and come to campus to attend class on Wednesday afternoons. I am 44 years old and have returned to college to pursue a degree.

I recently purchased a car which cost approximately \$20,000. Because I chose not to put a \$1.29 sticker on the rear

bumper of my car and instead chose to tape it in the back window, I received a citation for \$15.

There are several reasons I did not put the sticker on the rear bumper. They are very difficult to remove, and I believe they detract from the looks of my car.

I don't like bumper stickers! Why can't they make a sticker similar to the one on our license plates that we wouldn't have to put on our bumpers?

The sticker in my back window was not difficult to see. I feel the university needs money because of the state cuts in funding and therefore, chooses to collect what I consider extravagant traffic fines to make up the difference. I sent a check for \$30 to the parking office, because obviously this university needs the money more than I do.

I am not opposed to rules and regulations, but I strongly urge the university to take a hard look at a \$15 fine just because a sticker is approximately four feet above where they think it ought to be. My sticker was very visible!

Sincerely,
Patricia Conrad

Cincinnati Shot Itself In Foot

To the editor:

Election day 1993 is now over. The city of Cincinnati has, by passing Issue Three, shot itself

in the foot both locally and nationally. There will probably be a strong backlash from the gay and lesbian community and their supporters, and possibly a national "boycott" as happened in Colorado with a similar situation (Issue three removes homosexuals from the Human Rights Ordinance.)

It is simply astounding that discrimination against certain minority groups is still considered OK. How can we justify discrimination against people simply because of a group they belong to? It does not take much to notice that we are all people, and we all deserve equal chances to find happiness and to succeed in life.

I am sure not many women would like to lose their jobs because of their genders. I am sure not many Hispanics would like to lose their jobs because of their race. Likewise, homosexuals will not like to lose their jobs because of their unchosen sexual orientation. Be sensible— who would actually choose to be gay?

Now that Issue Three has passed, this scenario could become a reality for many homosexuals in our community. The Human Rights Ordinance did not give gays "special" rights. It simply protected them so that their basic rights as humans were not violated (as it does for other minorities). I am ashamed to live in a community with such blind, narrow-minded, hypocritical residents.

Patrick Brennan

The North Poll

By David Vidovich

What would you give up to pay for tuition increases?



Tim Brown
Freshman
RTF

"I don't want to give up any money. I'm a poor, broke young man."



Laura McNay
Freshman
Pre-Phys. Therapy

"I wouldn't go out during the week as much."



Stephen Miguel
Ramos
Junior

"I wouldn't give up anything, because it's relatively inexpensive"



Clay Beineke
Sophomore
History

"I'd only go part-time."



Debbie White
Freshman
Pre-Phys. Therapy

"I'd give up my Mountain Dew."



Sue Griffin
Sophomore
Nursing

"Christmas will be tight, but what price can you put on education?"

Guidelines For Writing Letters to the Editor

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

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

Letters must be signed, include a statement regarding affiliation

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

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

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

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

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

Items may be sent to: *The Northerner*, UC209, Highland Heights, Ky., 41099.

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

Organizational Talk

Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity

By Denise Wells and Michael Schrader

Alpha Phi Omega is a national service fraternity — college students, men and women, gathered together in an organization based on doing service for the community, nation, college campus and fraternity. Our purpose is to develop leadership, promote friendship and provide service to humanity.

All students who are currently enrolled full-time at NKU may join Alpha Phi Omega. We are not a Greek fraternity. Membership is open to all men and women. Many of our members are involved in all kinds of other organizations, from fraternities and sororities to many other clubs on campus.

Today, thousands of students are joining Alpha Phi Omega, making it the largest national service organization in the country. Alpha Phi Omega, through its unique program of leadership, friendship and service, will broaden your college experience, sharpen your leadership skills, introduce you to many students and at the same time, enable you to help others while helping yourself.

Thousands of people have used the leadership and social skills that were developed through our program of service as a key to their future. Astronaut James Lovell, U.S. Senator Mark Hatfield and President Bill Clinton are all alumni. Our chapter is extremely active in doing service projects. We have volunteered at the Multiple

Sclerosis Super Cities Walk, played Bingo with nursing home residents and remodeled a homeless shelter, just to name a few.

We are leading the way on this campus in doing a variety of service projects. In addition to service, we do conduct a large variety of fellowship activities ranging from a picnic with sand volleyball to going out to eat.

In order to join, students must go through a pledge education period. During this time, future members learn about our traditions and chapter program while developing personal leadership skills in preparing to become an active member. Our pledge education period will begin early in the spring semester. Look for our rush information coming in late January giving you more details. You can also call Patrick Brennan, vice president of membership, at 572-7645.

This week's column writers, Denise Wells and Michael Schrader, are members of the Alpha Gamma Phi chapter of Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity.

Submit articles about your student organization to The Northerner, in care of Stacey Durbin, UC 209. Organizational Talk is a service of The Northerner.

Next Week in Organizational Talk:
Beta Beta Beta Fraternity

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Quote of the Week

"I don't want us to out-price our students. We started this university to be affordable for our students."

-Regent Alice Sparks

Students Gung Ho To Win SG

A Big Race Slated For Coming Election; Still Time To Enter

By Amy Stephens
News Editor

If the number of Student Government election applications taken this past week are any indication, then more students than usual want to help make good things happen on campus next year.

SG vice president Katie Heywood said she made up 46 election packets early last week and by Wednesday they were gone. At press time, 18 packets were turned into the Dean of Students' office.

SG elections will be Wednesday and Thursday Nov. 17 and 18. Fifteen representative assembly seats will be filled. Ten incumbents will run.

"It's going to be a big election," said Nathan Smith, SG president.

A large group of students running will result in a diverse group sitting on SG next semester, Smith said.

"Intellectuals, non-traditional people who are committed to making Northern a better place to attend school would make a good SG rep," Smith said. Each person adds a different perspective to SG.

Student competition is greater this year because students see SG making a difference, Heywood said.

"SG has got its name out there more this year," she said. "But our name isn't the only thing out there. We're out there."

Jennifer Boyd, Special Activities chair, will run for the third time. She is nervous about the competition, but winning will be worth the stress, she said.

"If you want to make a difference, you have to be involved," she said. "It's a lot of work, but it's a lot of fun."

Students may pick up election packets in UC 208 until Friday Nov. 12. The packet contains: a letter of intent which the student must sign; a petition with 50 spaces to be signed by students which will qualify the student to run in the election; a statement that the student has a 2.0 GPA or above to run for an assembly seat or a 2.5 GPA or above to run for a Judicial Council seat. The GPA statement must be stamped by the Bursar's office. The packet must be turned into the Dean of Students' office by Friday Nov. 12 at 4:30 p.m.

Also On The SG Ballot

Because the slate of candidates running this semester is so long, Student Government wanted to put other important issues on the ballot so a majority of voters will vote on them, SG Vice President Katie Heywood said.

The issues:

- Yes or no on whether the SG constitution should be reworded to make it more readable.

- Yes or no on adding "Association" to the name Student Government.

- Yes or no on giving the Chief Justice of the Judicial Council a salary of nearly \$200 per semester.

- Yes or no on changing the vice president title to the vice president of internal affairs and the secretary of external affairs title to the vice president of external affairs.

Charged Parker Faults Office

Parking Office Isn't the Bad Guy, Parking Specialist Says After Incident

By Karen McGlone
Staff Writer

One Campus Parking Specialist wants the campus community to know that the NKU Parking Office is not the department that issues parking citations.

"Some students, faculty and staff come in and take their anger and frustration out on the parking staff," Pat Morris said. "They seem to think that we're the bad guys when in essence we're here to help them."

On Nov. 1, an elderly student approached the parking office window and handed Morris a parking citation. He was irate because he received the ticket for not parking properly, she said.

"He believed there was a discrepancy with his ticket, so I referred him to Mr. Otto at DPS to see if there was in fact an error," Morris said. "Then his arm came through the window opening and he sharply smacked my hand."

"I told him 'You don't smack me,' and he said, 'I will smack you,'" Morris said. "On that note, he started raising his voice so I turned around and walked away from the window."

The Department of Public Safety was called when the student became verbally abusive to other Bursar office workers who tried to calm the man down, Morris said.

Lt. Don McKenzie and Sgt. Ray Schwierjohann took the man aside and asked him to

tell his side of the story. The man readily admitted he yelled and slapped Morris' hand, McKenzie said.

"We told him we can't tolerate that kind of behavior," McKenzie said.

"He used his age as leverage - because he was an older person, he implied that his age was the reason for his behavior."

"We let him know that the victim could have filed a common assault charge against him, but she chose not to," McKenzie said.

"He did go back to the window and pay his ticket and apologize."

Morris, who has worked in the parking office almost nine years, has seen other incidents like this. Especially at the beginning of the school year when parking is more of a problem, she said.

Earlier this semester, a younger student who could not purchase a decal until he had his license plate number, threw a glass juice bottle across the hallway. The bottle shattered against the wall, gashing a nearby student's leg and sending glass fragments over the hallway and on other students who were standing in line.

That student left before DPS arrived at the scene.

Morris remembers another student who was mad because he said no one at the parking window would let him talk. He reached inside the window and began throwing things across the counter, she said.

Another incident involved a frustrated female student who put her hand through the window slot and threw parking decals on the floor. The girl later came back on her own and apologized for being out of line, Morris said.

"She said, 'I understand that you're human, too,'" Morris said.

The parking office staff understands individuals may be upset because they have received a parking citation, especially if they feel they were not in the wrong, Morris said.

"The majority of the students are very nice and understanding," she said. "What some individuals must realize is that the parking office staff did not write the citation and most of the time we are sympathetic to their situation."

The parking office strictly processes citations, issues parking decals and helps to direct students to other individuals or departments who can answer their questions, Morris said.

"It's a two-sided sword," Lt. McKenzie said. "The staff will work with students, but students have to be cooperative with the staff, too and show them the same courtesy."

"They (students) get frustrated, but verbal and physical contact is not the answer. We have an appeals process for grievances against parking tickets and this process is the mechanism in place for students to use."

AIDS Awareness Week



Amy Stephens/The Northern University Center.
A banner adorned with condoms hangs from a balcony inside the University Center.

By Amy Stephens
News Editor

"Wrap That Rascal" is a slogan that started out as a joke but stuck.

It is the slogan representing the Student Government-sponsored AIDS Awareness Week this week.

SG wanted a catchy slogan to draw attention to the event, so it decided to use SG President Nathan Smith's idea for the slogan, said Jennifer Boyd, Special Activities chair, who is in charge of the awareness program.

"Students should be aware that the numbers of 19- to 30-year-olds contracting AIDS is growing," she said. "They think it will never happen to them."

The Special Activities committee designed a huge banner for the week which hangs in the University Center. Lifestyle condoms surround the slogan to emphasize safe sex

instead of abstinence.

"In the past we emphasized abstinence," Boyd said. "This year we want to broaden the issue. We want to reach more people by expressing the safe sex issue instead of abstinence."

Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 8 and 9, SG set up booths in the UC and the Natural Science Center to hand out information pamphlets and "little brown bag condoms," Boyd said. The Health, Counseling and Testing Center co-sponsored the information booths and supplied the condoms, which were handed out in brown bags so people wouldn't be embarrassed to walk away with them.

On Wednesday, SG scheduled Dan Newman from the AIDS Volunteers of Cincinnati to speak about and demonstrate safe sex techniques, Boyd said.

Tuition Increase Timeline

1988-89	4.5% increase	\$645 / \$1,825
1989-90	10.3% increase	
1990-91	9.3% increase	
1991-92	10.6% increase	
1992-93	10.3% increase	\$860 / \$2,360

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Norse Sports Calendar

Volleyball

Nov. 13-14: GLVC Tournament

Sports

5

Tom Embrey, Editor

Norse Comeback; Win Late

By Tim Curtis
Staff Writer

The NKU soccer team has a knack of coming back late in the game to win in dramatic fashion, and freshman J.T. Roberts and sophomore Chad Scott always seem to be involved.

Saturday's 2-1 victory over the St. Joseph's Pumas was no different, as lightning struck twice for the Norse, in the form of Roberts and Scott, the league's fourth and third leading scorers respectively.

Roberts and Scott have scored key goals all season and today recorded the tying and go ahead late in the game to keep the Norse chances of a repeat GLVC championship alive.

Charles Dickens probably would've wrote a story about the Norse's 2-1 victory. It would be titled, "A Tale of Two Halves."

The way the Norse played in the first and second halves was as different as salt and sugar.

When the first half was over, the Norse found themselves down 1-0 to a team they beat 3-1 during the regular season.

With only two shots on goal in the entire half, the Norse were playing as flat as fresh pavement.

St. Joseph's came out yelling, screaming and visibly pumped up. They caught the Norse by surprise and controlled the first half.

The Pumas could only manage two shots on goal. But one of them went in the goal.

Ken Benich scored three quarters through the first half when Norse goalie Jeb Snyder came out of the box and collided with a sprinting Benich. The ball ricocheted off of Snyder, Benich leaped over Snyder and put it into the empty net.

"We had a two-week layoff and the practices just weren't



By Colin Copes/The Northerner

Junior Neil Currie played solid for the Norse. Currie was one of six Norse to earn All-GLVC honors.

game conditions," said Norse head coach John Toebben.

"I knew we were going to be flat the first half."

Whatever Norse coach John Toebben said to his players at halftime worked.

The Norse came out and began pouring on shot after shot, but Puma goalie, Curtis Payne, was unbreakable.

"All the chances and opportunities don't do it, because you have to put one in the net," said Toebben.

The Pumas began playing defensive soccer, and the Norse just couldn't find the net. They received a huge break, when Puma defender, Jon Janousis, received a red card for kicking freshman Marty Tucker while he was on the ground.

"I slid tackled and kind of got his leg at the end, and he just pulled back and kicked me," Tucker said.

After the foul, the crowd went into a shark-like feeding

frenzy, razzing the referees vehemently, until the call was finally made.

"I was the lucky the crowd saw it," Tucker said.

While Tucker grimaced in pain on the ground and was attended to by the athletic trainer, the Norse crowded together at midfield.

"Everyone went to the middle and we just started talking and said, 'This is gonna be it if we lose and we have to turn it up,' so we did," said Roberts.

"Really that was it (the turning point), because we got a timeout and got a chance to get together and talk it over and we realized that we had to do something."

That fiasco occurred with 18 minutes left in the game, and left the Norse with a man advantage, after Janousis was ejected. For the Norse, there would be no holding back.

See Soccer, Page 8

Passing Shots

compiled by Tom Embrey

November 3 — The NKU women's volleyball team avenged an early season loss when it defeated Thomas More College in straight games, 15-12, 15-3, 15-5.

Senior Peggy Ziegler was the team offensive leader with 10 kills. Junior Stephanie Carle added eight kills and two service aces. Sophomore Kerry Lewin chipped in seven kills and five service aces. Senior Tamara Ramer added six kills, two service aces and four blocks.

November 5 — The NKU women's volleyball team split two matches in the Indiana-Purdue-Fort Wayne tournament. The Norse defeated Northwood in their first match, 15-8, 15-13, 15-6. Sophomore Colleen Kaufman had 12 kills.

In the second match the Norse were tripped up by IPFW, 15-7, 15-3, 4-15, 15-6.

November 6 — The NKU women's volleyball team split two more matches in the IPFW tournament. In a non-conference match with Great Lakes Valley Conference regular season co-champion Ashland the Norse cruised 15-13, 15-6, 3-15, 15-10. Sophomore Colleen Kaufman and Junior Stephanie Carle each scored nine kills. Sophomore Kerry Lewin added eight kills. The Norse will enter the GLVC volleyball tournament as the second seed with a 27-10.

The NKU men's and women's cross country teams travelled to Joplin, Mo., to compete in the Regional meet. Sophomore Brian Flaherty paced the men with a 64th place finish in a time of 33:35. The men's team finished 18th out of 22 teams. The women were paced by Bridget Bailey who finished 84th in a time of 20:32. The women had only four runners and did not register a team score.

November 7 — Six players on the NKU men's soccer team earned All-Great Lakes Valley Conference honors following the GLVC championship game. Senior goaltender Jeb Snyder, senior defender Tim Yacks, junior midfielder Neil Currie, sophomore Shawn Neace, sophomore Chad Scott and freshman J. T. Roberts were honored.

Norse Star
of the WeekJeb Snyder
Men's Soccer

Snyder, a senior goalie, recorded his second consecutive Great Lakes Valley Conference title game shutout with a 2-0 victory over Lewis University last Sunday. Snyder stopped eight Lewis shots. Snyder finished second in the GLVC with a 1.15 Goals Against Average. Snyder allowed only one goal in the two tournament games. Snyder shutout Bellarmine 2-0 last season. Snyder also scored a goal this season in a 10-0 win over Thomas More.

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The new music continues
COLLEGE NITE

Turkey Trot (Fun Run)

LAST ENTRY DATE: Wednesday, November 17
PLAY BEGINS: Friday, November 19 at 12:30 p.m.

One Mile Prediction Walk/Run With The Closest Predictor Winning A Thanksgiving Turkey A Three Mile Course Also Available***

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

Men's & Women's Volleyball Holiday Triples

LAST ENTRY DATE: Monday, November 15

PLAY BEGINS: Tuesday, November 23

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

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Monday, Nov. 15, 1993
Holiday Inn - I-275 North
I-275 & Rt. 42 (between I-71 & I-75)
Auditions & Interviews:
2:30 - 4:30 pmBloomington, Indiana:
Tuesday, Nov. 16, 1993
Holiday Inn
1710 Kissler Pike
Musician Auditions: 3:30 - 5:00 pm
Performer Auditions: 5:00 - 6:30 pm
Technician & Berenstein Bear
Interviews: 3:30 - 6:30 pmAlso At Cedar Point:
Friday, December 17, 1993
Friday, January 7, 1994
Auditions & Interviews:
12:00 - 4:00 pmFor additional sites and further
information contact:
Cedar Point Live Shows
P.O. Box 5006
Sandusky, OH 44871-8006
(419) 627-2390Preview
Delayed
A Week

Editors Note

Due to some unforeseen circumstances the 1993-94 NKU Basketball Preview will be delayed one week until November 17. The preview will consist of both men's and women's team previews, in-depth features, a conference over view and schedules for both teams.

We at the Northern sports department made the decision so we could put out the best possible preview for the best possible fans! Sorry for any inconvenience.

—Tom Embrey
Sports Editor



Men's Holiday Basketball Tournament

LAST ENTRY DATE: Friday, November 12

PLAY BEGINS: Sunday, November 21

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

Northern View

Play Good Overall, Could Become Better

By Peggy Hennessy
Staff Columnist

The world premiere of "Lifelines" ended its tenth and final performance on October 31 to a well-deserved standing ovation.

The musical production, based on the original work of associate professor, playwright and director Ken Jones was performed in the Fine Arts' Black Box theater to a nearly sold out audience.

Revolving around the lives and memories of eight characters, "Lifelines" provided viewers with an avant garde observation of the aspects of existence, from the absurd to the poignant.

The play began to the sound of a beating heart, its steady rhythm rapidly progressing from healthy to flatline. This was set the tone and pace for this diverse work. In the treat of a single day, the play's characters exposed their lives through a series of disjointed memories.

The two-act production

contains 20 musical numbers composed by NKU student Troy Hitch with lyrics by Christine Jones. Perhaps the play's most singable songs were "One Word," performed by Scott Rice, "Pop-Bop-Bonus," sung by Holly Vogel, and "I Believe," performed by the entire cast.

The majority of numbers were cleverly written, especially "Stocks and Bondage," wonderfully rendered by Joel P. Rogers and "Bad Girls," humorously, but seductively, sung by Spring Starr Pillow.

There were two or three songs that did not provide smooth transitions and could possibly be cut or at least trimmed to help shorten "Lifelines." The play needed shearing by about 12 minutes.

For the most part, the acting was excellent. Steven Kennedy shined, as usual. Vogel is a treat both to watch and hear. Pillow, as the sexy doctor added an extra element of excitement to her role. Kenneth Early, though possessing strong stage presence and a rich voice, was



Troy Hitch (l.), Christine and Ken Jones
creators of "Lifelines"

Joe Ruth/NKU

sometimes drowned out by the digital music.

The set, though cleverly designed could have been carpeted to avoid distraction of entrances and exits. The use of disjointed film slides was both interesting and effective.

There could have been more color-variations and softer spots.

Costumes were simple,

appropriate and non-distracting—something appreciated by this critic. Stage direction was finely tuned and often hypnotic particularly during "Stocks and Bondage," "Chair in My Office" and the reprise of "Lifeline." "Lifelines" was an overall success, with its creative, funny and often touching dialogue. Who knows? "Lifelines" may someday be Broadway bound.



The Naked Student

By M.M. Hennessy
Columnist

Gifts: The Hidden Messages

Several years ago I received a very large, extremely heavy and beautifully wrapped Christmas gift from the ex-significant other in my life. Never one to savor the moment, I clawed the silver paper and velvet bows off in seconds. Grinning ecstatically, I ripped the lid from the box. And then I froze in horror, my expression melting into a grotesque look of disgust, like the wicked witch of the west when Dorothy doused her with water. I am apparently not possessed of good facial control.

Surrounded by gaily colored tissue paper lie a gleaming set of metric socket wrenches. A complete set. Socket wrenches. Metric socket wrenches.

It has often been said that when it comes to gifts, it's the thought that counts. What do you suppose was the thought behind the wrenches? Do you suppose this man envisioned me, unable to restrain myself, rushing outside in a greasy pair of overalls to tune up my 1976 Volkswagen Beetle - the one without a reverse gear, and rusted-out floor?

No, the actual message behind that particular gift turned out to be quite practical. Being a man of foresight, the wrench-giver looked ahead to America's conversion to the metric system. He saw those wrenches as indispensable.

"Fashions and other frivolous gifts may come and go," he explained as he dodged flying tools. "But metric wrenches are here to stay." This from the same man who gave me a crescent wrench for Valentine's Day.

"That may be," I answered hurling the ten millimeter one at him. "But you most definitely are not!"

What can I say? I was young. My aim and tastes were deadly back then.

Gift giving and receiving can be a little like walking through a land mine; you never know what's going to blow up in your face.

There are many approaches to the tradition of gift exchanging. Families, for example, have rituals for selecting presents ranging from highly sophisticated catalog shopping to the more simple last-minute run-to K-Mart. My large tribe falls somewhere in the middle.

One technique has always worked well for my siblings and me during the holidays. We draw names from a hat. That means we have only one family member to worry about, just one person who will misconstrue the gift selection.

It happens every time. Someone is going to get a gift that hurts

their feelings, even when given with the best intention. For example, one year I gave what I thought to be the perfect gift to the brother whose name I selected.

By his own definition, Kevin, the brother I gave to, is a "football-loving, beer drinking, "Playboy" reading wild man." So I presented him with a subscription to the magazine inside a beer cooler. Good choice, right? Not. He turned on me red-faced.

Well, what's the matter? I innocently asked.

His reply? "You must think of me as some kind of alcoholic pervert." I did manage to remain silent but there wasn't a damn thing I could do about the goofy grin that took my face over. I told you I had poor visage control. Ah, well, you just never know what's going to offend, insult or be misunderstood.

My older brother Chip has Christmas gift giving down to a fine art. No matter who he selects, the lucky recipient gets a framed photo of Chip and his prize-winning dogs. This brother has got that weird disease that affects everyone except the person who has it. It's called conceit.

I have three photos of the "renaissance man," as Chip refers to himself. I know it's uncharitable, but when it's time to select names, I pray silently: "Please God, don't let Chip get my name." I am almost certain that somewhere there exists a workable art to getting and giving gifts. I would imagine it involves graciousness, thoughtfulness, and loving intention. I may never quite get the hang of it, but I do agree with Ralph Waldo Emerson who greatly opposed store bought presents.

Emerson said the perfect gift is a homemade one; a poem from a poet, an artist's painting or a farmer's vegetables. He said these are the kinds of gifts that are truly a part of the giver.

I cherish homemade gifts. On the other hand I like to get money, but which starving student doesn't?

Some gifts just take time to learn to appreciate, like metric socket wrenches. I have been known to polish mine and rarely do I lend them out.

As for my crescent wrench, you won't find me under a hood without one.

NKU Offers Seminars On Wellness

Women's Health, Safe Sex Topics

By David Vidovich
Staff Writer

This week's installment of the NKU Health Office Wellness Seminars is titled "Women's Health Issues."

Breast health, mammograms, pap smears and preventative issues are the topics for the luncheon presentation.

Speaker Phyllis Reed from St. Elizabeth Women's Wellness Center will talk about special health risks for women, including testing and screening that can detect medical problems.

Faculty, staff and students are encouraged to bring their lunch to University Center Room 303, Thursday Nov. 11 at 12:15 p.m.

NKU's Health Office and Drug & Alcohol Prevention Services are co-sponsoring the presentation.

In next week's installment of the NKU Health Office Wellness Seminars the topic is "STD's - Close to Home."

Lloyd Reeves from the Social Health Education Association will be discussing those sexually transmitted diseases that are occurring in growing numbers in Northern Kentucky.

Reeves will cover the topic of how to protect yourself and your loved ones, and who is at risk and what is safe sex.

NKU's Health Office and Drug & Alcohol Prevention Services invite you to bring your lunch to the University Center Room 303, Nov. 18 at 12:15 p.m.

NKU Student Conductor Of Thunderous Experiments

By Todd A. Breitenstein
Staff writer

While many students spent the summer soaking up the sun, one NKU physics major Amy Bosch spent hers hoping for severe thunderstorms.

Amy Bosch, the recipient of the Greaves Summer Research Grant, spent her summer studying what is known as the photoacoustic effect.

The photoacoustic effect is the crackling sound people hear when lightning strikes in close proximity to the viewer. People have also reported hearing the sound while viewing the Aurora Borealis or Northern lights.

Bosch said she became interested in the phenomena after professor Richard Cook presented a paper documenting its existence.

Cook asked Bosch if she would be willing to perform some of the preliminary experimentation to prove the phenomena actually existed and suggested that she write a proposal to seek funding for the project.

This was perhaps the most educational part of the whole experience, Bosch said. Researchers spend a great deal of time trying to convince others that their projects are worth funding. This experience should

really come in handy in the future, she said.

After receiving the grant during the spring graduation ceremony, Bosch set about constructing the equipment necessary to record a flash of lightning and the associated sound.

"I had nothing but problems trying to record the sound of the lightning, but that was mostly due to inexperience," Bosch said.

Bosch first encountered problems on the roof of the Natural Science building. She was so worried about the equipment getting wet that she forgot to anchor the microphone, Bosch said.

After the storm Bosch found the microphone on the ground and no usable data on the tape.

To overcome the problems presented by being completely exposed to the weather, Bosch decided to try recording the lightning from inside her Fort Thomas apartment. Traffic noise interfered with the experiment, she said.

"Trying and failing is what science is all about," Bosch said.

Although she was unable to come up with any usable data, Bosch views the whole thing as a learning experience.

"Frustration is a part of science," Bosch said.

Movie Full Of Cheap Gags

By David Vidovich
Staff Writer

RoboCop 3, the latest release from financially troubled Orion Pictures, is a troubled movie in all aspects.

RoboCop is played this time around by Robert John Burke taking over the role from Peter Weller.

In the second sequel RoboCop still has not come to terms that he is half robot and half human.

RoboCop's manufacturer Omni Consumer Products (OCP) is back.

They are now in partnership with a Japanese company to build Delta City, a city of the future

where everyone has a job and leads a happy life or that is what the people are led to believe.

Unfortunately, honest, hard-working citizens still live in the section of Detroit scheduled to be torn down to make way for Delta City.

When RoboCop sees that innocent people are being thrown out into the street by OCP he rebels against them to protect the citizens.

OCP's Japanese partner sends a robot samurai to kill RoboCop.

In what could have been the show stopping climax - the ultimate battle between good and evil - Detroit vs. Japan's metal samurai - is an anti climax.

The samurai makes some karate moves, jumps through the air, swings his sword wildly and RoboCop simply picks up a very large gun and blows his head off. (The stuff was not amusing even when Benny Hill did it in the 70's.)

RoboCop then dons a jet pack to fly off and save the citizens.

The special effects appear to have been lifted from the original black and white television show of Superman except the strings were better hidden.

Poor script, poor jokes, poor acting and poor special effects add up only one way - a poor movie.

If Orion is going to be rescued from bankruptcy it won't be through RoboFlops like this one.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. "Rising Sun," by Michael Crichton (Ballantine, \$6.99).
2. "The Way Things Ought To Be," by Rush Limbaugh (Pocket Star, \$6.50).
3. "Seven Habits of Highly Effective People," by Steven R. Covey (Fireside, \$9.95).
4. "The Days Are Just Packed," by Bill Waterson (Andrews & McMeel, \$12.95).
5. "The Pelican Brief," by John Grisham (Dell, \$6.99).

Compiled by The Chronicle Of Higher Education.

Happenings Around Campus

Wednesday Nov. 10: Censorship Lecture 12 noon, University Center.

Thursday Nov. 11: "Fun Flicks" from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m., Kentucky Hall.

Friday Nov. 15: Coffee in Business-Education-Psychology building, 7 p.m.

Tuesday Nov. 16: Ventriloquist Jim Barber, 12 noon, University Center.

•Activities Programming Board movie "Deceived," 7:30 p.m. University Center.

•Faculty recital, 8 p.m. Greaves Concert Hall.

Coming Next Week in Northern View

Is television too violent? Is it as good as it used to be? Are producers a little too sensitive? Does television resrepresent America? An in-depth look at television—next week

Norse Knowledge

"Students majoring in programs in the College of Professional Studies increased from 1,930 in 1992 to 2,081 in 1993.

—Office of Institutional Research

Norse Land

7

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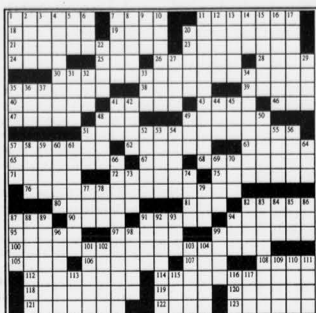
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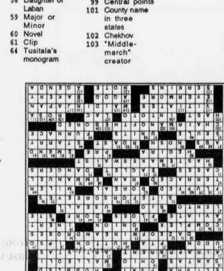
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33 Pout
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Delta Gamma's - not much time left in the semester - Hang in there!

Vote for Green & Everett Hall for Student Government. We're for Mom and Apple pie! We're good guys. (Cross our hearts!) Searching for female traveling companion for Christmas break to somewhere with bright sun, clear water and white sand. Male law student looking to maximize quality of vacation by splitting expenses. If interested, call 441-6927.

Congratulations Gina - Greek Goddess! Congratulations perspective new members, wear your letters proud! Phi Sigma Sigma.

Congratulations Republicans: Virginia - NYC - New Jersey. Next - KY & Washington D.C.

Student Government Fall Election Packets ARE NOW AVAILABLE.

Elections are Wednesday, November 17
& Thursday, November 18.

Packets are to be turned in to the
Dean of Student Office
by Friday, November 12th
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Tuition, From Page 1

commuter school, so nearly 1,000 students signed a huge banner during a chili supper, said Christy Ames, SG Association president at U of L.

Western Kentucky University threw a chili supper in the evening, while Morehead State University threw a mock funeral in the afternoon. Eastern Kentucky University staged a sit-in at which Gatewood Galbraith, who ran for governor on a Green platform, spoke.

Protest organizers counted on the media to carry their message to Frankfort. The impact of the publicity-gathering statewide protest was hard to gauge, however.

On the day after the protest, Norm Snider, CHE director for communication services, said he hadn't seen the newspapers and doubted if other council members had either.

"We're all overburdened with other things," he said.

All eight schools circulated anti-increase petitions for nearly two weeks before

presenting over 20,000 signatures to the CHE on Monday as evidence that students care enough to fight an increase in their tuition.

Signatures on petitions didn't make as much impact on the CHE as student testimony did because anyone can get people to sign a petition, Snider said.

The CHE uses a funding formula to help set tuition, according to the CHE July 1992 Briefing Papers. It is composed of two parts:

- Examination of benchmark, or comparable, institutions' tuition rates in surrounding states.

- Application of the Kentucky per capita personal income, which means a student's ability to pay.

Gov. Jones will likely use the recommendation in allocating money for higher education when he submits his 1994-96 budget proposal to the General Assembly next year. The legislature then votes on the appropriation of funds to higher education.

are the most expensive to run."

But no decisions have been made yet. The next meeting is Nov. 16 and the last one of the season is Dec. 13. All recommendations are due in by the latter part of December. Students are urged to come to the meetings held in Frankfort to make their voices heard, Sparks said.

"They want each school to report what cuts they have made in administration cost," she said.

Where NKU is concerned, Sparks said it looks positive.

"I don't think NKU has any danger of being hit," she said.

Each member seems to have an interest in one of the schools, Sparks said.

Soccer, From Page 5

After ten minutes of constant bombardment of the Puma goal, the Norse finally cracked Payne. It was a Roberts goal assisted by Scott, and finally the game was tied.

"We just needed that first goal," Tucker said.

"Once we got that first one, I knew we would take control."

Four minutes later, with only four minutes left in the game, Scott deflated the Puma hopes with a blast from five yards out. Payne had a better chance of stopping world hunger than

he did that shot. It was a bullet.

When the horn blew, signaling the end of the game, the Norse stormed the field in euphoric celebration.

Coach Toeppen described the victory as "a sweet win."

The entire second half was played in the Puma's defensive zone, and the game could have been a lot worse if it weren't for some crucial saves by Payne. The Norse put 11 more shots on goal in the second half than the first.

Tip-Off Luncheon Coming!

This season's Fifth Third Bank/Lions Club Tip-Off Classic luncheon will be held November 17 at noon at Coyotes at Oldenberg's Great Hall.

The Theme this year will be country-western. NKU coaches Ken Shields and Nancy Winstel will be on hand to give a preseason overview of the upcoming season. Tickets are \$15. If you would like more information contact the NKU Gold Club at 572-6922.

The Gold Club is also sponsoring a bus trip for the men's basketball game at Dayton on December 1. Cost of the trip is \$20 and includes the cost of your ticket. Reservations are being taken until November 24. To Make reservations call the NKU Athletic Office at 572-6639.

Norse Notes

•The Myth of Safe Sex

"The Myth of Safe Sex" is the topic of discussion at a forum to be held Thursday, Nov. 11 from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Business, Education and Psychology Building auditorium.

Speakers include members of the medical community and state senators and representatives.

The program is free and open to the university community. It is sponsored by the Christian Student Fellowship and Impact Coalition of Northern Kentucky.

•Social Work Club Sponsors Toys for Children

Toys for children aged 1-16 will be collected until December 5 by the Social Work Club.

They are asking for new or slightly used unwrapped toys to give to children in McKee, Ky.

For more information, contact the Social Work Department, Albright Health Center, room 218.

•Campus NOW

The campus chapter of the National Organization for Women will have NAROL organizer Robin Walters at its November 18 meeting, 4:30 p.m.

The discussion about Freedom of Access to Clinic Entrances and the Freedom of Choice Act is open to the university community.









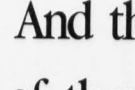

•College Bowl

Match wits with the champions! There will be College Bowl campus tournaments on January 17, 1994. Are you up for it? Contact Student Activities for more information.

•LALINK Sponsors Reading

The literature and language club, LALINK, is sponsoring a reading on November 30 from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in Landrum 506 featuring the works of Steven Cope and Charlie Hughes, editors of Wind Magazine.

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