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Snapshot:

NEWS

CROWNING: Applications for Homecoming king and queen are available in the Student Activities Office, University Center, room 224. Applications are due Dec. 15. Candidates must be a full-time student of at least junior status, with a 2.5 grade point average.

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NO FUN IN FLORIDA: NKU women dropped both games in Florida against No. 7 Florida Southern 79-68 and Rollins College 80-73. The men won against IPFW 98-73 at IPFW.

Flashback

Dec. 1, 1978



Students and administrators were at odds over the expenditures made with the Student Activity Fee. The university had planned a winter concert for rock 'n' roll performer Leon Russell, but he backed out of a possible concert at NKU. Students were paying \$10 per semester for the fee, and a survey of 150 NKU students showed that students wanted the fee to go to a concert by a two-to-one margin over the next closest finisher athletics. After the concert cancellation, 71 percent of students said they thought the fee should be lowered.

Where we come from

High School of origin for NKU students



1. Campbell Co.	KY	604
2. Dixie Heights	KY	481
3. Highlands	KY	387
4. Simon Kenton	KY	359
5. Scott	KY	344
19. Oak Hills	OH	139
23. East Central	IN	103

Source: Office of Institutional Research

SKY'S THE LIMIT



Jeff McCurry/The Northerner

LaRon Moore slams home two points in a 94-58 win last week against Oakland City College. Moore had 17 points in the win and followed that performance up with a 21-point performance in a 98-73 win on the road against Indiana-Purdue University Fort Wayne.

Renovated Library Suffers Growing Pains

By Jen Uhlinger
Staff Writer

With more \$9.1 million in state funds spent on the W. Frank Steely Library, one would think everything would be in order.

Think again. First, the security system installed in the spring was not set up correctly. "The volume on the alarm was turned down, so people would walk out of the library, sometimes not even hearing the alarm," said Eric Soper, an employee at the library.

Athletic Club Gives Sponsors Lot A Parking

By Angela Vaughn
Staff Writer

Parking at NKU is about to get more complicated. On Sept. 25, NKU's Student Government Association made the decision to endorse a proposal by the Norse Athletics Club to reserve parking for their members during home basketball games. Half of parking Lot A will be reserved for the group of parents, friends and alumni who contribute \$100 or more to the athletic program.

Steve Blake, director of the Norse Athletics Club, said that eight times throughout the basketball season parking would be restricted at 4 p.m. One of these times is during Christmas break. The other dates that Lot A will be reserved are Dec. 1, Tuesday, Dec. 5, Thursday, Jan. 18, Thursday, Feb. 1, Thursday, Feb. 8 and Thursday, Feb. 22. On the days that parking is restricted, there will be yellow tape going from the fenced in power area to the end of Lot A. An attendant will check for permits. Both permanent and temporary signs will direct students.

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Student Aid Sees \$7 Million Rise At NKU

By Jen Uhlinger
Staff Writer

Financial aid at Northern Kentucky University was up over \$7 million for the 1994-95 school year.

"Financial aid is a lot more accessible to students now that we unsubsidized Stafford loans," said Jackie Marshall, associate director at the financial aid office.

Unsubsidized Stafford loans are federal loans that became available to students in the spring of 1994.

"This opened up financial aid to middle income families who weren't able to get aid in the past," Marshall said.

In the past students who had a large family contribution on their Financial Aid Forms (FAF) were usually denied any type of financial aid.

"With unsubsidized Stafford loans, there is no limit on income anymore," Marshall said. "As long as students are in good academic standing, degree seeking and are enrolled for at least six credit hours (half-time) they can receive the unsubsidized loans."

Unsubsidized Stafford loans are slightly different from subsidized Stafford loans. If a student receives a subsidized Stafford loan, the interest subsidy on the loan is paid for by the government while the student is in college. Unsubsidized Stafford loans have no subsidy from the government to pay for the interest on the loan while the student is in college.

"If a freshman received an unsubsidized Stafford loan for \$2,625, the interest on that loan would be approximately \$200 a year," Marshall said. "The student can elect to pay the interest annually, or have it added to the principal."

Loans are not the only type of financial aid at NKU. In the 1994-95 school year, there was more than \$25 million in financial aid processed for students.

Southeast Indiana does not have any colleges in the area, so the state provides aid to urge students from that region to go to college.

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The alarm is set up at the front entrance of the library, in front of the circulation/reserve desk. The volume was turned up last week on the system, which has helped the number of people leaving the library with books to be reduced dramatically.

"The gates are placed too close together for the security system to work correctly," said Mary Ann Winter, Director of Steely Library. The contractor who installed the security system has been back to Steely Library numerous times and is trying to solve the problem. Steely Library is also experiencing

some leaks in the library after heavy rain caused by the construction.

"Through the construction, the leak in the front of the library by the Frank Steely plaque has increased," Winter said.

The leak was there before the construction began, but the restructuring of Steely Library caused the leak to increase, and talks are still in process on who will pay for the problem. Winter said.

There is also a leak on the fourth floor of the library over the study tables. "The leak on the fourth floor is caused

by the heating and cooling unit on the fifth floor," Winters said. "We're trying to go back in each case and get the contractors to come back and fix it."

The contractors fixed several leaks last week, and they are still trying to fix others, said Mary Paula Schuh, Director of Campus Planning.

Another complaint heard by library employees is that students are not able to locate the books they're looking for.

"If a student cannot find the book they want, they should check with the Circulation/Reserve desk or the Reference Desk," Soper said.

Man At Work



Jeff McCurry/The Northerner

Jamie Ramsey, Student Government Association president, works in his office in the University Center in his time at Northern Kentucky University the sociology major has served in SGA, as the student representative on the Council of Higher Education and now as the student representative on the Board of Regents.

Students Won't Use Newport's NKU Village

Yippe! Northern Kentucky University students have a hangout all to themselves.

The city of Newport wants to take out some of their establishments and turn the area into a NKU village.

The Newport Economic Director said that there is an untapped market at NKU that Newport can take advantage of.

Save your money Newport. There is just as good of chance for NKU's students to hang out in Newport, R.I. as they do of gathering in Newport, Ky.

First, NKU is six miles from Newport. NKU students would want to go to any so-called village for lunch between classes. Very few NKU students would go that far to have lunch. There is not enough time.

NKU students will not likely travel to this village on the weekends. Some live too far away to head down to Newport on a Friday or Saturday night. Those students who live closer to Newport already have places that they have gone to for years. That doesn't leave many NKU students who would go to Newport on a Friday or Saturday night. Just about the only people that would go to Newport on a Friday or Saturday night are people that have already been frequenting the strip bars of which Newport hopes to rid itself. Isn't that the dredge the city wants to evict?

This page is for you. Write your opinion and bring it to The Northerner, University Center 209.

Stop Sign Removal Still Causes Problem

Dear Editor

I'm glad to hear good news about problems being fixed. But I need to differ with the view of the article published in *The Northerner*, Nov. 8, 1995, which discussed the removal of the stop sign at the exit from I-275 at Three Mile Road.

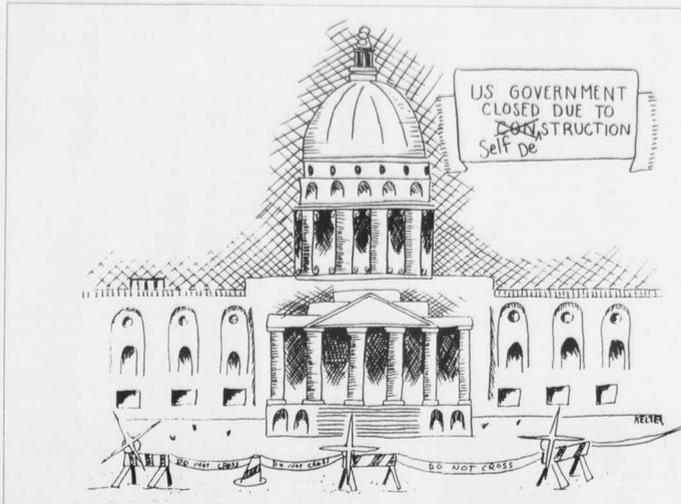
Although I can see how this benefits the majority of the traffic coming to the University, I must speak up for those of us who come up Three Mile Road. We are now forced into the center lane which is a turn-only lane at the intersection of Three Mile and Campbell Drive. If we want to go straight through this intersection, we have to cut someone off and risk life and limb to get over in the curb lane before the stop sign. I can see the time coming that I will have to go straight from the turn-only lane because I was

unable to get over in time.

I would like to offer a possible solution to this problem. I propose that the turn-only lane be changed to allow traffic to turn left or to go straight. Since this intersection is a four-way stop, a turn only lane is really not that essential. Then both lanes could go straight up University Drive toward NKU, and the curb lane could be a turn-only lane onto Kenton Drive (as already exists). The second lane could then continue to Nunn Drive and beyond. At least, then, you have plenty of time to merge with the traffic no matter which lane you have to use to gain access to the campus.

I love creative problem solving, but let's try not to create NEW problems when we do it.

Mary Pranger
Steely Library



Missionaries Try To Buy Members

Dear Editor

A pamphlet from NKU's student activities office describes unhealthy religious groups as isolating, manipulative and controlling. After a recent encounter, I would add persistent, like a used car salesman on a slow day.

I was sitting alone down by Lake Inferior one Thursday afternoon, when a woman approached me. She was an Asian woman with a heavy accent. She seemed kind of hyper, but in a friendly way.

I was just killing time between classes (idle hands) and didn't want to be rude, so I indulged her for a little while.

She said her name was Sara and that she was a missionary from Korea, a missionary to this country. She was raised as a Christian, she explained, and was quite surprised, when she got to this country, at what she saw as a lack of Christian values. (Yeah, I know, but...)

She told me I seemed humble, like her husband, and wondered why I was still single. She reminded me of how hard it is for a person my age (34) to get married, but promised to pray for me anyway.

She wanted to introduce me to her husband whom she said taught at NKU. She made some vague references about a bible studies group they belonged to, and how I may have seen them leading a group prayer in the school cafeteria at lunchtime.

Somehow I couldn't picture this going on in the cafeteria at lunchtime. Her accent made it hard for me to understand, but slowly her mission became clear.

She talked about having me over for dinner sometime. She wondered if I had a car and said that many students don't have a car. She seemed eager to help me in some way.

Finally, she asked me a favor. She wanted me to listen to her read her bible studies text and make sure her English pronunciation was correct. So I sat beside her while she read, following her pen as it guided me through the text.

Her voice filled my head for what seemed like a long time. She didn't pause once to take a breath.

Her pronunciation was perfect except for one word, "relativistic." I corrected her and tried to explain that "relativistic" was the opposite of "absolute," a word that appeared in the same paragraph three times. (Ah, to be anal at will.)

She didn't want to hear all that. She wanted me to read the text out loud. I told her I was starting to feel uncomfortable.

She said that a lot of people say that. "They say we are moonies. We are not moonies! This is a bible study," she explained.

And that, as Robert Frost once said, made all the difference.

The bottom line for religious cults isn't saving lost souls, but selling their program to new members; and they'll promise anything to make that sale: a ride back and forth to school, a prayer for a lasting relationship (yes!), even a membership to a cool bible studies club! How's that for Christian values? Get 'em while you can! Offer ends soon!

Chris Specht

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North Poll

Where Do You Go To Study For Final Exams?

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Adam Diebold
RTV
Junior

"I just study in front of the TV."



Esaias Liagett
Undeclared
Freshman

"I guess home."



Renee Hughes
Theater
Sophomore

"Someplace quiet like the library or my apartment."



Jitana Benton
Undeclared
Freshman

"It will probably be in my dorm room. I study better by myself."



Chris Beiting
RTV
Freshman

"I go to WRFN because it's quiet in the office. Nobody knows where it's at so it's the ultimate place."



Joe Schlosser
Elementary Education
Junior

"The library."

People Suffering Moral Bankruptcy, Collective Amnesia

Every time a human being dies whether by tragic or normal circumstances, humanity as a whole loses. In my view, this is so, because each person God gives the precious gift of life, must have in some way, great or small contributed something to this world. It is therefore with this thought in mind that I, as well as millions of others mourn the deaths of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman. That loss to me, a thinking human being, is a genuine one. I cannot, and will not stoop to use the common cliché "some of my best friends are white", because all members of the human race who love justice and equality, and who morally and ethically seek to uphold those values are indeed my friends. Bearing in mind the foregoing, it should be readily understood why the empty moral cranny of this "justice loving" country in regard to the acquittal of O.J. Simpson makes me angry and amazed at the level of hypocrisy and collective amnesia displayed by many so-called "outraged" observers. Just where do some white people in this country get off, with their pompous outcry and rejection of the verdict? No doubt this article will elicit further "outrage", however, if it is possible for honesty to take center stage, even for a brief moment, let us pause and take a closer look at reality. I am, it should be understood, fully cognizant that the notion of one American reality especially where race is concerned is a myth, in that each group has a collective reality. It is therefore important to note at the onset, that some people will never understand or even wish to under-

stand the basic truths relevant to the central thesis of my argument. Several burning questions come to mind as one conscientiously ponders the hype and self righteous indignation exhibited over these past twelve months. Among these are, how is it possible that there could be such collective amnesia? Was O.J. Simpson not tried by a court of law designed, structured, administered and controlled by those who now bellow the loudest? Was not that court comprised by the common cliché "of his peers", and who was it that controlled the choosing of these "peers"? Was there not reasonable doubt about the "overwhelming" circumstantial evidence presented to that court of law? Was Mr. Simpson allegedly worn by the perpetrator, one of which was supposedly found on his property by one of America's finest, "honorable", "outstanding and respectable" police officer, and is it a fact that the glove did not fit? Was Mr. Simpson not tried by a legal system designed demonstrably so, not to afford him justice? Did Mr. Simpson at any time before, during and after, boast, allude to, or admit to committing the crime, and the same he said for several cases where whites have murdered blacks?

Indeed, the foregoing outlines a series of fundamental questions that some, if not the majority, of white Americans refuse to confront, much less answer. Well let me confront and answer to the best of my abilities these questions, mindful of the fact that some will not see reality as I do, after all denial is a medium of escape that is easy and inexpensive to acquire. First, in regard to

America's sudden collective amnesia: How many times in the history of this nation, recent or past has a white person guilty of murdering a black person, never seen the inside of a court house as a result? How many times can the same be said for a black person guilty or innocent? How many times has a white man or woman been lynched by a black citizen? Recently a local newspaper noted that Hazard, Kentucky was the "last" venue in the state of the public lynching of a black person by white citizens. This occurred during the life span of millions of Americans. How is it possible that you so quickly forget, Emmet Till, Medger Evers and countless others. Secondly, Mr. Simpson was tried in a court of law, which lauds the concept of burden of proof, by as close as we can guess a jury of his peers, yet some white Americans see the verdict as not in their favor, so the jury system suddenly becomes unreliable. Mr. Simpson in reality got justice from a system that was not intended to accord him or any black person in this country justice. This is why dumbfounded with shock, many blacks were happy. Black people did not "rejoice" because Mr. Simpson was set free, or that it was "pay back" as some would have us believe. Black people "rejoiced" because out of long painful experience they for a fleeting moment saw a system demonstrably designed to deprive them of justice, did not work as intended. Thus, the collective amnesia outcry, "My God what is America coming to" by some white Americans is nothing more than the uniformed distressed sigh of those who believe power is slipping from their grasp.

Thirdly, what about the "overwhelming evidence" found by Detective Mark Fuhrman? The glove, blood supposedly found in his car? Have you fully thought why you are so willing to accept these as evidence of guilt, yet so reluctant to accept what you saw with your own eyes such as the Rodney King video tapes? Most black people know why they were not as willing to accept the evidence presented at the Simpson trial, again this is based on long painful experience. Why is it that some white Americans in one breath forget Mark Fuhrman, the history of the LAPD as well as most police departments in this country, while simultaneously having no difficulty believing Mr. Simpson to be guilty. If Mr. Simpson is in fact guilty, he will have to deal with the Almighty God.

Did Mr. Simpson ever boast prior to his arrest or after that he committed the crime. He certainly did not. How then could white America exhibited such collective forgetfulness? How is it possible that people of my generation and older, or even among the younger groups forget the countless times white men killed black people, openly boast of their actions, were never arrested, and if they were, found themselves promptly exonerated by white jurors despite the overwhelming evidence. Must I remind you that it took some thirty odd years for one of those who murdered Medger Evers, and bragged about it, to be found guilty? Can you recall how many times that murderer was set free by successive white juries? What about the others who were involved, their complicity known? What about Emmet Till, Chaney, Schwerner and Goodman?

Do you know those name? Try to understand these are the experiences black people live with every day in this country.

Indeed, none of the foregoing justifies any person taking the life of another and going free if in fact that person committed the crime. What is alarming, however, is how strong and virulent the thirst for "vengeance" is when a black is accused of killing a white, even in the rare case as Mr. Simpson where he is found not guilty, while in the reverse all is delectably quiet on the collective white front. There is even the ridiculous charge made by talk-show-hosts, political commentators, and even college presidents, that the verdict will worsen race relations. What collective reprehensible nonsense, as if there have really been good race relations in this country. What about the Kerner Commission Report released almost forty years ago? Are you conscious of what was said then? Are things any better today? It is very interesting to note that none of the pundits saw fit to issue the same "warning" after the Rodney King episode, the Malice Green murder in Detroit, or the countless other atrocities committed against black people every single day in this country.

Let me suggest, to those responsible for this collective outpouring of "righteous indignation", that you read your history, not only past, but current. Please open your eyes, get a hold on reality, begin to understand yourselves, and turn your indignation in the right direction, that of eradicating the cancer of racial, ethnic, gender and religious hatred that tears at the very fabric of this country. A condition brought on by per-

vasive inequality mandated by law in this country for hundreds of years. The reality of race relations in this country is not one created by black people. The reality is that white people are responsible for racism and its damaging effects on this nation. White racism and power, the power of control that it gives to whites is not by accident, it is a deliberate, conscious policy initiative which have lead to a desired behavior pattern gladly embraced by many whites. Frequently, I see examples of this cancer in class as students share ideas. Recently a young white male student openly stated in class that "Hitler was the greatest mind the world has known, he was a great man, he knew how to get rid of his enemies." He also directed his venom on African Americans. Likewise, recently a young white woman recounted how as a young child her mother slapped her violently for smiling at a young black boy. Hatred is taught, and eradicating this kind of racial hatred can only be done by white people, you have a job to do rather than pretending that racism does not exist.

The holocaust of slavery and its continuing aftermath may be conveniently forgotten by men and women, but it does not end there. Thus I will conclude that this outpouring of a collective high moral ground in regard to the acquittal verdict is patently false. In reality what we are witnessing is a display of the moral bankruptcy that is evident in this country where the question of race is concerned.

Clinton G. Hewan
NKU Professor

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1. Richwood food
2. Brown tint
12. Mince
13. Starle
14. Direction (abbr.)
15. Illusion
17. Cereal grain seed
19. Scapularid likeness
21. Buttery catches
22. Bee's home
24. At this time
26. Smack
29. Regarding (Scott., Archaic)
31. Insect egg
33. 7th Creek letter
34. Rhenium symbol
35. Water barrier
37. Roman household god
39. Transitive (abbr.)
40. Mistake
42. Tactical Air Command (abbr.)
44. 2nd Greek letter (plural)
46. Disavow
48. Tape lightly on shoulder
50. Tedious
51. Former site in Portugal
53. Run again
55. Painful experience
58. Instructional period
61. Presidential nickname
62. Used for sliding friction
64. Anger
65. Family
66. Sugary taste
67. Light-brown Harry

DOWN

1. Wheel on rotating shaft
2. News service (abbr.)
3. Endure
4. Story
5. Mournful poem
6. Mid-Atlantic state (abbr.)
7. Irritate
8. Prayer ending
9. Cane
10. Unit
11. Telegram (abbr.)
16. Change
18. Reserve (abbr.)
20. Evening (poetic)
22. Rabbit
23. Unable to move
25. Sesame plant
27. Flowers fragrant perfume
28. Break down
30. Make setting
32. Can lid
36. Angry
38. Puzzle
41. Has taken a bus
43. Dog
45. Lymphoid tissue
47. Fish egg
49. Slender (archaic)
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Design Class Developing Identity For NKU Village In Newport

By Gabrielle Dion
Features Editor

It may not be long before Northern Kentucky University students will be hanging out in The District.

The District is the formal name that an NKU advanced graphic design class developed to represent the planned renovation of the business district of downtown Newport. Creating the name for the area is one aspect of the class'

goal. Mark Barenfeld's graphic design class has been creating an identity system for the planned entertainment and shopping village on Monmouth Street, which will be geared toward NKU students.

The Monmouth Street Commission gave the class an objective, said Laura Long, Newport's Economic Development Director. The objective was to establish an

identity system which promotes a distinct and positive image for Newport's central business district and ultimately lead to its enhanced physical appearance.

An professor Steven McCarthy serves as a liaison between the Monmouth Street Commission and NKU. The Commission contacted him to ask if a graphic design course would take on the project. Barenfeld, a part-time professor, accepted the offer.

McCarthy said the class is

designing a strong, recognizable visual for the area, which can be used on banners, publications, stationery and signs.

McCarthy, Barenfeld and the class will be part of presenting the identity system at the Unveiling of Monmouth Street's New Identity, which will take place Monday, Dec 11.

The class has been divided into five groups, and each will be presenting their own identity system on Dec. 11.

Each group has done 200 to 300 variations of the identity system, Barenfeld said.

"Nice things are starting to come out," he said. "The outcome has yet to be seen."

"We're slowly but surely refining until we get what we want."

The class is different than other graphic design classes because they have only one project for the semester, when typically they would do four or five.

This project is more like what

"We're slowly but surely refining until we get what we want."

-Mark Barenfeld

the class members will be doing in the real business world, Barenfeld said.

Visiting Professor Performs Her 'Revenge'

By Jennifer Wilson
Staff Writer

On Nov. 21, Bonnie Morris gave her presentation, "Revenge of the Women's Studies Professor." The play gave an account of Morris' life and struggle to gain acceptance and knowledge about women in history and women's studies.

Morris, NKU's visiting professor for women's studies, took real incidents from her experiences and gave them a humorous aspect. She suggested that the audience take events from their lives and

turn them into art as she did to present her play.

It began when she was 12-years-old. She realized she was a feminist because she didn't want to wear make-up, didn't want to pierce her ears and tore down her Donny Osmond posters. Morris said her mother was very concerned about the situation and felt at that age, Morris should be more concerned about her posture.

In 1983, she graduated from college. This radical feminist was the first woman to graduate with a minor in women's studies. She then decided to attend graduate

school to receive a Ph.D in women's history.

This received a negative reaction from friends, family and colleagues. "Why would you want to do that?" and "What are you going to do with that type of degree?" were some of the questions she was asked over and over.

When she was 24 she taught her first class dealing with women's studies. She said that to most of her students (both male and female) this subject was brand new and the information contradicted what they had learned in high school.

She was amazed at the outlook her students had about women in history.

"In the 20th century, women weren't just barefoot and pregnant, they also had power" and "Women are the main victims of

prejudice against women" were statements students made in her class, she said.

Her moment of glory came when she was 28 years old. Harvard University offered her a position at Harvard Divinity School. She saw this as her opportunity to answer those people who asked where a degree in women's history would get her.

Revenge was sweet for Morris. She gave an account of how, while she was moving to Boston, people view women traveling alone. As she stopped at a motel, a man also arrived at the same time. The clerk assumed the two were married and booked in the same room. The clerk was astounded when Morris explained she was alone and wished to have a separate room.

After Harvard, she said a "recession" came along. It never

occurred to Morris that she would not have a job. She also explained the difficulty of finding a position because the topic of women's history was seen as controversial.

She did receive a position at a small school up north. She talked about the interviewing process which she was questioned by 21 people. She taught there for two years before going to teach at George Washington University.

Morris attended every women's basketball game at GWU. She gave a recollection of a particular game in which spectators were frisked and had to go through metal detectors before the men's game.

President Bill Clinton was in attendance.

She told how she pushed her way through the crowd and approached the president. She

thanked him for his work with women's rights and encouraged him to stay for the women's game. He explained he had a meeting but did stay for 20 minutes.

Clinton was the first president to call and congratulate an NCAA women's championship basketball team.

The end of her journey so far brings her to NKU. She said NKU has the best program director of women's studies along with the nicest students.

At the end of the play, she gave the audience the opportunity to ask questions, answer questions she had brought up and give feedback and opinions in general.

She said her goal was to travel around and change people's minds.

New Sorority Makes Name Known By Charity, Events

By Jennifer Farney
Staff Writer

Delta Sigma Theta sorority is making a lasting impression on Northern Kentucky University's campus.

Founded In January 1913, the sorority has grown to more than 185,000 members and almost 900 chapters nationwide.

Delta Sigma Theta colonized on NKU's campus March 11, 1995. Since then it has earned the highest grade point average out of the five sororities on campus under the advisement of Pamela Hill, assistant dean of African American Student Affairs, and Harlette Richard, professor of psychology.

Delta Sigma Theta has participated in various community service projects including a Halloween party at the Northern

Kentucky Community Center.

Every month, Delta Sigma Theta does a program that fulfills one aspect of their five-point thrust. The five points are political, international, educational, mental health and economic.

Delta Sigma Theta sponsored their second annual celebrity Dunk-a-Thon two weeks ago. It also sponsored a discussion titled "Girlfriend, let me tell you . . ." which focused on women and their questions about relationships, academics or prioritizing.

Nationally, Delta Sigma Theta has just built its 22nd house for Habitat for Humanity.

Next semester, the sorority plans to put on a step show and sponsor Delta Week, which is a week of activities including Delta Night at the Apollo, Love Day and the Dating Game.

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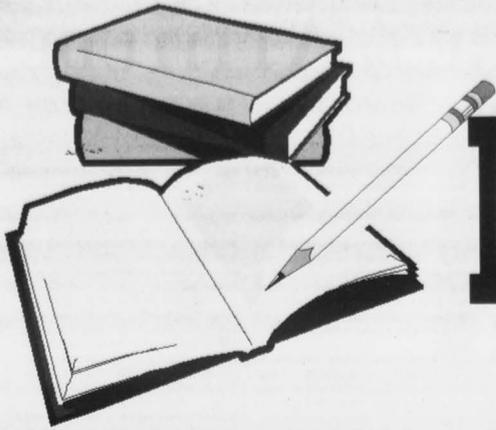


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Those DREADED Final Exams

Dorothy Johnston Pulse Editor



Yes, it's that time of the semester again. Students are less than a week away from what has become to many, make-or-break grades, as finals represent a heavy proportion of their overall grade. Students can either make a plan, budget their studying time, skip the social scene for at least a week and buckle down; or they can procrastinate, go out all week, cram the night before and put forth a half-effort. **WHAT'S IT GOING TO BE?**

Ready or not, here they come. Those inconvenient little land mines we know as exams are upon us.

Some superior being strategically stuck them between the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

Thank-you's aren't in order. We've just finished expressing our gratitude for all life's pleasures. But guess what, exams don't fall in that category.

Nevertheless, while the weatherman is warning you to bundle up, your teachers are harping at you to buckle down. In this final furlong, it's tough to win.

A survival plan is a necessity. Not just a good idea - a downright necessity.

Can the TV.
Cut the phone cord.
Keep the cool ones in the refrigerator.

What is life without these items, you ask. Well, there are several correct answers to this befuddling question.

Life is getting a high enough GPA to keep your financial aid. Life is not having to take that dreaded math class for the third time. And, not to be overlooked, life is not having to lie to your parents.

First of all, wave goodbye to procrastination. If necessary, give it a routing bon voyage. But get rid of it.

Procrastination is your most powerful enemy. It has spies. It knows your weak spots. It will make feel you guilty and then wear you down. It will make you believe you're a born loser.

Even if you don't expect an A in a course, any passing grade can be acceptable (especially in that math class). If you haven't been a star student this semester, strategically placed study hours can pull you

out of the hole. Even little bitty "hours" can help.

Experts say that many short periods of study are better than "cramming" it all in at once. Gramming places a tremendous burden on the memory. So take as many study breaks as you can. Then put your feet up.

Don't expect to study in a room full of chatter-boxes. Silence really is golden at this time of year. Do away with all distractions - they are the enemy's allies.

Remember, this drastic change in your lifestyle is only temporary. Think about it as a small price to pay for fending off the alternative to passing. And who knows, you might even learn something worthwhile in the process.

Stress is inevitable. Even for those annoyingly punctual people with battery-powered organizers, there never seems to be enough time.

Pace yourself. Remember the tortoise and the hare. The rabbit burned out and the slowpoke turtle beat him to the wire.

Focus on the main issues. The Dutch scholar Erasmus said that a good memory should be like a fish net. It should keep all the big fish and let the little ones escape. If you boil down the paragraphs in most text books to a few important concepts, your memory chores will be more manageable.

Try to study the most meaningful information you can at one time. Then put your feet up.

A 1987 study by psychologists Bouzid and Crawshaw said three 20-minute study sessions can produce more learning than one hour of continuous study. Boredom and fatigue make poor study partners.

Here comes the bad news. Surveys have shown that memory is greatly improved when study is continued beyond bare mastery.

Overlearning is your best insurance against going blank on a test.

But you still have time. Not as much as you did yesterday, but quite obviously more than you will have tomorrow.

Remember, bid a fond adieu to procrastination. Now. Then start drumming up ways to make studying easier and more effective. There are lots of little tricks to make the lists of names, dates, or mathematical formulas stick; saying them out loud, for one.

So what if your roommate thinks you've gone off the deep end. Blur those biology terms like they were important. Say them over and over. The more ways you cue your memory, the easier remembering becomes.

When you think you've stuffed your already overburdened brain to capacity, rest it. If you can take a short nap, all the better. Sleeping after study reduces mental interference.

It seals off what you've learned in one session from other blocks of knowledge. When you need to recall something, finding it is easier.

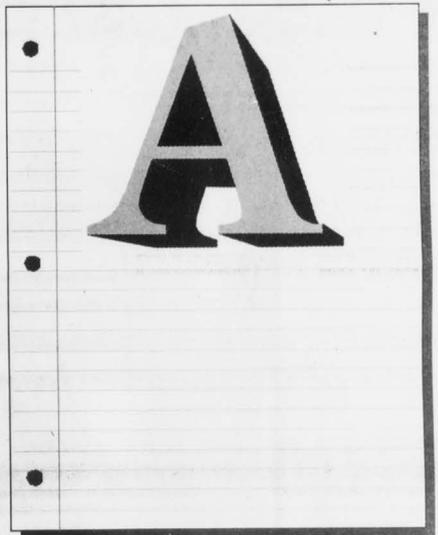
If all this sounds like unwanted preaching, you might have a point. But exam season has a way of bringing all of us to our knees.

We will live through this onslaught of discomfort. We have before and we will again. And again.

That's probably why the powers-that-be stuck exams between Thanksgiving and Christmas. We're not supposed to think life is a bowl of cherries. Or a box of chocolates. Or anything remotely considered simple.

It is your sacred duty to fight back. Make a plan. Your plan. Follow it.

Then smile and put your feet up.



OR



In Their Opinion

FAMOUS QUOTES

"More people than ever before are graduated but not educated."

-Robert G. Gunderson

"Work is not a curse, it is the prerogative of intelligence, the only means to manhood, and the measure of civilization. Savages do not work."

-Calvin Coolidge

"A failure establishes only this; that our determination to succeed was not strong enough."

-Christian Nevell Bovee

"From contemplation one may become wise, but knowledge comes only from study."

-A. Edward Newton



Jeff McCurry/The Northernner

PERRY/SEVERE: Chuck Perry grabs one of his eight rebound a 94-58 win over Oakland City College last week, tying his career high.

CHANGE in ATTITUDE

Senior Chuck Perry Will Be Counted On This Year More Than Any Of His Previous Seasons; The Often-injured Perry Has Vowed To Make An Impact

By Pat McEntee
Staff Writer

Chuck Perry said he wants to go out with a bang, win the conference title, as well as a national championship for the Northern Kentucky University men's basketball team.

Perry, a 6-6 senior forward came from Wehrle High School in Columbus, Ohio, where he was part of three state championship teams. They made it to the final four in his senior year, he said.

"He knows how to win," senior teammate Reggie Talbert said. He brings championship experience from high school. Head coach Ken Shields said Perry knows how to play in the big games.

Playing for a team with a lot of talent is common for Perry. Three of his high school teammates went on to play college basketball, as well. Lawrence Funderburke (Ohio State), Lonnie Jones (Wyoming) and Terry Holliman (St. Francis, PA) played with Perry at Wehrle, he said.

When he came to NKU, it was nothing new to Perry to be put in a situation where he was a role player, because of the talented people he played with in high school.

An injury forced Perry to redshirt his first year at NKU. During his four years at NKU, Perry has suffered a number of

injuries which have sidelined him. As a result of these injuries, Perry has struggled, somewhat, through his first three seasons.

"We need him (Perry) to play and to stay healthy," Shields said.

Talbert said Perry is an excellent inside scorer. Shields agreed, saying he has good post moves and nice skills.

Another senior teammate, Andre McClendon, said Perry uses his height and weight to his advantage.

"He can bang inside when he needs to," he said.

McClendon and Talbert also noticed some intangible qualities that Perry brings to the Norse. McClendon said he brings maturity and effort. Talbert said he brings heart.

As a senior, Perry has the respect of his teammates as a team leader, Talbert said. "He's been through the bad times and the good times."

Defense is where Perry's leadership is seen the most. He can be heard yelling out instructions to his teammates when the opponents are on a fast break, or when they call out a play.

Talk is key on defense, he said.

"It's a way of helping each other out," Perry said.

Perry said he was asked by the coaches to work hard to help fill the void left by the

graduation of Shaft Stevenson and Ryan Schrand. He was also asked to score and rebound more, and to play hard when he gets the chance.

Healty thus far this year, Perry has improved his scoring average from 2.8 to 8.3 points per game. He had 13 points and eight rebounds against Oakland City, last Wednesday night.

Shields said Perry is in the unenviable position of backing two all-conference players in Talbert and junior forward, LaRon Moore. But, he said, he can get anywhere from 8 to 22 minutes per game. Now he is averaging just more than 13 minutes per game.

Perry said his favorite moment from the years he has been at NKU, was winning the Great Lakes Valley Conference championship last season.

"It was a very special moment for the team and myself," he said.

Perry said he wants add to those memories by continuing his consistent play and elevating the team to another GLVC championship. He also wants to help his team take it to another level and win the national championship.

Perry, a radio and television major, said he wants to go into sports broadcasting when basketball is through.

"I like the camera," he said.

Norse Cruise To Easy Victory

By Tim Johnson
Staff Writer

The playing of the national anthem died Wednesday night at Regents Hall, but the Northern Kentucky University men's basketball team didn't in their 94-58 win over Oakland City College (Ind.).

The Mighty Oaks of Oakland City College did manage to win the opening tip, but that was about the only thing they did right. After OCC missed its first shot, NKU's Reggie Talbert started the scoring with a fast-break dunk. OCC tied the game at two, but that was the closest they came to NKU. OCC took a timeout when NKU's LaRon Moore made the score 13-4 with another fast-break dunk.

The Norse continued to control the game offensively and defensively. OCC took another timeout with NKU up 17-8.

OCC's head coach Mike Sandifair told his team, "We're not playing the way we should." NKU's defense was totally disrupting OCC's offense. Not even five minutes passed before OCC took another timeout. At this point in the game, any attempt to regroup by the Mighty Oaks was futile.

The first half came to an end with NKU in complete control of the game. The Norse went into the locker room with a 23-point lead, 53-30. Junior guard Jamie Pieratt led NKU with 14 points and three rebounds. Junior guard Shannon Minor followed with 12 points and junior guard Paul Cluxton added 10.

Before the start of the second half, something weird happened. NKU was warming-up and OCC was still in the locker room. The half-time period expired when OCC finally emerged from the locker room. The Mighty Oaks didn't get a warm-up. The Norse took advantage of this and continued where they left off in the first half.

NKU produced quality shots and the score continued to grow in the Norse's favor. OCC had to do something to try to slow down NKU, so they took a timeout with the Norse up 61-30. Right after the timeout, NKU's Jamie Pieratt hit a three-pointer. This basket really hurt the moral of the Mighty Oaks because after that shot, all the OCC players dropped their heads in frustration.

NKU proceeded to do whatever they wanted on offense. The Norse went on to win by 36 points.

Pieratt was the leading scorer for NKU with 22 points and six rebounds. Moore followed with 17 points and five rebounds, while Minor added 15 points. NKU finished with six players scoring in double-figures.

"I'm very pleased with the play of Jamie Pieratt and Chuck Perry," NKU head coach Ken Shields said. "The whole team played well, but Jamie showed his true talents tonight. Jamie's speed and ball control are very hard to defend."

Pieratt said: "I get a little frustrated when I miss (shots), but my defense rebuilds my confidence. I was making a lot of shots and the shots that I missed were running-out."

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