

THE NORTHERNER

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Wednesday, February 20, 1991



PATRIOTISM FLYING HIGH— These flags, located at Campbell County Chevrolet in Newport, are just a few of the many flags flying throughout Northern Kentucky in support of our U.S. troops.

Theta Phi Alpha conducted a candlelight vigil outside the University Center game room Wednesday, Feb. 13, honoring the soldiers in the Middle East. More than 50 people attended the vigil despite the chilly, wet weather. The group sang songs and prayed for the troops' safety. Elaine Marousek of Theta Phi Alpha directed the vigil. *Northerner* photo by Larry D. Riley.

NKU Dorm Controversy Leaves Uncertainties

DAVID DOWNARD
ASSOCIATE EDITOR
TOM HANDORF
MANAGING EDITOR

As a contract controversy builds, the NKU community is left wondering when and if any new dorms will be constructed.

Plans to build a residential village which would add 600 beds to NKU's dorm space have been stalled because of the controversy.

The university currently has 396 beds. Each fall there is a waiting list for on-campus residency.

Peter Hollister, vice president of University Relations and Development, said the university hopes to have the new housing completed by fall 1992.

"To reach the target date, construction of the dorms should be started by this spring," he said.

The controversy stems from State Finance Secretary L. Rogers Wells' decision to award Lexington developer Graves/Turner a \$9.2 million dorm project.

Pulliam Investment Co. of Spartanburg, S.C., has accused Graves/Turner of plagiarizing its bid. Wells disqualified Graves/Turner Feb. 12 after verifying Graves/Turner had a copy of Pulliam's first proposal before final bids were submitted, according to published reports.

NKU officials stated they would accept the Graves/Turner proposal but preferred Pulliam's bid, which would presumably save the school as much as \$2 million in maintenance costs over 20 years.

The university planned to lease the dorms from the developer for 20 years. After that time, NKU would own the dorms.

The FBI, the state legislature's Capitol Projects and Bond Oversight Committee and the state attorney general are investigating the circumstances involving the dorm contract bids.

NKU President Leon Boothe and Board of Regents Chairman Herb Booth have been subpoenaed to appear before a federal grand jury in Lexington Thursday, Feb. 21.

They will bring forth all internal

records of the bidding process. Some of the records include committee minutes, memos and copies of the bid proposal.

The legal aspects of the dorm proposal are not the only problems NKU faces.

Increased Housing Demand

With enrollment steadily increasing each semester, more students are looking to live in on-campus housing.

Hayden said students should apply for housing now because there will be a waiting list for the fall semester.

CONTROVERSY on page 3

Highland Heights Delays Annexation

HOLLY JO KONIS

EDITOR

The city of Highland Heights announced Tuesday, Feb. 14, that annexation would be temporarily delayed in order for City Attorney Steve Franzen to review a petition recently submitted by the university.

Highland Heights Mayor Herbert Kenter had initially said the petition was not going to be recognized because the city was only annexing the rights of way to sections of University Drive not included in the city limits of Highland Heights.

However, Franzen advised the city council not to take any action until he could more closely examine the petition.

"I do not feel I have had an efficient opportunity to review the petition," Franzen said.

In a recent *Northerner* article, Peter Hollister, vice president of University Relations and Development said the university had reasons to believe the city would have to accept the petition.

Those reasons have not been disclosed. The university and the city have both expressed further negotiations concerning the annexation are still open.

**INSIDE
THIS
ISSUE**

NEWS
**False Alarms
Pulled**
Page 3

FEATURES
"Our Town"
Page 6

SPORTS
**Lady Norse
Win Again**
Page 12

News

History Chair Still Open

LESLIE C. FARRIS
NEWS EDITOR

More than a year after Michael Ryan resigned, NKU's Department of History and Geography is still without a permanent chair—leaving students scrambling for signatures and some faculty wondering about the near future.

Senior history major Sean Hennessy said he has heard many history students complain about the difficulty of getting required department signatures.

"You get aggravated because it's the same old scenario," Hennessy said. "We have a lot of needs and complaints, but nothing is getting done."

"If you have a problem with a co-op or internship, you have to scramble to find help."

Senior history major Mark Good noted most departmental operations are continuing without problems.

"Everything seems to be going as planned," he said. "They seem to have managed fine so far without a chair."

Darryl Poole, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said he and assistant dean Daniel Curtin have taken over some of the chair's responsibilities.

"We're trying to still handle things through this office," he said.

Shirley Raleigh, administrative assistant for the department, said she has had to fulfill some of the chair's duties.

She tries to help students when they come into the office with problems or when they need signatures on forms.

"It's a little inconvenient not having a chair or someone to handle these duties," she said.

Raleigh noted some students, after they just left the College of Arts and Sciences in Business Education and Psychology, came to the department office in Landrum to get a chair's signature. In such cases, she called Curtin to approve student schedules and forms, then signed for Curtin.

Raleigh said although the arts and science personnel try to help the history and geography students, they are unable to understand all of their problems and concerns.

"They're not here on a day-to-day basis," she said.

W. Frank Steely, professor of history, said the faculty also is concerned about the lack of a chair.

"There are many things that are awkward," he said.

Steely noted faculty performance reviews will not be conducted this year.

"The question is: What will raises and contracts be based on if there are no performance evaluations?"

He also noted the resignation of professor Louis Thomas last year and the retirement of Merle Nickell at the end of this year.

"We have not been authorized to hire more faculty," he said.

Steely explained the decrease in faculty makes it tough because there are now 170 history and geography majors.

"We have more majors than literature and language. We have grown rapidly," he said.

NKU officials have failed to name a permanent chair after Ryan's resignation in December 1989. Until May 15, 1990,

Robert Vitz served as interim chair.

A controversy arose over the chair position after Poole conducted an election so department members could choose between Vitz and John DeMarcus.

DeMarcus won the election; however, Poole said he could not appoint DeMarcus chair or the basis of an interview with him.

In August, the Kentucky Conference of American Association of College Professors conducted an investigation into the matter based on complaints that officials denied DeMarcus the appointment because of his involvement in trying to secure a collective bargaining agreement for NKU faculty.

Although investigators concluded the appointment was mishandled according to NKU guidelines, they could not definitely conclude officials denied DeMarcus the appointment because of his collective bargaining involvement.

Peter Hollister, vice president of University Relations and Development, said NKU officials have discussed the chair position with history department faculty.

"At this point we're not prepared to say if there is a person interested in or willing to be chair," Hollister said.

DeMarcus' attorney, Michael Baker, said his goal is to have DeMarcus installed as history chair. Baker said he and NKU attorney Sheila Bell have exchanged proposals for resolving the situation.

"It has not been resolved, but it's closer to a resolution one way or another," Baker said.

Lt. Gov. Jones
Campaigns

At Northern

DIANE GOETZ
ASSISTANT MANAGING
EDITOR
SCOTT COOK
STAFF WRITER

The most important issue of this campaign is education, said Lt. Gov. Brereton Jones, democratic candidate for governor.

Jones spoke at NKU in the Steely Library loggia Friday, Feb. 14, to a group of about 60 students, faculty and media.

He stressed two points in education: every child can learn and education is a lifelong experience. Jones believes the Education Reform Act is a great piece of legislation.

His goal as governor would be "to move Kentucky from the bottom 20 percent to the top 20 percent in education."

"We have to have the courage not to play politician with our children's education," Jones said.

As governor, he would recommend the following changes during his term:

- Establish a committee which will make three recommendations for the NKU Board of Regents, and from that list, the governor will appoint board members.

- Create full-formula funding for allocating budget funds for education.

- Emphasize a teacher's subject knowledge rather than teaching methods.

- Set up a system to help students

JONES on page 8

A Look Back

JON COLE

1981 STAFF WRITER

The long-awaited residence halls will have 396 spaces available for student occupation at the beginning of the 1982 spring semester.

"The rooms will be available in January, but the official opening will be in the fall," said John DeMarcus, executive assistant to the President and director of campus development. The constructed resident halls are located on a "hilly and wooden site north of the campus tennis courts and west of Campbell Drive," he continued.

The 75,000 square feet of dorm area is comprised of a west and an east unit. Each complex contains a central lobby, or a commons area, with three wings of

three floors each radiating from the center. Each commons contains a vending area, a study room, an information desk and areas for student recreation and socializing.

Each floor will house 22 students (two per room), and each wing will hold 66 students, for a total of 396 possible occupants. One-third of the available spaces are accessible to mobility-impaired persons and many contain design features desirable for independent living by handicapped students.

With the completion and occupation of the first housing project, NKU's primary endeavors are educational in nature: first, "to provide the physical facilities and personnel necessary for optimum classroom performance by

students," and, "to provide a high degree of self-reliance and self-discipline, forming a sense of responsible citizenship for students."

"The philosophy was to make them (the dorms) as homelike as possible," mentioned DeMarcus on the objectives of the residence halls at Northern.

"Residence Hall Living," a brochure published for potential applicants, states that "operation of the resident halls is based on a policy of self-determination, which means the university recognizes the ability of students to make significant decisions for themselves on behalf of their community."

"Through experiences at Northern, students will gain an understanding of people and an insight into the process

of group living that is characteristic of the modern world."

The total cost of the project which includes furniture, construction, architectural, and engineering fees, was \$15.4 million. "The project as funded by a \$14.7 million loan from the College Housing Loan," said Mary Paula Schuh, staff architect. "We are selling university bonds to cover the remaining costs," she added.

In addition to the construction, there will be work done on the area surrounding the residence halls. "There will also be some landscape development to brighten the atmosphere," said DeMarcus. The original contract for the landscape development calls for \$50,000.

DORMS on page 9

Regulations Outlined For First Dorms

False Alarms Disturb Dorm Residents

STACEY DURBIN
STAFF WRITER

Many remember the fable "The Boy Who Cried Wolf." The boy thought it was funny to let people think a wolf had come, until it did, and then no one believed him.

A similar situation could happen in NKU's Residence Halls. Dorm students recently awoke to two false fire alarms, sounding approximately 3:30 one morning and approximately 4:30 the next morning. Will the next fire alarm be the real thing?

Lt. Don McKenzie said if a real fire occurred students may think twice about going outside, thinking someone pulled it.

"People react like they should, but at two or three in the morning, 20 degrees outside, I would sure be upset," he added. Students seemed annoyed.

"If it was summertime, I wouldn't care,

but in the winter I freeze," said resident Rebecca Jackson.

Not only is it disturbing to residents but to others as well. McKenzie said two or three DPS officers, Physical Plant personnel, the Cold Spring fire department and available volunteers report to the area, even if it is a false alarm.

"It's very disruptive for both students

McKenzie said. A light indicates a zone or area in which the alarm was pulled.

DPS and the fire department respond to the area to determine the severity of the fire if one is found. If a fire is not found, the officers can determine which alarm was pulled.

McKenzie emphasized pulling fire alarms can put people in a panic and it is

"It's very disruptive for both students and DPS," Lt. Don McKenzie said. "But we're not going to cry wolf. When one goes off we need to go out."

and DPS," McKenzie said. "But we're not going to cry wolf. When one goes off we need to go out."

When DPS responds to a residence hall alarm, the officer goes to a control panel located in each commons area lobby,

against the law.

The Student Housing Handbook states: "Because tampering with this equipment endangers the entire community, residents who abuse these items may not only face university disciplinary sanction, but may also be subject to arrest."

Although no resident has been caught, graduate assistant of Residential Life

Kurt Seybold said if evidence beyond a reasonable doubt is found, students may find themselves out of the residence halls.

Students who ignore fire alarms and remain inside may also be subject to sanctions.

"Students do not have the right to determine if it is a real fire or not. They must get out— no ifs, ands or buts," Seybold said. "We have to place safety of the students as number one priority. If that means going through rooms we'll do it."

Patty Hayden, director of Residential Life, agrees. She said they will not go through rooms just to find people to get them in trouble.

"There are reasons why," Hayden said. She explained reasons for searching the dorms during fire alarms include a student sleeping so soundly he does not hear the alarm or a student wearing a leg cast and has trouble getting out.

"It's for the students' safety," she said.

Campus Crime

Jan. 31, through Feb. 13, 1991

Criminal Mischief— Several derogatory messages and diagrams were printed on a blackboard in the Fine Arts Center early in the morning in white paint. There are no suspects at this time.

Criminal Mischief— Damage was done to the tile in a 5th floor men's restroom in the Natural Science building. A witness identified a male student as doing the damage. The student stated he would make restitution to the university.

• A sanitary napkin machine was broken into and the money box taken. The amount of loss is unknown. The machine was located in the women's restroom of Regents Hall.

• A man's wallet containing \$25 was stolen from the University Center lobby area. The wallet was left unattended.

• A male student had a \$300 radar detector stolen from his vehicle as it was parked in lot D. The driver's window was broken out, and the detector was removed from the console between the front seats.

• A part-time female faculty member reported the theft of a book and a radio valued at \$92 stolen from her office on the third floor of the AS&T building.



Sgt. Ray Schwierjohann

Sgt. Ray Schwierjohann began working for NKU in the Department of Public Safety on Jan. 24, 1982, as a dispatcher. He was promoted to an officer Dec. 12, 1982. On Sept. 1, 1985, he began duties as "Acting Sergeant" for the second shift, he held that position until he was promoted to sergeant on the same shift April 20, 1986.

Schwierjohann has participated in various professional development training courses and seminars offered by the university and the state. He has also earned nine credit hours related to his profession.

Schwierjohann has been very instrumental in coordinating the public safety officers who work the basketball games at NKU. He was also a volunteer for the Highland Heights Fire Department.

Controversy from page 1

She expects more than 100 people on the fall semester waiting list.

"NKU has always had a lot more students wanting on-campus housing," Hollister said.

"It's (lack of dorm space) an inconvenience to students," he said.

"Lack of dorm space discourages local people to apply for on-campus housing," said Patty Hayden, director of Residential Life.

"People who applied in December 1989 just moved in January because they were in low priority," she said.

Residents of Boone, Campbell and Kenton counties in Kentucky and Hamilton and Clermont counties in Ohio are considered to be in the immediate service area and considered low priority, Hayden explained.

Applications for consideration of on-campus housing are currently ranked in the following order:

- Handicapped students.
 - Housing scholarship recipients.
 - Scholarship and Non-scholarship athletes.
 - New freshmen students who live outside of the immediate service area.
 - New international students.
 - New law students and transfer students who live outside the immediate service area.
 - Current residents who live outside the immediate service area.
 - Current residents who live within the immediate service area.
 - New residents who live within the immediate service area.
 - Applicants who apply after the housing application deadline.
- Currently, dorm rental fees are \$660 a semester for double occupancy. The proposed dorms will be more expensive because they will be built like standard apartments.

They will include a dining area, living room, private bathroom and a kitchenette.

The projected cost per individual for the new housing is \$300 a month for a one bedroom unit and \$180 a month for a two-bedroom unit.

"We will do a lot of marketing for the new dorms after we know more about what time schedule we are on," Hayden said.

Hollister said students could look for other options for housing but hopes the proposed dorms will be the answer.

Waiting For Space

Although there is no current waiting list for the fall semester, Hayden expects one will start soon.

Hayden said there were 100 people on the waiting list after the university opened in the fall.

Carrie Sparks of Union, Ky., was number 65 on the list.

Sparks, a freshman Human Services major, said she drove 60 miles a day last semester to get to and from NKU.

She said living on campus makes it easier for her to get to work and spend more time studying.

Freshman John Eldridge said he lived 53 miles from NKU, and driving to school cost him \$15 a day for gas.

"I was number 32 (on the waiting list)," Eldridge said. "I lived in rural Grant County, and driving back and forth cost me three hours of study time.

"I thought it hurt my grades. "I had a definite case of 'car lag.'"

Eldridge said he plans to live on campus until he completes his studies in math and physical science.

Asked if he would prefer living in the proposed dorms, Eldridge replied, "It doesn't matter. All I want to do is live on campus."

Everyone Deserves Same College Opportunities

DIANE GOETZ
ASSISTANT MANAGING
EDITOR

It seems every Kentucky gubernatorial candidate agrees that college should be an option for everyone in the commonwealth. They want everyone to have an equal chance for a college education. Actions taken by state legislators and the Council of Higher

Education during this past year will make this a difficult task for any governor to undertake.

Every year, the council sets our tuition—not NKU. They are the group raising our tuition every year. Whether it's a little or a lot, it is still being raised. It may not effect every student the same, but there will be a few students who will not return to school in the fall. What

happens to these students anyway? Those students couldn't continue because of the great financial burden of college.

Once again, tuition has been raised. Don't blame the NKU administrators. The last thing they want is fewer students. It costs more to effectively run this university every year. That's quite understandable.

Next year students have an additional

expense. The mandatory health insurance bill takes effect this upcoming fall. Even though less than 7 percent of Northern's student body is uninsured, this will also weed students out of college.

The solution is simple, right? The state needs to allot more money to NKU. However, it doesn't work that easily.

The funds provided by the state are based on full-time equivalency. In other words, if a student drops from 12 hours to six or nine hours because of the growing cost of college, that is one less full-time student; thus, NKU receives less money from the state. It's a catch-22!

Students need to give up the present for the future. That's just reality. But, many students are unable to complete college because of the great financial burdens. What happens to these people who could have gone to college? Do we support many of them through government programs? Are they pumping gas at a local Shell when they could have become a doctor?

College should be a place where any person wanting to better their future is given the chance. Regardless of your socioeconomic class.



The following is a student's poem:
 A moment in time when peace has disappeared
 Is a period in time when our Love is filled with fear
 Timeless hours in life but wondering, if our time is near
 Fighting for freedom is a dream to be
 But for some it will never be seen
 Oh God free us from the evil forces
 A Dream
 A Life,
 Needs to be lived
 Not to be ended by the powers of one individual

Daniel
 Jan 91-16

Dear Readers,
 The Northerner is asking our avid readers to give their opinions about our paper. All responses will be appreciated and we wish that you remain anonymous. Our hopes are that you will seriously consider the things you wish to see changed in The Northerner, or any suggestions you may have for a new and improved campus newspaper. The staff will try to accommodate these changes and we hope that you will respond with reasonable suggestions. We at The Northerner are trying to improve your campus paper with every issue. However, we need student input to be successful.

Responses are appreciated. To see that these responses are taken into consideration, please mail or drop off this portion of the response to The Northerner office in University Center 209, c/o Production Manager. Thank you for your concern.

As an avid reader of The Northerner, I would like to see the following improvements made in coming editions.

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____

Why Can't I Tear Off My Own Computer Printouts?

Dear Editor,

I would like to know why the Academic Computing lab people think that college students are not able to tear off their own computer printouts? Instead we have to wait 15 minutes until a lab aid wanders over to do it. Is this necessary? Who has 15

minutes to wait every time you want something printed out? Not me, when you're taking 20 hours and working, you don't have time to wait around. They claim it saves paper. Well, if they want to save paper why don't they quit printing that big header page which is just repeated in two lines on the next sheet anyway? Besides, it's recycled paper and it's my tuition money that's paying for it! NKU says they put students first, right? Well, this is one student among many who is tired of being treated like a number and as if we're a hassle to the lab people. It's annoying to see them sitting there reading or whatever, yet they refuse to reach behind them to hand you your printout just because the 15 minutes isn't up. If they feel they must hand out the printouts themselves, then at least do it continuously, not every quarter hour.

I'm not the only one who feels this way. Many students and even faculty have complained about this time-wasting new system. Who is it benefiting?

Laura Braden

From SG To You

Unclaimed Books Sold For SG Scholarship Fund

Dear Students,
Student Government sold unclaimed books from the Student Book Exchange (SBX) for \$155.50, which was contributed to the SG Scholarship Fund. The spring SBX raised a total \$733 for the scholarship fund. Since the spring of 1989, the SBX has contributed \$4,759 to the scholarship fund.

In addition, the Aluminum Recycling Program is still going strong. SG has raised approximately \$1,200 this academic year for scholarships. Please help us continue this worthwhile project by depositing your empty aluminum cans in the SG recycling canisters.

On Feb. 16, the Board of Student Body Presidents (BSBP) met in Frankfort. The group sent a letter of concern pertaining to mandatory health insurance to the Council of Higher Education and the Kentucky General Assembly. BSBP unanimously opposes the legislation.

As a part of Black History Month, SG will sponsor "Cultural Diversity From a Students Perspective" Feb. 27 at noon in the University Center Theater. During the forum, three students from Black United Students will be sharing their experiences being a minority at NKU and answering questions.

SG actively seeks to register all Kentuckians to vote. Therefore, SG is sponsoring Voter Registration Days on Tuesday, Feb. 26 and Wednesday, Feb. 27 in UC lobby from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Michelle Deeley
President

Conservative Perspective

This column does not necessarily share the views of those on The Northerner staff. Any opposing views are also welcome.

Great Britain and the U.S.: Mother and Daughter Fighting Together

As the war in the Persian Gulf continues to display prospects of protraction, it only seems apropos that the two key allies intent on terminating Saddam Hussein's tyrannical excursion are, for all purposes, mother and daughter. Just as in World War II, side by side, the Britons and Americans march together as brothers and sisters, thus perpetuating their comitatus relationship.

It indeed requires plenty to have the comitatus relationship that we have with our motherland of Great Britain. It requires a common legal system. It requires a common language. Most crucially, it requires a common heritage. Perhaps this is why our staunchest allies in the world today are predominantly Commonwealth nations such as our sister countries of Canada and Australia.

Therefore, it is necessary to acknowledge that while other nations such as socialist France and recently consolidated Germany are often unpredictable in terms of supporting U.S. policies, the one world power which stands out with inevitable approbation for us is our motherland of Great Britain.

Some may scoff at my connotation of Great Britain being our motherland. However, because statistics prove that approximately one quarter of all Americans have some degree of British heritage (this naturally includes Ireland, Scotland, and Wales as well as England) and because history has expounded to us on how we fight together as family, I feel that the terminology of motherland is entirely applicable. This is not to mention the other commonalities which I cited previously.

There is no better way for me to conclude this article than by citing a quote from conservative icon Margaret Thatcher which deals with the special relationship of our two nations. This enamored me greatly when I first read it a couple of months ago: "Well, yes it is a special relationship because the Magna Charta belongs as much to you as it does to us. There is such a common heritage as well as the language. Shakespeare belongs as much to you as he does to us. So it is this historic thing which is the bloodstream of Britain and the United States. It is in the bones as well as in the mind!"

Chuck Hollis

Sources: Newsweek, Oct. 8, 1990
1980 U.S. Census Report

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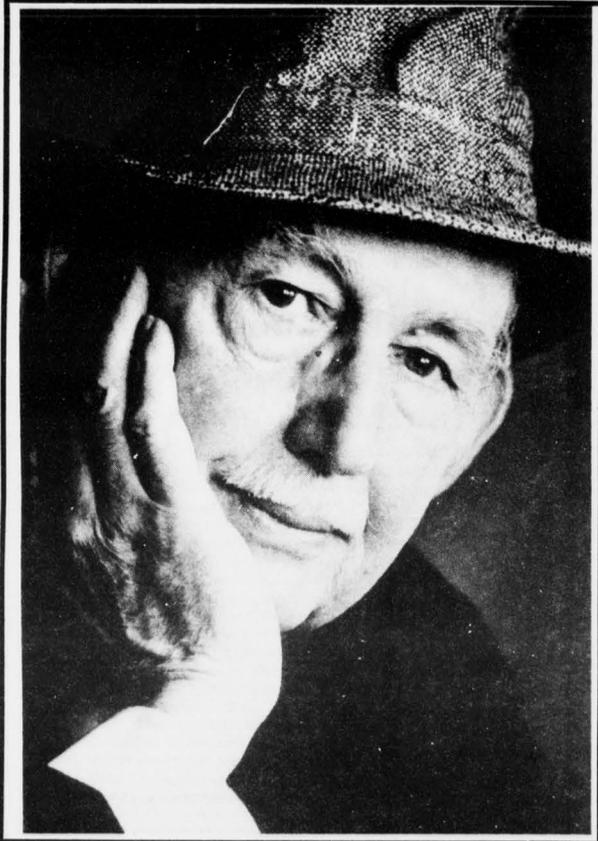
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Editor's Note: The "Business News" column will resume its regular format in the next issue of The Northerner.

'Our Town' Brings 'Mutt' Burton To NKU



RAY EGAN
STAFF WRITER

The rain splashed softly on the cold concrete slabs outside the Fine Arts Building last week while the warmth of a "true" actor welcomed people inside the rehearsal of "Our Town."

"How do you feel," he asked in a soft tone. Students responded with a smile. Everyone is "Mutt's" friend.

W.C. "Mutt" Burton, an 83-year-old actor from Reidsville, N.C., was sitting on the stage under the spotlight giving an impromptu performance of his life; yet he still enjoys his role of stage manager in NKU's performance of "Our Town," which begins Feb. 21.

By far, this is not a new role for Mutt. He performed this same role 52 years ago at what was once called Women's College in Greensborough, N.C. Now it's the University of North Carolina (UNC).

"I dearly love this part and this play as well. It is fun to do—a classic," Mutt said.

Mutt was contacted by Theatre Department Chair Sandra Forman last summer to perform at NKU.

"I saw him this summer on tour, and I asked him to do this show one more time. I then suggested it to the faculty and staff, and they loved the idea," said Forman, who met Mutt when she was a freshman at UNC.

Mutt began his stage acting career when he was about 13 years old.

"As a child I grew up imagining scenes of plays, of course, I grew up in a small town without radio and television. So a bunch of us teens got together and organized a company, the O'Henry Playhouse," Mutt said.

At left: NEVER TOO OLD TO PERFORM—W.C. "Mutt" Burton, an 83-year-old actor will perform in "Our Town."

The group got together there and performed only short stories by O'Henry.

"Every Friday night we would perform these stories in barns or houses, wherever we could find a place," he said. "We would charge 25 cents per adult and 10 cents per child. We'd always have a packed house and make at least \$5 a night."

Since then, Mutt has been successful in every theater he has performed in. Besides working at the University of North Carolina, he has worked at the Parkway Playhouse and is currently entering his 40th year at the Flatrock Playhouse, the State Playhouse of North Carolina.

Mutt's second love is photography. He has been working for the Greensborough Daily News for 50 years. He writes a column every other Sunday.

"I have enjoyed my life. And as long as I can put one foot in front of the other, if there is someone who will cast me in their plays, and as long as I can say a few lines, I will continue acting," Mutt said.

His strange nickname makes one wonder how he got it.

"My nickname came from a famous comic strip by Bud Fisher, 'Mutt and Jeff,'" he said. "One day I was out in front of my father's grocery store and a bunch of older boys were doing their favorite pastime, picking on younger boys, and one of them said, 'Burton, you look like Mutt.'"

"Mutt has an electric personality, I hope he will enliven our students with his experience," said Samuel Zachary, Director of "Our Town."

The play will run Feb. 21 through Feb. 26 through March 2. Performances will begin each evening at 8 p.m., except for a single matinee at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 24. For more information call the ticket office at 572-5464.

NKU Ins And Outs

DAVID DOWNARD
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Me a good righter!

Does your writing sound or look like this?

If it does, you need to get help fast before your English professor throws you out one of Landrum's fifth floor windows.

The Writing Center, located in BEP 320, can help solve all of your writing woes.

The center is a free service available to all students registered at NKU.

It offers one-on-one help with any writing assignment for any class.

Fran Zaniello, director of the Learning Assistance Center, said students should seek help with their writing assignments early.

"If students wait until the last minute, it is too late to offer any advice," she said.

The Writing Center's staff consists of literature and language faculty and paid junior and senior English majors.

The staff looks at papers and gives

advice on how to write a better paper. They also proofread papers.

One can go to the center as many times he/she wants to get help.

The center also offers books and materials about writing. Students may also use the center's numerous handbooks, grammar texts and guides to writing.

Students can also use the center as a quiet and convenient place to do their writing.

Zaniello said NKU was one of the

first local universities to create a writing center.

The center serves approximately 1,200 students a year, Zaniello said.

Zaniello said if resources are available next year, the center will be open at night and on Saturdays.

All you have to do to receive help is call 572-5475 or stop by the office to make an appointment. A meeting with a tutor lasts about one-half hour.

Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

More Than Just Writing

Black Filmmaker Speaks To Students

MARLENE KINMAN
STAFF WRITER

"I am a black, independent woman filmmaker."

With those words Zeinabu Davis, film producer and assistant professor of film production at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, began speaking to NKU students Feb. 15 in the University Center Theater.

Davis, whose visit was co-sponsored by the Communications Department and the Women's Studies Program, showed and discussed her film "Cycles."

"Cycles," a 1989 experimental film combining drama, animation and still photography, has won various awards including: best drama, National Black Programming Consortium; best experimental film, Big Muddy Film Festival; best of category, Black

Filmmakers Hall of Fame, Oakland, Calif.; and third place, Athens International Film and Video Festival.

The film, which includes cultural references from Africa, the United States and the Caribbean, explores the inner world of women, Davis said.

Dedicated to "the goddess within us all," the film focuses on the psychological experience of African-American Rasheeda Allen (portrayed by Stephanie Ingram) as she waits for her menstrual period.

Davis said her choice of dark-skinned Allen to play the part was deliberate.

"You don't see very many mass media images of dark-skinned black women."

Usually lighter-skinned black women are chosen for parts, she said.

Davis also said she used the film to "capture a lot of the very ordinary things women do in life."

The film even included scenes of Davis cleaning the bathroom toilet.

Davis, 1987 recipient of Oakland's Black Filmmaker's Hall of Fame Most Promising Filmmaker award, is in her tenth year as a producer. Among her credits are three other experimental films, a 1983 documentary, "Recreating Black Women's Media Image," and a 1990 rap video, "A Period Piece." She is working on a "Cycles" sequel, "A Powerful Thang."

Davis said she originally planned to become a lawyer, but an internship at a public television station, working with a black woman doing a public affairs show, changed her mind.

Experiences during a 1982 trip to study in Kenya led her to decide to go to film school so she could "tell the stories of people that haven't been told."

Davis said during her third week in Kenya, the government closed the school where she was studying because the students were agitating for a second political party.

That left her time to work with a Kenyan writer on a play "I Will Marry When I Want."

In the three days the play ran, 5,000 people saw it, Davis said. Then the government bulldozed the theater.

There were 17 million people in Kenya from 17 different ethnic nations, and people from all over the world coming there to film, but no one was telling the Kenyans' story, Davis said.

Davis graduated from Brown University. She holds graduate degrees in film production and African studies from the University of California in Los Angeles.

Professor Provides Lesson On Aging

LISA SPERANDEO
STAFF WRITER

Imagine yourself at age 70. Physically weak, exhausted, fatigued— you have lost the keenness of most of your senses.

Imagine, if you don't already suffer from these limitations: poor vision, poor hearing, painfulness and lack of dexterity in your joints.

Get the picture?

These were the discomforts students in Janis Fancher's Biological Perspectives in Wellness class experienced last Wednesday.

Fancher instructed students to tape the joints on their writing hands to simulate arthritis, taped Glad bags across their eyes to blur their vision and stuff cotton in their ears to impair their hearing.

This unusual method of studying

elderly people has been used by Fancher in her Biology 125 class for the past six years.

"I feel that one of the best educational tools is where the student can actually experience what they are being taught," Fancher said.

After impairing their senses, students formed groups and discussed their loss of abilities while taking notes. The quiet rumble of discussion became a loud roar as students tried to communicate with each other.

"I can't see. I can't bend my writing finger. I can't hear. It's so frustrating," John Behler, 19, said.

"I don't have any energy, I feel so drained," Karen Moysi, 34, said.

Other students reported feelings of anger, frustration, dependency, confusion, isolation and depression.

After removing the tape, cotton and Glad bags, students had quite a different view of the elderly. Some claimed they learned respect and understanding; others said they would now be more patient with elderly people because they now know why they seem nasty to others.

Then there were those who left class with the sense of "I don't want to become like this—I don't want this to happen to me."

"I think it is important to understand what these people are going through, both emotionally and physically," Fancher said.

"We have a lot of responsibility to read between the lines and try to help them. They're the ones who once took care of us when we needed them at one point in our lives," Fancher continued.

Questions concerning living with or taking care of an elderly person can be answered by Janis Fancher, Biology Department 572-5110.

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Movie In Review: 'Kindergarten Cop'

TOM HANDORF
MANAGING/ FEATURES
EDITOR

Arnold Schwarzenegger has made a living out of flexing his muscles, thumping bad guys and tossing off

one-liners; but can he play a kindergarten teacher in an action comedy?! You bet!

"Kindergarten Cop" re-teams Arnie with "Twins" director Ivan Reitman in a film you may think is a high-tech concept for a one-dimensional actor.

Thankfully, this isn't the case.

Schwarzenegger finally proves he can do more than rough up a gang of thugs and declare, "I'll be baaack!" This movie gives him his first opportunity to work with an actor's worst nightmare—kids. It also gives him his first shot at a "reel" romance.

The plot involves undercover Los Angeles cop John Kimble, (Schwarzenegger) who's been tracking a ruthless killer named Cullen Crisp (Richard Tyson). Whenever Kimble gets close to nailing Crisp, something goes awry.

Kimble finally gets a chance to capture him when he gets a tip Crisp is trying to reunite with his ex-wife and son. That's when Kimble and his partner, Phoebe O'Hara (Pamela Reed) are assigned to go to a school in Oregon where Crisp's son is supposedly enrolled in kindergarten.

O'Hara is a former kindergarten teacher, and she is going to teach while Kimble portrays her husband. Guess what? The plot thickens! O'Hara gets sick the first day she is supposed to teach, and Kimble takes her place.

Kimble walks into the classroom the first day and the kids are in awe. They are unruly, throwing things all around and causing more of a ruckus than a bunch of bargain shoppers during a K mart blue light special.

At first, Kimble yells and screams at the kids, but later he gets attached to them and forms a unique bond with the children. Some of the funniest scenes in

the movie involve Kimble "interrogating" the children to find out who is Crisp's son. During this time he also develops a crush on the third grade teacher across the hall, Joyce Paulmarie (Penelope Ann Miller).

After all his previous leads fail, Kimble finds out Paulmarie is Crisp's ex-wife. Crisp and his mom (Carroll Baker) also find out this information and try to kidnap Crisp's son.

Schwarzenegger really shines when guided by a capable director. In Paul ("Robocop") Verhoeven's "Total Recall" and both of Reitman's films ("Ghostbusters"), he has expanded his acting range. No longer does he have to count on scripts in which his main directives are to plunder and pillage (although his next film scheduled for release is "Terminator II").

Arnie's comedy stems from funny lines and situations—not bad acting. He finally gets to show his true personality, and it's a very likable one.

But the real strength of the film (no pun intended) is the interaction of Arnie and the kindergartners. Most of the kids in the film are not actors, and that leads to the "natural" feel of their performances. Just looking at the hulking body of Schwarzenegger alongside the kids prompts laughter.

"Kindergarten Cop" has good performances, lively action, comedy and Arnie. It's a solid film that should make lots of new fans for the former body builder.



"KINDERGARTEN COP"—John Kimble (Arnold Schwarzenegger) conducts a fire drill with the children. Photo courtesy of Warner Brothers.

Jones from page 2

obtain financial assistance needed for their college education.

•Assure students they will receive a quality education and will attain good employment in this state.

Jones said Kentucky needs \$150 million annually for education. Currently, only 88 percent of that amount is obtained.

Although Jones does not think the state can obtain the full amount within the next two years, he believes that goal, if set, can be reached in four years.

Jones would also like to initiate a statewide data bank linking all schools

and showing high school students the financial assistance available for college.

Jones said one of his goals is to change students' attitudes to where they believe success is possible.

When asked about Senate Bill 239, the legislation requiring all full-time college students in Kentucky to carry health insurance, Jones said it can be a barrier to education.

However, he said without the bill, other people will be forced to pay others' medical expenses.

He does not want the legislation to deny students the chance to continue their education.

Speech Team Wins Third

RAY EGAN
STAFF WRITER

The NKU Individual Events Speech Team, consisting of two students, placed third out of 12 teams in the Georgetown College Speech Tournament, Feb. 9 and 10.

Michelle Deeley, a junior from Shepardsville, Ky., placed third in communication analysis, fourth in impromptu speaking and seventh in poetry.

Deeley's partner, Ginny Baker, a freshman from Villa Hills in her first competition, placed seventh in information speaking.

"Any time you bring two people to a state tournament and place third, it says a great deal about the coach," Deeley said.

"It is not likely for two people to place third in a state tournament for the simple reason that Kentucky, along with Ohio and Indiana, is known for their excellence in individual events," Durell Hamm, sponsor of the speech team, said.

The speech team's season did not end there. The team traveled to the University of Indianapolis on Feb. 16. They are headed to the state tournament this weekend. The team has placed fourth in the state competition the past two years.

Las Vegas, Nevada (Clark County School District)
will conduct urban interviews on March 1st & 2nd in the city of Cincinnati.

Call (702) 799-5097 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. (PST) on Thursday, February 21, 1991 to schedule an interview.

Not accepting PE/Business Ed/Social Studies/ or Home Economics. Applicants must have completed a teacher education program including student teaching. Alternative licenses not accepted.

To review literature visit the Career Development Center.
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Clinic Makes Teeth Cleaning Available

JENNIFER OVERHULSE
STAFF WRITER

NKU's dental hygiene program is conducting a teeth cleaning clinic on the Covington campus until April 30.

The teeth cleaning service is part of the students' clinical training. The fee for the exam and cleaning is \$10. This includes an oral exam, X-rays if needed, sealants if needed on children and the cleaning. It is open to NKU students and the general public.

"I hope we will have a great variety of patients from all over the community," said Dwight G. Lee, D.D.S., program coordinator.

The dental hygiene program is relatively new to NKU. The program, started in 1978, was located in Paducah for three years.

The program had two other homes before coming to NKU—Madisonville and Southeast Community College in Cumberland. In 1990, the program took its place in the old Chase Law School building on NKU's Covington campus.

Lee said the west campus location has its disadvantages.

"We're sort of isolated. We're really alone over here," Lee said.

"About 90 percent of our call-ins have to be told where we are," said Donna Kincaid, program secretary.

However, Lee indicated his good feelings about the actual facilities.

"It is the nicest physical facilities we've had. NKU did a really nice job remodeling the space for us," Lee said. "I'd really like to see this become a center for the dental community, not just for hygienists but also for dentists."

The program currently has ten students ranging in age between 19 and 40. There is a great variety among the students, but Kincaid said it has been a good experience for them.

"They all relate very well to one another," she said.

Michelle Maddox, an NKU junior and president of this year's freshman dental

hygiene class, said the students had different reasons for entering the program, but their feelings were the same.

"Each of us had individually attained all we could as dental assistants, so we came here," Maddox said. "We have an excellent, well-trained faculty, more than capable of helping us to gain the knowledge and skill we need to become dental hygienists."

Kimberly Webster, an NKU sophomore and a freshman dental hygiene student, felt there were problems with the program in the beginning due to the relocation.

"I feel like we've been the guinea pig

class," Webster said. "There were a lot of bugs to iron out, but I think there is a real need for the program in the area."

There are four instructional faculty members with the program. Lee is a licensed dentist working full time with the program. He started with the program in 1978, but he left temporarily and returned to private practice in Denver, Colo. In 1988, he returned to the program as a full-time faculty member and program coordinator.

Haywood Finkbiner, D.D.S., is the other supervising dentist. Finkbiner has been with the program for ten years.

Two dental hygienists are also on the faculty. Marianne Lux works with the

program full time, and Janis Hemer works with the program part time.

The academic program consists of 74 semester hours and lasts for 24 months. After that time, students graduate with an Associate of Applied Science from Maysville Community College.

Even though the degree is through MCC, the students take all their general education classes at NKU and graduate in NKU's ceremony.

The students' time at NKU helps them prepare for the National Board and the Southern Regional Clinical Board, which they must pass before they are licensed.

The program will be accepting 16 students in June. The deadline for applications is March 1.

Dorms from page 2

An application and a signed contract is required for each student wishing to become a resident. According to "Student Housing," an informational booklet on the dorms, the contract includes:

- 1) A signed agreement
- 2) Occupancy dates
- 3) Conditions of occupancy
- 4) Payment and refund terms
- 5) Statement of University service
- 6) Basic residence hall policies

The basic requirement is that each occupant of a residence hall be a registered or full-time student of Northern (12 semester hours of undergraduates, 9 for graduates). All part-time students must be given special permission by the Office of Housing to remain in a hall. Should individuals discontinue their student status, they would be required to withdraw from the residence hall immediately.

After applications have been accepted, those students are assigned to a room. Applicants have the liberty to ask for a particular room in the hall and on the floor of their choice. There is a possibility that requested rooms have already been filled, giving the previous occupants first priority. If students do not ask for a particular room number, they will be assigned to a room at random. "It is important for everyone to know that applicants are taken on a first-come, first-served basis," reiterated the Director of Residential Life Gary Eith.

Each room is furnished with two chests, chairs, trash cans, beds (water beds prohibited), and desks with two-shelf bookcases. Rooms also include a floor lamp, a mirror, a telephone, and a refrigerator. In addition, the halls will maintain vending services (change machine also available), laundry facilities and kitchens.

All occupants are responsible for maintaining their room in a reasonable condition at all times. Students may borrow brooms, mops, dusting cloths and other cleaning supplies from a supply room located on each floor. Vacuum cleaners may be obtained from the hall office or house keeper.

Residents may arrange furniture within their room in any reasonable manner, providing the furniture rests on the floor and the items are not exchanged between rooms. At the beginning and the end of every year, an inventory of the furniture will be taken along with a recorded condition of the room. Hall personnel catalogs each item by inventory number and location.

Preference of roommates is honored if possible. Such requests can only be considered if both of the students' applications and deposits are sent to the Office of Housing together. Assignments will otherwise be made randomly without regard to race, creed or national origin.

The halls have a director in residence who is a professional person having been trained in counseling and student personnel services. By establishing the hall as a center of community living, the director has the students' needs as top priority.

The director supervises a group of students within the halls, usually juniors and seniors who live on various corridors of the hall, called resident assistants (R.A.'s). These students are responsible for the residents on that corridor in that each R.A. acts as a spokesperson for the director. They relate to the students the regulations the hall, maintain fire safety and sanitation standards of the floor, and act as a referral for any academic or social problems. The R.A.'s also staff the desk in the lobby between noon and midnight, and at this time, they act as representatives for the university to any visitor, staff, faculty or student.

Between midnight and 8 a.m. the lobby is supervised by a night clerk, who, like the resident assistants, reports to the hall director. This person is also a student who has the responsibility of staying alert throughout the night and handle any situation in the hall. The night clerk also sees that the doors remain locked all night and that only residents of the hall are admitted.

Each residence hall is made of fire and

rot resistant southern pine, and is equipped with a modern fire alarm and sprinkler system. Fire extinguishers are also available as specified by fire codes. Fire evacuation plans and directions are posted in each room of the residence halls to aid students in regular fire drills that are required by the university safety program. The fire safety of the residence halls will be inspected periodically by the director of housing and the safety coordinator.

The room rate for double room accommodations, which includes heating, air conditioning, electricity, telephone, refrigerator and basic room furnishings, is \$555 per semester.

A \$50 advance rental payment is requested upon entry into the residence halls. Any damages to the students room or which are attributable to that student will be deducted from this fee.

All residents are required to purchase meal tickets totaling \$100 (\$50 with application and remaining amount after eight weeks of classes) from the university food service during each semester they live on campus. The meal tickets are redeemable at either the cafeteria or the grill during certain weekend meal times.

Any student wishing to reside in the residence halls must complete and application, available at the Housing Office or the Admissions Office, to obtain university housing accommodations. The application should be returned to the Office of Housing as soon as possible with a minimum payment of \$100. Early applications are more likely to get room, hall, floor and roommate preference requests honored.

Life in the residence halls will offer infinite opportunities for learning. Students will be able to gain an understanding of people and insight into the processes of group-living that are characteristic of the modern world. Individuals of diverse backgrounds will have a chance to come together in the dorms. This will help the student realize that the rights and interests of others are synonymous with his or her own.

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Calendar

February 1991



Sun Mon Tue Wed Thu Fri Sat

					1 John Patterson, UC Theatre	2 Lady Norse vs. Univ. of Indianapolis UC All-Niter
3	4		6	7	8	9 Children's Film, "All Dogs Go To Heaven"
10	11 Coffee, Chase Law School	12 David M. Bishop Colloquium Valentine Dance	13	14 NKU vs. Southern Indiana Visor and Pom-pom Giveaway	15 Film Producer Zeinabu Davis	16 Fine Arts Sampler Weekend NKU vs. Kentucky Wesleyan College
17 Fine Arts Sampler Weekend	18 President's Day	19	20 International Coffee Hours	21 <i>Our Town</i>	22 Curator Bertha Callaway <i>Our Town</i>	23 <i>Our Town</i>
24 <i>Our Town</i>	25 Jazz Ensemble Concert	26 Coffee, AS&T <i>Our Town</i>	27 <i>Our Town</i> Speaker Patricia Russell McCloud	28 NKU vs. Ashland University <i>Our Town</i> Symphonic Winds Concert		



January 1991

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		



March 1991

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10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31						

FEB 20 1991

Adult Children Of Alcoholics Meeting

Tuesdays from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m.
Room 305 BEP.

Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting

Thursdays from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m.
Room 305 BEP.

W.A.V.E.

holds weekly meetings on Thursdays from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Room 116 (unless the paper attached to the door reads 118) in the University Center.

Les causeries du lundi

Informal conversation in French open to all interested students, faculty, staff and Francophiles at heart.

Every Monday, 2 to 3 p.m., LA 501.
For information, contact Barbara Klaw or Gisele Lorient-Raymer at 572-5515 or 572-5531.

Brown Bag Readings

- open
- participation not necessary
- read from your favorite author or original work
- fiction and poetry

Spend your lunch hour every Tuesday from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in LA 102.

Communications Society of America Lectures

Wednesday, Feb. 20 at noon in LA 205
Rich Boehne from Scripts Howard.
Wednesday, Feb. 27 at noon in LA 205
Peter Hollister from NKU.
Thursday, March 7 at 12:15 p.m. in LA 104
Judy Clabes, Editor of The Kentucky Post.

The Sociology Student Organization

will meet every Tuesday during the spring semester at 3 p.m. in Landrum Hall, Room 206.

Come join the S.S.O. and be a part of a consciousness-raising group of students who seek to develop their critical thinking skills, as well as provide support for students who want to learn more about Sociology and the world around them.

ASTRO Meetings

Feb. 28, March 7, 21 and 28,
April 4, 11, 18, and 25 and May 2
from noon until 2 p.m.

All meetings in Fine Arts Center 116,
except March 7 in Fine Arts Center 118.

"Test-Taking/Test-Anxiety" Workshop

sponsored by Adult Student Services
of the A.C.T. Center:

Feb. 28 at 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. or 5 to 6 p.m.
Call 572-6374 for this free workshop,
for more information or to pre-register.

"Starting Your Own Small Business"

will be the subject of a workshop presented by the Northern Kentucky Small Business Development Center on Wednesday evening,
Feb. 27 from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

The Media Services

study carrell area, 311 Landrum,
will be open on Saturdays
from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.
If usage statistics show favorable response, weekend hours will be considered on a permanent basis.

Assertiveness Workshop

Wednesday, Feb. 20 from noon to 1 p.m.
U.C. 303. Sponsored by A.C.T. Center.
Call 572-6374.

12-Step Program

An open support group for all who work or who have an interest in a 12 step program of recovery.
Mondays from noon to 12:50 p.m., BEP 301.
For information call Noreen at 572-6497.

Spring Semester Lab Hours (AS&T 370 Only)

Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m. to midnight
Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday, 12 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Women's Prayer Group

Wednesdays from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. BEP 301.
Led by Sister Janet Carr.
For information call 781-3775.

Spanish Conversation Hour

every Thursday at 3:05 p.m.
Landrum 535.
¡Bienvenidos todos!

HIV Testing

provided by the Northern Kentucky Health Department
1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month,
noon to 4 p.m.
2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month,
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
in the Health Office - UC 300.

AA Meeting

Every Sunday at noon in the Newman Center— back of building.
Open discussion.

FEB 20 1991

Sports

NKU Defeats Kentucky Wesleyan 80-48

Lady Norse Stroll Through Conference

JOHN REITMAN
STAFF WRITER

At halftime of Saturday's game with Kentucky Wesleyan, NKU coach Nancy Winstel told her players they weren't getting the job done defensively and that they were a better team than the 36-27 score indicated.

Defense is the one thing Winstel stresses more than anything else in practices, and it has been a trademark of her NKU teams. But Saturday night the Lady Norse came out flat and listless to open the game.

"We were dead," senior forward Christie Freppon said after NKU defeated Kentucky Wesleyan 80-48. "We just weren't in the game (in the first half)."

In the early going, NKU (19-4 overall and 13-1 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference) was not getting back on defense or putting pressure on the ball. This presented an opportunity the Lady Panthers were quick to seize, when with less than five minutes gone off the clock, Freppon was whistled for her first personal foul.

"When I get a quick first foul sometimes I back off," Freppon said. "I let my foul take me out of the game."

Still without the services of senior Kristy Wegley, who suffered a broken nose against Kentucky State two-and-a-half weeks ago, NKU lacks an experienced post player coming off the bench when Freppon or Amy Middleton get into foul trouble or just need a rest. She should be back this week for the return engagement against Kentucky State Thursday in Frankfort. And although freshmen Tammy Schlarman and Roxann Jackson are playing well for NKU, Freppon is one person who is anxious for Wegley's return.

"It's nice knowing you have an experienced reserve on the bench," Freppon said. "It takes a lot off your mind."

Led by forward Alice Shade's 10 first-half points, the upset-minded Lady Panthers took advantage of NKU's lethargic defense for some easy inside baskets and stickbacks.

"Shade was killing us inside," junior forward Valerie Gaerke said. "Our heads just weren't in the game."

After a layup by Wesleyan's Heather Edwards cut the NKU lead to 24-23, with 4:09 left in the first half, NKU turned up the heat and outscored the Lady Panthers 12-4 before heading into the intermission.

In the second half, the Lady Norse came out running and pressing in hopes that it would awaken them defensively.

This seemed to be the perfect remedy for the ailing Norse defense as they ultimately proved too strong for the Panthers.

"If we don't have intensity defensively we don't have intensity offensively," Winstel said. "I told the girls, 'I know and you know you're better than this.' We came out and pressed. The press got our intensity up and kept it up."

"The press helped," sophomore guard Lori McClellan said. "It made us more intense on defense."

The renewed Norse defense forced the Panthers into committing 28 turnovers, and limited Wesleyan to just two second-half assists.

"Every game is important now," Freppon said. "They (Kentucky Wesleyan) were in our way for the conference championship"

NKU, led by Middleton's 18 points and nine steals, gave Wesleyan some of its own medicine, and outscored the Lady Panthers 13-6 in the first six minutes of the second half. A 14-foot jump shot by Gaerke pushed the lead to 16 points with 14:00 left, and put the game quickly out of reach for the Panthers.

"Coach told us to get it done on defense, or to get out and let someone else do it," said Gaerke, who, after connecting on only two-of-five shooting in the first half, paced the Norse with 12 second-half points. "We were more focused on the game in the second half. We came back out with a lot of intensity and everybody hustled. I think our press might have rattled them."

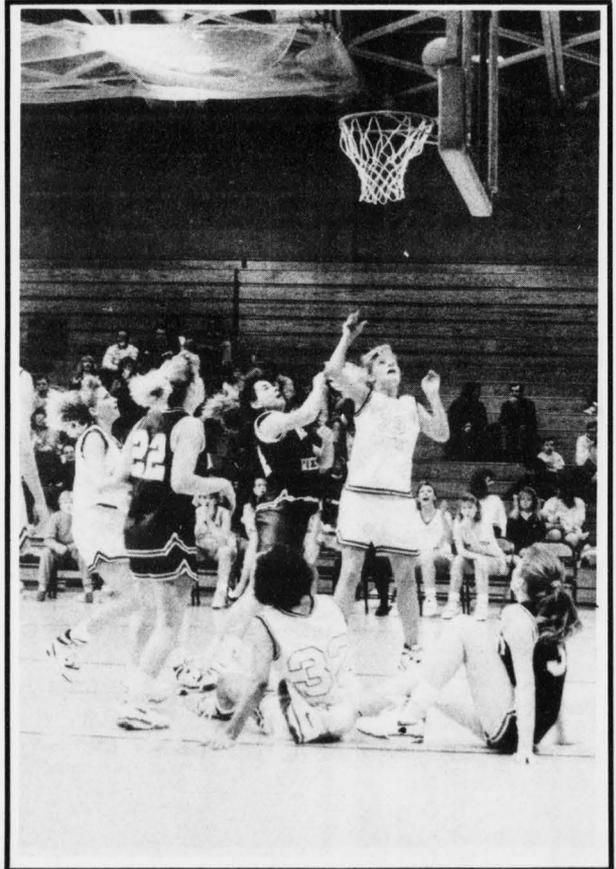
The Norse were also led by Freppon and McClellan with 16 points each. Freppon pulled down 10 rebounds, and Annie Levens added eight assists.

Pleased with the play of her team, Winstel thinks there is still room for improvement.

"The flow of our offense is getting much better, and we are getting more assists every week," Winstel said. "I think we are playing as well as we have all year. But we have not peaked yet."

The victory was NKU's 15th straight over Kentucky Wesleyan. The Norse have not lost to the Lady Panthers since the opening game of the 1982 season.

More importantly the win keeps the 12th ranked Lady Norse in sole possession of first place in the GLVC, one game ahead of Bellarmine. The Belles were a 91-84 overtime winner over IPFW Saturday in Ft. Wayne setting up the NKU-Bellarmine rematch Saturday in Louisville. Bellarmine won the first meeting at Regents Hall, 66-61, on Jan.



WHAT'S UP?—A host of players watch as Valerie Gaerke attempts a shot against Kentucky Wesleyan on Saturday. Northerner photo by Larry D. Riley.

24.

In Thursday's game the Lady Norse dismantled the Screaming Eagles of Southern Indiana 89-38.

With eight freshmen on its roster, USI was totally outclassed in every phase of the game.

The Norse were led by Freppon's 22 points and six steals. Middleton, second in the GLVC in steals, had five thefts and a game-high nine rebounds. The Lady Norse defense claimed 18 steals for the

game, and held USI to 14 of 41 shooting (34.1 percent) for the game.

McClellan, who is among the league leaders in three-point percentage, scored 16 points and was two for two from three-point range. Gaerke also added 12 points, as the Norse hit on 36 of 58 attempts (62.1 percent) from the field.

The Screaming Eagles, who were led by Kim Bechtel's 10 points and seven rebounds, fell to 3-22 overall and 1-14 in the GLVC.

GLVC Showdown Set For Saturday

**BRIAN NEAL
SPORTS EDITOR**

The Great Lakes Valley Conference championship is up for grabs Saturday night when the NKU Lady Norse travel to Bellarmine.

The Belles have been a thorn in NKU's side the past few years by winning four of the last five and three in a row at Regents Hall. That includes a 66-61 victory over Northern on Jan. 24 this season. Bellarmine is the only conference team to beat NKU this season.

Of course to beat Bellarmine, Sharonda O' Bannon must be stopped or at least slowed down. "She is going to score," said Christie Freppon, "we just have to contain her."
O' Bannon, a 5-foot-11 junior who played at the University of Cincinnati her freshman season, scored 24 points and grabbed 10 rebounds in their first meeting.

NKU coach Nancy Winstel doesn't plan on letting O' Bannon beat them their single-handedly and may try to play zone against her.

"It's very possible we're going to play some zone against them," Winstel said. "We are a man-to-man team and I don't think I'm a good zone coach but, there are times when you have to get out of certain defenses.

"We are going to try and make them beat us with the jump shot."

While NKU leads the GLVC, Bellarmine is ranked ninth in Division II. The Lady Norse are ranked 12th in the nation and have won six games in a row. The Belles have won nine straight.

"We psyched ourselves out for the first game," Freppon said. "We were there but didn't play because we were too worried about them. We just have to play our game."

Besides being conference champion, the winner also has a better shot at hosting an NCAA regional. And when tournament time rolls around, playing in front of the home crowd is much easier than traveling on the road.

Women's results

SOUTHERN INDIANA (38)
Bechtel 3-8 4-4 10, Kaiser 2-7 0-1 4, Dennon 1-4 0-0 2, Bullock 4-10 2-2 10, Sweet 2-7 1-2 6, Gentry 0-0 2-4 2, Bradford 1-1 0-0 2, Spaulding 1-4 0-0 2. Totals: 14-41-13 38.

NKU (89)
Gaerke 6-12 0-0 12, Freppon 9-13 4-5 22, Middleton 3-5 2-2 8, McClellan 6-9 2-2 16, Levens 2-3 3-4 7, Jackson 1-2 3-4 5, Slone 3-6 0-0 7, Schlarman 2-2 0-2 4, Moses 4-6 0-0 8. Totals: 36-58 14-19 89.

Halftime: NKU-48, Southern Indiana 20. Three-point goals: McClellan 2. USI-Sweet.

KENTUCKY WESLEYAN (48)
Boyd 2-3 3-4 7, Shade 5-7 2-2 12, Gruen 3-9 0-0 6, Wilson 3-10 2-5 8, Haddix 5-9 1-3 11, Edwards 2-6 0-0 4. Totals: 20-49 8-14 48.

NKU (80)
Gaerke 7-13, 2-2 16, Freppon 8-18 0-2 16, Middleton 8-9 2-3 18, McClellan 7-10 1-1 16, Levens 1-2 1-2 3, Slone 1-3 0-0 2, Jackson 1-1 0-1 2, Schlarman 1-2 2-2 4, Moses 0-0 1-2 1, Wohnhans 1-1 0-0 2. Totals: 35-59 9-15 80.

Halftime: NKU-36, Kentucky Wesleyan 27. Three-point goals: NKU-McClellan.

Men's results

SOUTHERN INDIANA (107)
Bowles 19-29 7-9 45, Stein 3-5 0-0 6, Mutombo 9-16 2-5 20, Johnson 2-9 6-8 10, Schellenberg 6-12 3-4 17, Conoway 0-5 2-2 2, Humphrey 3-4 0-0 7. Totals: 42-85 20-30 107.

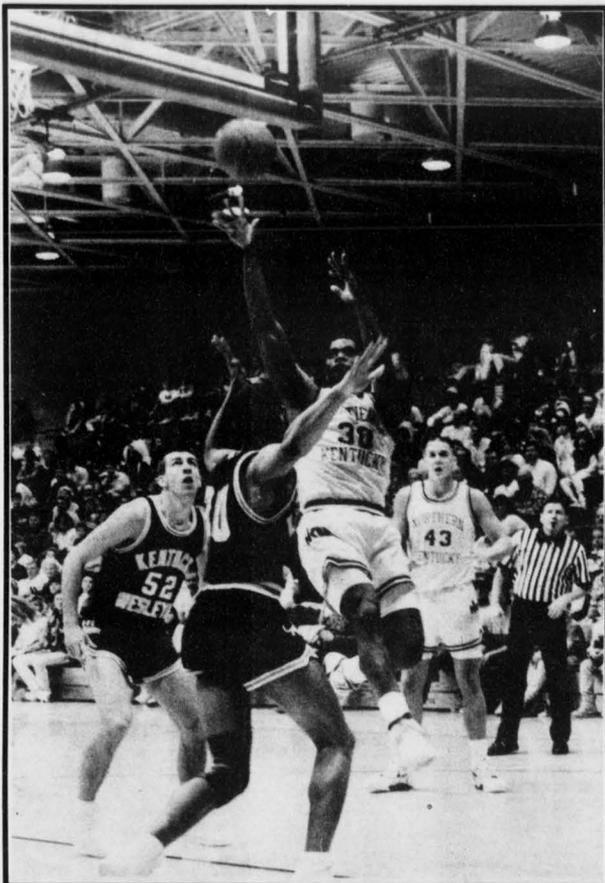
NKU (98)
Marshall 10-22 2-4 24, Matthews 6-18 0-0 14, Svoboda 7-12 2-3 16, Blasingame 7-15 0-0 17, Pangallo 1-5 3-4 5, Wilhoit 1-1 0-0 3, Marbrey 3-5 5-6 11, Brown 2-4 0-0 6, Russell 1-4 0-1 2. Totals: 38-88 12-18 98.

Halftime: Southern Indiana 44, NKU 39. Three-point goals: NKU-Marshall 2, Matthews, Blasingame 3, Wilhoit, Brown.

KENTUCKY WESLEYAN (85)
Crowder 4-11 2-4 10, Mitchell 5-8 0-0 13, Griffin 4-8 2-2 10, Rakes 2-7 0-0 4, Martin 3-11 2-4 11, Baughn 2-3 1-3 7, Divine 5-6 8-8 19, Jones 4-8 1-2 9, Gray 1-3 0-0 2. Totals: 30-70 16-25 85.

NKU (65)
Marshall 2-7 1-2 5, Matthews 3-1 0-0 7, Svoboda 2-8 2-2 6, Phelia 1-4 0-0 2, Blasingame 4-7 0-0 9, Wilhoit 1-2 0-0 3, Marbrey 3-3 4-5 10, Brown 3-6 1-2 8, Shea 1-3 0-0 2, Walz 1-2 0-0 3, Campbell 2-4 0-0 5, Blank 2-2 0-0 5. Totals: 25-62 8-12 65.

Halftime: KWC-38, NKU-34. Three-point goals: KWC-Mitchell, Martin 3, Baughn 2, Divine. NKU-Matthews, Blasingame, Wilhoit, Brown, Walz, Campbell, Blank.



ON THE RUN— Jimmy Matthews goes over Vincent Mitchell in Saturday's 85-65 loss to Kentucky Wesleyan. Northerner photo by Larry D. Riley.

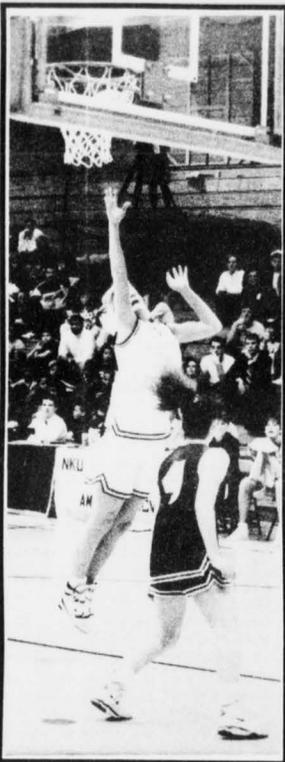
Great Lakes Valley Conference Women's Basketball Standings

Team	GLVC		Overall		Home		Away		Neut	
	W	L	W	L	W	L	W	L	W	L
Northern Kentucky	13	1	19	4	11	2	8	2	0	0
Bellarmine	12	2	21	3	11	1	10	2	0	0
IPFW	11	4	18	6	10	3	7	3	1	0
St. Joseph's	9	5	18	6	9	1	6	5	3	0
Ashland	9	6	17	8	10	4	6	4	1	0
Kentucky Wesleyan	7	8	8	16	6	2	2	14	0	0
Indianapolis	6	8	12	12	7	4	5	7	0	1
Lewis	3	11	8	14	5	6	3	8	0	0
Kentucky State	1	13	3	22	2	8	1	10	1	0
Southern Indiana	1	14	3	22	2	9	1	11	0	2

Great Lakes Valley Conference Men's Basketball Standings

Team	GLVC		Overall		Home		Away		Neut	
	W	L	W	L	W	L	W	L	W	L
Ashland	11	2	21	2	16	0	5	2	0	0
Kentucky Wesleyan	11	2	18	5	11	0	5	4	2	1
Bellarmine	9	3	18	4	10	0	7	4	1	0
Southern Indiana	9	4	15	8	10	2	6	4	0	2
IPFW	5	8	12	10	7	4	5	6	0	0
Lewis	4	8	10	12	8	5	2	7	0	0
Saint Joseph's	4	8	10	12	6	6	3	6	1	0
Indianapolis	4	9	11	12	5	5	4	7	2	0
Kentucky State	3	9	6	15	4	3	1	12	1	0
Northern Kentucky	3	10	10	13	8	4	2	9	0	0

KWC Hands NKU Fifth Straight Loss



Norse Notes

NORTHERN STAFF REPORT

The NKU men's basketball team has received a verbal commitment from Ryan Schrand to play for the Norsemen next season. Schrand, a three-point shooting specialist at LaSalle High School, averages 23 points per game.

LaSalle coach Dan Fleming is a former NKU player and his wife, Melissa Fleming, is an assistant on the Lady Norse basketball team.

The NKU athletic department also announced that junior Jerry Tevis has been suspended indefinitely from the team. Tevis, a 6-foot-5 junior, was averaging 5.7 points per game.

Ilo Mutombo and Chris Bowles achieved school milestones against NKU on Thursday. Mutombo moved into second place on the Southern Indiana all-time scoring list and Bowles' 45 points was a new school-record.

Things are not looking good for the Norsemen. They have lost five games in a row, eight of their last 10 and 24 of their 31 Great Lakes Valley Conference games.

MATT BOHMER STAFF WRITER

The 11th ranked Kentucky Wesleyan Panthers used a swarming man-to-man defense and a deep bench to defeat NKU, 85-65, Saturday night at Regents Hall.

The Panthers held Northern's top three

BALLET ANYONE?— Valerie Gaerke drives for two of her 16 points in an 80-48 win over Kentucky Wesleyan at Regents Hall. Northerner photo by Larry D. Riley.

scorers — Jimmy Matthews (16.1 points per game), David Marshall (14.9 ppg) and Todd Svoboda (10.8 ppg) to a combined 18 points.

Northern did not have a starting player score in double figures.

NKU was able to keep pace with the Panthers during the first half. There were eight lead changes with the largest deficit being seven as Northern trailed 38-31. But, on a tip-in by Brian Shea and a Kenny Brown free throw, the Norsemen only trailed 38-34 at halftime.

In the second half, Kentucky Wesleyan scored the first seven points and quickly built their lead to 45-34.

The Panthers defense forced Northern to 25 turnovers.

Led by Ron Marbre's 10 points, Northern's bench scored 36 of the team's 65 points.

NKU held Wesleyan's All-American candidate, Corey Crowder, to only 10 points and one rebound. The senior forward had been averaging 23.1 ppg and 8.1 rebounds. Jim Mitchell, a Los Angeles Clippers' scout, was in attendance to watch last year's GLVC Player of the Year in action.

Leading scorers for the Panthers were, Steve Divine with 19 points, Vincent Mitchell 13, Kenneth Martin 11 and Tim Griffin with 10.

With the victory, Kentucky Wesleyan's record stands at 18-5, 11-2 in the GLVC. The Norsemen fell to 10-13 and 3-10.

Men's And Women's Basketball Statistics

NKU Men's Basketball Statistics

Player	FG		3-PT		FT		AVG	REB
	FGA	FG%	FGA	FG%	FTA	FT%		
Jimmy Matthews	130/319	.408	51/143	.357	50/84	.595	15.7	133
David Marshall	129/266	.485	14/45	.311	61/75	.813	14.5	130
Todd Svoboda	103/181	.569	0/1	.000	37/59	.627	10.6	187
Greg Phelia	83/192	.432	25/77	.325	19/28	.679	9.1	49
Ron Marbre	51/90	.567	0/0	.000	52/71	.732	6.7	83
Kenny Brown	55/109	.505	11/27	.407	19/26	.731	6.4	47
Nick Pangallo	39/106	.368	4/15	.267	43/59	.729	5.4	28
Deron Blasingame	59/134	.440	17/54	.315	9/12	.750	6.3	25
Chris Russell	19/34	.559	0/0	.000	5/9	.556	2.1	36
Craig Wilhoit	18/61	.295	12/42	.295	6/9	.667	2.5	22
Brian Shea	11/26	.423	1/4	.250	6/11	.546	1.5	33
Jon Campbell	7/15	.467	1/3	.333	4/6	.667	1.9	1
Jeff Walz	5/24	.208	3/14	.214	6/10	.600	1.3	13
Jerry Tevis	50/124	.403	4/23	.174	10/39	.256	5.7	81
Jeff Blank	4/6	.667	2/4	.500	0/0	.000	1.0	2

Team Totals	763/1687	.452	145/452	.321	327/498	.657	86.9	950
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Opponent Totals	731/1473	.496	102/290	.352	418/595	.703	86.2	571
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NKU Women's Basketball Statistics

Player	FG		3-PT		FT		AVG	REB
	FGA	FG%	FGA	FG%	FTA	FT%		
Christie Freppon	177/352	.503	0/0	.000	94/142	.662	19.5	260
Lori McClellan	117/234	.500	34/72	.472	47/67	.702	13.7	68
Valerie Gaerke	96/218	.440	0/2	.000	36/46	.783	10.4	122
Amy Middleton	78/174	.448	0/0	.000	57/74	.770	10.1	146
Annie Levens	54/122	.443	0/0	.000	48/98	.490	7.1	106
Gayanna Wohnhas	26/67	.388	3/14	.214	9/18	.500	3.6	34
Kristy Wegley	21/51	.412	0/0	.000	14/17	.824	3.1	36
Libby Moses	14/33	.424	1/5	.200	8/11	.727	2.2	4
Melissa Stone	16/64	.250	3/24	.125	10/14	.714	2.0	22
Roxann Jackson	19/39	.487	0/0	.000	11/19	.579	2.6	32
Tammy Schlarman	16/30	.533	0/0	.000	9/18	.500	2.0	22

Team Totals	634/1384	.458	41/117	.350	343/524	.655	71.8	939
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Opponent Totals	536/1375	.390	43/168	.256	241/374	.644	59.0	845
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Weekend Roster

USI 'Bowles' Over Norsemen

Women's Basketball
NKU versus Bellarmine
Saturday, Feb. 23 at 6 p.m.
Knights Hall, Louisville, Ky.

Bellarmine Women's Roster

Connie Carroll	Forward	5-11	Sr.
Stephanie Duddy	Guard	5-5	Sr.
Missy Hahn	Guard	5-8	Sr.
Rita Johnson	Forward	5-9	Sr.
Claudia Smith	Guard	5-6	Sr.
Jeanne Cornett	Forward	5-11	Jr.
Angie McGlone	Center	5-11	Jr.
Shannon Miles	Center	6-0	Jr.
Sharonda O'Bannon	Forward	5-11	Jr.
Sandy Vincent	Guard	5-10	Jr.
Kristin Kupper	Guard	5-7	So.
Renata Kuchowicz	Forward	5-11	So.
Jenny O'Bryan	Guard	5-5	Fr.
Becky Robinson	Forward	5-10	Fr.

Head Coach: Charles Just

NKU Women's Roster

Christie Freppon	Forward	5-11	Sr.
Libby Moses	Guard	5-7	Sr.
Melissa Slone	Guard	5-0	Sr.
Kristy Wegley	Center	6-2	Sr.
Valerie Gaerke	Forward	5-10	Jr.
Annie Levens	Guard	5-8	Jr.
Amy Middleton	Center	6-1	Jr.
Lori McClellan	Guard	5-9	So.
Gayanna Wohnhas	Guard	5-8	So.
Roxann Jackson	Center	6-1	Fr.
Tammy Schlarman	Forward	5-10	Fr.

Head Coach: Nancy Winstel

Men's Basketball
NKU versus Bellarmine
Saturday, Feb. 23 at 8 p.m.
Knights Hall, Louisville, Ky.

Bellarmine Men's Roster

Tom Kaelin	Guard	6-3	Sr.
Brandy Monks	Forward	6-7	Sr.
Eric Wilson	Guard	6-1	Sr.
Steve Spurlock	Center	6-8	Sr.
Steve Bringard	Forward	6-5	Jr.
John Ellington	Guard	6-4	Jr.
Tom Schurf Franz	Center	7-0	Jr.
Demetrius Stott	Guard	5-11	Jr.
Quinn Drake	Forward	6-4	So.
John Hartlage	Forward	6-9	So.
Bryan Siefert	Forward	6-7	Fr.
Dave Rettker	Guard	6-5	Fr.

Head Coach: Joe Reibel

NKU Men's Roster

Jimmy Matthews	Forward	6-3	Sr.
Chris Russell	Forward	6-7	Sr.
Deron Blasingame	Guard	6-2	Jr.
Kenny Brown	Forward	6-5	Jr.
Jon Campbell	Guard	6-0	Jr.
David Marshall	Forward	6-4	Jr.
Nick Pangallo	Guard	5-10	Jr.
Ron Marbrey	Forward	6-5	So.
Greg Phelia	Guard	6-3	So.
Brian Shea	Forward	6-5	So.
Todd Svoboda	Center	6-8	So.
Craig Wilhoit	Guard	6-0	So.
Jeff Walz	C	6-3	Fr.
Jeff Blank	G	6-2	Fr.

Head Coach: Ken Shields

BRIAN NEAL
SPORTS EDITOR

Problems for the NKU men's basketball team seem to be mounting. On Thursday, they ranged from Madisonville, Kentucky, all the way to Kershassa, Zaire.

Madisonville's Chris Bowles and Kershassa's Ilo Mutombo pulled a tag team on the Norsemen during Southern Indiana's 107-98 over NKU at Regents Hall.

Bowles, a 6-foot-9, 220-pound forward, scored 10 of his school-record 45 points in the second overtime to lead the Screaming Eagles. He blistered the nets on 19 of 29 shooting from the floor while pulling down 15 rebounds.

Northern coach Ken Shields said that Bowles shouldn't be playing Division II. "He's a true Division I player," Shields said. "He (Bowles) was first-team all-state in high school and went to Western Kentucky. But, he was homesick and wanted to be closer to home, so he went to Southern Indiana."

Mutombo, the older brother of Georgetown's Dikembe Mutombo, didn't accomplish much in the first half. But, when crunch time arrived, the 6-foot-10 235-pound center dominated the backboards. Mutombo only had five points and one rebound at the intermission, but after the dust from two overtimes had settled, he had amassed 20 points and 15 rebounds.

"We were able to use our size advantage," Bowles said. "They would get me the ball down low and tonight, I was able to put the ball in the basket."

Northern only had one post-player, Todd Svoboda, who was any match for the Screaming Eagles twin towers. The rest of the time, Northern had to guard a 6-foot-9 player with somebody who was 6-foot-4.

Svoboda, a 6-foot-8 center, scored 16 points and pulled down 10 rebounds against the taller Screaming Eagles.

David Marshall led the Norsemen with 24 points.

The loss is even more disheartening for the Norsemen because they blew a nine-point lead with 6:17 to play in the game. In addition, NKU had a chance to win in both regulation and the first overtime.

At the end of regulation, David Marshall attempted a shot from the top of the key with five seconds left but it was off the mark and Mutombo cleared the rebound.

The first overtime was a nip-and-tuck affair. With the score tied 91-91, Northern called timeout with 13 seconds left and set up a play. Deron Blasingame took a three-pointer from the top of the key, but it fell short and once again, Mutombo hauled down the rebound.

Blasingame, who has been playing his best basketball of the season recently, was down after missing the game

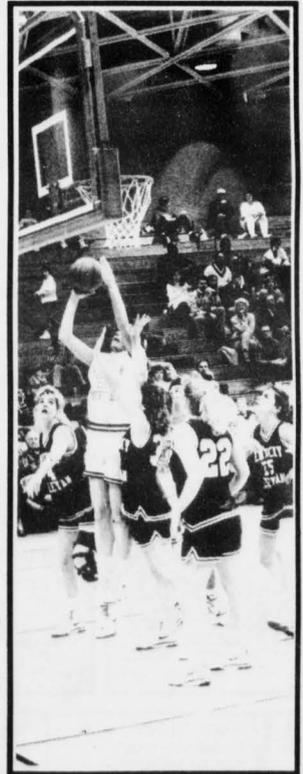
winner.

"I expect to make that shot when the game's on the line," he said. "I always have confidence and I've made that shot before. There was good rotation on the ball; it just fell a little bit short."

After Blasingame nailed a three-pointer putting NKU up 94-93 with 4:22 to play in the second overtime, it was all Southern Indiana. The Screaming Eagles went on to outscore Northern, 16-7.

John Schellenberg scored 17 points and Terone Johnson added 10 for Southern Indiana.

Other top scorers for the Norsemen were Blasingame (17 points), Jimmy Mathews (14) and Ron Marbrey (11).



ABOVE THE CROWD— Three Kentucky Wesleyan players look on as Christie Freppon scores in traffic. Northerner photo by Larry D. Rilely.

Fun Page



Mother Goose & GRIMM

by Mike Peters



ZOO U. by Mark Weitzman



CROSSWORD PUZZLE FUN

ACROSS

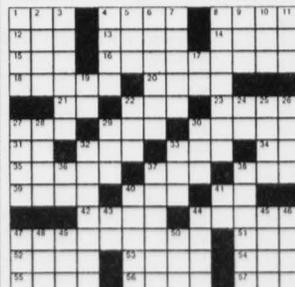
- Engineer's compartment
- Monster
- Ship's complement
- Anglo-Saxon money
- Act
- Kind of bean
- Lamprey
- Delightful
- Small valleys
- Newspaper paragraph
- Ether
- Alternative
- Sums up
- Small rug
- Evil
- Accumulate
- Negative prefix
- Obstruct
- Fixed charge
- Amidst
- Ran easily
- Impediment
- Choose
- Jump
- Mourful
- Italy: abbr
- Consumes
- Stumbles
- Triangular sail
- Lubricate
- Care for
- City in Nevada
- Ocean
- Asian oxen
- Walk
- Suspensive ending

DOWN

- Female student
- Region
- Vote
- Advantage
- Commanded to horse
- Depended on
- Existed
- Symbol for cesium
- Teutonic deity
- Sweet potato
- Fullst
- Fall in drops
- Dispatched
- Small factory
- Antary plant
- Evil
- Weight of India
- Relies on
- Novelty
- Ma's partner
- Container
- Innocent
- Heavenly bodice
- Negative prefix
- Article
- Exord: abbr
- Baker's products
- Harmon. flat board
- Puppers
- Edible seed
- Writing fluid
- Compass point



PUZZLE SOLUTION



STUDENT GOVERNMENT EVENT

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**Tuesday, February 26th
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in the
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11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Sponsored by Student Government

STUDENT GOVERNMENT EVENT



STUDENT GOVERNMENT EVENT

STUDENT GOVERNMENT EVENT

NKU Acts As Mentor

**SCOTT COOK
STAFF WRITER**

Disadvantaged students at Newport High School will soon have mentors from NKU through a program established by the university.

The idea behind the program, Betty Jo Isherwood of local school services said, is to give the students someone they can look up to and encourage them to finish high school and hopefully go on to college.

Clifton McMahon, of the university's local school services office, said the mentor program will give students a vision they might not otherwise have. McMahon said Newport has a bad reputation in the Northern Kentucky area. He believes it isn't true.

"There are an awful lot of good students at Newport," McMahon said.

Isherwood said the 9th- and 10th-grade students targeted by the program are disadvantaged only because they lack financial or parental support.

Isherwood said exposure to campus life could be an important factor in a student's decision to go to college. She said many college students would not be in school if they had not been encouraged to go.

Student Government President Michelle Deeley said the program is important because the involved students might be struggling with seeing the importance of going to college.

She said by participating in the program students may decide to go ahead and attend college. Deeley also added the Kentucky Council Of Higher Education has tried this type of program before and found it to be a success.

NKU President Leon Boothe sent a letter to Deeley in November requesting SG's help in the project. The mentors involved in the program were to originally have been SG representatives.

However, at the SG meeting on Feb. 11, Dean of Students Bill Lamb suggested other student organizations could also be involved. Deeley agreed and said the program should be campus wide and not just limited to students on SG.

Isherwood said the program will be similar to Big Brothers and Big Sisters, but it will be more specific.

The recruitment of NKU students as mentors is the last step in the process. Interested students should contact Deeley at 572-5149.

"I'm hoping it will be a good program if we get student support," Deeley said.

McMahon said Trauth Dairy in Newport is also being asked to provide mentors for the program.

McMahon said the program is important because "the university can set the tone for the community."

McMahon said while the program will begin only at Newport High School he hopes to expand to other area high schools.



Financial Aid Office

1991 - 1992 Continuing Student Application

are now available in the
Office of Student Activities
Administration Center 416.

Application Deadline March 1, 1991

DEAN'S SCHOLARSHIPS

1991 - 1992 ACADEMIC YEAR

Each year, numerous Dean's Scholarships are awarded to recognize and honor outstanding academic accomplishments of students currently enrolled at NKU. Each scholarship will cover full in-state tuition for the academic year.

Eligibility criteria are as follows:

1. Completion of no fewer than 60 credit hours.
2. A minimum cumulative GPA of 3.50.
3. A declared major at NKU.
4. Attendance in fall and spring semesters of the current academic year and completion of at least 18 credit hours over the two semesters.
5. Enrollment as a full-time student throughout the fall and spring semesters of the award year.
6. Students holding other full-year tuition scholarships are not eligible.

Beginning March 1, 1991, application forms may be obtained from departmental offices. Students must submit applications to a faculty member of their major on or before March 29, 1991. Awards will be announced on May 18, 1991.

Our classifieds section is here for you. Send your messages to that special someone.

Page 18

The Northerner

Classifieds

Deadlines for ads and classifieds are Thursday at 3 p.m.

Wednesday, February 20, 1991

SPRING BREAK TRAVEL SCOUT
An I-75 exit guide lists major restaurants, service stations and hotels exit by exit from Michigan to Florida. Over 1,100 listings at 225 exits including McDonalds, Wendys, Shell and Holiday Inns. Only \$6.95. Remit to: The Wuest Group, P.O. Box 30158, Cincinnati, OH 45230.

LEARN TO TEACH AEROBICS!
Workshop Feb. 23, 12-4:30 Rose's Workout Studio, 22 Commonwealth, Erlanger, Ky. For registration call 727-0670.

CHILD CARE Part-time/Evenings Must have own transportation. Child care needed for two children in their home on flexible evening schedule. Call Child Care Professionals 561-4810.

WE NEED SELF-MOTIVATED STUDENTS. Earn up to \$10/hour. Market credit cards on campus. Flexible hours. Only 10 positions available. Call now 1-800-950-8472, ext. 20—Kathy.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share rented, furnished home in Lakeside Park. \$250 + utilities. Convenient to I-275. Call 331-3619.

BICYCLE TECHNICIAN "Huffy Service First" seeking a responsible individual to assemble bicycle and other products in Florence, Highland Heights area stores. Flexible hours but must be available during day to train. Must have a reliable car and basic hand tools. Mechanical experience helpful but not necessary. For immediate consideration call 1-800-952-3687 Ext. 5883. E.O.E.

EVERYONE INVITED to free fellowships meal and worship Tuesday night 7:30 at the Wesley Foundation house, 305 John's Hill Road. Call 572-5629 for more info or a ride. Leave a message.

BE SAFE! Use the student escort service. Call 572-5149 or 572-5738 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Someone will be there ASAP. Sponsored by SG and Subway.

SPRING VACATION! Pike Break II possesses a few vacancies on its jovial journey to Daytona Beach, Fla. Phone 441-0961 for more details.

EXCITING JOBS IN ALASKA
HIRING Men - Women. Summer/Year Round. Fishing, Canneries, Logging, Mining, Construction, Oil Companies. Skilled/Unskilled. Transportation \$600 plus weekly. **CALL NOW!** 1-206-736-7000, Ext. B357

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call 634-1266 or 474-1622

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THE SISTERS OF THETA PHI ALPHA would like to thank all those who participated in our candlelight vigil.



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