



In The News



By Mark R. Chellgren
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Legislators say they're inclined to continue to let the Council on Higher Education set tuition rates and not take on the task for themselves.

Influential members of the Senate Appropriations and Revenue Committee said Tuesday they were not inclined to go along with Gov. Bretton Jones' proposal to freeze tuition next year.

"My initial reaction is we ought not do that," said Senate President Pro Tem Charles Berger, D-Harlan. "From a management standpoint, that only makes sense."

Senate Majority Caucus Chairman Nick Kafoglis of Bowling Green said a freeze would hurt universities if more budget cuts come in the future. Kafoglis said the Council on Higher Education should be left with the responsibility.

"I think their record is pretty responsible in not raising tuition unnecessarily," Kafoglis said.

A tuition increase is already in place for the school year that begins in September. During his budget speech to the General Assembly, Jones said tuition should be frozen thereafter and universities should be forced to make cuts to come up with new money.

The presidents of seven of the universities who appeared before the committee were also against the freeze.

Tuition increases have been modest for most of the last decade, amounting to less than \$100 for undergraduate students for any given semester. But the numbers jumped in the last two years.

There was a \$140 increase at the University of Kentucky and University of Louisville for the 1993-94 school year and there will be a \$110 increase in the coming year for a total of \$1,090 per semester.

At the regional schools, the increase was \$80 in 1993-94 and will be another \$40 in the coming year for a total of \$790 per semester.

Tuition in Kentucky generally has been tied to a formula that takes into account the rates at competing institutions and per capita income in Kentucky. But last year, the council decided to review tuition rates annually, instead of every other year.

Under the new council approach, tuition rates would be revised in November this year to take effect in the 1995-96 school year.

Committee Chairman Mike Moloney, D-Lexington, said he had no complaint with the way the council has set tuition and balanced the cost of providing an education and the cost of buying one.

"I think they've done a pretty good job," Moloney said.

Louisville President Donald Swain took issue with Jones' observations that the universities should do a better job with the money they already get. "When it's coupled with tuition, I think it's a dubious policy approach," Swain said.

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By Chris Mayhew
Staff Writer

Hopkins, Yacks Elected Queen And King

Tears fell from the face of the newly crowned queen at NKU's 1994 homecoming during halftime of the NKU/University of Indianapolis basketball game Saturday night.

Nadine Hopkins, a senior elementary education major from Owenton, Ky., and Collin "Tim" Yacks, a senior biology/premedicine major from Anderson Township, were honored as NKU's 1994 homecoming queen and king.

Hopkins is the first African-American to earn the honor of homecoming queen in the history of NKU.

Becoming queen will make a big stride for diversity on campus, Hopkins said.

She considers it an honor to be queen, she said.

"I'm glad that if I try harder and harder, I will accomplish anything I set my mind to," she said.

A committee chose Hopkins from the five finalists, who were chosen by students.

Hopkins is the president of the Black Women's Organization and is involved in numerous activities on campus and in the community.

Yacks, the homecoming king, said he didn't know how to act.

"It's an honor, but I never pictured myself as a homecoming king," Yacks said.

"It means that I get the chance to represent the university in a way other than athletics and academics," he said.

Yacks has played soccer at NKU for four years and was a team captain during the 1993-94 season.



Photo contributed by Terrie Gabis
Tim Yacks and Nadine Hopkins pose after being named King and Queen.

Yacks has also been on NKU's Dean's List three times and holds a 3.6 grade-point average.

Students, faculty and alumni, totaling 1,104, crowded into Regents Hall to watch the game and homecoming ceremonies.

The game's attendance was

the largest of the season.

"Homecoming is a time that gives us a chance to pause and reflect on what Northern means to us, whether faculty, staff, students or alumni," President Leon Boothe said.

It's a chance for the alumni to come back and identify with the institution, Boothe said.

Denise Wells, a junior biology major, said homecoming to her is a time for remembering all those special times, even looking back to high school.

"It's a time to celebrate school spirit and to get involved and show support for your university," she said.

See Pages 8-9

Drivers Cost Station; Drive Off With Gas

By Todd Breitenstein
Staff Writer

The BP station in Highland Heights has been forced to change some of its practices due in part to some NKU students who fill their tanks and then drive off without paying for the gas.

The station at U.S. 27 and Hidden Valley Drive has lost as much as \$450 monthly in drive-offs since the business reopened after remodeling on Nov. 8, said station manager Judy Miller.

Miller said, however, she saw the same blue Grand Am, which had an NKU decal, drive off without paying for gas twice. When she saw the car a third time, Miller walked out to the car and wrote down most of the Ohio license plate.

"They have not been back on the lot," she said.

A pay-for-gas-first policy was instituted by Miller's

supervisor, Miller said.

"I did not want to go to pay-first," she said.

Miller assumed people who drove off were testing the newly opened station to see what they could get away with, she said.

Drive-offs have never been a problem before now. They occur because employees cannot see all of the pumps in the new layout of the station, Miller said.

The thieves usually work in pairs. One person comes into the store to buy something while the other person drives off, she said.

The drive-offs are not necessarily only NKU students, Miller said.

"I do not put any percent of the blame on NKU students," she said. "It just happens."

The pay first policy works well, although there was \$20 worth of drive-offs last week, Miller said.

In The Deep Freeze . . .



Photo contributed by Joe Fish
This driver attempts to scrape ice that had frozen on her vehicle's windows. Temperatures last week averaged in the teens and twenties.

News

Stop for Pedestrians?

Nunn Drive can be a very dangerous walkway for some students who tell tales of almost being hit in the crosswalk.

Page 4

Northern View

Homecoming 1994

Take a pictorial view of NKU's oldest tradition — Homecoming.

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Sports

Lady Norse Take it to the Hoop!

The Lady Norse keep their NCAA tourney hopes alive by escaping the claws of the Indianapolis Greyhounds.

Page 10

Basketball Player Suspended

Talbert arrested; faces assault and other charges

By Tom Embrey
Sports Editor

NKU men's basketball player Reggie Talbert faces four charges following an incident outside Norse Commons on Sunday Feb. 6.

Talbert assaulted Department of Public Safety Officer Eric Roberts and attempted to grab Roberts' gun, according to police reports.

Talbert struggled with Roberts and Public Safety Officer Kyle. According to police reports he began kicking officers after he was handcuffed.

The report also stated that Talbert admitted to smoking marijuana laced with cocaine.

Talbert has been charged with public intoxication (excludes alcohol), disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and fourth-degree assault of a police officer, according to police reports.

The police were responding to a pulled fire alarm when they arrested Talbert.

Talbert's case will go in front of Judge Daniel Guidugli Thursday.

Talbert has been suspended indefinitely from the basketball team.

Talbert transferred to NKU from Dartmouth College. He is from Lexington, Ky., and attended Lexington Bryan Station High School.

He played in 14 games for the Norse and is the team's leading shot blocker (2.5) and rebounder (6.5). Talbert could not be reached for comment.

Viewpoint

The **Northerner** 

Established in 1970

Stacey Durbin
Editor-in-Chief

Lee McGinley
Executive Editor

Todd Nolan
General Manager

Pat Moynahan
Adviser

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

Opinion: Give It Up

This is the first in this week's series of "Why Can't They Just Let It Rest?"

We're all familiar with the Bobbitts. Wife Lorena severed husband John's penis last year.

We've heard all about their trials; John's for allegedly sexually assaulting his wife and Lorena's acquittal of malicious wounding.

We thought after the end of last month's trial that would be the end of the saga.

Sadly, we were wrong.

The Associated Press reports "Lorena Bobbitt's mailbag runneth over." It seems the fascination continues.

Mrs. Bobbitt has received 86 letters, cards and packages from seven countries and 24 states. She's even received religious messages, checks and a few hate letters, AP reports. One gift came as a plastic meat cleaver.

Bobbitt, too, has not escaped the limelight.

Last week, Bobbitt, his parents and two brothers appeared on the "Montel Williams Show" to tell their side of the story.

The audience of course heckled the man.

What is America's sick fascination with folks like the Bobbitts? From Jeffrey Dahmer to the Menendez brothers to Charles Manson, America seems to worship the bizarre.

Even the conservative Greater Cincinnati area seems to be afflicted with this odd obsession. Bobbitt made an appearance after his November trial on WEBN's Dawn Patrol.

Which brings us to another point: We wonder how many copy-cat cases will follow. If they can get so much publicity, so much money and both be acquitted, what's to stop others from following suit?

Before you buy your movie ticket, realize the money you spend feeds this twisted fascination.

Sorry Lorena and John - we just don't feel sorry for you anymore. Actually, we never did feel sorry for you. Quit whining.

TEST QUESTION # 1236
IS THIS: A) THE NEWEST ROLLER COASTER?
B) THE NEWEST POT HOLES AT NKU?



Traditional Weddings Will Cost Money; But Isn't It Worth Every Penny Spent?

I can identify with the writer of last week's *The Soapbox* column entitled "Spending Less Means More Fun, Memories."

I remember as a little girl sitting Sunday morning at church planning my wedding.

My friends and I made crude drawings of the altar - complete with rows of candelabras adorned with sprays of flowers. We listed the names of our bridesmaids and what color dresses they would wear.

The writer suggested that a woman's dream wedding would cost between \$10,000 and \$250,000.

Although I agree that weddings can cost a pretty penny, I have to disagree with the writer's statement about having a big wedding just to impress family and friends. I know about the cost of a wedding - I'm planning one right now.

Don't get me wrong, I have entertained the thought of just taking off and going to a small chapel down in Gatlinburg and getting the whole thing over with. You're just as married, right?



From the Basement

By Stacey Durbin

Yes, you may be just as married if you marry in Gatlinburg or in your home church, but to me, having a wedding that includes family and friends is my dream wedding.

During the first stages of planning the wedding, I wanted to include every one of my 19 cousins, and I wanted to try to please everyone involved. That was stressful.

After I made up my mind that the day was for me and my fiancé, I stopped trying to please everyone else and began planning the wedding for just us.

I still am including many of my cousins and the rest of my family in various ways. It wouldn't be the same without including those guys in my wedding. I am less stressed out now that I know that my

friends and family will love my wedding no matter how much or how little we spend on it.

Planning a wedding is a lot of fun as well. It's exciting to ask the people who have meant the world to you if they will take a part in the wedding. It's fun to pick out what music you want played at the wedding, and who is going to sing your favorite love songs.

It's exciting to hear that your friends are planning on coming to your wedding and planning on having fun at your reception. Again, the day wouldn't be the same if I didn't have the love and support of my friends and family.

Although I hate to rag the writer of the article, I have to comment on the final sentence: "Oh, don't worry, you'll still get gifts."

If that's the main focus of having a big wedding - don't do it. It really isn't worth the expense if all you're after is getting gifts.

I honestly do not care about getting gifts. Don't get me wrong, yes, it would be nice to receive gifts, but I don't want any of my friends not to attend the wedding just because they can't afford a gift.

The best gift that my friends could give me on my wedding day is simply being there for me and with me.

I understand that each couple has ideas and specific plans for their special day; I have to lobby for the traditional wedding. Oh yes, I'm sure that flying off to an out-of-the-way place to get married is romantic and fun and something that the couple will remember for a long time. But I want a day that not only I will remember but that will be special for my friends as well.

Stacey Durbin is a senior journalism major and is Editor-in-Chief of *The Northerner*.

Opinion: Let Her Skate . . .

Enough already with the Tonya Harding publicity. It seems every news minute and every front page is spent dealing with this seemingly jealous figure skater (with a questionable past), her sometimes husband (currently her ex), her bodyguard (arrested), a hired hit man and a plot to take fellow skater Nancy Kerrigan out of the ice rink and out of Harding's way to victory.

Okay, so you know the whole story already. So do we and we're tired of hearing it.

Yes, let Harding skate in Lillehammer and let Kerrigan and every other woman skate figure eights around her. Hey, we'll watch the Olympics just to see her.

It will be a sort of poetic justice to watch Kerrigan accept her medal while Harding watches from the sidelines. Another pleasing thought - just imagine the look on Harding's face as she watches Kerrigan rake in the endorsement dollars . . . Mmm. Good.

SGA Spotlight

Dear Students,

I hope you had fun last week during Homecoming. Activities Programming Board put on many activities from the boxer shorts sale to a sand castle contest in the University Center.

I would like to congratulate all of those who were on court as well as the Homecoming King Tim Yacks and Queen Nadine Hopkins.

Student Government Association sponsored a reception for alumni and guests at the Pomplio Alumni House. President Leon Boothe as well as Rep. Jim Callahan and Judge-Executive Clyde Middleton of the class of '74 and their wives attended, just to name a few. I would like to thank Nancy Perry, alumni director, Francine Wagner and the whole Alumni Council for hosting the event.

In the up-coming week, SGA will be working on a fall break. The Calendar Committee has invited an SGA representative to come and speak at their next meeting. I hope to report more about this issue in up-coming articles.

Last week, Brian Ellerman, SGA committee chairman of Grievance and Affirmative Actions sponsored a gripe day. I hope to be able to report to you about the results in next week's report.

If you need help or information, call the SGA hotline at 572-5149.

In Northern Pride,

Nathan Smith



Nathan Smith

The Northerner Staff

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NORTHERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

Wednesday, February 16, 1994

Letters to the Editor

President Applauds NKU Staff

Dear Editor:



Boothe

in an extraordinary fashion to maintaining basic campus operations, particularly those who labored outside.

Such individuals cleaned our roads, sidewalks and parking lots; maintained our heating system; policed our grounds; served the students in the residence halls; processed payroll and student loan checks and performed many other basic functions

during a very difficult week.

Every year it seems our staff is faced with some new challenge, and I am so proud that this staff always goes the extra mile. You are a credit to this university. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Leon E. Boothe
President
Northern Kentucky University

Guidelines For Writing Letters to the Editor

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

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

Letters must be signed, include a statement regarding affiliation

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Guidelines for writing guest columns

Guest Columns

Guest columns written by students, faculty or staff are welcome and encouraged by *The Northerner*.

Columns must be no more than 800 words long. When submitting a column to *The Northerner*, please add a tagline to the end of the article that includes a statement about yourself. That statement should include your name, classification, major and hometown.

to *The Northerner*, University Center Room 209 by Friday 3 p.m. before the next publication date.

Organizational Talk
Student organizations may take advantage of the Viewpoint column entitled "Organizational Talk."

Organizational Talk allows student organizations to spotlight their group and to announce special events, meeting

times, and also may present special topics for discussion.

Organizational Talk may be written by a member of your own organization and should be submitted to *The Northerner* by Friday 3 p.m. before the next publication date.

For more information on writing guest columns, call *The Northerner* at 572-5260 or visit *The Northerner* offices in UC 209.

The North Poll

By David Vidovich and Leah Maines

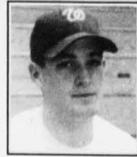
What's your favorite sport in the Winter Olympics?



Jennifer Bailey
Junior
History

Figure skating

"It's beautiful and graceful."



Jeff Miller
Sophomore
Pre-Engineering

"What sports are in the Winter Olympics?"



Paul Schwarber
Sophomore
Elementary Ed.

Hockey

"There's a lot of violence."



Heyu
Senior
Ancient Civ.

Snow Melting

"I can blow a lot of steam."



Serida Lowery
Junior
Criminal Justice

Ice Skating

"It's just so graceful."



Keith Masminster
Senior
Mental Health

Free Style Skiing

"It's new."

Accepted at
more schools
than you were.



It's everywhere
you want to be.

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The Soapbox:

Non-Traditional Testing More Suitable

By Sherri Dumford
Contributing Writer

Here we are well into the semester and mid-term exams are fast approaching. For many of us, the dread of preparing for these exams has already set in.

Most of us hate to be tested. After taking mid-terms and releasing all this pent up energy from our gray matter, we will feel relieved to be able to clear our minds of everything we just crammed into it and begin worrying about final exams.

Wouldn't it be nice, especially for non-traditional students, to have more project oriented exams rather than tests focusing on memorization?

I just don't believe traditional testing actually challenges our knowledge of the subject as much as it measures how much we can cram into our short-term memory bank three days before an exam.

An informal survey of 28 seniors at NKU indicated an overall dismay over the types of exams typically given. Most claimed they only retained 15 percent of exam material.

The students surveyed felt exams should be configured to be more relevant to work-life and less to academia. This is a very valid concern since more than 40 percent of students at NKU are considered non-traditional (students above age 25).

**Most (seniors)
claimed they only
retained 15 percent
of exam material.**

As older students, we generally come with a work history and a strong desire to gain something valid from higher education. Because what we are trying to excel at is a work-type environment, it would seem logical to test us in a manner that is meaningful to on-the-job real life experiences. This is not a plea to take the stress out of exams - though it would be nice. It is a plea to have more creative relevant types of tests.

If you are faced with a work situation, your options are not

given in the form of true and false. Major decisions require critical thought and research, and may be best answered if treated as a project - researching the purpose of a new home, investments or switching careers.

I've had the opportunity to attend other universities in the area, and have compared notes with friends who have attended other colleges. My experience tells me that NKU has creative and talented instructors that are among the finest of educators. Let's tap that creative energy. A team of NKU's educators and students could be brought together to further study and understand what would be more appropriate exams to meet the testing needs of students. Non-traditional testing may not be suited for all types of classes, but the focus should be to challenge our minds in a way that requires understanding and application - not memorization.

Sherri Dumford is a student in Paul Ellis' persuasive writing class, English 391.

NKU
Student Government
Association

works for you!

Call the SGA Hotline at 572-5149

NewsBits
News Bits

Parking Goes

Portions of a faculty/staff parking lot and a student lot will be closed after 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

The lower portion of Lot J and part of Lot I will be reserved to accommodate guests attending the opening night benefit performance of "Anything Goes" Thursday.

Making Up
Is A Varied
Thing To Do

Dirty snow and salt scum on cars are not the only leftovers from the snow that caused classes to be canceled the second week of the semester.

One history professor requires students to outline two chapters in the text. A political science professor notifies students to expect a memo about the change in the syllabus; so far, everything is pushed back a week.

Provost Paul Gaston's Jan. 28 snow memo directed individual professors to adapt appropriately to the lost class time under the supervision of their department chairs, which would be supervised by their college deans.

Academic individuality shone. For instance, the history department requires syllabi changes in writing, as required by the dean. The changes will go on file and be spot checked from time to time, said Michael C. C. Adams, history department chair.

Adams's intent is to make sure students understand the concepts the weather caused them to miss - not merely names and dates, he said.

On the other hand, the biology department must adapt to lost laboratory time and not names and dates.

"We're trying to include material in labs missed into other labs," said Jerry Warner, biology department chair.

The department was instructed to not increase laboratory time, such as labs on Saturdays, because of the logistics problem it would cause for students, Warner said.

Warner asked faculty to provide him with changes in the syllabi. The dean asked Warner to send him notification when the last time is made up, he said.

The education department let students decide their fate. Education department chair Dale Lawver asked faculty to provide students with alternatives and let the students vote on them, he said.

"It is an opportunity for students to agree to changes," Lawver said.

Education students voted on such alternatives as starting class early, making up the days missed and reading additional materials and reporting on them.

The voting resulted in two faculty members scheduling make-up classes. Others will assign additional readings and hand-outs to students, Lawver said.

Anxious Students Look Both Ways

Pedestrians Nearly Run Down In Crosswalks On Campus; It Happens All The Time, Student Says

By John Bach
Staff Writer

Though signs read "Stop for Pedestrians," crossers beware as some drivers are not stopping for people at crosswalks.

"I was about half way through the crosswalk (on Nunn Drive between Landrum and the Science building) and I saw the car out of the corner of my eye," said Dawn Riegler, a senior biology major. "I heard the car speed up. I looked and it was coming right at me. It swerved into the other lane and

passed about a foot in front of me."

Riegler obtained the car's license plate number and reported it to campus police. They receive about two or three complaints of drivers failing to stop for pedestrians a semester, said Don McKenzie, the assistant director of the Department of Public Safety.

"We make every effort to locate the driver of the car," McKenzie said.

The feeling of anxiety to quicken the pace to avoid being hit by a rushed commuter has

been shared by many on campus.

"It happens damn near all the time," Larry Banfield a junior journalism major, said. "People just aren't slowing down for crosswalks and pedestrians aren't looking before they step out."

In Kentucky, DPS cannot cite a driver for not stopping for pedestrians unless an officer witnesses the violation. The officer would then pull the offender over and issue the driver a state citation which carries a \$67.50 fine.

If they receive reports of a

repeat offender of this violation, the name of the driver would then be turned over to Bill Lamb, dean of students, McKenzie said. The dean could administer sanctions against the person.

Impatient and inattentive drivers have not always had just close calls with pedestrians.

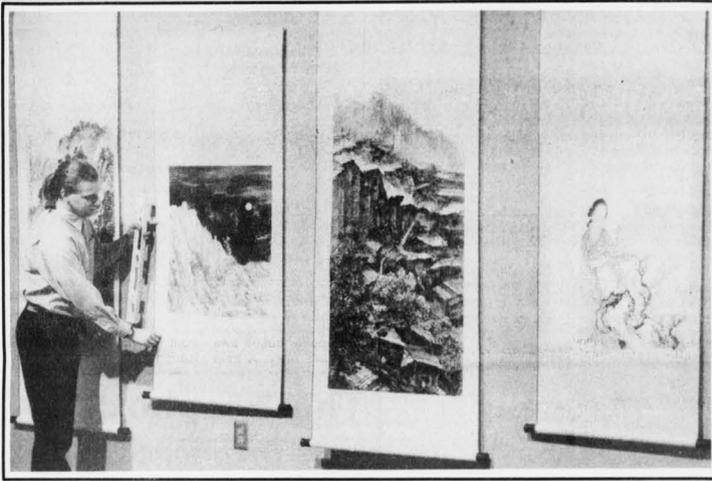
"We did have an incident where a young lady was brushed in the leg and knocked down by a car," McKenzie said. "She wasn't seriously injured.

We got the two parties together and they settled out of court."

"Pedestrians need to make a point of only crossing at crosswalks, and drivers need to make an effort and pay attention," Riegler said.

There are plans to close Nunn Drive, which runs between most of the parking lots and buildings, McKenzie said. The road will only be used by pedestrians, so a large number of pedestrian driver confrontations will be eliminated.

Checking It Twice To Make Sure It's Nice



Gallery Director David Knight perfects the hanging of paintings last week in a new Fine Arts Center exhibit.

Art lovers can see the show, "Contemporary Calligraphy and Painting from the Republic of China," in the Third Floor Gallery until March 11.

Also running simultaneously, "The Art of Theater" and "The Calling," can be viewed from from 9 a.m.-9 p.m. during the week and 1-5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Photo Contributed by Joe Ruh

KSU To Fill Gaps In State's Black History; Will Raise Funds For Center In March

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Kentucky State University wants to develop a center to help historians fill in the gaps of black history in the state.

The historically black school in Frankfort will launch a fund-raising campaign to establish the Center of Excellence for the Study of Kentucky African Americans on its campus.

"It won't be a museum," KSU President Mary Smith said.

The center will house documents and exhibits, but it will do more, Smith said. It will be a place where scholars can tell people about the culture and contributions of Kentucky's black citizens, and it will provide information and analysis that can be used in developing public policy.

KSU expects to have enough money to start construction within three years.

From her own academic career in teaching education, Smith knows how many gaps exist in the history of blacks. She said information about black cultural and historical figures often was lacking.

For example, to learn about Louisville's blacks of the 1840s, a historian had to persuade an elderly man to let him see 150-year-old documents that were

stored in a box under the man's bed.

To discover what life was like for black Kentuckians during the Civil War, a history student must go to the records collection at the National Archives in Washington.

And historians who want more information about a civil-rights movement in the state in the late 1890s don't know where to look.

Filling those gaps is important for everyone, said John Hardin, a historian at Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green.

"As we're moving into an age of cultural pluralism, it will be vital for everyone to be familiar with African-American culture," said Hardin, who has taught at KSU and has written a history of the university.

The university's \$5 million fund-raising campaign will start in earnest with its first Celebrity and VIP Weekend, March 25-27 in Louisville.

The school is bringing in many entertainment and sports figures for the weekend, including actor and singer Robert Guillaume, who will be the weekend event's honorary chairman and will give a

concert March 26.

The event, which will include golf and tennis tournaments, also is expected to draw such sports figures as Joe Morgan, the former Cincinnati Reds star, and Lenny Lyles, the former Baltimore Colts star who's now a Louisville businessman.

Leonard Herring, a tennis tournament producer and publicist from California who is helping KSU plan the weekend, said he expects it to raise about \$250,000 for the center.

The event is being held in Louisville rather than Frankfort because Louisville has the hotel and sports facilities necessary, Herring said. Louisville also is home to 1,200 of the 6,000 alumni with whom KSU is in touch, said Kenneth Miller, KSU's director of institutional advancement.

Invitations to the weekend event will be mailed to KSU alumni and other guests next week, Miller said.

The university plans to hold large fund-raising events annually, though the kinds of activities will vary from year to year, Miller said.

Ice Trappings



Photo Contributed by Joe Ruh

An up-close appreciation of Mother Nature's icy ways, which blanketed the scenery last week.

Anecdote

When a reporter questioned French novelist Alexandre Dumas incessantly about Dumas' mixed race ancestry, Dumas finally replied that his great-grandfather was a baboon. "A baboon, sir," Dumas replied. "A baboon! Which means that my family begins where yours ends."

-From *The Little, Brown Book of Anecdotes*, Little, Brown and Company, 1985

Wednesday, February 16, 1994

**DPS FILES • DPS FILES
DPS FILES • DPS FILES**

Friday Feb. 4

•12:02 a.m. Gold chain bracelet found in the Natural Science building on the second floor near the elevator.
•1:16 p.m. Car keys found in the Landrum Academic Center on the second floor. Returned.
•Checkbook found in LA on the first floor. Returned.

Monday Feb. 7

•9:58 a.m. Vandalism was reported in the LA 429 honors lounge. A staff member reported ongoing problems: scratched tables, snowballs thrown at students, covers removed from books and wall hangings removed from walls. A periodic check of the area by DPS was requested.
•1:16 p.m. A student's blue Nissan was towed from a reserved space in Lot J. \$45.
•4:28 p.m. A brown leather purse was found in the Fine Arts building on the fourth floor. Returned.

Sunday Feb. 6

•3:02 a.m. A residential adviser called the Department of Public Safety because of a disturbance outside Norse Hall.

When the officers arrived, they saw two men running from a room. The officers tracked them down on the second floor. The two men said there was an altercation in a back bedroom.

When the resident was questioned, she said she had been wrestling with her brother. Officers told the two men to leave campus. Several of the people involved had been drinking.

•12:26 p.m. Alarm activation - intrusion in the Business-Education-Psychology building on the second floor. An unknown staff member reported hearing an alarm in room 268. Officers found nothing wrong. The alarm did not come across the DPS alarm panel.

•9:56 p.m. A DPS officer was assaulted in the half circle outside of Norse Hall. The offense was drug related. The officer received minor injuries.

Tuesday Feb. 8

•7:50 a.m. Keys on a Domino's pizza key ring found in the Albright Health Center room 308.
•11 a.m. Keys found in parking Lot D.
•6:05 p.m. Car accident. The driver of a 1986 Ford Escort asked his passenger if it was OK to back out of the space in Lot M. The back window of the car was icy. The driver backed out and hit a 1987 Honda Accord. No damage to the Ford; minor damage to the left middle of the Honda.
•10:17 p.m. Cambridge organizer found in the Applied Science and Technology building room 400. Returned.

Wednesday Feb. 9

•1:07 a.m. Gold men's Pulsar watch with a black face found in the health center men's locker room.

•12:40 p.m. A faculty member's red Nissan Maxima was towed

from Lot J. It was on the DPS tow list because of outstanding citations. \$150.
•2:03 p.m. A faculty member's red Chevrolet Cavalier was towed from Lot J because it was on the DPS tow list. \$60.
•2:38 p.m. A student's brown Honda Civic was towed from Lot J because it was on the DPS tow list. \$90.
•Date and time unknown. Keys found in LA room 205.

Thursday Feb. 10

•4:40 a.m. Diamond stud earring found in the health center weight room.
•1:26 p.m. Book stolen from Natural Science building. \$10.
•2:10 p.m. A student found a vinyl change purse in the Norse half circle. Returned.
•3:48 p.m. Theft from a student. \$59.
•6:32 p.m. Harassment - possible stalking. Officers responded to BEP. A woman said a black Corvette followed her onto campus into Lot G. As she walked to BEP, she heard someone call her name, but she didn't turn around. The voice sounded like the same person from whom she had been receiving harassing phone calls. Officers told her to call DPS for escorts to and from class and to notify her local police department about the phone calls.
•8:20 p.m. Glasses found at the bus stop in front of LA.

Compiled from Department of Public Safety reports.

Baby, It's Cold Out There



Photo Contributed By Joe Ruh

Students hustle away from the Natural Science Center in the cold temperatures of last week. A fresh coating of ice glistens on the bare trees in the background.

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Northern View

The Naked Student



By M.M. Hennessy
Columnist

Gravity

I woke up today to find my car wrapped in black paper. A silver balloon floated from the aerial antenna. Emblazoned on the front was a tombstone with the legend—R.I.P.

It's my birthday; I'm used to this kind of sick humor. I should be; I have five brothers. Wrapping my car in black could have been anyone's idea, and I even managed to laugh as my fingers froze together while tearing the tissue away from my car.

What I didn't find to be very amusing was a comment made to me the night before by one of my brother's, who happens to never age, like Merlin, he actually youths.

Here's the scenario: I am sitting around the dinner table at Mom's listening to (or pretending to listen to) the macho-one-up-manship conversation of the male constituency of the family. Suddenly they remembered the next day was my birthday, and they turned on me like a pack of hungry hyenas.

Stealing myself for whatever criel, old-age jokes my brothers could come up with, I leaned back in my chair trying to look casual as I grinned nonchalantly around the table. I probably looked more like someone constipated than unconcerned. I often like to think I appear braver than I really am.

Right on target, the arrows of aging jokes began to fly. But like the trooper I am, I fielded each one with a nod, a grin or a few choice words. Except there was one that must have hit a sore spot, although I would sooner have swallowed drain cleaner than let the perpetrator know he had hurt my feelings.

The comment was this: Aren't you getting to the age where you should be thinking about a face-lift?

Feigning indifference, I prepared to go home. But something about that remark must have stayed with me, because while driving along, checking out my mug in the rear view mirror looking for crow's feet, I almost drove into the back of a garbage truck. I mean, I missed a collision by a fraction. Over a wrinkle, for god's sake.

By the time I got home, this notion of aging was beginning to etch its way into my vain little brain like battery acid. I hate to admit it, but I disrobed and stood in front of the full length mirror checking out my stuff for signs of time-ravaging.

It was there all right. I couldn't believe it! Surely my rear end didn't hang down that far this morning. What held it up yesterday? And the view from the front was even scarier. I had an immediate image of that cartoon granny who used to appear in *Playboy Magazine*—the one with breasts that resembled bowling pins. And then it hit me. Of course! It was gravity that was the enemy. Maybe I could fight back. Yeah, maybe I could outsmart it. What about duct

'... Anything' Goes For Laughs

By David Vidovich
Staff Writer

"I'll Do Anything," the latest release from Columbia Pictures, refers to the attitude of a struggling middle-aged actor that needs to find work to support his new family.

We first meet Matt Hobbs (Nick Nolte) as a young man who, in 1980, nearly wins an Academy Award.

After a good start, Matt's career sours. At present, good roles have been

hard to come by for Matt. He lives in poverty in a tiny run down apartment in Los Angeles.

One day, his ex-wife calls to say she can no longer care for their daughter.

When he picks up the four-year-old Jamie (Whitni Wright), he finds a spoiled, rambunctious brat.

Needing to find work to take care of his new family, Matt calls his old friend Kathy from Popcorn Pictures.

Joely Richardson, last seen as Melanie Griffith's foil in "Shining Through," plays Kathy.

Kathy sets up a screen test for Matt, and takes his daughter to an audition for a new TV show where the little girl becomes a hit.

This film was originally planned to be a musical, but the songs were cut in post production.

The movie stands well as a comedy, but it might have been fun to see Nick Nolte belt out a song.

Only in Hollywood are the kids the most intelligent, stable and funny members of the family, and like most productions out of Hollywood, this movie has a happy ending that smells of a sequel.

"I'll do Anything"

Rated PG-13

Showing at Showcase

Northerner Rating: 7



Ralph Nelson/Columbia Pictures

Nick Nolte stars as a gifted character actor who is unexpectedly forced to take on the care of his wildly unpredictable six-year-old daughter (Whitni Wright), in James I. Brooks's "I'll do Anything," a Columbia Pictures release.

Alcohol Awareness Will 'Promote Wellness'

By Jamie McKinney
Staff Writer

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week (NCAA) provides information, activities, motivational speakers and awareness. Feb. 21-25 is NKU's first Alcohol Awareness Week.

The importance of this program is to "promote wellness and create healthy lifestyles," said Susan Mospens, personal counselor and part-time director of Alcohol Awareness Week. The Health, Counseling and Testing Services is also providing information not only for drug and alcohol abusers, but also for friends and families of

abusers, she said.

"We are a resource for information," said Mospens.

Director of the NCAA at NKU and prevention coordinator, Mary Wilfert said this program is significant to students because they are now taking on adult roles.

The program will give the participants the tools for making healthy choices, she said.

The coordinators of the program are not there to tell students to "just say no," but to educate about the inappropriate times to drink alcohol, Wilfert said.

Mospens and Wilfert said they hope this will give students the knowledge to deal with persons involved in drug and alcohol addictions. Students who miss

classes because of a hangover should consciously address the fact that it affects their success.

"Learning is impacted if the student is having a problem," says Mospens. Students perceive everyone is drinking, when in reality, the majority are not, Mospens said.

To gain insight on this program, Wilfert has had discussions in University 101 classes. She and

others have found that the students are willing to express opinions and openly relate to drug and alcohol abuse, she said.

Persons involved in this program include an advisory committee of faculty, staff and students; a student intern; Activities Programming Board; Drug and Alcohol Prevention Services (DAPS) and Student Government Association. During Alcohol Awareness Week a vehicle damaged in a drunk driving accident will be displayed. Information about other local DUI vehicles will also be displayed.

"Tell it to the Wall" will take place; it is an activity in which students write on a brick how

alcohol has affected their lives.

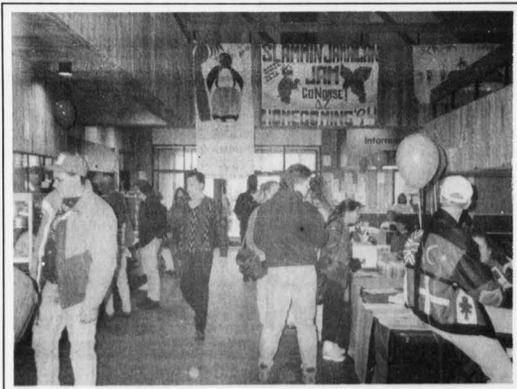
The wall will stand in UC all week. Thursday Feb. 24, motivational storyteller David M. Williams will make a presentation. "Stories my imaginary grandfather would have told me if he hadn't been drunk," will be presented by Williams is at noon Feb. 24 in the UC Theater. Williams will remain after the presentation in UC 303 for further discussions.

Student Government Association, will have a table in UC to provide information on drug and alcohol awareness.

The providers of the NCAA

See Awareness, Page 14

Let's Get Organized



Chris Mayhew/The Northerner

NKU students gather information during last Tuesday's student organization rally in the University Center. Student organizations use the rally to give students information about campus organizations and to conduct fund raising.

Professor's Book Now Documentary

By Jamie McKinney
Staff Writer

An anthropology professor at NKU said she has found excitement in having her own book published and later becoming the focus of a television documentary. Charlotte Neely, author of "Snowbird Cherokee: People of Persistence," published in 1991, said a documentary on Snowbirds is expected to air on public television this fall.

The Snowbird Cherokees are a group of 400 Indians in North Carolina, she said.

She has been associated with them for nearly 20 years. In that time, she said she has lived with the Cherokees for one year and visits every summer for at least a week.

"Snowbird is both the most traditionalist Cherokee community and the Cherokee community with the most intense, long term relations with the local whites," Neely

said in her book.

The documentary was first proposed by Rich Panter. He expressed an interest in filming the Snowbird Cherokees. At present, he is filming and producing the documentary in North Carolina for South Carolina Public Television.

The documentary will contain interviews and music that show the Cherokee culture as well as the Cherokee language.

Theda Perdue, a professor from Lexington, is another assistant to the documentary. Neely said she and Perdue share a common interest.

"We've known each other since the beginning of time," Neely said. James Hoggood said he is supporting the documentary at NKU. Some of the assistance appears in the forms of supplies and finances, and so far, everything is running smoothly, Hoggood said.

"We're really proud of her exceptionally good work," he said.

Alcohol Awareness

Of the 58,893 accidents involving licensed drivers of motor vehicles in 1990, 14,060 (28.7 percent) were the result of alcohol involvement. 32.8 percent of motor vehicle accidents resulting in fatality were caused by drivers under 25 years old.

- U.S. Federal Highway Administration, Selected Highway Statistics and Charts, annual

Who Said It?

After ordering a pizza he was asked if he would like it cut into four or eight pieces. "Better make it four. I don't think I can eat eight," he answered. Who is this famous butcher of the English language?

Yogi Berra



Old Fashioned Pick Me Up



Vid Vidovich/The Northerner

Sophomore Kevin Hibbitt watches art major Tiffany Briching collect twigs for her art project.

Extravaganza, NKU Woman Focus For Black History Month

Associate Dean Helped Start 'Celebration Of Blackness'

Richard Wiley
Staff Writer

NKU will salute Black History Month with an extravaganza of events.

Pamela Hill, associate dean of African American Student Affairs and Ethnic Services has contributed to the celebration.

The main event is "Cultural Extravaganza: A Celebration of Blackness" to be held on Feb. 16 at 7 p.m. in Greaves Concert Hall.

"The 'Celebration of Blackness' is not just an extravaganza of music and dance, but it is a special moment to honor who African-American people are in America and where they are from," she said.

African-Americans are a powerful people who have done great things in America—regardless of how they were treated by others, Hill said.

The artistic part of the program will include a prelude of African-American spiritual songs, dramatic interpretation, African dance and poetry reflecting African songs, including South African freedom songs.

Hill and Delta Sigma started the original "Celebration of Blackness" 11 years ago, while Hill was a student at Langston University, a primarily African-American institution in Oklahoma.

The first "Celebration of Blackness," was a tribute to African-American women who showed perseverance, success, pride and sisterhood, Hill said.

The program expanded in 1984, as music, dance and a poetry recital were added to solidify the heroes of African-Americans in America, she said.

The Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and the Women's Center will honor African-American Women Feb. 22 at 7 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

Jeff Jordan, the president of Alpha Phi Alpha, will give an award to the most outstanding and accomplished African-American, female student at NKU. The recipient will be chosen from five finalists, he said.

"The Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity wanted to pay tribute to black women because Black History Month seems to only acknowledge black men," Jordan said.

Alumni Of NKU Honored

Staff Report

At last Friday's Alumni Awards Banquet, NKU recognized its distinguished graduates and the professors who influenced them.

The Outstanding Alumnus Award went to Sheri Lynn Rolf, a 1978 graduate of NKU.

After graduating cum laude with a degree in biological sciences, she has conducted clinics for the Crow Northern Cheyenne and Sioux tribes.

At present, she practices otolaryngology and head and neck surgery in Billings, Montana.

Rolf is a Major in the Medical Corps of the Army Reserves and is licensed to practice medicine in Kentucky, Ohio, Montana and Tennessee.

She is also an accomplished

musician having performed with the Billings Symphony, and is a member of the music faculty of Rocky Mountain College, where she teaches the clarinet. She has also served as a member of the Louisville Orchestra.

At NKU, Rolf was a member of the karate team and secretary of Biological Society. She was the president of Louisville's medical class of 1981.

Rolf is working toward a masters degree in Aeronautical Science from Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University.

Three NKU graduates were given the Special Recognition Awards. Stuart A. Oehrle of Cold Spring, classes of 1987 and 1988; Arnold E. Caddell of Burlington, class of 1977; and Janet Weigold Bryant of Cincinnati, Class of 1988 won this

award for service to the university and distinguishing accomplishments.

NKU's Distinguished Service Award for community service was awarded to Ken Gunkel of Bright, Ind., class of 1973; John R. Niener, Jr. of Lakeside Park, classes of 1977 and 1988; and Daniel T. Guidugli of Alexandria, NKU class of 1974 and Salmon P. Chase College of Law class of 1978.

The university also recognized four faculty members for their accomplishments.

Professor Emeritus Richard Ward, Assistant Professor Russell Proctor II, Associate Professor Danielle Roemer and Professor Robert Collier were awarded the Strongest Influence Award for their lasting impacts on the nominating alumni.



Joe Ruh/NKU

(l. to r.) Associate Professor Lynn Ebersole, NKU alumna Peggy Kelly, Bradley Finn husband of Sheri Lynn Rolf (far left), the Outstanding Alumna of 1993.

Black Soldiers Of The Civil War Deserve Glory, Professor Says

By David Vidovich
Staff Writer

The Black soldier in the Civil War has been written out of the story, an NKU professor said last week.

Michael C. C. Adams, chair of history and geography, spoke on "The Black Union Regiments in Charleston and the Sea Islands During the Civil War."

The Military History Lecture Series in honor of Black History Month presented, last Monday,

the overlooked story of African-American soldiers in the Civil War.

"One part that has been cut out is the story of the black soldier," Adams said.

"Charleston was a symbol (of) Southern rebellion," Adams said.

Fort Wagner guarded Charleston and had to be attacked first before the city could be captured, he said.

The Union attack on the fort

began with an artillery bombardment, Adams said.

The shelling ceased as the soldiers from the all-black 54th regiment approached the walls.

Rebel soldiers came out from deep underground shelters under the fort to man the walls, he said.

They began to lay down accurate fire on the approaching Union regiment.

The Union line shattered, but continued on, Adams said.

At 100 yards, the white commander of the 54th regiment, Robert G. Shaw, ordered his men to run to the wall of the fort, where Shaw and most of his men perished that day.

Scenes were shown of the battle for Fort Wagner from 1989 film "Glory." The film depicted the history of the 54th regiment.

Matthew Broderick played Col. Shaw in the film.

At the beginning of the war, the North used blacks strictly for labor, he said. Later, blacks were allowed to enlist as soldiers.

Secretary of War Edwin Stanton promised black soldiers equal pay and benefits, Adams said. However, Congress reneged by twice lowering the pay of black soldiers.

"After the war, black soldiers went home to be forgotten," he said.

"My kid is in the fifth grade and

they studied the Civil War," said freshman Selena Murdock. "Only a small paragraph was mentioned about black soldiers."

Mark Regensburger, a senior, said history through the 54th's battle for Fort Wager got lost in history because of its timing. "Ten days before was Gettysburg and 10 days later was the battle of Vicksburg," he said.

"Black regiments were not covered well by correspondents or historians," Adams said.



Michael Adams

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Dermatology
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232-DERM (3376)

Facial Acne

"I'm glad that my accomplishments have paid off."

1994 Homecoming Queen Nadine Hopkins



Joe Ruh/NKU

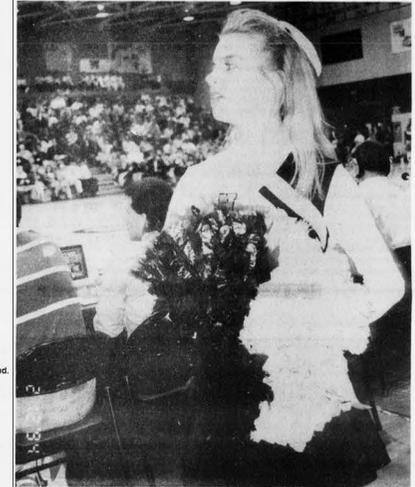
Nadine Hopkins

Nadine Hopkins' accomplishments include Black United Students Member of the Year. She is the president of Black Women's Organization and a member of Norse Leadership Society. She is involved in the Mentorship Program at Holmes High School. She works with the elderly at Owen County Manor.



Akivi Katokos (second from left) congratulates Homecoming Queen Nadine Hopkins (center) as fellow court members Tracey Nader (far left), Stacey Durbin (second from right) and Becky Cox (far left) stand by and applaud.

Stars of NKU Homecoming 1994



Watching with anticipation, an NKU cheerleader takes in homecoming ceremonies during halftime of the NKU/Indianapolis men's basketball game.



(l. to r.) President Leon Boothe, 1994 Homecoming King Tim Yacks and 1993 Homecoming Queen Katie Heywood watch as Regent Alice Sparks crowns Nadine Hopkins Queen.

NKU's music fraternity raises the roof with its rendition of the "Star Spangled Banner" before the homecoming basketball game.



Tim Yacks

Tim Yacks is an NKU Presidential Ambassador and a member of Norse Leadership Society. He is a captain on the soccer team, and has coached youth soccer since 1990. He has been on the NKU Dean's List for three years and has also been Academic All-GLVC three times.



Joe Ruh/NKU

"It's an honor, but I never pictured myself as homecoming king."

1994 Homecoming King Tim Yacks

Norse Keep NCAA Hopes Alive

By Tim Curtis
Staff writer

The Indianapolis Lady Greyhounds came into Regents Hall Saturday night trying to win for the third time, but the Norse sent the Lady 'Hounds yelping back to Indianapolis with a 73-66 loss.

Norse junior center Angel Donley was once again a force in the paint as she tied a career high with 28 points in 39 minutes of play. She also pulled down 10 rebounds to complete the double-double.

The Norse guard tandem of junior Amy Moreland and senior Gayanna Wohnhas complemented the inside play with timely outside shooting.

Moreland finished with 11 points and Wohnhas poured in 16.

Wohnhas, coming off a Feb. 18 surgery for a broken nose, played with a protective mask and a cumbersome knee-brace from a previous injury.

"She wasn't even going to play, but she told me before the game she wanted to," Norse head coach Nancy Winstel said.

Wohnhas said the main thing she was worried about before the game was being able to breathe.

"I was huffin' and puffin' out there," she said.

At times, the game looked more like a hockey game than a basketball game. Bodies were constantly hitting the floor at both ends of the court, as both teams combined for 42 personal fouls.

The Lady 'Hounds came out of

the gate quickly as they posted an early 17-10 lead. Their small, scrappy man-to-man defense and full-court pressure forced NKU to commit turnover after turnover.

Within a four minute span, the Norse climbed back to within two behind eight Donley points.

Moreland gave the Norse their first lead with a three-pointer at the 5:49 mark of the first half.

The lead was short-lived though.

Indianapolis guard Melissa Graham took the ensuing possession and let loose a three-point attempt.

Swish!
The Norse countered with a Wohnhas three-pointer and a Jana-Staley-driving-lay-up to build the lead back up to six.

Graham, leading the Great Lakes Valley Conference in assists, stepped up once again for a three-pointer and drained it.

With a shot release as smooth as Tennessee whisky, Graham was deadly behind the arc, making five of nine attempts in the game.

"She's (Graham) a heck of a shooter," said Winstel. "She hasn't scored a lot this year because she's had to handle the ball for them."

Graham had to pick up the slack for the Lady 'Hounds because their leading scorer, Ann Hensley, sat out most of the first half. Hensley was averaging 17.3 points-per-game but had only six first-half points.

After five lead changes, the

halftime score was NKU 41, Indianapolis 37.

Indianapolis seized a 45-44 lead four minutes into the second half with six unanswered points.

A pair of Donley free throws, however, gave the Norse a lead they would never relinquish.

Still, Indianapolis just wouldn't go away. They kept closing in on the Norse lead, but every time they scored, the Norse scored also.

When Graham hit yet another three-pointer to make the score 61-60 NKU, Winstel called a time-out.

The Norse responded with six straight points to go up 67-60 with 2:26 left in the game.

After Graham hit two free throws, Winstel put 5'11" sophomore center Stephanie Jordan into the game to guard the 5'4" Graham.

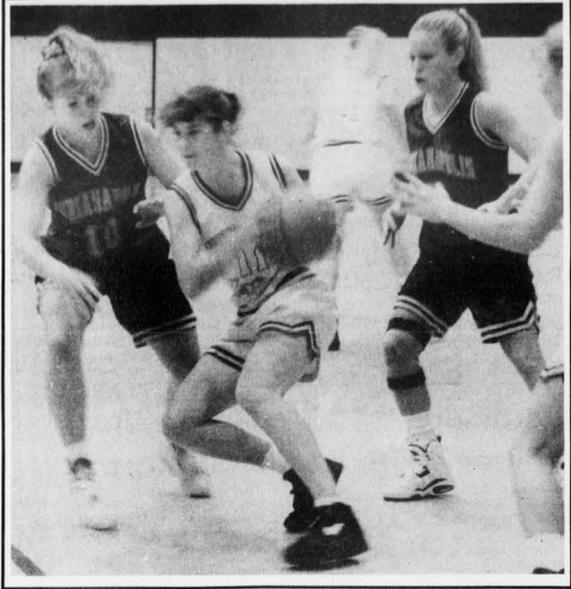
"(Coach) told me to keep her from even touching the ball," Jordan said.

With Jordan in her face, Graham commenced to throw a pass just past the outstretched arms of her intended receiver, and out of bounds.

The Lady 'Hounds were then forced to foul. The Norse went six for six from the line to seal the victory.

Defensively, the Norse were stingy. They held Indianapolis to a better three-point percentage (35) than regular field goal percentage (33).

Indianapolis has been a thorn in the side of the Norse for the past three years, winning four of the last five contests before Saturday night's defeat.



NKU's Amy Moreland found herself alone in a crowd with the ball during the game against the University of Indianapolis Greyhounds. The Norse have won six out of their last seven and are in second place in the GLVC.

Photo courtesy Terrie Gabie

"I don't know what it is about Indianapolis, but we always struggle with them," Winstel said.

Donley said, "We really

wanted to get this team back." The victory pushed the Norse to an 8-4 GLVC record. More importantly, it keeps their hopes of an NCAA tournament

bid alive, said Donley. The Norse are currently ranked fifth in the Great Lakes Regional Poll, of which the top six teams go to the tournament.

Greyhounds Hand Men Third Straight Conference Defeat

By Tom Embrey
Sports Editor

Home cooking has given the NKU men's basketball team a severe case of indigestion. The Greyhounds escaped with a 92-90 win despite the Norse getting two attempts at the game winning shot.

The loss was the team's fifth in seven Great Lakes Valley Conference tries at home. They are the only undefeated road team in the GLVC (5-0), however.

"We need to get out of here (Regents Hall)," junior Ryan Schrand said.

"I thought people liked playing at home. With this team we are just the opposite," he said.

Things looked good early for NKU. Strong shooting and some spectacular plays late in the first half enabled the Norse to grab a 43-38 halftime lead.

The Norse shot 53 percent from the field partly due to high percentage shots like a rim-rattling dunk by senior Antoine Smith.

Smith started the fireworks when he broke free on a fast break and rammed home two of his 14 points with a two-handed overhead slam to cut the 'Hounds lead to 32-31.

Indy answered with a lay-up. The Norse burned the nets for threes on their next four possessions including a 35-foot buzzer beater by junior forward Shaft Stevenson as the half ended.

The 'Hounds, foaming at the mouth like rabid dogs, attacked the Norse with a 14-4 run to snatch the lead back, 52-45.

"The first five minutes of the half we didn't play sound defense and we didn't have the patience we needed on offense," NKU head coach Ken Shields said.

The Norse got right back in the game when Stevenson worked loose underneath and was fouled as he converted. The three-point play cut the lead to 51-48.

Junior guard Ryan Schrand hit two technical free throws and the lead was one, 51-50. Then Indy looked to their backcourt to lead them.

They responded. Guards Ferrell Lucas and Noi Chay, who combined for 11 first half points scored 15 each in the second stanza.

The tandem poured in 18 of the 'Hounds next 23 to open up a 77-67 Indianapolis lead.

The Norse chipped away at the lead behind Stevenson.

He scored 15 points in the second half including 11 of 12 from the free throw line.

"They backed off and cut off my penetration," Stevenson said.

"(They) forced me to go to the boards (to score)."

The Norse continued their climb when freshman Jamie Pieratt stole an inbound pass and fed junior Ryan Schrand for a lay-up, cutting the 'Hounds' lead to 84-79.

"Our press got us back in the game, but then we would foul them and they would make their free throws," freshman Shannon Minor said.

"It was just like last week. We kept trading and trading and we were never gaining anything."

The lead shrank to 87-83 when Pieratt went to the free throw line with two shots.

The Norse had made 21 of 23 charity tosses for the game. Pieratt missed both.

Despite the miss, the Norse had a chance to win the game with 15 seconds remaining.

Shields said the last play of the game was designed to free up Schrand for the shot.

"It (the play) was a shuffle cut with a staggered double pick, we ran it to perfection," Shields said.

"When Shannon (Minor) got the ball on the reversal he had a good look at the basket."

Minor elevated from 24 feet and let fly with his attempt.

He missed.

"I short-armed it," Minor said.

The Norse got one last chance following two missed free throws but a desperation turnaround jumper from near mid court fell short.

"It seems like during our eight game win streak, no matter how far down we got, we had that little feeling inside like we knew we were going to win," Pieratt said. "That feeling isn't there right now."

The Norse are 10-10 and 7-5 in the GLVC. Indy improved to 13-7 and 7-5 in the GLVC.

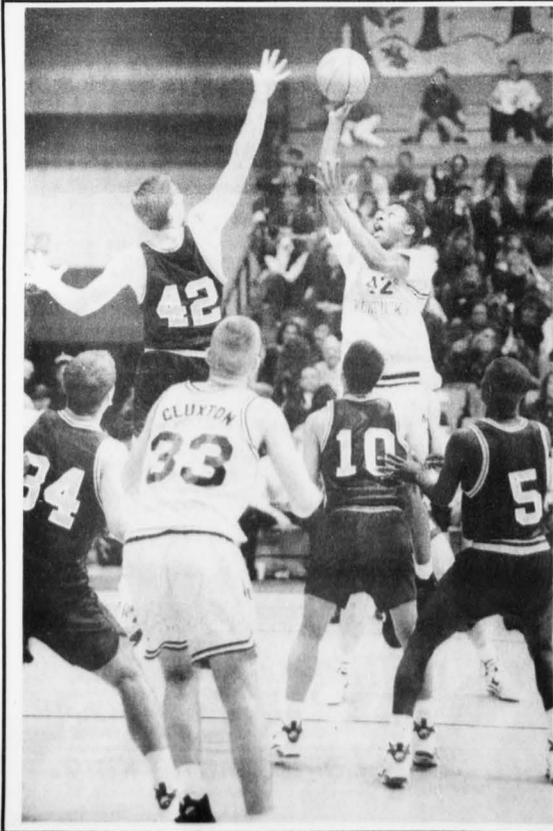


Photo courtesy Terrie Gabie

NKU's Shaft Stevenson extends to get his shot off over the out stretched arm of a Greyhound defender. The 'Hounds edged the Norse 92-90, despite 18 points and six rebounds from Stevenson.

Norse Face Tough Road Trip

Men seek sixth road win; women eye second place in GLVC

By Tom Embrey
Sports Editor

The NKU basketball teams will hit the road for two tough games Thursday and Saturday. The men, 10-10 overall and 7-5 in the conference, have struggled through the first four games of February going 0-3 with one cancellation because of weather. However, the Norse are 5-0 on the road in the GLVC.

The Lewis University Flyers are 12-1 at home which is best in the Great Lakes Valley Conference. They boast two of the conferences top six scorers in forward Rich Aigner (21.5) and guard Quentin Benson (17.8).

The Flyers are 7-6 in the GLVC and 14-8 overall. St. Joseph's are third in the GLVC with an 8-5 record.

St. Joseph's have two solid guards in Harry Perry and Josh Hauser. Perry averages 16.2 points per game and shoots 56

percent from behind the three point line. Hauser shoots 46 percent from three-point land and averages 3.6 assists.

Last time the men met Saint Joseph's and Lewis they won two close games at Regents Hall.

Antoine Smith poured in 27 points in a 70-64 victory over St. Joseph's. He scored 18 in a 73-71 win over Lewis.

LaRon Moore grabbed a total of 18 rebounds in the two games.

With two more wins, the Norse will record the most Great Lakes Conference wins in the team's history but it won't be easy.

The women are scratching and clawing to stay in the GLVC race and to remain one of the top six teams in the region and thus advance to the NCAA Division II tournament.

The Norse are currently ranked fifth in the regional rankings. The top six teams in the region advance to the NCAA Division II tournament.

They will face an 8-5 Puma team that is breathing down

their necks for third place in the conference and a Lewis team struggling to get on track.

In their last meeting with St. Joseph's, the Norse escaped with a 104-101 victory in double overtime over the Pumas. Tammy Schlarman scored a season high 23 points and pulled down 16 rebounds in the victory.

They will have to find a way to contain Lori Hissong who lit up the Norse for 33 points in their first meeting.

Despite its 4-9 conference record Lewis boasts senior sharpshooter Bonnie Richrath. Richrath is third in the conference in scoring (17.5 ppg.)

She also leads the conference in three point field goal percentage at 53 percent.

The first game with Lewis wasn't close. The Norse cruised to a 81-62 win behind 20 points from center Angel Donley. Stephanie Jordan grabbed a career high 14 boards and chipped in 14 points. Richrath scored 15 points and seven rebounds. Seven of the Flyers' 10 wins have come at home.

Great Lakes Valley Conference Standings Men's Thru 2-14-94

TEAM	GLVC Games		ALL Games	
	W-L		W-L	
Southern Indiana	12-1		19-2	
Kentucky Wesleyan	9-4		16-4	
Saint Joseph's	8-5		15-7	
Indianapolis	7-5		13-7	
NKU	7-5		10-10	
Lewis	7-6		14-8	
Bellarmino	4-9		10-11	
Kentucky State	4-9		5-15	
Indiana-Purdue/Ft. Wayne	3-9		7-14	
Ashland	2-10		7-14	

Great Lakes Valley Conference Standings Women's Thru 2-14-94

TEAM	GLVC Games		ALL Games	
	W-L		W-L	
Bellarmino	12-1		18-2	
Southern Indiana	9-4		14-7	
NKU	8-4		14-5	
Saint Joseph's	8-5		14-8	
Indiana-Purdue/Ft. Wayne	7-5		14-7	
Ashland	6-6		12-8	
Indianapolis	6-6		11-10	
Lewis	4-9		10-11	
Kentucky Wesleyan	3-10		6-13	
Kentucky State	0-13		3-16	

GLVC Standings courtesy of Rick Meyers GLVC star guru and NKU's Director of Media Relations

Louisville Seeks New Stadium; Wildcats Unveil New Uniforms

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—Howard Schnellenberger tackled legislative lobbying Thursday.

The occasion was a visit by his University of Louisville football team to the General Assembly.

Schnellenberger, given a chance to address both the Senate and the House, made a pitch for a new football stadium. Gov. Brereton Jones'

proposed budget includes \$7 million in state funding for the project.

"The fact that we may be playing in a new stadium is exciting," the coach said. "Help us if you can."

Kentucky brought out new \$120 uniforms against Arkansas on Wednesday night.

The pants featured angular blue designs on white while the tops had bold blue stripes on

the side.

Kentucky equipment manager Bill Keightley, who has been associated with the basketball team since 1962, has seen uniforms go from tight fitting to baggy through the years.

When asked what he thought of the new outfits, Keightley said, "At this particular time, they're unique and incomparable."



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Roll A Keg At 1st and
2nd Intermission.

NKU/GREEK NIGHT

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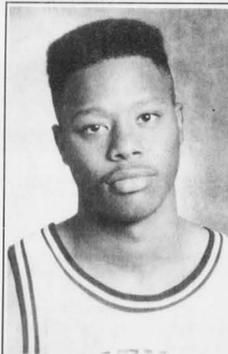
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COLLEGE PRICE
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TO PURCHASE YOUR TICKETS (With Student, Employee, or Alumni ID)

Stop by Student Activities
University Center 224

Sponsored by Activities Programming Board



Norse Star Of The Week

Shaft Stevenson
Men's Basketball



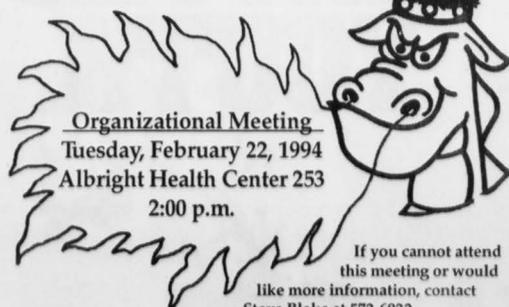
Stevenson, a junior forward, scored a team-high 18 points, grabbed six rebounds, dished out two assists and hit his first three-pointer of the season in a 92-90 loss to the University of Indianapolis.

He connected on 11 of 12 free throws and scored 15 second half points.

Stevenson led the Norse in scoring for the second time this season. He scored 19 points in a 99-82 loss at the University of Dayton on Dec. 1.

HEY YOU, YOU CAN BE HEYU!

Undergraduates, if you are interested in trying out for the next HEYU, you must attend the organizational meeting listed below.



Organizational Meeting
Tuesday, February 22, 1994
Albright Health Center 253
2:00 p.m.

If you cannot attend this meeting or would like more information, contact Steve Blake at 572-6922

Norse Knowledge
Ninety-four percent of NKU students commute while only 5 percent reside in the residence halls.
—Office of Institutional Research

Classified Advertisements

Help Wanted

BEACH Spring Break Promoter. Small or large groups. FREE trips and CASH. Call CMI 1-800-423-5264.

SPRINGBREAK packages. Promote on campus or sign up now for rooms. \$129/up. Daytona, Panama, Padre, Cancun, etc. Call CMI 1-800-423-5264.

Spring Break - Myrtle Beach: seven nights on beach (with kitchen), free admission to bars, discounts at restaurants, discounts on parasailing, etc., and breakfast all week - only \$199. Call 793-3000.

Help Wanted: Easter Mother's Day Weekend - Fri, Sat, Sun. Must be dependable, honest and outgoing to sell flowers. Will make \$200 - \$300 for 3 days. Call Norma 791-3879.

Hiring full-time day/evening shifts for the following: Servers, cooks, bartenders host/hostesses, and janitors. Great place to work, good benefits and advancement opportunities. Apply in person after 2:00 p.m. Mon - Fri at 2642 Dixie Highway, Lakeside Park, KY.

Games and Clubs: Earn up to \$50 - \$250 for yourself plus up to \$500 for your club! This fundraiser costs nothing and lasts one week. Call now and receive a free gift. 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 65.

For Your Information

Do you hate wasting time typing papers? Need a professional looking resume? If you answer YES to either question, call Dennis Hardebeck at 341-5173.

Scripture study for young adults: Catholic Newman Center, 512 Johns Hill Road, Thursday evenings 7 - 8:30 p.m. For more information, call Sr. Janet 781-3775.

Services: DV-1 Greencard Lottery. Sponsored by U.S. Immigration Dept. US\$39 to enter. 55,000 Greencards awarded. Natives of almost all countries are allowed to take part. Also can students, tourists, illegals, - wherever they live. For info. and forms: New Era Legal Services 20231 Stagg St., Canoga Park, CA 91306, USA Tel: (818)998-4425; (818)882-9681 Monday-Sunday: 8 a.m. - 11 p.m.

International Students: DV-1 Greencard Program. Sponsored by U.S. Immigration. Greencards provide U.S. permanent resident status. Citizens of almost all countries are allowed. Applications close March 22, 1994. For info and forms: New Era Legal Services 20231 Stagg St., Canoga Park, CA 91306 Tel: (818) 772-7168; (818) 998-4425. Monday - Sunday: 10 a.m. - 11 p.m.

Your classified could be here. Call 572-5232.

Personals

Lost: Class Ring - gold with red stone - 1992 Newport high school - one side has a wildcat, other side has a peace symbol. On the inside full name: Ashley Green Hall. If found, please turn into Information Booth, Thank You.

Congratulations to Delta Zeta Sorority New Members: Angie, Jennie, Michelle H., Alicia, Attye, Lisa, Donna, Shana, Elizabeth, Michelle M. and Jenna.

Hey, Delta Zeta girls: You guys are the greatest! I appreciate the cheers and hugs of support at Homecoming. -Stacey

Good job, Diane, the Delta Zeta banner looked great! Love, your sisters

Nikole Hook, Traci Howe, Billie Lane, Laura Rohling and Michelle Klink - the signs and gifts were the greatest! Thanks, I love you guys! -Stacey

Vid, you owe me a taco, baby!

Hey Raven thanks for all the help and all your stats. You make my job tons easier. Em.

JJ Dynamo-guy! Roses are red. Violets are blue.

There's never been a bigger poop than you - Your stringing friend Chris, I wouldn't meet you in a van by any river, if you were the last sweaty pig on earth. Laddy Freakin' Da.

WIN! A Free Large, 1 Topping Pizza!
NOBODY KNOWS CROSSWORDS BETTER THAN DOMINOS PIZZA!

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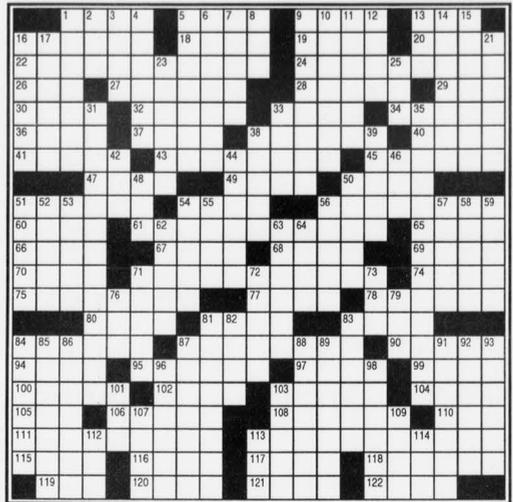
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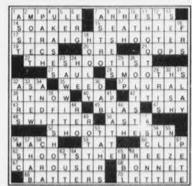
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Tisp. or tsp.
 - 5 Purvance of silents
 - 9 A predecessor of boomer
 - 13 **WELFARE** **REBUTTAL**
 - 16 Impassiveness
 - 18 N.M. resort
 - 19 Goldfish's relative
 - 20 Schism
 - 22 Chairman?
 - 24 Bellman?
 - 26 Mouths
 - 27 Bolivian mountain
 - 28 Guddiness
 - 29 **D. Thomas**
 - 30 Eur. Kingdom
 - 32 - Go Gentle...?
 - 33 Lavabo, e.g.
 - 34 Jam sometimes spread for miles
 - 36 - the Moon?, 1953 song
 - 37 Part of a.s.a.p.
 - 38 Covered dish
 - 40 Oct tongue
 - 41 British guns
 - 43 More brilliant
 - 45 Left out
 - 47 Marzipan ingredient
 - 49 Some bills in tillis
 - 50 Stoke
 - 51 Rogation
 - 54 - "Ideas," 1951 song
 - 56 A poetic Moore
 - 60 Frosted
 - 61 Postman?
 - 65 Cuddy or stuo
 - 66 World Bank word
 - 67 Frank's wrap
 - 68 "Shall Caesar send...?"
 - 70 Fr. miss
 - 70 Aromatic colors
 - 71 **WELFARE** **REBUTTAL**
 - 74 Getz of music
 - 75 Foges
 - 77 Sundown times, to Keats
 - 78 Serve
 - 80 Actor Will
 - 81 Blain
 - 83 Baltic Sea leader
 - 84 Cloisonne coating
 - 87 Keyboard instruments
 - 90 Clissetting hat
 - 94 **Looper to Louis:** Sept. 29, 1941
 - 95 One of nine
 - 95 **Clemens** asset
 - 97 Shell
 - 99 **Pigeons or weaverbirds**
 - 100 Bank-file category
 - 102 Scaps
 - 103 Kind of sleeve
 - 104 Encircled
 - 105 Leb. neighbor
 - 106 Holy, to Henri
 - 108 This may be gross
 - 110 Babe Zaharias, Dridrison
 - 111 Mailman?
 - 113 Plainsman?
 - 115 off
 - 116 Kind of cement
 - 117 Ubiquitous Colosseum beast
 - 118 Kowtoos
 - 119 Map abbrs.
 - 120 Like the Negov
 - 121 Trounce
 - 122 Halite
 - DOWN**
 - 1 Aquatic mammal
 - 2 **WELFARE** **REBUTTAL**
 - 3 Cries of surprise
 - 4 Ecclesiastical council
 - 5 Grain alcohol
 - 6 International Speedway
 - 7 Jack Sprat could eat...
 - 8 Chemical suffix
 - 9 Gets
 - 10 Stroll
 - 11 Seal of County
 - 12 Area under a concha
 - 13 **Clemens** asset
 - 14 Lafayette athlete
 - 15 Approve
 - 16 A lover of Aphrodite
 - 17 Least alloyed
 - 21 Dog dishes, e.g.
 - 23 Printer's trial sheets
 - 25 Dog tags for G.I.'s
 - 31 Lineman?
 - 33 Wreck
 - 35 Journeyman?
 - 38 **Greeks'** "unlucky" letter
 - 39 Kind of surgeon
 - 42 Sweet girl of song
 - 44 Hard
 - 46 **Misa** partam-
 - 48 Three, in Torino
 - 50 Got along
 - 51 Institute in Brooklyn
 - 52 Severly
 - 53 "A miss is as good as..."
 - 54 **WELFARE** **REBUTTAL**
 - 55 Branchia
 - 56 Conduits
 - 57 Actor from Omaha
 - 58 **Oxeg**
 - 59 Castigate a text
 - 62 Less dank
 - 63 Sheep stows
 - 64 Close-knit group
 - 71 Puppy
 - 72 Brooklyn cap
 - 73 Shaver
 - 76 Third of 26
 - 79 Asian holiday
 - 81 Life is the longest one
 - 82 Cheers for a Manolete
 - 83 Become bory
 - 84 Recruit
 - 85 More like a charivari
 - 86 Made an affirmation
 - 87 Flatpot
 - 88 Lunchbox item
 - 89 Eatery
 - 91 Colices or Lakers
 - 92 Empty a fillature
 - 93 Organic compounds
 - 96 Site
 - 98 Another 91
 - 99 Down
 - 101 U.S. acco-
 - 103 Rachus
 - 107 Windmill sails
 - 109 Ethiopian lake (Blue Nile source)
 - 112 Mdse.
 - 113 Sing in a ring
 - 114 Loser to U.S.G.

Last Week's Answer:



Shock your friends -

Buy a classified ad and place it in The Northerner.



There are no small victories in the fight against heart disease.

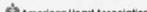


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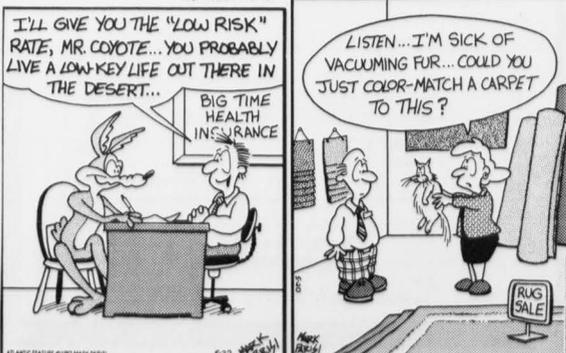


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off the mark

by Mark Parisi



Wednesday, February 16, 1994

Wednesday 16	Thursday 17	Friday 18	Saturday 19	Sunday 20	Monday 21	Tuesday 22
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Alcoholics Anonymous meeting; noon; UC 120 •International Coffee Hour; 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.; University Center TV lounge •"Edu-Culture," a drum performance and lecture; Kenneth Ghee, professor of psychology, University of Cincinnati; noon; UC theater •Lunch/Encounter; noon; Baptist Student Union; 512 Johns Hill Road •"The Glass Ceiling for Women: Things that Don't Cause it and Things that Won't Break It;" Rob Snyder of management and marketing; 12:10 ; UC faculty /staff dining room •Ash Wednesday Mass; 12:15 p.m.; UC ballroom •Jessica Bailey meets with students; 1-2 p.m.; UC Cafe ABC •Alpha Phi Omega's informational meeting; 3 p.m.; UC Cafe ABC •"Cultural Extravaganza: A Celebration of Blackness;" 7:30 p.m.; Greaves Concert Hall 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •"Making It in Business: An African-American Perspective;" 12:30 p.m.; UC 108 •NOW meeting; 4:30 p.m.; Business-Education-Psychology building room 300 •Co-Op Intake Session for summer and fall 1994 semesters; 5 p.m. •Newman Center's spaghetti dinner; 5:15-7 p.m.; 512 Johns Hill Road •Basketball at Lewis University; Women: 6:15 p.m.; Men: 8:30 p.m. •Christian Student Fellowship's Bible discussion; 7:30 p.m.; 311 Johns Hill Road 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Basketball at St. Joseph's; Women: 6:30 p.m.; Men: 8:30 p.m. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Catholic Mass; 7:30 p.m.; Norse Commons 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •NO CLASSES •W. Frank Steely Library and the Learning Resource Center; closed •"Black History Jeopardy;" 7 p.m.; Norse Commons 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Co-Op Intake Session for summer and fall 1994 semesters; 9 p.m. •"Strangers in a Strange Land: The Experiences of Black Students on Predominantly White Campuses;" Pamela Hill, assistant dean for African American Student Affairs and Ethnic Services; 9:30-10:30 a.m.; UC 108 •"A Grey Matter;" a play; 12:15 p.m.; UC theater •Alcoholics Anonymous meeting; 12:30 p.m.; UC 120 •"First Annual Tribute to African-American Women;" 7 p.m.; UC ballroom •Women's basketball at Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis; 7 p.m. •ToGetHer In Fellowship; 7:30 p.m.; Baptist Student Union; 514 Johns Hill Road



He May Love Them - But They Don't Love Barney

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) Barney may be leading children down a path to sin, says a group accusing TV's smiling purple dinosaur of spreading an anti-God message that smacks of the occult.

Concerned About Barney has launched a national campaign to "expose Barney for what he really is" when he sings, dances and talks in rhymes.

"He's always leading these bizarre chants and bizarre rhymes that request magical

things to happen or impart mystical properties on things," group president Luscious Bromley said Thursday.

"It smacks of new age religion, secular humanism, witchcraft and the occult."

"It plants a seed in young minds," he said. "We feel Barney could lead our children down a path to gang violence, premature sex and drugs."

The very fact that Barney is a dinosaur teaches the

blasphemous message that the world existed millions of years ago, Bromley said.

"If you believe the Bible, you believe that the world is only 6,000 years old."

But what about the "I Love You, You Love Me" song and the show's moral lessons about manners and telling the truth?

See Barney, Page 14

Norse Notes

County Turns 200

Seminars on genealogical research and local history and archaeology will be on the agenda for the Celebration of Northern Kentucky's Heritage Saturday Feb. 19 in the University Center, 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. The event is co-sponsored by NKU and the Historical Societies of Northern Kentucky. Besides Campbell County, seven other surrounding counties will be represented. Displays and books for sale will be on hand.

Cost: \$2 preregistration or \$3 registration at the door.

Photo Exhibit

"Venus Unveiled: Images from the Magellan Mission," will be on display Feb. 12-March 11 at the Cincinnati Museum of Natural History.

Park Offers Discounts

For \$25 (plus tax) students can spend the day at Walt Disney World's Epcot '94, the Magic Kingdom or Disney-MGM Studios. For an additional \$5 (plus tax), students over age 18 can spend the evening at Pleasure Island, Disney's nighttime entertainment center.

The offer is good Feb. 15 through March 25 for students with valid college identification. Tickets are available at Walt Disney World ticket locations and Disney's Ocala Welcome Center on 1-75.

Study Abroad Europe

Students can study cultural, historical, social, political, business and issues through the University of New Orleans in Austria and Italy this summer.

All the programs are taught in English and faculty is comprised of professors from UNO, Florida, Georgia and Vienna.

Living arrangements will be in the Studenthaus at the 300-year-old University of Innsbruck.

For more information, call (504) 286-7116.

Japan

NKU undergraduates are eligible for a \$7,000 scholarship from the Mazak Corporation in Florence to study for one year at Gifu University in Japan.

The Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs will also award up to \$2,000 depending on need.

Scholarship recipients must have a 3.0 grade point average; junior or senior standing; two semesters of Japanese prior to departure; if offered, students must accept a position at Mazak for at least three years.

Application deadline is Feb. 25.

For more information, contact the Office of International Programs, in the Business-Education-Psychology building room 301 or call 572-6208.

Winds May Blow, But Off She Goes



Photo Contributed By Joe Ruh

Last week's coldest day was Feb. 9 when temperatures fell to 14 degrees. The week's total snow fall was .02 inches, according to the National Weather Service at the Greater Cincinnati/Northern Kentucky International Airport.

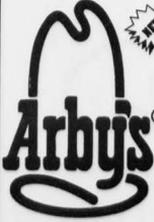
DEAN SCHOLARSHIP 1994-95 ACADEMIC YEAR

Each year, numerous Deans' 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 full-year tuition scholarships are not eligible.

Beginning March 1, 1994, application forms may be obtained from departmental offices. Students must submit applications to a faculty member of their major on or before March 25, 1994. Awards will be announced on May, 1994.



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The taste of THREE cheeses - shredded cheddar, sliced swiss and a parmesan cheese sauce - smothering Arby's famous roast beef all on a toasted sub roll.

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PER PERSON
4 PERSON OCCUPANCY

Gravity

From Page 6

Well, maybe I could get a few rolls of duct tape and sort of wrap it around under my butt; secure it on top of my head and then do the same thing with my chest. Then, maybe I could invest in gravity boots and hang upside down at night like a silver-striped bat.

Just as I began to visualize these possibilities, my older sister called. Before I could

even explain every detail of my war against gravity, she burst out laughing. It seemed she had already gone through this stage and had made some kind of peace with it.

"Give it up," she said. And then, to illustrate the point, she asked if I remembered that little butterfly tattoo she got on her left breast when she was 20.

I remembered, so what? "Well, Sis, it looks like a giant condor now," she said.

I failed to find the humor in that but at least I haven't bought the duct tape-yet.

Aware

From Page 6

encourage involvement from the community.

"Outside NKU it's been difficult to make connections, but there has been a high level of interest," Wilfert said.

The Kentucky Prevention Network has gained knowledge of the NCAAAW. Other outside involvement comes from the Greater Cincinnati Consortium of Colleges and Universities.

Faculty and staff are, along with students, interested in the Alco-

hol Awareness program, Mospens and Wilfert said.

This program is long overdue, and a strong need was apparent. "There are a lot of places to go with it... creating academic and wellness atmospheres for students," Mospens said.

Speaking to faculty and students about the program is enjoyable, Wilfert said.

"I am learning from them." Because students show interest in the alcohol awareness, and it plays a role in their lives, this program is beneficial, she said.

The NCAAAW is a federally funded program. NKU received a two-year grant from the Department of Education.

Barney

From Page 13

"That's all just to sugar-coat a dangerous message," Bromley said.

So far, about 20 people have joined the effort to write letters to the media, producers of the program and those who sell

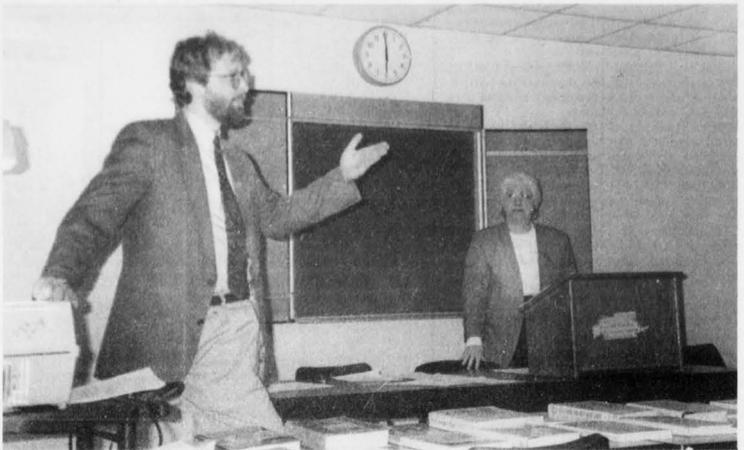
Barney merchandise.

The Tampa-based group was formed about three weeks ago by Bromley, a 33-year-old house painter, and Jack Herman, 35, a plumber.

The two men went through "sinful periods" in their lives before meeting three years ago during counseling for drug and

alcohol abuse, Bromley said.

Around Campus . . .



Vid Vidovich/The Northerner

Learning about ourselves . . .

Clinical psychologist Karl Stukenberg and counselor Ann Richards speak on trauma and recovery in presentations given last week.

Taking a break . . .

First year law student Darla Keen enjoys a donut at the Nunn Hall Coffee sponsored by the Activities Programming Board.



Check out the Norse Land pages for information on campus events and lectures.

Student Expelled After Another Used His Computer To Wake Up School Presidents, Administrator

BEAVER FALLS, Pa. (AP) A Geneva College student said Friday he was expelled for publicizing the suspension of another student who rigged his computer to ring the home telephones of college administrators in the middle of the night.

Wayne "Skip" Dreibelbis said he was on probation last month when he notified the news media that Mark Schaefer had been disciplined for the telephone stunt. Schaefer said he decided to wake up the school president and others after repeatedly complaining that he was awakened by an alarm that sounded every time a dormitory door opened.

Schaefer was suspended for a week and was ordered to perform 200 hours of community service.

The initial punishment was expulsion, Dreibelbis said.

John H. White, president of the private church-related college, declined to comment Feb. 12, citing the confidentiality of student affairs. Last month that the college could have responded

"They couldn't name one thing out of the policy book that I violated,"

Wayne "Skip" Dreibelbis

to Schaefer's complaints better than it did, White said.

In a letter to Dreibelbis, a copy of which the student provided to The Associated Press, White said he was dismissing the senior for violating "probationary guidelines."

"Specifically, you have orchestrated attempts to demean Geneva College via the media, you have sought to discredit the college's beliefs and educational mission . . . and you have been openly disrespectful of faculty and administrators, publicly charging them with lying and censorship," White said in the letter.

Dreibelbis, who is from Slate College, said he was on suspension this term for previous misconduct. He complained that the expulsion did not follow school disciplinary guidelines because he was not given a hearing and he said he did not violate any written regulation.

"It'd be one thing if I violated any policy in the student handbook, but I haven't," he said. "They couldn't name one thing out of the policy book that I violated."

Working hard to keep our listeners happy. AM-810 WRFN

