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THE NORTHERNER

Volume 13, Number 22

Northern Kentucky University

Monday, March 4, 1985

SG Election 1985

Ward's 'Renaissance' announces candidacy

by Hunter Hoffecker
Editor

With Student Government elections slated for April 2 and 3, one ticket has quickly announced its bid for candidacy.

"Renaissance," the name representing the ticket, officially announced its members vying for SG positions which will be open at the end of this semester. Andra Ward, the current secretary of external affairs, will be running for Student Government president, with Mike Pope as the vice-presidential candidate, Steve Short as secretary of external affairs, Lisa Meyer for treasurer, Theresa Malecki for public relations director, and Brigitte Stivers for office administrator. "Renaissance" is a well balanced ticket," said Ward. "We represent male and female, greek and non-greek, women, and minorities such as myself."

Ward is the first black in Northern's history to run for the SG presidency. He

has served the last three years on Student Government, the first as a representative and the last two as the secretary of external affairs.

"I have also served under two NKU presidents and three SG presidents," Ward said.

Not all members of the ticket have experience in SG. Both Meyer and Stivers have never served a position on SG but have gained knowledge through their respective majors and work experience in accounting and office administration.

The main objectives of the "Renaissance" ticket are continuity, rebuilding, and growth. Ward stated that the importance of SG relies on student support and the continuance of SG activities and ideas.

"I don't believe that ideologies should begin in August and end in

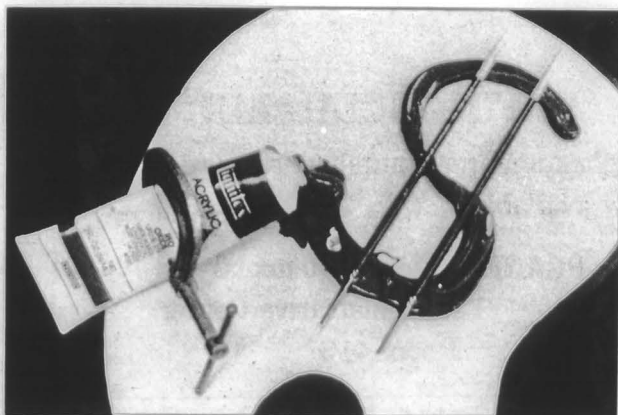


Randy Allen photo

The "Renaissance" candidates are (from left to right), Lisa Meyer, Andra Ward, Brigitte Stivers, Steve Short, and Theresa Malecki.

Cont. page 2

Fine Arts annual budget remains unchanged again



Malcolm Wilson photo

The Fine Arts program is one of many NKU departments that are under a tight squeeze.

by Joe Fritz
Staff Writer

Even with a limited budget, Fine Arts provides entertainment for the student body and community.

But Fine Arts students have to provide for themselves because of budget shortcomings. The budget for Fine Arts at NKU is determined in Frankfurt, and for the second straight year, the annual budget was not increased.

According to John Westlund, coordinator of the Music Programs, the operating budget is \$17,527 for the 1984-85 school year.

"This money goes toward tours and travel expenses for the faculty, printing, maintenance, supplies, and music for ensembles," Westlund said.

The Arts Program, headed by Don Kelm, had an operating budget of \$14,072. Of this, \$3,300 goes for a gallery exhibit budget. The Art Department does 18 art exhibits a year, which are free to the public, and the gallery budget covers shipping, packaging, and

maintenance of exhibits that come to Northern on tour. One visiting artist each year is given an honorary fee of \$1,000 which covers the cost of a workshop, and travel costs.

Although Theatre's operating expenses were not disclosed, it can be estimated that Jack Wann's department has the largest budget in the Fine Arts group. A large chunk of the money goes toward equipment and materials for productions.

What can a promising Fine Arts student expect from NKU? In terms of scholarships, Theatre's varies from year to year on the number of students applying, their quality, and the amount of money available.

Music can offer 18 four-year scholarships and one partial.

NKU allows six scholarships for art majors. "Of course," Kelm said, "those scholarships are good for the cost of in-state tuition only." Kelm added that the scholarships are not the same amount

Cont. page 3

Dr. Rhodes elected chairman of Roundtable

by Kathleen Bryant
Staff Writer

The Kentucky Honors Roundtable, an informal organization of Kentucky honors directors, elected Dr. Robert Rhodes as chairman at its most recent meeting, held at NKU Feb. 16. Rhodes will serve for two years.

"There are only two states with this type of organization," Rhodes said. "As chairman, I hope to give talented students from throughout Kentucky a chance to build vision through understanding the variety and complexity of life."

Dr. John Kleber, founder and former chairman of the Roundtable, said, "The purpose of the Roundtable is to informally bring together Kentucky honors directors to share ideas and resources."

He said Rhodes was elected because

"as the youngest member, his enthusiasm and visibility is valuable." Rhodes is deeply committed to honors education, Kleber said.

Dr. Nancy Forderhase, Roundtable member, said Rhodes was the logical choice. "He's respected," she said. "He has done more as director of NKU's honors program than any other director in Kentucky." She said Rhodes is "great to work with — he's energetic and creative."

One of Rhodes's first duties will be to co-direct, with Forderhase, the first Kentucky Honors Program Week at the Pine Mountain Settlement School in Eastern Kentucky May 19 through 25.

"This could help unify Kentucky honors programs and build awareness of NKU's program," Rhodes said. "Ours is the only one in Kentucky that is totally interdisciplinary."

Rhodes said he hopes to seek media coverage of the event and gain national attention.

Forderhase, who helped develop the curriculum, said classes and activities will focus on Appalachian music, history and stereotypes.

"This could be a good beginning for future programs," she said. "This was an idea that came from a Roundtable brainstorming session."

Kleber said other ideas discussed include summer intercollegiate travel and study, and visiting professorships.

"Since the Roundtable began two years ago, we have shared ideas," Kleber said. "Now we are sharing our best resources — our students and teachers."

Each university in Kentucky can send up to three students to the Honors Program Week. The students will be chosen by their honors directors, Rhodes

said. He estimates the cost of attending at \$125.

The students will receive scholarships, and additional funding is being sought, according to Forderhase.

Rhodes said there will be formal classes and informal social activities. He will teach creative writing, and Forderhase will teach history.

Continued from page one

May," he said, "but that they should continue year to year. We (SG) do not have student support because we lack continuity."

Some plans that Ward and his ticket plan to establish next year, if elected, are to become more involved in national issues, mainly by joining the United States Student Association (USSA) so that SG will become more effective in lobbying. He also mentioned updating two structural changes in the assembly and begin debates between students and administrators.

"We would like to move SG into a national level, with students in mind," said Short, the candidate for secretary of external affairs. "As a group, we'd like to take a philosophical approach."

As of press time, the "Renaissance" ticket is running unopposed. "We welcome any challenge," said Ward. "It would be nice to just walk into office, but a challenge would be healthy."

Luncheon highlights Women's Week

by Linda Nesbitt
Staff Reporter

Northern will observe Women's Week March 4 through 8 with a variety of events focusing on local as well as global issues. One of the main events will be the Coalition of Women's Organizations Awards Luncheon taking place on Wednesday, March 6.

Activities scheduled for the week include:

- March 4 through 8 Women's Week Art Exhibit featuring women students' art in the University Center Ballroom Lobby.

- Monday, March 4 open house in Women's Center and Homemaker Re-Entry Center.

- Tuesday, March 5 Laurie Hoffman and Carolyn Zepf Hagner will present the piano music of Clara Schumann, in Fine Arts 303 at 9:30 a.m.

- The film *Mitsue and Nellie* which focuses on two Asian-American poets will be shown at 12:15 in the Women's Center, Albright Health Center 206.

- The film *Silkwood* will be shown in the University Center Theatre at 11:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

- Wednesday, March "Outstanding Women of Northern Kentucky" Awards Luncheon, sponsored by the Coalition of Women's Organizations at 11:30 a.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

- Kentucky Commission on Women's "Networking and Legislative Process Workshop" will be held in the University Center Theatre at 7:30 p.m.

- Thursday, March 7 a series of films and lectures on international women's issues in the University Center Theatre: the film *Wife Among Wives* at 9:30 a.m.; Dr. Cornelia Flora lectures on "Women, Work and the Effects of Development in Latin America" at 12:15 p.m.; the film *Portrait of Teresa* at 1:30 p.m.

Further information on the films and programs can be obtained by calling the Women's Center, 572-6497.

An upcoming, Women's Week related event is the Self-Protection Workshop on April 10 from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Albright Health Center. The program will emphasize the mental, physical and verbal aspects of self-protection and survival.

Also, the Women's Athletic Department will feature a media display in the University Center during the entire week.

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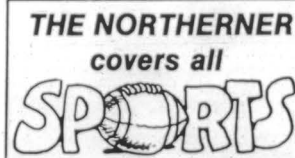
DEADLINE: April 1

Library explains 'periodical' policy

"Why can I check out a book and not a magazine?" This is a familiar question heard in Steely Library. For most periodicals (magazines, journals and newspapers), each article is indexed separately; to circulate one issue would be to make every article in that issue unavailable to all other library users that needed it. To replace one issue of a periodical is usually costly and time-consuming and sometimes not even possible. To be consistent and fair to all library users, periodicals must be used in the library or copies made of desired pages.

Periodicals may be used anywhere in the library; please don't return them to shelves, but leave them at the 4th floor desk, circulation desk on the 3rd floor or an any reshelving cart. This allows library staff to count issues, record usage and return them to the correct location. A misplaced or misshelved periodical may be "lost" to other users for quite some time.

The library would like to continue to meet the multiple needs of all of its users and we ask your cooperation in doing so.



Continued from page one

each year. This presents a problem, he said.

"It is difficult to attract a promising, out-of-state student with a scholarship that may actually pay for approximately one-third his actual tuition." Once the allotted number of scholarships are given, no more can be awarded until current scholarship holders graduate or fail to meet the talent and academic standards.

Music majors in the band are provided with sheet music and some of the more expensive and unusual instruments such as tubas and French horns. The other music majors have to provide their own sheet music and instruments.

The art major faces the most personal expenses of any Fine Arts major. Danny Williams, a Graphic Design major, estimates he spends \$150 to \$200 a semester for materials. One instructor asked students to buy special drawing paper. "It cost \$20 a sheet," Williams noted. "You're almost afraid to draw on it."

Noting the cost of paints (up to \$25 a tube), pencils, and the great expenditures of photographers, Kelm figures the cost to the average art student is at least \$500 annually.

Club formed for social, financial reasons

by Kathleen Bryant
Staff Reporter

NKU's honors students have formed an Honors Club to sponsor social events and raise funds for honors activities, according to President, Tim Coleman.

The club, which has been organizing for several weeks, will subsidize student expenses for attending the regional and national honors conferences, he said.

Fund raising events include Trivial Pursuit and Euchre tournaments. An entry fee will be charged and the pot will be split between the winners and the club. The tournaments are open to anyone who wishes to attend.

Summer social activities are being planned, said Vice President, Deepak Desai. "We want to bring honors students together through social activities, which are perhaps some of the best college experiences," he said. Summer activities planned include parachuting, skydiving, and a trip to Red River Gorge.

Treasurer, Bob Merk said, "The club will provide a framework for the program, and make us more visible on campus." He said students may become more aware and less intimidated by the program.

Faculty advisor to the club, Dr. Robert Rhode, said the club is educational as well as fun. "It's a good sign that the program is succeeding. Students want to meet socially." He said the club was initiated by students, unlike many other clubs which are started by faculty members.

Amy Barlage, a student member said, "It will be interesting to meet outside the classroom. Everyone in the program is so diverse." She said the club will give honors students a chance to meet in a relaxed atmosphere and get to

know each other.

Club members will provide peer advising for priority registration. "We're trying to take the load off Dr. Rhode by advising honors students," Coleman said.

Coleman said club members will recruit new honors students. "We would like to boost minority involvement," he said. The club officers will meet with the black student organizations on March 9 at noon in the cafeteria. Coleman, Desai, and Dr. David Bishop will speak. Bishop taught an honors seminar on "The Crisis of the Negro Intellectual" last fall. "We also plan to visit area high schools," Coleman said.

Dues for the first semester are \$10, and \$5 for each subsequent semester. Coleman said the dues will be used to fund activities. For more information, contact Coleman in LA 433, or call 572-5400.

Simpson aiming for retention of black students

by Linda Nesbitt
Staff Writer

Black History Month has officially ended, but the activities of Minority Student Affairs continue throughout the school year. One of the major functions of Minority Student Affairs is to recruit black students to NKU, but their immediate thrust is the retention of currently enrolled black students, says coordinator Dr. W. Neal Simpson.

Northern currently has 113 black students, which is 1.2 percent of the total enrollment. According to Simpson,

this number is in line with the 3 percent black population in NKU's nine-county service region, and satisfies Civil Rights Office requirements. The biggest concern at present is not recruiting more minorities, but keeping in school those already enrolled.

"It's a national problem," Simpson said, "which centers around several areas — academic frustration, lack of role models, and lack of ability to adjust to changes in environment. But at NKU, conditions are right for a black student to come in and earn a degree."

Various programs designed to provide assistance to students identified as having academic, social or cultural problems exist at the university.

Black History Month, the formal observance of black achievement and recognition, was celebrated in February. Activities included a kick-off speech by syndicated columnist William Raspberry and a Minority Career Day, which was coordinated by the Black Women's Organization.

According to Simpson, Minority Student Affairs and the black students' organizations try to schedule a wide range of events throughout the school year, appealing to students' varied interests. Black History Month, Simpson said, facilitates positive thinking about both black and white Americans, instilling a sense of pride and acceptance in black students.

More personalized attempts to assist

students have also been developed. A peer guide program provides important peer contact to students identified as experiencing academic or social problems, Simpson said.

Minority Student Affairs conferences help black students capture ideas of similar students at other universities. According to Simpson, these discussions are important exchanges of information and ideas.

Simpson says one of the most successful retention programs has been the "study table" approach to assisting students academically. Study tables are located in the Residence Halls and the University Center, where students and/or faculty members tutor and act as peer guides.

Maintaining active recruitment programs in the Northern Kentucky area, NKU's efforts to attract students from the Lexington and Louisville areas are being beefed up. Simpson said, "We have an excellent chance to recruit quality students from across the state."

Outside of normal financial aid award programs, Minority Student Affairs can provide black students temporary loans for books and tuition. Also, eight minority tuition awards are given each year to top-quality students, and four housing awards are awarded, Simpson said.

More information about study table or other activities can be obtained by contacting Minority Student Affairs on the third floor of the University Center.

Read
THE NORTHERNER
Its heads above the rest



Bob Carden calls criticism of The Northerner unjust

To the editor:

In reference to Michael R. Due's article "The Northerner quality questioned" where he "defends" Student Government and questions the quality of *The Northerner*, I have some good advice. If Mr. Due, SG Rep, wants to defend SG from Hunter Hoffercker's editorial condemning the best thing to do is put up an argument defending SG, but he shouldn't dodge the arguments and go off offending something else instead like *The Northerner* who Hunter Hoffercker is the editor of. When the Miami Dolphins were behind after the first half of the Super Bowl, they didn't come back after half-time and start attacking

something else like the San Francisco marching band, they stayed in the game. They also didn't attack the 49ers as individuals by perhaps mocking their mothers like he did when he called Mr. Hoffercker a hypocrit for no relevant reason. But since Mr. Due insisted on arguing about the quality of *The Northerner* instead then we'll do just that.

First of all Mr. Due said it is always easier to create news through editorials, such as the editorials condemning SG, than to report it objectively and that editorials are quick, easy, and they fill up the white spaces where the real news is missing. According to my Webster Dictionary, "news" means "new information," so maybe the condemnation of

SG isn't news because the quality of SG is old information.

If Mr. Due thinks a newspaper's worth depends only on stories about things or events and not about people's ideas, beliefs, or opinions, then he'll probably lead most people to believe he has a narrow perspective.

Mr. Due also complained that there are more advertisements than articles. I looked at some weeks past *Northerners* and counted the advertisements myself. He was wrong, unless he counted the classified ads, but then he'd have to argue against every paper in the country. Besides many advertisements were from NKU services like the Writing Center, Newman Center, or WRFN.

He also said there are stories on campus just waiting to be written about such as those in the residence halls. First of all he doesn't live on campus to know that there is anything to write about. Plus if anything was to be written about in the residence halls it would be about the smashed toilet, Stan's films, or the mystery of who keeps throwing out banana peels from their window and littering up the ground behind A-wing.

Suppose Mr. Due is correct in asserting that *The Northerner* lacks enough real news. Could it be because SG doesn't help create any?

Bob Carden

The Northerner considered informative, entertaining

To the editor:

Your issue of February 25 had a number of letters (most of page 4 to be exact) that have made me pick up my pen and write one of my own.

To Michael R. Due: if you don't like *The Northerner* do something about it besides spreading destructive criticism. Have you ever worked on a newspaper? I have and believe me — it's not as easy as you seem to think it is. You make some valid points but you seemed to have let your anger get the best of you. By the way, just because you know everything that happens on campus doesn't mean the rest of us do. I find *The Northerner* informative and even entertaining at times, so there!

To Stan Foster: get off your high horse! You may be disgusted and your morale may be low but mine's not. I'm a DJ at WRFN and I'm proud of it! Oh, I know we may not be the best or the most professional, but we try. We know you work hard for the station (you don't let us forget it) but you're not perfect either. We've been working hard to pro-

mote this station but your letter has just given us a black eye. Thanks a lot Stan!

To our friendly neighbors at RTF: just a word for you guys. You're right — it's a real crock, what happened to Simon (Slice of Life) I mean. We had another alternative show (the Rick Rocks Monday Morning Alternative) but because of scheduling problems he had to drop the format. Maybe our programming and playlist don't appeal to you, but DJs are given an opportunity to do their own format. We have oldies shows, the Mad Monks of Mediocrity and others. Maybe NKU just isn't ready for alternative rock but you're right — people should be allowed to voice their opinions. Don't give up on WRFN — help us work to make it better.

Finally, I'd like to say that, although I don't always agree with some of the articles in *The Northerner* (like the review of Twelfth Night) at least it gives the students a chance to speak out.

That for giving me my chance to blow off some steam.

Laura Butcher

DPS procedure questioned

To the editor:

I would like to comment on a recent article applauding the work of the DPS (Department of Public Safety). The DPS may be very good at giving out parking tickets, or unlocking people's doors, but when using other important skills (such as investigating an accident) their experience is definitely lacking.

I am a full-time dorm student here at NKU. One morning on my way to class I noticed that someone had hit my van. Checking out the damage, I also noticed that someone had hit the parked car next to mine, causing the parked car to hit my van. I called DPS which was a big mistake. When the officer arrived, the first thing he said was there is nothing he can do. Then he said that it could have been my fault. How could it be my fault when I wasn't even there? The officer wasn't trying to be helpful at all; he had an attitude that seemed like he didn't care about reporting the accident.

He also said that he couldn't put the other car on the accident report because he wasn't positive that it had hit mine; my van and the car were not touching each other when the officer arrived. The officer never bothered to look at the other car's fender where there was a dent with the paint and Fiberglass from my van. The two vehicles were only two inches apart. When I finally did get the accident report (which was a day late) there were many things wrong with it. Not only did the officer write down the incorrect damage to my vehicle and leave out the other vehicle involved, he also wrote down the wrong license number, the wrong address, and the wrong registration year. Maybe I should have called the state police instead of the (DPS) Department of Public Safety. I wonder what kind of formal experience and skills the DPS officers really have besides hand on training?

Joe Burkhardt

Keep those letters rolling in to:



Letters to the Editor
University Center Room 210
Northern Kentucky University
Highland Heights, Ky.

All letters must be signed

Backstabbing ways called unnecessary

To the editor:

We have recently been subjected to several organizations degrading and backstabbing each other through the school newspaper. The recent Student Government-Northerner exchange is probably foremost in my mind.

It is my opinion, and I hope you will agree, that this is *not* the intended purpose of these two or any other school-affiliated service committees. The sole purpose of any campus organization should be to meet the needs of the students not the continual downgrading of each other. Now I am not saying that constructive criticism is wrong, because it isn't, but when constructive criticism transforms into a barrage of insults and backlashes, the benefits soon after cease and that is what has happened between

Student Government and *The Northerner*.

It seems obvious to me the best course for both, any and all sides would be to cooperate and to rid ourselves of such ridiculous notions of the abolishment of one organization or the other. Everyone knows the vital roles that both organizations play in our lives. Why without *The Northerner* none of us would have the slightest hint of what was happening here on campus and without Student Government watching out for us, we as students would have almost no say about anything which affects our lives here at NKU.

Although neither organization is perfect, they are the best we have and will be improved only by our increased student input and support. So let's drop the hostilities, band together and make a productive difference for the sake of everyone.

William J. Lorenz

Everyone can fight Reagan's education cuts

There is a time and a place for everything. How many times have you heard that? If you share my feelings, any time someone says that to you, you grimace at the over-used cliché. But sometimes it applies.

The tendency of the student on this campus has been to remain uninvolved, to support an attitude that is apathetic, and not to care to change a thing about it. Many reasons have been given: this is a commuter college, it is a fairly new institution, etc. Whatever the reason, students year after year take interest in nothing about university life besides their classes.

Well, people here need to

get involved, and now is the time and place.

Steve Rohs

These past couple of months, there has been a lot of publicity about President Reagan's budget proposal. One of the central issues in the plan is the reduction of federally supported student loans. The budget will especially affect students who come from middle-income families and who receive the Guaranteed Student Loan and the Pell Grants.

It seems that the President thinks that people in middle-income families can afford the ever-increasing college tuition as well as support

a family. Being from a middle-income family, I can say that if my parents had to pay for college tuition for three children, there would be no money to set aside for their retirement. In fact, in their golden years, they probably still will be trying to repay the debt incurred while trying to give their daughter and sons an education.

It seems to me that the President, while getting so caught up in fighting the deficit, has forgotten about the average person and their effort to educate themselves.

Thomas Jefferson said that if you want a free person and an uneducated person, then you want something that never has been and never will be. So maybe we are losing a

little freedom by losing a way to afford an education.

That brings me to this 'let's get involved' proposal of mine. Being proponents of higher education, we cannot allow the budget to pass through. By writing to a congressman and recommending against the proposed cuts that would limit the student loans, we might be able to make that small difference needed to get our point across.

So now is the time and the place to something about our future. Because if we don't, next year there may be a larger work force and a smaller student body.

[Steve Rohs is the news editor of The Northernner.]

Foster's comments concerning WRFN softened

To the editor:

My article last week had risen some attention to WRFN and myself, and there was a lot of misunderstanding about what I had to say. Allow me to untangle myself. WRFN has been a very productive medium since its inception in September of 1980. And I can be proud to say, that I am the last original member working there. The reason for my harsh words last week were because the work wasn't being accomplished and I had to take drastic measures to get those in charge working again.

However, I must apologize for my comments regarding Greg Reams, our program director. He is carrying 18 credit hours and works 35 hours a week, and it is difficult for him to be at WRFN for long periods of time. But if he knew that he was going to carry that much workload, he should have appointed an

assistant to help him. I am not a judge, God, or jury, but that is my recommendation to him. However, my points about Mr. Cavanaugh remain. They are founded and true, and I will not rebut those statements.

To our advertisers I must say this, despite WRFN's managerial problems, we are still a viable medium for getting the students' attention as is *The Northernner*. However, I would like to reiterate that WRFN is still striving for

student input. If you have a comment about WRFN, please write us at P.O. Box 168, we would value your comments.

Stan Foster

MAHIKARI information offered

To the editor:

On Wednesday, February 27, an informational meeting of MAHIKARI, an international service organization, was held in room 210 Albright Health Center. However, due to a misunderstanding, this presentation was incorrectly advertised as being sponsored by the Women's Center. I would like to thank Dean Lamb, Pat Dolan, and the staff at the Women's Center for their attention and help in correcting this misunderstanding and to apologize to anyone who experienced difficulty due to this situation. It was truly a pleasure to work with each of you and to quickly and smoothly resolve this problem. Thank you.

I would also like to thank the university community and the public for their enthusiastic response to this informational meeting, lecture, and presentation on MAHIKARI. More than 30 people attended with over half of them being students, faculty, or staff. Do to this positive response, several students have committed themselves to forming a student organization, MAHIKARI NKU. Students joining this organization will have the opportunity to learn more

about this exciting method of channeling a special, positive energy from the hands to help others. MAHIKARI is a spiritual practice, similar to Yoga and Meditation, but it is not a religion. Anyone, regardless of their background, philosophical, or religious beliefs is welcome to learn this technique of helping others after completing a training seminar and other basic requirements.

If you are a student and are interested in learning more about MAHIKARI and in becoming a "charter member" of MAHIKARI NKU, please call me at 572-5616 or you may leave a message for me at 727-0374 and I will return your call. Anyone else interested in additional information on MAHIKARI or in scheduling a lecture for your group may also reach me at the numbers mentioned above.

Thank you again for your interest. It brings me great, personal pleasure to know that I work at a university which "is dedicated to maintaining on its campus a spirit of free intellectual inquiry and an open exchange of ideas."

Susan L. Hollis
Faculty

THE NORTHERNER

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The Northernner is a student-run, student-written weekly publication serving Northern Kentucky University, Highland Heights, Ky.

Its purpose is to provide an open forum for the free expression of ideas. Opinions expressed within the newspaper are those of the writers, editors and contributors, and are not necessarily the opinions of the university.

administration, faculty, staff or student body.

The Northernner reserves the right to regulate the typographical tone of all advertisements it considers objectionable.

The Northernner Offices are located in room 210 to the University Center, Northern Kentucky University, Highland Heights, Ky. 41076.

Schmidt leaving with a good feeling for NKU

by Kim Colley
Staff Writer

Father Louis Schmidt, director of NKU's Newman Center, is excited about this campus and can't see why others don't feel the same.

"This university holds incredible promise of improving life in these eight counties," the Roman Catholic priest said. "Before the college opened, any time a person from around here with some degree of talent wanted an education, he had to leave town to get it, and most parents around here can't afford to send their kids away to school. The mere existence and functioning of NKU is a miracle."

Schmidt, who is leaving the university in July for health reasons, said the students who are always complaining about how the university is run don't realize how lucky they are to have a chance at an affordable education.

"The greatest blessing a human being can have, besides knowing God, is to be able to read, write and figure," he said.

Schmidt said that while college students have options for their futures, the people who don't go to college are "stuck."

"For students," he said, "the big question is, 'What do I select?' But the

people who don't go to college, who just go straight to work after high school, are locked in. They'll be doing what they're doing now for the rest of their lives."

Schmidt said he feels that those who call NKU students "apathetic" are missing the point.

"The point is that 85 percent of the students work," he said. "Our kids are looking for their future here, and they're going to be in control of their lives. There is a school spirit here," he said with a smile, "if you're just willing to look at it. There are a bunch of winners around here — join them!"

Schmidt has been the director of the Newman Center, NKU's Catholic student organization, for six years. Before that he was a priest with the U.S. Air Force for 14 years.

"I left [the Air Force] because I was a good officer, but not a very good priest," he said. "I felt I needed to get back to being a priest first. I'm dedicated to serving the Church and the people of Kentucky."

Schmidt will move on to his next assignment after June 30. He said he doesn't know yet where he will be assigned, or who will replace him. He's leaving because his illness is such that he can't do his job as well as he'd like to.

"During the school year, life is very hectic for me," he said. "I work with the

Board of Regents, the administrators, faculty and students. I have long days."

Perhaps Schmidt's most interesting responsibility is the yearly trip he takes with a small group of students into Appalachia. The trip, which has been made every summer for the past five years, is not a missionary one, but more of an anthropological experience. The purpose is to teach NKU students about a different culture — one that's in their own back yard.

"We don't go down there with an elitist, Messiah attitude," he said. "We simply want our students to see the beauty of the Appalachian people and their culture, in order to help them see the beauty of our own culture."

According to Schmidt, Appalachia has a history of exploitation by the big coal companies, and after all the wealth in the area has been dug out of the ground and the people, there's nothing left. The people are left to survive on their own, and it's amazing that they have survived in the face of such overwhelming odds, he said.

He added that most Kentuckians tend to forget that "those are our own people down there," and when we do remember we tend to look down on them.

The groups that go each year pay for their own transportation, food and hous-

ing. "We aren't a burden on the people," he said.

The Newman Center also sponsors or cosponsors retreats, weekly Bible studies, the "Bread for the World" program, and yearly food drives for the Brighton Center. In addition, Schmidt privately counsels students individually and has an occasional "crisis session" with them. These usually occur when a student is in some kind of trouble, he said.

The Center is open 24 hours a day to Catholic students and those interested in Catholicism. "I want this place to be 180 degrees opposite the university — no pressures on anybody," he said. "All I ask is that the kids be open and respectful to each other. I will not tolerate insolence or disrespect."

Students come to the center to hang out together and get away from outside pressures for a while. They cook meals, listen to music and just relax.

But somehow, it won't be quite the same without Father Schmidt around. The same thing he said about the students, faculty and administrators can be said about him.

"There's nothing dramatic about doing a good job, but that's the mark of a winner!"

Not your average crime fighter

by Pam Schnorbus
Features Editor

When someone says cop, it conjures up images of uniforms and patrol cars, catching speeders, thieves, and murderers. There is a very different breed of cop out there, though — the campus policeman.

Campus policemen have been around since the turn of the century but they didn't gain prominence until the 1960s. There is not as much turbulence on campus now as there was then. So once again, campus police are staying in the background.

At least they are at NKU. That is the way Lt. Don McKenzie of the Department of Public Safety likes it. McKenzie tries to keep a low profile. Being a campus policeman requires a totally different attitude, McKenzie said.

A campus cop cannot act like a cop walking a beat in the Bronx. He has to use more diplomacy. "You have to use your head more than your fists," McKenzie said. They must remember they are not dealing with hardened criminals.

McKenzie uses this approach when dealing with all students, even those who have broken the law. He believes the most important thing is to communicate. "If you deal with them right, it might be the last time."

One thing most students seem to assume is that they're exempt from many of the laws just because they're in college, McKenzie said. But if you break the law, you break the law.

There is one advantage to being in DPS. Public Safety officers have the option of prosecuting the offender and possibly sending him to jail, or they can let the university administration deal with him. In the second instance, the student might just receive probation. But in felony cases, DPS has to follow through.

For instance, when a student set off a fire extinguisher last semester, he was merely referred to the Dean of Students because it was his first offense.

McKenzie also believes in strong crime prevention. According to the last survey, conducted two years ago, NKU had the lowest crime rate out of all the colleges rated in the state. McKenzie attributes this to crime prevention programs.

NKU did have a series of thefts three or four years ago, but nothing major was stolen. People were leaving their purses in desk drawers and students were walking in and stealing them. The guilty parties were finally caught, though, and there have been no similar occurrences since then, McKenzie said.

The biggest percentage of crime is theft — anything from staplers and hubcaps to computer components. McKenzie said approximately 75 percent of campus crime is theft.

DPS consists of commissioned officers who have undergone the usual police training. They are on campus mainly to enforce the state statutes and county ordinances, not the university's rules and regulations. That is one thing many students are confused about.

Ford brilliant in Witness

by Sharon Gill
Staff Reporter

What can an actor do to top successful roles in high adventure, blockbuster hits like *Star Wars* and *Raiders of the Lost Ark*? Harrison Ford has found the solution in *Witness*, the story of a Philadelphia cop who becomes involved with a Pennsylvania Amish family. *Witness* is a love story and an edge-of-your-seat suspense; a gentle portrait of Amish life wrapped up in a gripping drama of murder and corruption in a big city police force.

When a young Amish boy witnesses the murder of a police officer, Ford, as John Book, begins an investigation that threatens his life and forces his exile to the simple, old-world life of an Amish community. The interplay between Ford's city cop and the plain, peace-loving Amish is wonderful to watch, as is the developing relationship between Book and Rachel, a young, Amish widow. Book dances Rachel around the barn, singing an old Sam Cook song along with his car radio, in one of the film's most enjoyable scenes which Ford himself created. Rachel, played by Kelly McGillis, is torn between her attraction to Book and the Amish way of life which he can never be a part of.

Book's brief stay in this "foreign" land — where German is often spoken — and outsiders are referred to as "the English" — is one of the most appealing parts of *Witness*. Ford is endearing in the Amish black hat and suit, learning to milk a cow or helping build a barn, and the character development that *Witness* allows makes John Book the most enjoyable, and real role that Ford has had.

Witness has excellent performances and an engrossing story line, but most of all it is a triumph for director Peter Weir, whose understated and very visual style of film making brings these elements together into a finely crafted whole. The farms, horses and buggies, and green windblown fields of rural Lancaster County are photographed beautifully, and Weir's close-up camera work gives the audience a sense of intimacy with the characters on the screen.

The suspense gradually builds throughout the film, ending in a very tense showdown between Book and several crooked policemen. This battle resolves Book's murder case but also illustrates the incompatibility between Book's world and Rachel's.

Witness is one of the best movies to come around in a long time. Don't miss it.

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The Northerner

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Who needs a Florida vacation in the spring?

by Hunter Hoffecker
Editor

For those of you who are fortunate enough to spend spring break in Florida or better, don't even bother reading on. And don't bother sending any postcards from those exotic places, either. It's people like you that make people like me murder.

Anyway, if you're like me, you love 85 degree weather, Jimmy Buffett, and Puerto Rican rum. Unfortunately, the Buffett tapes and fifth are staying home this spring break. And, it's probably because you can't get off work or don't work at all or both. So, the expense of a hell bent trip south is out of the question.

Last year, a few of my closest friends (or so they said since I was driving), who were also beginning their spring break from area mental institutions, and myself loaded up my Volkswagen and

took a wild excursion to Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana. Now, you might be saying to yourself, "Gee, I've got newspaper ink all over my fingers!" Well, that's common when grappling most cheap newspapers. In any case, I found that Muncie, Indiana was a terrible town to visit on spring break. For one, there was six inches of snow on the ground and the temperature never made it over 15 degrees. However, if you are getting away from NKU and all the people in your classes that you hate, Muncie is the place to go. You see, to anyone who is sane or not on heavy drugs, Muncie, Indiana is the last place they would think of for a spring break vacation, especially another university like Ball State. Just think, all of those classmates that you can't stand will have gone south and you'll be in complete peace and quiet because you headed in the other direction.

But, even Muncie is out of my price



Phil Collins' third solo a charm

by Joe Fritz
Staff Reporter

Phil Collins will continue to storm the airwaves with the aid of his latest solo album, *No Jacket Required*.

The popularity of the renowned drummer of Genesis has been highly evident over the past year. His song, "Against All Odds," won Collins a Grammy for Best Pop Male Vocalist. The song, "Easy Lover," by Phillip Bailey and Phil Collins is currently in the Top 10, and the latest Genesis album of the same title, was a commercial success.

Number," have a catchy beat that are enjoyable to listen to. The song, "Only You Know and I Know," is upbeat, but the music sounds too much like a beginning for a cops-and-robbers show.

Collins' album includes two songs that jolt the thinking process. "Doesn't Anybody Stay Together Anymore" questions relationships, and "Long Long Way To Go" focuses on society where people evade life's problems by looking the other way. Sting sings backup vocals on the song, and the sound of the song is heavily influenced toward The Police music.

Artist: Phil Collins
Album: *No Jacket Required* (★★★★)
Record Company: Atlantic

Side One

Sussudio
Only You Know and I Know
Long, Long Way to Go
I Don't Wanna Know
One More Night

Side Two

Don't Lose My Number
Who Said I Would
Doesn't Anybody Stay Together
Anymore
Inside Out
Take Me Home

Ratings: ★ Poor; ★★ Fair; ★★★ Good; ★★★★ Very Good; ★★★★★ Excellent.

Collins' good fortune can be attributed to his style of writing. Keeping with tradition of hits off of his first two solo albums, *Face Value's* cut "In The Air Tonight" and *Hello, I Must Be Going's* song, "I Don't Care Anymore," *No Jacket Required* contains songs saturated with repetition. "One More Night," the alluring ballad currently receiving heavy air play, is a prime example of this.

No Jacket Required, produced by Collins and Hugh Padgham, is not a rock album, but a pop album. Most of the album's ten tracks, including "Sussudio" and "Don't Lose My

If there can be any real criticism of this album, it is the waste of talent that was on hand. Peter Gabriel and Sting, two extremely talented performers, do nothing more than provide backup vocals on the last song of the album, "Take Me Home." Understandably, Phil Collins was showcasing his own talents, but Gabriel and Sting could have given the album another high-quality dimension. *No Jacket Required* is an album destined to produce several tunes that will invade the top of the charts, and with "One More Night," Collins' third solo project, will enjoy greater success than his previous two albums.

range this year and it looks as though old Hunter will be hanging out in Cincinnati. So, of you, too are on a low budget (what did you say), low budget (I thought you said that), maybe you'd like to join others in your economic bracket and take advantage of the following hometown spring break activities:

SIX DAY BRIDGE HOP: get out those tents and camping gear, folks, we're living over the Ohio River for six days and six nights. This trip begins Sunday evening on the Kentucky side of the I-471 (Daniel Carter Beard, Big Mac) Bridge and treks half way across where we'll set up camp until Monday morning. When the sun begins to rise, we'll beat early east side Cincinnati traffic via Sawyer Point and the Serpentine Wall. Then, we'll make way to the Newport Bridge, where we'll spend Monday night. Tuesday will be a fun filled day stomping through Newport. Wednesday we'll be back over to Ohio on the Central Bridge. Thursday is Historic Day as we'll re-enter Kentucky on the Suspension Bridge. The L & N Bridge will get us over to the Buckeye State again on Friday and the festivities will wrap up on Saturday with an all-nighter party on both levels of the I-75 (Brent Spence) Bridge.

Don't forget those cameras, fishing

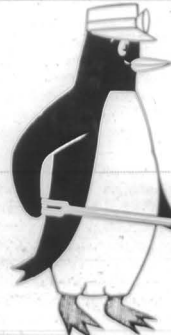
rods, and M-80s to throw at coal barges on the river.

DIGESTIVE TRACT CLEAN OUT WEEK: not many know this but the week of spring break is also Digestive Tract Clean Out Week. The result aren't pretty, but the intent is to flush out all that yuk between your stomach and your you-know-what. So, if you're in to a digestive tune-up, follow the following diet each day on spring break: buy one case of beer every day and drink one can every hour. Eat raisin bran for breakfast, Empress chili for lun.h. White Castles for dinner, and all three for a midnight snack. For dessert, one stick of Ex-lax gum and finish off each meal with a quart of prune juice. Remember, don't leave the house.

PAINT NKU: going back to that sentence about people who are sane or don't use drugs...these are the same people who won't be found near NKU during spring break. So, it's up to people like you and me to pick up some bright, fluorescent colors and cover each building with a different color. Just think of the expressions on everyone's face when they come back and see every inch of concrete glowing.

Just a thought.

Maybe the bank will loan me some money.



The Northerner digs up all the information you want NEWS SPORTS FEATURES to know

Police, courts harsher on the drunk driver

by Chuck Parnell
Staff Reporter

Okay, you're going out this week, and no matter where you go there will probably be plenty to drink, be it at a party, bar, or nightclub. And you may have too much to drink. And, unfortunately, you'll probably be driving home afterward. But maybe you should think twice before getting behind the wheel of your car.

In the past, the laws in Kentucky have not been too tough on DUI offenders. But all that has changed now. Kentucky has changed its statutes in chapter 189, dealing with the drunk driver. For the first offense a person can be fined not less than \$200 nor more than \$500 or, be imprisoned in the county jail for not less than 48 hours nor more than 30 days or both. Following the sentencing, the defendant may apply to the judge for permission to enter a community labor program for anywhere between two to 30 days instead of the fine or imprisonment.

For the second offense within a five year period, a person can be fined not less than \$350 nor more than \$500 and shall be imprisoned in the county jail for not less than seven days nor more than

six months and, in addition to the fine and imprisonment, the person may be sentenced to community labor for not less than 10 days nor more than six months.

For the third offense within five years, the fine is upped to between \$500 and \$1,000 and prison goes from between 30 days to no more than 12 months.

On top of all this, any person convicted of DUI will have to pay a service fee of \$150 in addition to all other penalties. Plus, anyone convicted may, following a hearing in the courts, lose their drivers license.

If involved in an accident, besides the preceding laws, the offender is held responsible for any damage to another's property. If someone is injured, the offender is liable for their injuries, and if someone is killed because of an accident, the offender is guilty of manslaughter in the second degree, a class C felony.

According to Newport Police Officer Frank Uchtmann, since last year when Kentucky began pushing their new laws, the rate of apprehension is up over previous years, but a complete study will not be available for about three to four years.

Of those arrested, their ages usually

range from 20 to 40 years old. "We usually don't have as big a problem with teens as we do the 20 to 40 year olds. Teens just don't seem to drive as much," said Uchtmann.

As to determining whether you are drunk or not, the usual tests are still administered. "We still use the walking the line, and the finger on the nose test, along with other coordination tests. The

Newport Police Department also has the newest in the breathalyzer tests," said Uchtmann.

"People think that the more you drink, the safer you get, it doesn't work like that. If people would have the sense to call a cab when they've had too much to drink, a lot of the problem would be solved."

Myths and Misconceptions

Many teenagers and many adults are fooled by wrong ideas about drinking. Myths about alcohol make it harder for drinkers to really know how alcohol affects their physical and mental abilities. This activity is designed to dispel some common myths about alcohol.

Listed below are 12 statements. Read each of the statements carefully. Then indicate in the appropriate box whether you agree with the statement, disagree, or don't know the answer. Take your time.

	Agree	Disagree	Don't Know
1. A can of beer is less intoxicating than a shot of whiskey.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
2. A drunk person can sober up quickly by drinking black coffee.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
3. You can tell people are drunk by the way they walk and talk.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
4. Alcohol is a stimulant.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
5. Alcohol is considered a drug.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
6. A drunk person can sober up quickly by taking a cold shower.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
7. If you drink milk before consuming alcohol you won't get drunk.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
8. Most alcoholics are middle-aged men.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
9. The number of female alcoholics is increasing rapidly.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
10. It's not possible for a 16 year old to be an alcoholic.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
11. Very few adult Americans choose not to drink at all.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
12. Drinking to get drunk is "cool."	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

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COLLEGE EDITOR
ANY STUDENT INTERESTED IN THE POSITION OF EDITOR OF COLLAGE, THE NKU STUDENT LITERARY MAGAZINE, FOR THE 1985-86 ACADEMIC YEAR...PLEASE WRITE A LETTER OF APPLICATION TO THE FACULTY ADVISOR, DR. ELLY WELT, LITERATURE AND LANGUAGE DEPT. BY FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1985

There are many alternatives to driving drunk

by Chuck Parnell
Staff Reporter

According to police in both Kentucky and Ohio there are many things that can be done to keep the drunk driver off the road. And these can all be done without curbing any of your fun. Here are just a few of the ideas that can help on your weekends.

DESIGNATED DRIVER. When going out with a group it's not uncommon for a member of the group to be the designated driver. This person doesn't drink during the night so he will be sober and able to drive. The designated driver usually changes each week so everyone has a turn. But don't make the

mistake of picking the *soberest* of the group, often, he/she shouldn't be driving either.

CABS/TAXIS. There isn't anything wrong with leaving your car somewhere and calling a cab for a ride home. It is the smart, responsible thing to do. The price for a ride home seems trivial to the cost of a DUI charge.

CALLING HOME. Most people are embarrassed or afraid to call their parents for a ride home. At first it may seem that they are upset. But they will be the first to agree that they would rather come get you at a bar than from the police department or hospital.

STAY PUT. If at a party you've had too much to drink, ask the host if it

would be alright if you stayed the night. Be insistent. Tell them that you've had too much and shouldn't be driving. They'll see your point and allow you to stay.

There are also some things that you shouldn't do:

Don't believe you can sober yourself up in time to drive by drinking coffee, walking around outside for a while, or by driving with the windows open. None of these work. Time is the only thing that will sober you up.

Don't walk home if it amounts to any distance. Walking home can be just as dangerous as driving, especially if you have to walk along a busy street. With your judgement blurred, you could easi-

ly be the cause of an accident, or in an accident.

Don't insist on driving home. If someone offers to drive you home, don't fight them. There's nothing wrong with accepting a little help from a friend once in a while.

Greeks backing Alcohol Week

by John Antony
Northern Contributor

When the word "fraternity" is mentioned on a college campus immediately pictures come to mind of *Animal House*, complete with drunken masses, garbed in the remains of a home-made toga. To those of us who have been fortunate enough to participate in fraternity activities however, Greek life is much more than one party after another. Leadership training and tutoring services, as well as scholarship and loans are all integral in the experience of a fraternity member.

Inevitably though, college students whether they are greek or not, will party when the time comes up. It is for this reason that the Interfraternity Council is supporting Alcohol Awareness Week. Most of the student are probably well aware of alcohol, but maybe in the wrong way. The IFC is advocating moderation when consuming alcoholic beverages. Before we have a questionnaire which we would like everyone to fill out and turn in at the box we have set up in the University Center Lobby. Names of the people who get a perfect score will be drawn from a hat and the winner will get a free meal at a local restaurant.

The Breakfast Club a study of people

by Lynn Davis
Staff Writer

A stereotypical brain, jock, popularity princess, criminal, and basket case. Each of these five people have totally different ways of perceiving the world, each according to his or her own personality and background. So what could they have in common, besides the fact that they are students at Shermer High School and have received a Saturday's detention in the school's activities center? As the humorous yet serious *Breakfast Club* unfolds, one sees that these teenagers do, after all, have some similarities.

The film's use of humor in the form of sarcasm and overexaggeration first attracts one's attention. This humor is directed toward both authority in the form of a strict, insecure schoolteacher, and the stereotypical personalities of the students. For example, at lunch, the jock pulls out of his lunch sack four sandwiches, a large bag of potato chips, a banana, an apple and a quart of milk while the other students look on in awe.

However, underlying this humor is much seriousness. During the day the students discover that they all have problems with their parents pressuring them or ignoring them. This and the fact that they are all against their teacher pulls them together so that they form a club of their own for the day — the Breakfast Club.

In the Breakfast Club they talk openly about their problems and smoke pot together. Their smoking seems to symbolize that they are breaking out of their distinct roles for a short time to join with each other. As a result, they come to accept one another.

However, this scene and others appear to be a bit incongruent with the rest of the movie. For one thing, the schoolteacher spends very little time checking up on the students, who are supposed to remain in their seats all day. The teacher is portrayed as quite tough on the kids, so it's hard to believe that the students would be able to get away with smoking pot and running all over the school. It's hard to believe, too, that

some of the students who had never smoked pot before would suddenly decide to try it.

Also during the film the students realize that they can't change themselves and that on Monday they will go back to their own friends and their separate roles. Yet, near the end of the movie, the popularity princess changes the basket case from ugly to pretty. This seems quite out of place, since everyone else has changed only in the ways they think about each other. No one else has changed in appearance or personality and they've still accepted one another.

The Breakfast Club seems to be saying that, although in real life people don't fit into specific categories, we perceive them that way. However, if we put forth the effort, we can see similarities in all of us and come to accept that we're all part of the same club. It's a relief to find a movie that can be entertaining, yet thought-provoking at the same time.

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calendar

Monday, March 4

- Women's Week runs through March 8.

Wednesday, March 6

- Baptist Student Union lunch encounter at noon in the BSU house, 514 Johns Hill Road. Cost is \$1.
- BSU Bible study at 1:15 in the BSU house. Everyone is invited.
- The Northern Kentucky University Advertising Club will have a bake sale from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Natural Science.
- Math Seminar at 2 p.m. in NS 420. Topic: "What a consulting statistician does." Speaker: Robert Schaefer of Miami University.

- Organizational meeting for NKU's Geography Club in Landrum 410 at 8 a.m. Coffee, juice and donuts available. For more information, call Edwin Weiss in LA 432.

- Wednesday Luncheon Seminar from noon until 1 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room of the University Center. Topic: "Religion and the Constitution: Current Cases Before Federal Courts." Speaker: Lowell Schechter (Chase).

Thursday, March 7

- Christian Student Fellowship invites you to a Bible study at 7 p.m. in the CSF Campus House on Johns Hill Road. For more information call 441-9619 and ask for Patty or Paula.

- Baptist Student Union Prayer and Share at 7:30 p.m. at the BSU house.

- Junior Recital: Mark Bailey at 8 p.m. (rehearsal from 6 to 8 p.m.).

Friday, March 8

- BSU Bible study at noon in BE 314. Movie Madness in the BS house at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Saturday, March 9

- Northern Kentucky Junior Music Festival from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sunday, March 10

- Sunday evening liturgy at 7 p.m. in the Newman Center.

Women capture top seed

by Dave Mendell
Sports Editor

Finishing the season with a record of 18-8, the Lady Norse basketball team did not win 20 games this year as it has four times in its 11-year history. Nevertheless, this may be its most successful season yet.

The Norsewomen are currently ranked ninth in the Division II and seeded No. 1 in the NCAA Great Lakes Region.

After defeating Wright State University Saturday, Northern received a first-round bye in the NCAA tournament and will play host to the regional championship game. NKU needs to win two games to reach the Division II Final Four in Springfield, Mass.

However, if NKU wins the regional championship game, it will play at the site of the South Central Region winner. The No. 1 seed in that region is the defending national champion and currently ranked No. 1 team in the country — Central Missouri State. But NKU is the only Division II team to have beaten the top-ranked Jennies. Northern defeated them 66-60 earlier this season.

But why is Northern ranked so high and seeded No. 1 in the Great Lakes with only an 18-8 record?

The reason is NKU plays a tough schedule that includes seven Division I schools. In fact, six of its eight losses have come against Division I opponents such as No. 11 Western Kentucky and No. 20 Cincinnati.

"Our schedule has definitely helped our ranking," Coach Nancy Winstel said. "But I think it has given our team more confidence playing a good team each game."

The one word that probably describes Winstel's squad best is consistent. The team is not made up of stars, but rather overall quality players. Four of Northern's starting five are averaging in double figures in points scored and all are within three points of each other. (Nancy Dickman, 14.0; Melissa Wood, 13.3; Pam King, 11.3; Clare Lester, 11.0).

Fielding basically the same team as last year, Winstel said they are winning more this season because of experience.

"We are not beating ourselves this

year. We are winning ball games now that we would have lost last year, due to more experience," Winstel said.

Winstel said she has stressed defense more this year and the team is playing more man-to-man coverage. It seems to be working effectively, too. Going into the Wright State game, NKU was averaging nearly 10 points more each game than its opponents.

Winstel said that the team really hasn't been shooting as well as it could, but is making up for it by taking good shots instead of low percentage attempts.

"We have been effective in working to get the open shot and they have fallen at the right time," she said.

Winstel said a lot of the credit for the team's success should go to good team leadership from three seniors — Pam King, Clare Lester and Nancy Dickman. Lester and Dickman have both recorded their 1,000th points this season as well.

"We have a very consistent and solid ball team. We have four starters averaging in double figures," Winstel said. "When you do that, you're going to win a lot of games."

Another complement to the team is its bench strength. Rita Eggleston started last year, but this year she is the squad's sixth woman. Freshman Bev Walker also adds depth to the team.

However, despite its record and ranking, the Lady Norse suffer from poor fan support. For instance, when Northern went to play Western Kentucky last year, WKU sold out to a crowd of 8,000. But when the Lady Toppers came to Regents Hall this year, the two teams played before a crowd of several hundred.

"Sure, it would be great if we could fill the place just once," Winstel said. "I think people would be surprised at the quality of play. We don't have many fans, but we do have quality fans."

Winstel said that girls' and women's sports are never given much publicity. She said that the girls are used to little attention, so it really didn't bother them too much.

"We have to earn our publicity and I think we have," Winstel said. "We don't play for anyone but ourselves."



Swing into spring:

The approach of warm weather means NKU baseball

Randy Allen photo

Men finish regular season on up note

The NKU men's basketball team came back from a 12-point deficit with just over four minutes remaining in regulation time to defeat Wright State 71-69 Saturday night at Regents Hall.

It was the first time NKU has beaten last year's Division II National Champions since the 1977-78 season. And they did it in exciting fashion.

Northern went into full-court press and outscored WSU 14-2 over three minutes to tie the game at 60-all. Dan Fleming missed at 17-foot jump shot

with three seconds on the clock to send the game into overtime.

The turning point came when Larry Hock drove for a thundering dunk to send NKU up 66-62.

"That was one hell of a way to go out," Coach Mike Beitzel said.

Willie Schlarmann scored a season-high 19 points and Fleming added 18 for the Norsemen.

"The fans played an important part in the game," Schlarmann said. "They really charged us up."

INTRAMURAL EVENTS

	Last Entry Date	Play Date
Women's Water Volleyball League	Tues., Mar. 19	Tues., Mar. 26
Men's Water Basketball Tournament	Tues., Mar. 19	Thurs., Mar. 28
Men's Softball Tournament	Tues., Mar. 26	Sun., Mar. 31

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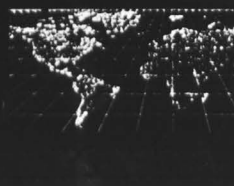


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XVIR

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It is not too late! Undeclared and restricted students should call the advising, counseling, testing center, 572-6373 for an advising appointment right away.

MD Open Dance at Thomas More Commons Saturday March 9 10 a.m. to Sunday March 10 at noon. Admission \$2. Band: Free Reins.

Yamaha agistic guitar with hard case. Cost \$325 new, asking \$185. 431-8579.

Portable typewriter, asking \$75. Adler. Both were used one semester 431-8579.

College Rep wanted to work at NKU. Good income. For information and application write to: Allen Lowrance, Director, 251 Glenwood Drive, Mooresville, NC 28115 or call: (704) 664-4063.

WANTED: A one-way balloon ride from Wichita. Call 572-5288. Ask for Curious J.

First there was a mountain. Then there was no mountain. Then there was... the Hobbit.

Mr. Sports Editor: I will get around to writing a story... Someday... Maybe... I guess. — your No. 1 reporter.

ATO Brother Craig Bryant, we all know your presentation on alcoholism will be excellent. You've got our support on March 7th at 7 p.m. in Northern's Dorms. Your brothers in Alpha Tau Omega.

Hunter, it's nice to know you are not biased. Perhaps you should sign-up; you are indeed inactive.

Zoot: We love those sun glasses!! What does Debbie think about them? Schnorb and Schmoo.

It's my bar and I'll kick everybody out if I want to, kick everybody out if I want to...

For Sale: 1977 Ford Maverick 6 cylinder automatic, power steering, runs good. Great for school. \$1350. Richard 635-9781.

Call us before spring break!! Undeclared and restricted students should call for an advising appointment 572-6473. You can pre-register for both summer and fall 1985 and you will be billed for both.

Ray: What makes a muskrat guard its musk?

To the Sunday Night Crew — can I still come around even though you all can do it without me? Thanks for everything, esp. you, Hunter. Love Kim.

Delta Zeta's the "punk" mixer was exciting. Will have another mixer very soon. It was incredible fun!!! Thanks for the house Marianna ATO!!

!!!Attention!!! Alpha Tau Omega welcomes their latest pledges: Kevin B., Chris Rolph, Chris Reed, Gary Z., Tom J., Craig Z., Chris Fischer and Kevin Rowland. We know you'll be a great credit to our fraternity, this university and its greek system!! Your brothers in ATO.

Thank you Jeni and Lesleigh Busch for having a great "send off party." It was a blast. We all had fun. We love our little sisters. Your brothers in Alpha Tau Omega.

Attention!! Announcing rushes soon to pledge ATO: Mike H., Andy A., Ken K., Jeff W., Nick E., John S., Dennis R. Men, the best experience of your life begins after spring break!! If you are interested in Alpha Tau Omega as these men are, please call Mark W. at 331-4983 or Mark A. at 231-0236.

Babysitting Latonia area. Nice home and atmosphere. Loves infants. Experienced. 261-4611.

Sculptured Nails
Debbie Robinson
525-6886 or 356-5216

Will do typing. Five minutes from campus. Call 441-6405.

Will babysit in my Ft. Thomas home. Any age. Call 441-8109.

Wanted: Girls gymnastics team coach. Must be able to coach class IV's through IIIB. Contact Susan Oost 791-5000. Blue Ash YMCA.

Congratulations to Theta Phi's pledge officers: Kim Herfurth, president; Molly Panko, VP; Debbie Flynn, secretary; Sheila Daly, treasurer; Lisa Bartlett, song mistress and ways and means; Traci Menne, social chairwoman.

Part Time Employment Opportunity

Bonanza Family Restaurants at 3rd & Bakewell St. Covington, Ky. will be accepting applications on Wed. and Thurs. March 6th and 7th. Apply between 2 and 4 p.m. at the restaurant.

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