



# The Northerner

FEB 1 1995

Volume 24, Number 18

Student publication of Northern Kentucky University  
Highland Heights, Ky. 41099

Wednesday, Feb. 1, 1994

**In The News**



**State**

**Professor Enters Guilty Plea On Porn Charges**

**FRANKFORT (AP)**—A former Kentucky State University assistant professor pleaded guilty last Monday to four counts of interstate distribution of child pornography by computer.

Marvin E. Morris, 46, of Frankfort, pleaded guilty before his scheduled U.S. District Court trial.

Judge Joseph M. Hood scheduled sentencing for April 18.

Morris was indicted on 21 counts of interstate distribution of child pornography in November. He allegedly sent sexually explicit images of boys and girls ages 7 to 15 via the private network America On Line to an investigator with the Florida Department of Law Enforcement. The investigator was identified to Morris as a 13-year-old boy named Will, according to the indictment.

The communication began at least as early as Sept. 3, according to the indictment, and consisted mainly of graphic images and notes from Morris saying how much he enjoyed corresponding with "Will."

Max Smith, Morris' attorney, declined to comment Monday on the plea agreement. He did say that Morris has agreed to help federal authorities in their continuing probes of computer-transmitted child pornography.

Morris was suspended by KSU following his arrest. He resigned at the end of the fall semester. He had taught accounting and computer science classes. Each of the distribution charges carries a maximum 10-year prison sentence and a \$250,000 fine.

**Chairman Resigns In Care Protest**

**FRANKFORT (AP)**—The chairman of a state drug advisory committee has resigned in protest of the state health-care provider tax and cuts in the state Medicaid program.

Dr. Richard Miles of Russell Springs submitted his resignation Friday as chairman of the Drug Formulary Advisory Committee for Medicaid.

His resignation letter criticized both Gov. Brereton Jones and Human Resources Secretary Masten Childers II, who also is commissioner of the Medicaid program.

"I cannot in good conscience continue on a committee that is controlled by a commissioner and a governor that I feel are working against quality health care in rural Kentucky," Miles wrote.

Physicians around the state have been blasting the Jones administration over the provider tax.

## Regents Approve Higher Tuition, Fees CHE Not 'Pulling Their Weight'

By John Bach  
News Editor

With a mandate from the Council on Higher Education to raise tuition in the fall by \$50 for in-state students and \$150 for out-of-state, NKU's Board of Regents had little choice but to accept. One member refused.

"The Council on Higher Education isn't pulling their weight," said Student Government Association President Paul Wingate, the lone "no" vote in Wednesday's meeting.

Though it would not change the outcome, Wingate's vote was in protest to the fifth tuition hike

in as many years, he said.

"The Council on Higher Education is responsible for this, however, the individual boards are required to adopt," President Leon Boothe said.

The CHE requires the boards to adopt the tuition increases.

See Tuition, Page 10

## Hikes To Cover Parking, Technology, IDs

By Kathleen Blomer  
Staff Writer

Along with the tuition hike, full-time students will pay an additional \$52 for increased and introductory fees in the fall. The Board of Regents accepted the fee proposal Wednesday.

The fees include a \$12 parking

increase, a \$10 all card identification system fee, a \$20 technology fee and a \$10 support of learning surcharge.

Several class specific fees and charges will also be instituted for improvements in individual departments.

Parking details will not double in price as originally suggested

in the proposal. Instead, student decal costs will raise gradually within the next two years. Parking cost will raise from \$24 to \$36 this fall and from \$36 to \$48 the following fall.

The raise in parking costs will help fund a much needed park-

See Fees, Page 10

## How Much Are Prices Rising?

### NKU Tuition Increases

	\$ Increase	1994-1995	1995-1996	% Increase
<b>In-State</b>				
Undergraduate	\$50	\$900	\$950	5.6%
Graduate	\$50	\$980	\$1,030	5.1%
Law	\$205	\$2,035	\$2,240	10.1%
<b>Out-of-State</b>				
Undergraduate	\$150	\$2,480	\$2,630	6%
Graduate	\$150	\$2,720	\$2,870	5.5%
Law	\$520	\$5,395	\$5,915	9.6%

### NKU Fee Increases

	Full-Time Increase	Part-Time Increase
Parking	\$12	\$12
Technology	\$20	\$2 (per hour)
All Card ID	\$10	\$10
Support of Learning	\$10	\$1 (per hour)

-NKU Office of University Relations

## Remembering Auschwitz



—Ben Spitz, The Northerner

"It was a day my heart will never forget," said Heather Coates, a psychology major, "Reading about the Holocaust did not prepare me for the emotional response that I experienced at the memorial service." Last Friday Rabbi Abie Ingber of Hillel Jewish Center along with the Archdiocese of Cincinnati and the Baptist Ministers Conference of Cincinnati & Vicinity, paid tribute to the million and a half Jewish children who were slaughtered in the Holocaust.

Above: Mourners congregated at the United Jewish Cemetery in the 600 block of Ludlow Avenue to lay flowers upon the tomb which one year ago was created to symbolize the destruction of Jewish life in Europe.

## Enrollment Off Since Last Fall

By Eric Caldwell  
Executive Editor

Preliminary numbers released by NKU's Office of Institutional Research shows fewer students enrolled now than in the fall. There are 11,103 students enrolled at NKU for the spring semester.

While overall enrollment is down 7 percent, the university reported a 6 percent increase in first time freshman. They also reported a 9 percent increase (264 to 289) in African-American students at NKU.

Meg Winchell, director of admissions, said she is encouraged to see a raise in the recruitment areas of enrollment - first-time freshmen, African-Americans, domicile students and international students.

Paul Wingate, Student Government Association president, also pointed to increasing employment opportunities as a factor in the decrease.

"Northern has had sustained growth since its foundation," Wingate said. "You get to a point where enrollment has to level off."

## NKU's No. 1 Fan



—Jerry Floyd, The Northerner

President Leon Boothe, supports the NKU women's basketball team by protesting a controversial call at the end of regulation in Saturday's contest against Lewis. For game coverage, see page 6.

## Highway Going Through NKU Internet, University Connect Students To World

By Gabrielle Dion  
Staff Writer

NKU hooked up to the internet last September, sparking the interest of nearly 1,000 people and connecting them to the rest of the world.

Since September, students, faculty and staff at NKU have been able to use this technology to send E-mail messages to practically anyone in the world by a system of satellite dishes and phone lines.

"There are about two million new people on the internet per month," said Rob Chambers, senior computer science major.

People at the university love the new internet system. "I love communicating with E-mail," said Miriam Davies-Gibson, professor of speech communications. "Not only is it a good way to keep in touch with friends, but it is a good teaching resource as well."

The internet provides a vast opportunity for undergraduate

students.

"Keeping up with the electronic age will provide students with the experience which could help them when they finish their degree and enter the real world," Davies-Gibson said.

To get an account at NKU, students must have an educational purpose, such as a class that uses internet, said Debbie Pope, secretary at academic computing.

A professor who has an account needs to sign a Computer Usage Request Form for a student and then it takes a week to process before the student gets an account, Pope said.

With the growing interest in the internet, a club has been formed for internet and anything else associated with computers, said Jeff Pyle, senior computer science major.

The club, called the Association for Computing Machinery, is a student chapter of a national organization.

"We basically get together and do computer things, there's no

"Not only is it a good way to keep in touch with friends, but it is a good teaching resource as well."

—Miriam Davies-Gibson, speech professor, on E-Mail.

boundaries," Pyle said. "It's open to anyone, not just computer science majors."

ACM will hold meetings on Wednesday evenings in various rooms on the third floor of Applied Science and Technology Center. Topics discussed include internet, hardware, programming and theory.

"A lot of people don't know much about internet and there are people here who know more," Pyle said.

Chambers and Pyle hope that ACM will help them get the MCSAIC program for students.

# Sickle Cell Fund Assists Students At NKU



—Jerry Floyd, The Northern

Sean X. Pastor, Michael Shuemake and Reco D. Valines are attending NKU and are benefiting from the new sickle cell anemia fund.

By David Vidovich  
General Manager

The educational fund to help people with sickle cell anemia is helping the program's first three students.

The fund provides money for scholarships, massage therapy, educational seminars and other resources to help students with sickle cell limit their stress while in college, said Michael Washington, associate professor of history and the director of African-American studies.

This year's recipient's are Sean X. Pastor, Michael Shuemake and Rico D. Valine.

"I may not look handicapped," said Pastor, a sophomore biology major. "I am not bound to a wheelchair or crutches, but I have an illness, especially under stress, that causes me to miss school and to be hospitalized."

"Sickle cell anemia is a genetic blood disorder that largely affects African Americans," Washington said. "People with sickle cell anemia are more susceptible to minor illness."

With the added pressures of the university, students with the sickle cell anemia are more likely to get sick and miss school, he said. When they come back to school there is more pressure to catch up and it becomes a vicious cycle.

"NKU's program stops the cycle," Pastor said.

Shuemake, an audio/visual engineering student, gave up on college, but the program convinced him to return.

"Being hospitalized as much as I was, school was too much," Shuemake said.

The students report getting sick about one to three times a year lasting anywhere from four days to two weeks.

"Once out of the hospital, you need a few days before you feel right again," he said. "That is a lot of class time interrupted."

The medical establishment has told them that the life expectancy of a patient of sickle cell anemia is 21 years, Pastor said.

The three students range in age from 23 to 31.

Anything to relieve the stress of school and the illness is helpful, he said. That is the main focus of this program.

"Dr. Washington understands the problem," Pastor said. "He is willing to let us make up the work, where other universities do not understand."

The families, because of their struggle to provide a quality life for their children, have taken the initiative to become the

See Sickle Cell, Page 3

## Up To Fifteen Percent Of NKU Students In Academic Trouble; Linked To Variety Of Factors

By John Bach  
News Editor

On average, 10 to 15 percent of all undergraduates at NKU are on academic probation or will be suspended for low grades, the director of academic advising resource center said.

NKU's enrollment for last fall was 10,844. Of those, 192 were under academic suspension and 1,144 were on academic probation, according to a document from the academic advising resource center.

Academic difficulty can usually be linked to lack of preparation, lack of maturity or trying to take on too much at once, said Dave Emery, director of academic advising resource center.

Emery, who often deals with students in academic trouble, said the common topic of discussion is time management.

"You can't work 40 hours a week and go to school full time," Emery said. "This causes big problems for a lot of students."

He labels the work school dilemma as circular self-defeating behavior.

Students can't afford not to work but if they work too much they fail their classes, Emery said.

More than half the students who had academic difficulty in the fall had not yet declared a

major.

Students seeking a bachelor's degree must declare a major before they exceed 50 semester hours of classes.

New college students often get a rude awakening when adjusting from high school to college, Emery said.

"There is no one looking over their shoulder and spoon feeding

30 hours must receive at least a 1.9 GPA to avoid probation and a 1.36 to avoid suspension.

Students who have attempted 64 hours or more must receive at least a 2.0 to avoid probation and a 1.78 to avoid suspension.

The students who have attempted 96 hours will be suspended if their GPA dips below a 1.9.

A student's first suspension requires them to remain out of school for at least two semesters, according to the university catalog. Students suspended a second time are only re-admitted to the university in unusual circumstances.

Students on academic probation will not be allowed to serve as an officer or a committee member in any campus organization, participate in any university extra curricular activities that requires an appreciable amount of time or carry more than 12 semester hours, according to the catalog.

Students who fall into the category of academic suspension or probation are notified by letter.

Emery suggests that students having difficulty should talk to academic advisers and go to the learning assistance center in Business/Education/Psychology Center Room 230 for the writing center and tutorial services.

"You can't work 40 hours a week and go to school full time."

—Dave Emery, director of academic advising resource center

them anymore," he said.

Academic status is determined by the number of semester hours attempted along with the grades received, according to the current university catalog. As the number of hours increase, so does the required grade point average to clear academic probation and suspension.

Students who have attempted 12 semester hours of classes must have at least a 1.58 grade point average to avoid academic probation.

No student will be placed on academic suspension before he has attempted at least 20 semester hours and has been on probation at least once while enrolled at NKU.

Students who have attempted



—Contributed by Delroy Cleghorn

Clinton Hewan, assistant professor of political science, presented his new book to the Most Honourable Sir Howard Cooke, the head of state in Jamaica.

## NKU Professor Shares Book On Jamaica

By Brad Rubin  
Staff Writer

In a move that may bring NKU international attention, Clinton Hewan, an assistant professor of political science at NKU, recently presented a copy of his new book to the Most Honourable Sir Howard Cooke of Jamaica.

Cooke is the head of state, according to Jamaica's parliamentary system.

"The book gives NKU a tremendous amount of international exposure," Hewan said.

Hewan said his hope is that his book "Jamaica and the United States Caribbean Basin Initiative: Showpiece or Failure?" will raise consciousness and drum up support for developing more of a private industrial base in the region through

various types of U.S. cooperation.

This would mean more development, incentives, and more free trade policies between the Caribbean region and the United States, he said.

His book is being used, and is available, at a number of universities in the Caribbean Basin, which consists of 24 small developing countries situated in Central America, the Caribbean and northern South America.

"I would like to see Jamaica and other countries have more ability to export and sell their products in the U.S.," Hewan said.

The book is available at the NKU bookstore and W. Frank Steely Library. Hewan also uses the text in his U.S. Foreign Policy and Third World Countries class.

"I enjoy his classes and look forward to reading his book

along with the rest of the class," said LaKa Green, a student in Hewan's class.

The Caribbean region is important because of the region's vital sea lanes, through which three-quarters of U.S. oil imports must flow, according to Hewan's book.

"The area is also an important market for U.S. exports, with the potential for expansion," Hewan said.

The book is primarily an analysis of U.S. and foreign policy in the Caribbean basin with special emphasis on Hewan's home country of Jamaica.

The Caribbean Basin Initiative (CBI) was implemented in 1983 to aid the countries of that region in developing industry, creat-

See Book, Page 8

## Slip Sliding Away



—Jerry Floyd, The Northern

Local youth sled the slope next to the Fine Arts Center last Monday.

## DPS Reports

Jan. 19

• Bonnie Smith reported she found a wooden bench in Lake Interior. She said she observed what appeared to be one of the fraternity or sorority benches in the corner of the lake nearest Lucas Administrative Center. An employee of roads and grounds already retrieved the bench and put it back in place when DPS notified them.

• David Knight reported an artwork was damaged in the Main Gallery, third floor of the Fine Arts Center. Knight said the display was very stable and it is unlikely that it just fell on its own.

• Officer Jay Baker reported

observing a gray Chevy Blazer coming down University Drive heading toward the stop light on Nunn Drive. The vehicle rolled over the center median which made Baker keep following the vehicle. The vehicle proceeded to drive down Nunn Drive and pulled into Lot B. Baker stopped the vehicle and the driver said he was enjoying the snow and heading toward the dorms.

Baker observed a Kroger bag containing alcohol. Baker asked if the vehicle contained alcohol. The driver said he didn't know. Baker said the driver was very disrespectful and uncooperative. The driver did not answer any questions directly and had a wise comment in reply, Baker reported.

Baker confiscated a 12 pack of Coors light beer, a 12 pack of Miller light beer and a 12 pack of Pabst Blue Ribbon beer. The driver was advised that alcohol was not permitted on campus.

• Ross Young reported \$110 in property stolen from Norse

Commons.

• Officer Jay Baker responded to Kentucky Hall in reference to a fire alarm. Students in the dorm were cooking popcorn in their room and left it unattended causing it to burn and trigger the alarm.

Jan. 24

• Jessie Combs reported \$100 in property stolen from parking Lot Q.

• A female student from Norse Hall reported harassing phone calls.

• Michael Baker reported \$114 in property stolen from the running track from the A.D. Albright Health Center.

• Lisa Horney reported her purse stolen which contained \$315.75 in property from Lucas Administrative Center Room 718.

## Council Wants UK To Stop Offering Program To Community College

**PADUCAH (AP)** - The state Council on Higher Education has asked its lawyers to research how it can block the University of Kentucky from offering engineering degrees through Paducah Community College, *The Paducah Sun* reported. The college and Murray State University have waged a bitter

fight over where an engineering school should be built in western Kentucky, which council chairman Jim Miller said has been an embarrassment. The council will meet Monday in Louisville to decide whether to study the need for professional engineers in Kentucky. But in a copyright story Friday,

the Paducah newspaper reported that the council has asked a Washington law firm to research how it can block UK from offering degrees through Paducah. It also will consider whether it should adopt a policy about accepting ownership and maintenance responsibility for college and university buildings

financed with private money. Such a policy could directly affect Paducah because \$8 million has been raised for a building to house engineering classes. Construction is scheduled to start this summer. The controversy surrounds a plan promoted by Paducah officials in which UK's College of

Engineering would offer engineering degrees on the Paducah campus. Efforts to win funding during the 1994 legislative session failed because of opposition raised by officials at Murray State University. After the session, private money was raised in Paducah to

pay for the building. The council refused to get involved in the conflict last year, saying it was an economic development issue, not a higher education issue. But Miller said that was a mistake because the continuing conflict between Murray and Paducah has been an embarrassment to higher education.

## Sickle Cell From Page 2

first parent group in the United States to establish a partnership with a university, he said. "No program in the area fully addresses the education of people affected with sickle cell anemia," Washington said. The program is used as an initiative to encourage other students.

"The program allows me to help myself and encourage others that they can complete high school, college and become successful in life," Shuemaker said.

The three students are preparing the way for others to follow them in future semesters.

"We are training to become tutors," said Valines, a freshman in physical therapy. They can help future students and be a role model to them, he said.

"This is important because once these students prove through their collective effort that college success is possible, it will completely alter the historical trend for sickle cell sufferers, who for the most part have experienced failure in their quest for higher learning, that college success is possible," Washington said.

The service can use the help from anyone at anytime.

"The support service will benefit," Valines said. "We appreciate any help we can get."

The Sickle Cell Parent and Family Network of Cincinnati is in the process of raising funds for the grant, Shuemaker said.

## Winter's Maze



Students won't be dining outside these days - at least not in the area between the Business-Education-Psychology Center, the Lucas Administrative Center and the University Center. Parts of the Tristate took an unexpected hit of more than 6 inches of snow Saturday, according to *The Cincinnati Enquirer*.

-Joe Ruh, NKU

## Race Track Proprietor Says Kentucky Casinos Sure Bet

**CINCINNATI (AP)** - The whirl of roulette wheels a few minutes downriver from Cincinnati may make casinos inevitable in Kentucky and only slightly less certain in Ohio.

Racetrack owner Jerry Carroll plans to be ready when the time comes. And he's sure it will. Carroll owns Turfway Park in Florence, Ky., about 10 miles south of Cincinnati. He expects wagering at his track to drop 41 percent when a riverboat casino opens at Lawrenceburg, Ind., possibly later this year.

A report prepared at the University of Louisville Department of Equine Administration concluded that Kentucky could lose 26,000 racing industry jobs.

"Our major setback will come with Lawrenceburg, and when they open a riverboat across from Louisville," Carroll said. "I know we will have casinos in Kentucky. There is no doubt in my mind."

Carroll envisions a 100-acre racetrack, casino, hotel and show room complex at Turfway Park. He also wants to buy River Downs race track in Cincinnati but that deal seems less certain than it did last fall, when Carroll said a deal was imminent.

"Their price had a lot predicated on the fact that riverboats and casinos were looking at their piece of property," Carroll said. "What you're finding in 1995 is that these casino companies are not going out and buying properties anymore and paying premium prices."

"So we're not going to pay a premium price for River Downs because there's a chance for a riverboat. River Downs now knows that. We're where we were before, but if we would have gotten some kind of vibes that the governor and everybody was trying to make this thing happen, we would have moved quicker."

Carroll once envisioned a casino at River Downs, but now is

interested only in racing. He thinks other race track operators would welcome him to Ohio because of the way he revived Turfway Park.

"Things have to be changed in Ohio legislatively - it's just that simple," Carroll said. "If you can't change things legislatively... Ohio's in jail; there's nothing they can do."

The Ohio Racing Commission last year opened the door for off-track betting. But Ohio bars full-card simulcasting - which has fattened Turfway's purses - and the racing commission opposes any extension of gaming.

"That changes," said Carroll, a millionaire developer formerly from Nashville. "They're not appointed for life."

Gov. George Yinovich is a staunch foe of casino gambling. "If it gets to the ballot, I will lead the charge against it," Yinovich said.

But Carroll figures to wait out the opposition.

"He may not stay as governor four years; he might find something else to run for," Carroll said.

Carroll's partner in the River Downs offer is Arlington Race Course owner Richard Duchossois, who canceled live racing in 1995 when the Illinois Legislature refused to give him a casino license.

He believes riverboats will kill horse racing in Illinois, and he agreed to hold an abbreviated racing meet only after other Chicago-area tracks agreed to subsidize Arlington.

Studies supporting casino gambling usually paint a rosy picture about how many jobs will be created and how much tax revenue will be generated.

Promus Cos. of Memphis, Tenn., which will be Carroll's partner if a casino is built at Turfway, prepared a report for Ohio's Committee to Study Gaming. It estimated that 14 casinos at Ohio race tracks and river docks would generate thousands of jobs and more than \$360 mil-

"If it (casino gambling) gets to the ballot, I will lead the charge against it."

-Ohio Governor George Yinovich

## Bill Eliminates College Education For Inmates

**LOUISVILLE (AP)** - Kentucky Department of Corrections officials say one by-product of the crime bill that Congress passed last year will be the end of college programs at the 10 state prisons that offer them.

Part of the crime bill bars state and federal inmates from receiving financial aid through the Pell Grant program, which is the principal source of scholarships for low-income students.

Without the grants, Corrections officials say, the college programs will have to end this spring for lack of money.

That upsets Dan Seum Jr., the son of state Sen. Dan Seum, and a recent graduate of Jefferson Community College. The school will award him an associate's degree in business for courses he took while serving six years at the Kentucky State Reformatory

at La Grange for cocaine trafficking.

Seum and others argue that giving inmates a chance to earn college credits is one of the best ways to rehabilitate them.

"These guys coming out without an education are lost," said Seum. "You've got to have an education out here."

Supporters of the new law, however, argue that the public is outraged by the idea of providing murderers, rapists,

drug dealers and other felons college degrees at taxpayer expense while law-abiding citizens struggle to find money to put their own children through school.

"Do you think it's fair that when a police officer arrests a criminal, that criminal has a better chance of getting a Pell Grant to go to college than the police

officer's child?" asked Corinne Russell, press secretary for Rep. Bart Gordon, D-Tenn., who sponsored the ban.

The Pell Grant program was intended to help poor and middle-income students attend college," Russell said. "It wasn't intended to be the prison-education program."

In the 1993-94 school year, 799 prisoners were enrolled in college programs in Kentucky and 24 of them earned associate's degrees, virtually all with the help of Pell Grants, said Sheila Gilreath, who oversees the programs for the Corrections Department. The average total population of all prisons was 8,655.

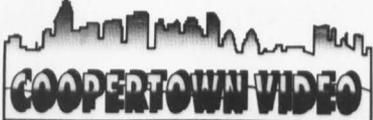
The new law would put an end to college programs in prisons in most states, said Steve Steurer, executive director of the Correctional Education Association, a professional organization for educators who teach in prisons.

Steurer said studies show that college programs reduce by 10 percent to 40 percent the likelihood that prisoners will commit new crimes after being released.

Reformatory Warden Walter B. Chapleau said few of the inmates who graduate from the college program return.

Spending the \$1,300 or so a year the average prisoner receives in Pell Grants to lessen the chance he will return to prison is cheaper than it is to spend the \$2,000 a year it costs to house an inmate who returns, Chapleau said.

Inmates still will be able to study for high school equivalency diplomas and take vocational



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# Athletic Trainers Star Behind Scenes In Sports



Terry Renaker, The Northern  
Ernie Florkowski tapes up Christie Schmeig, a freshman on the women's basketball team, in the training room before basketball practice.

By Paul Wiggins  
Staff Writer

They are contributing members of every sports team at the university, yet they often go unnoticed in the shadows of players and coaches. But at the first sign of physical injury, the athletic trainers at NKU step in the spotlight.

NKU has a staff of 17 athletic trainers, including head athletic trainer Bob Bove and assistant athletic trainer Jody Ingham.

Athletic trainers see every kind of injury, and they treat them all. For that reason, each student trainer is required to have first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) training. To NKU's credit, every trainer must have emergency medical technician (EMT) training; a requirement not every university demands.

The job of an athletic trainer doesn't stop with the end of an individual sport season.

"It's year round," Ingham said. "Coaches have their seasons,

then it's over. But trainers go year round."

Besides covering the bases year round at the university, student trainers are sent out to local high schools for additional experience. It is this experience, graduation and the passing of a test by the Athletic Trainers Association that certifies students as athletic trainers. The certification test is a written test, an oral and a computer simulated test administered by the ATA.

The job doesn't come without its pressures. A trainer is in much the same position as players. Holly Shively, 22, a senior physical education major, knows the seriousness of the job.

"You have to be at the sight a half-hour before and stay a half-hour after," Shively said. "You have to be ready at any moment of the game. It's intense."

The real pressure begins with a player going down with an injury, Shively said.

"Sometimes the players are upset, and you have to deal with it," Shively said. "You can't

panic. You have to be patient." She often tells a few jokes in an attempt to calm the injured player.

But Shively and Ingham agree, one of most difficult jobs is having to tell an anxious player and coach that he can't play. Neither the player or coach like it, but it's in the player's best interest.

It is the medical aspects and dependability that make them a valuable part of the team, said Ken Shields, men's basketball coach.

"They are extremely important," Shields said. "They are part of the staff in association with the players."

Sometimes injury ultimately brings reward to the trainer.

"Watching a player in a therapy program get back to playing through rehab before expected, is a great reward," Shively said.

For those reasons, Shields holds the training program in high regard. He said he thinks the NKU trainers to be among the top in Division II.

## Time Management Solution

By Lisa Washnock  
Staff Writer

Procrastination, holding off until the night before to study for exams, finish assignments or to research and write a paper is a skill that some college students have perfected.

Julie Eilerman, a junior computer science major, lives by her philosophy.

"Why do today what you can put off and do tomorrow?" she said.

Rud Vesper, a senior English major, works two jobs along with taking the final 12 hours he needs to graduate this spring.

"I can never find time until the last minute," Vesper said. "I've been carrying a 4.0 the past five semesters, so I guess it hasn't hurt me."

Still others take a straight forward approach. "I'm too lazy," said Joe Steffan, an undeclared freshman. "I put things off and always find better things to do. But when I have six things due the next day, I get a little stressed out."

Durell Hamm, assistant professor of speech, said the reason students do this to themselves all has to do with time management.

"If you can manage your time well, you don't fall into procrastination," Hamm said. "It is very easy to spot students who procrastinate in his Speech 101 class, even though Hamm said he gives students plenty of time to prepare speeches.

"One thing I try to emphasize is the importance of time management by reminding students of upcoming speeches," Hamm said.

One suggestion to end procrastination is to

record all assignments and activities in a daily planner, he said.

"I live by my day planner," he said. "If I don't follow it and plan my time, I wind up procrastinating."

Spring Pillow, a senior theater major and writing tutor at the Learning Assistance Center, said she sees a lot of students who panic at the thought of writing so they put it off until the last minute.

When this happens, Pillow said she tries to give students ideas to help them avoid procrastination.

"I tell them when they first get a writing assignment to look at it and gather ideas, then bring it in a gain and look at it with a tutor, and finally, organize early," Pillow said.

Candy Fehler, a senior speech/theater/sec-

ondary education major, said she makes a promise to keep up with assignments every semester.

"I always tell myself, 'This time I'm going to keep up, do everything before it's due' but it never happens," Fehler said.

Rebecca Smith, a sophomore accounting major, said she keeps up with her studies and assignments at least at the beginning of the semester.

"Then halfway through the semester I begin to put things off," Smith said. "I justify it by telling myself 'I was good and stayed on track at the beginning, so I can wait and do it tomorrow'."

Another student thinks it is more than habit.

"It's just human nature," said Amy Timmerding, a sophomore pre-business major. "We were born to procrastinate."

## Book Of Tips Full Of Know Knowledge



By David Vidovich  
General Manager

DeForest passes along his wisdom, experience and priceless advice on such subjects as:

**Really cheap travel tips:**  
"1) When in France, feel free to skip out on your hotel bill. If they whine about it, tell them to take it off their war debt.

2) Keep a couple of fishing lures in your pocket when bar-hopping in Georgia. If a fight

breaks out and you get cornered, you can hypnotize them with a shiny object.

3) Want to visit Poland? Save yourself a lot of bread and a long plane ride. Drive to West Virginia and I'll bet you 10 grand you'll never know the difference.

**Cal's Guide to Safe and Unsafe Sex:**  
Safe: Hot oil massage; On a

waterbed; Husband and wife at home in bed

Unsafe: Boiling oil massage; On a gas grill; Husband and sister-in-law at home in bed."

They should be aware of Cal's Three Golden Rules of Business:

Rule 1: Think of something people want.

Rule 2: Make it cheap.

Rule 3: Sell it for a lot.

I don't want to give the whole book away, but at a list price of \$8.99 it is worth having for your dorm or apartment's coffee table.

DeForest is a well-known late night comedian and an accomplished actor, most recently seen in the long distance telephone commercials.



By David Vidovich  
General Manager

The comedic author of the new self help book "Cheap Advice," promises, "Once my book has swept the nation, America will be healthier, smarter, richer, even prettier."

In his first book, Calvert DeForest, otherwise known as Larry "Bud" Melman from "The Late Show with David Letterman," offers readers advice on everything from health and fitness, making it in show business, getting rich, strip bar etiquette, fail-safe public speaking and bad places to spend spring break.

DeForest's new book combines helpful advice with photographs and visuals.

## Student Actors Experience Pressure Of Auditioning For Scholarships

By Sarah Crabbs  
Staff Writer

Kahlil Lowry, his body bent and twisted, hobbled onto the stage of the Black Box Theater.

Watchful and motionless, his scene partner Dan Cooley sat waiting for him behind a desk.

Lowry ran through a wide range of emotions. The scene ended in a violent confrontation with Cooley pinning Lowry to the floor.

Cooley walked offstage. Lowry picked himself up, and with a slight change in posture and facial expression, transformed himself into a man of totally different mood and physique.

All this theater in only five minutes.

Lowry is one of eight NKU theater majors nominated for the Irene Ryan Theater Scholarship Competition.

The nominees showcased their audition material last Friday in preparation for the competition in the American College Theater Festival (ACT) Feb. 1 through Feb. 5 at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

"The hardest part about being in the theater is auditioning," said Joe Penno, a senior theater major. "It's a skill that a person can learn, but it takes a long time."

"The hardest thing about auditioning is that you have to show someone how well you can act in 30 seconds," Penno said.

Another difficult part about auditioning is knowing what the judges want. Each set of judges are different.

"I've tried to find a middle ground," Penno said.

Students come into college with average experience in auditioning, said Joe Conger, chairman of the theater department.

"They're usually very nervous



—Terry Renaker, The Northern  
Kahlil Lowry screams in agonizing pain while his partner Dan Cooley attempts to control him during their audition last Friday, and uncomfortable about it early

in their careers," he said.

The more students audition the more comfortable they get.

Auditioning in the competition can be a nerve racking situation for the students because people from all over the country are seeing them.

It's a lot of pressure because it's a very serious analysis, Conger said.

Auditioning is essentially the same as performing in a play. That is something the students are trained to do, and do all the time, he said.

The other nominees are Joel P. Rogers, Ron Morehead, Christine Wilfinger, Doug Lorenz, Reba Carroll, Jason Miller and Joe

Penno. The winner receives a college scholarship, but all of the nominees have the chance to perform before professionals in the entertainment industry who are in positions to offer them work.

## Ski Club Hits Peaks In Snow



By Sean Townsley  
Staff Writer

One NKU student who is glad the spring-like weather has passed is Casey Wartman, vice president of the Ski Club.

"I'm happy to see the snow,"

Wartman said.

The recent cold weather has given the members a chance to go skiing locally. Most members ski at Perfect North Slopes in Lawrenceburg, Ind., Wartman said.

A person doesn't need a gold medal from the Winter Olympics to join the Ski Club, and beginners through advanced skiers are accepted. When someone joins, they are added to a roster. Members call each other whenever they want to go skiing.

People interested in joining the Ski Club don't have to worry

about owning skis or other equipment because ski rental is available at Perfect North Slopes.

"Skiing is a fun way to meet new people," said Julie Eason, mental health and human services major. "I am just a beginner, but I can already go down one of the intermediate hills without falling."

The Ski Club members plan a trip out west every year, and they went skiing in Utah during the Christmas break.

For more information on the ski club, call 331-1555.

# Making The Cut: Homecoming Court 1995

## Final Choices Not Yet Made

By Chris Mayhew  
Features Editor

All of the votes have been tallied, and in the process, eight prospective candidates have already been eliminated from the race to become this year's Homecoming king and queen. Students voted Wednesday Jan. 24 and Thursday, Jan. 25 to narrow the field of possible people who could win the honor of being crowned king or queen to five men and five women.

The remaining students will participate in a crowning ceremony during halftime of the men's basketball game against Indiana University-Purdue University at Ft. Wayne (IPFW) on Saturday, Feb. 11 at 7:45 p.m. in Regents Hall.

During the ceremony, last year's Homecoming queen Nadine Hopkins will crown the remaining two candidates left standing at mid-court of Regents Hall.

The winning two candidates will be chosen by a committee consisting of Jennifer Benke, Joy Bricking, Jane Meier, Betty Mulkey, Betsy John Jennings, Kim Vance, Jeanette Nalls and Jim Thomas.

The committee chair, Pamm Taylor, cannot vote.

Other Homecoming activities during the week of Feb. 6 through Feb. 11 will include the President's Tea to honor the 1995 homecoming king and queen candidates and Black-N-Gold day on Thursday, Feb. 9. Students, faculty and staff are encouraged by the Activities Programming Board to wear NKU's school colors of black, gold and white to show school pride and support Homecoming.



**Heather K. Coates:**

A 21-year-old senior speech communication and psychology major sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega. Special interests include: World travel, listening to people and golf.



**Bobbi Jo Feinauer:**

A 22-year-old senior secondary education and French major sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega. Special interests include: Reading, music, philanthropies and adolescents group activities and training.



**Kimberly A. Lubrecht:**

A 21-year-old junior marketing major sponsored by Presidential Ambassadors. Special interests include: Reading, shopping, swimming, golf and watching football and baseball.



**Rhonda Saccone:**

A 22-year-old senior graphic design major sponsored by Norse Leadership Society. Special interests include: Spending time with family and friends, art, crafts, dancing, reading, playing and coaching sports, listening to music, attending sports events, photography, computer design and spending time outdoors.



**Heather Scotty:**

A 22-year-old senior radio, television and film major sponsored by Theta Phi Alpha. Special interests include: Teaching swim lessons and gymnastics dancing.



**Michael Giordano:**

A 26-year-old senior information systems major sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon. Special interests include: Football, softball, body building, running, computers and model building.



**Thom Roose:**

A 22-year-old senior history major sponsored by ROTC. Special interests include: Skiing, traveling, volleyball, campus involvement, reading, public speaking and singing.



**Jim Saner:**

A 21-year-old senior management major sponsored by the Order of Omega. Special interests include: Athletics, computers and family.



**Jason Setters:**

A 22-year-old senior public administration major sponsored by Student Government Association and Panhellenic Council. Special interests include: German language and literature, graphic arts and information systems.



**David Vidovich:**

A 27-year-old junior journalism major sponsored by The Northemer and WNTV. Special interests include: Holder of Airline Transport Pilot and certified flight instructor, gold seal level.

Photos by Joe Ruh, NKU

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# Norse Defeat Flyers 75-73 In Overtime Thriller



-Jerry Floyd, The Northerner

Sophomore Regina Webb leads the fast-break en route to a lay-up. Webb scored a team-high and career-high 17 points in NKU's victory over Lewis University. After starting the season 3-3, the Norse are 9-2 in their last 12 games and have won eight of nine at home.

By Tim Curtis  
Sports Editor

The NKU women's basketball team won its second down-to-the-wire game in as many days with a 75-73 overtime victory over the visiting Lewis University Flyers in a game marred with a game-ending controversy.

With NKU leading 59-57, Lewis' Kelly Dahlin jumped up, grabbed an offensive rebound, and got a shot off in the game's last second. The clock had apparently reached 0:00 but the horn had not sounded.

The referees awarded Dahlin the tying basket. The Lewis bench exploded onto the court rejoicing. NKU head coach Nancy Winstel exploded. She presented her case to the referees but they stood by their call.

"I thought it was a terrible call," Winstel said. "There's no way."

All the momentum the Flyers had, disappeared faster than Jimmy Hoffa as NKU seized the lead for good on sophomore Dana Morningstar's jumper just inside the three-point line.

Senior Amy Moreland, battling the flu all week, made only three of her 21 shots from the field, but came up big in overtime, scoring six points.

She put NKU up 69-64 on a 10-foot jumper with 50 seconds left in overtime.

Lewis scored seconds later, but Moreland was fouled and hit both ends of the one-and-one bonus to put NKU back up 71-66.

After freshman Kelly Penhorwood nailed two free throws with 15 seconds left, NKU led 73-67, but there was no quit in the Flyers.

A quick three-pointer by Lewis' LaRita Harrington closed the gap to 73-70.

Moreland showed why she's NKU's leading free throw shooter at 76 percent when she iced the game with nine seconds left, hitting two free throws.

She finished with 13 points, 12 in the second half, and 11 rebounds.

Heather Compton hit a three-pointer as time expired to make the final score 75-73.

Sophomore Regina Webb, who came into the game averaging under four points a game, had a career-night for NKU.

She scored 17 points, mostly on penetrating drives to the basket and aggressive stick-backs.

"After I got a couple of baskets my confidence got going," Webb said.

Winstel said Webb has the potential

to play like that every night.

"She played with a vengeance," Winstel said. "That's what we need her to do and she did it."

Although Lewis was 0-8 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference, they came out like gang-busters and didn't back down from NKU and went to halftime up 29-28.

"We should have put the game away in the first half from the free-throw line but we only shot 50 percent," Winstel said.

The Norse led by as many as nine points in the second half but Lewis fought back to eventually send the game to overtime.

Usually dominating on the boards, plus 12 rebounds per game, NKU outbounded the Flyers by only two, 51-49 partly because the Norse front-line spent so much time in foul trouble.

Senior Angel Donley, junior Stephanie Jordan and freshman Alison McCarthy all fouled out.

"We tried to tell everybody to rebound but when they're not in it's tough," Morningstar said.

Morningstar also had a big second half, scoring 10 of her 15 in that half.

With GLVC play at its midpoint, the Norse are 7-2, tied for second place and 12-5 overall.

## Men's Basketball Team Off To Best Start Ever With 17 Point Beating Of Lewis University

Chris Cummins  
Staff Writer

Blizzard-like conditions outside and a 10-minute fire alarm break could not stop the Norse Saturday afternoon as they extended their winning streak to five games by defeating Great Lakes Valley Conference rival Lewis University Flyers 82-65.

NKU improved its overall record to 14-3, 7-2 in the GLVC. It is the best start in the history of the NKU men's basketball program and ensures the Norse of its first winning season in five years.

Four players average double-figures in scoring and six players have led NKU in scoring six different times this season.

This game was no different. NKU dominated on both ends of the court, outbounding Lewis 47-29 and outshooting them 50 percent to 39 percent.

"We pretty much played up to our

full potential," senior center Reggie Talbert said.

Four Norse players registered double digits in scoring led by sophomore guard Jamie Pieratt's 17 points. Senior center Reggie Talbert added 16 points and 12 rebounds.

"We shot well and we rebounded well," head coach Ken Shields said.

After NKU rolled to a 42-28 halftime lead behind Talbert's 10 points, Lewis closed to within nine points of the Norse lead with 12:53 remaining.

NKU responded with an 11-6 run spearheaded by senior Shaft Stevenson, who scored six of his seven points during the three-minute run.

The Norse were stopped in the second half but only because a false fire alarm caused a 10-minute delay.

It was all NKU from that point on and sophomore LaRon Moore put the exclamation point on the game with an alley-oop dunk off a Pieratt lob from just inside halfcourt.

Strong play from the bench also played a heavy factor in the win, Shields said.

Sophomore guard Shannon Minor played 22 minutes off the bench and hit two key three-pointers, while freshman John Gibson grabbed four rebounds in only five minutes of play.

The Norse held Will Johnson, the GLVC's eighth leading scorer at 16.7 points per game, to five points.

NKU entered Saturday's game ranked 19th in Division II and second in the GLVC.

The Norse play at Kentucky State University on Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

After defeating the Thorobreds 89-82 on Jan. 7 in Regents Hall, Shields said they have a tough task ahead of them in Frankfort.

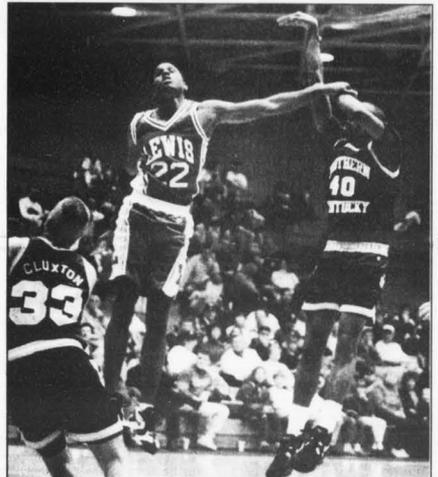
"Kentucky State is always tough on us," Shields said. "We just have to be ready."

The Norse will also play at Bellarmine College on Saturday at 8 p.m.

They do not return home to Regents Hall until Feb. 9, against Ashland University.



Shaft Stevenson



-Jerry Floyd, The Northerner

Lewis' Zeke Clerk hacks NKU's sophomore forward LaRon Moore in mid-air but not before Moore lets one fly for two of his 12 points.



-Terry Renaker, The Northerner

Junior Stephanie Jordan pulls down one of her eight rebounds in NKU's 70-67 win over St. Joseph's College. Jordan also contributed 11 points before fouling out.

## Norse Win Another War With St. Joseph's College

By Tim Curtis  
Sports Editor

It was the same old storyline when St. Joseph's College played the NKU women's basketball team on Thursday—another game, another nail-biter.

The last four games between the Lady Pumas and Norse have been decided by an average of three points and Thursday's tussle was no different.

NKU led by as many as 11 points but held off St. Joseph's late comeback bid to win 70-67.

After getting handled at the University of Indianapolis 78-55 in last week's game, NKU climbed back into the Great Lakes Valley Conference race with the victory.

"We struggled Saturday and I was not happy and they knew it, but they responded well tonight," head coach Nancy Winstel said.

NKU needed this win to get its momentum back, senior Angel Donley said.

Donley and senior Amy Moreland dominated the first half, scoring 28 of NKU's 38 points. Behind their strong play, the Norse went into halftime up 38-28.

"We were up 10 but we said in the locker room, it's zero to zero now and had to come out strong," Donley said.

"We knew we couldn't let down at all, not against a team of that caliber."

The lockdown almost occurred.

The Lady Pumas started finding the seams in the Norse zone defense by driving to the basket instead of dumping the ball inside.

With 6:30 left to play, the Lady Pumas went on a 9-0 run over the next two minutes to claim their first lead since the opening basket.

After Moreland's 14-point effort in the first half, she was held scoreless all of the second half until the Lady Pumas took the lead. Then she came on once again.

She hit two free throws and a slicing lay-up to put NKU back up 66-63 and dampen the fire.

No small feat considering Moreland was battling the flu and could hardly talk to run the offense, Winstel said.

Moreland, who leads NKU and is sixth in the GLVC with 15.1 points per game, had to be subbed for repeatedly throughout the game.

"She showed a lot of courage for being as sick as I was," Donley said.

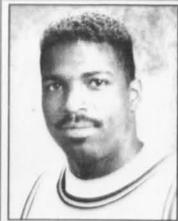
St. Joseph's would not quit however and when Mandy Metzger hit a three-pointer with 1:26 remaining, the score

See St. Joe's, Page 10

## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

### Reggie Talbert Basketball

In NKU's two victories over St. Joseph's College and Lewis University, Talbert averaged a double-double, scoring 29 points on 10 of 15 shooting and hauling in 21 rebounds. He also had three blocks to raise his block total to 46. Talbert leads the Great Lakes Valley Conference with 2.6 blocks per game and is fourth in the conference with an average of 8.2 rebounds per game.



## Great Lakes Valley Conference Standings (as of Jan. 29)

MEN			WOMEN		
National Ranking ( )	OVERALL	GLVC	National Ranking ( )	OVERALL	GLVC
1. Southern Indiana (No. 5)	15-2	8-1	1. Indianapolis	15-2	8-1
2. Kentucky Wesleyan (No. 9)	14-3	8-1	2. Southern Indiana (No. 3)	15-2	7-2
3. NKU (No. 19)	14-3	7-2	3. NKU	10-7	7-2
4. Indianapolis	11-6	5-4	4. Saint Joseph's	10-7	6-3
5. Lewis	10-8	4-5	5. Bellarmine	9-8	5-4
6. Saint Joseph's	9-9	3-6	6. Indiana-Purdue/Ft. Wayne	10-7	4-5
7. Bellarmine	8-9	3-6	7. Ashland	6-10	4-5
8. Ashland	7-10	3-6	8. Kentucky Wesleyan	8-9	3-6
9. Indiana-Purdue/Ft. Wayne	5-13	3-6	9. Kentucky State	6-11	1-8
10. Kentucky State	3-11	1-8	10. Lewis	5-13	0-9

### Editorial Policy

All unsigned editorials are the expressed opinion of the members of the Editorial Board. The *Northerner* editorial page(s) are written by and for the students, faculty and staff to provide a forum for discussion. Students, faculty, staff and administration may submit letters during regular business hours or by mail. All letters must include the submitter's name and a phone number where they can be reached. The letters are to be typed, and a maximum of 300 words. The *Northerner* reserves the right to edit all letters for spelling, grammatical and libelous errors.

### Bricks

## Purchasing \$50 Rocks Not Such A Solid Idea

Parking fees, technology fees, tuition raises. More raises than a high-stakes poker game in Las Vegas. All these increases and the university wants us to kick in a little more before we leave - a little more for bricks.

Yes, bricks. A 4-inch-6-inch piece of stone personally engraved with up to three lines of 14 characters each of your personal message. That is what the university is trying to sell you now. For a mere \$50 you can be immortalized in the red brick road that spans the plaza walkway from Landrum Academic Center to W. Frank Steely Library. What a great idea. Or is it?

By the time the university sell its goal of 4,000 - just 3,600 to go - the \$20,000 that would go to pay for campus beautification won't be enough money to buy a stick of bubble gum. That is if they still make bubble gum in the year 3035 A.D.

Sales probably aren't as high as expected. We bet you won't find the administration publicly admitting that this idea is an absolute disaster. But give Regent Phil Taliefferro some credit. He came up with the idea and to his credit, he, like any captain of a sinking ship, he is the last one to abandon it.

If you want to put people's names in the bricks why not make it mean something? Make it an honor to have your name on a brick. Kind of like having a star on the Hollywood's Walk of Fame, or like getting a building named after you. Only save the bricks for student, faculty or staff achievement while at NKU. Put a gold plate on the brick and engrave it with the person's name, affiliation with the university, time they were here and what they did that set them apart at NKU.

Or maybe just leave it the way it is, because eventually those nice shiny red bricks are going to deteriorate and then you won't be able to read the names.

But please don't try to sell them, especially at such an outlandish price.

Besides there are better things for college graduates to spend their money on. With \$50 you save, maybe you could buy a commemorative parking sticker.

### CORRECTIONS

•On the front page of the Jan. 18 issue of *The Northerner* the subject of NKU Professor Clinton Hewan's book "Jamaica and The United States Caribbean Initiative - Showpiece or Failure" should be international relations, not racial injustices on an international level.

•On page 4 of the Jan. 25 of *The Northerner* the proper spelling of the Health Counseling and Testing staff psychologist in the story about dealing with depression is Jill Hangen.

•On page 8 of the Jan. 25 issue of *The Northerner* the North Poll photos of Tom Manning and Ryan Franks were inadvertently switched.

The *Northerner* Editorial Board apologizes for any inconvenience to Miss Hangen, Franks or Manning.



Letters

## Student Says Administration 'Spoils' Coming Event

There seems to be some confusion about who actually organized the upcoming Maya Angelou lecture. Some individuals see it as a public relations activity and others see it as an Activities Programming Board event, as student's incidental fees will be footing the bill.

Activities Programming Board (APB) is comprised of 12 NKU students. Each of those students is assigned to a channel of interest that plans events to benefit the students of NKU.

Eight months ago, APB decided to bring Maya Angelou, a well-known poet, to campus. With the approval of the Director of Student Activities and the Executive Director of Student Activities, this was made possible. Maya Angelou is known to some as a best-selling author and is the award-winning poet who wrote and read President Bill Clinton's inaugural poem. She also was an honored guest of Nelson Mandela when he was sworn in as the first black president of South Africa.

After months of bookings and cancellations, APB was able to get a date with Angelou's agency - Feb. 27, 1995 in Greaves Concert Hall. APB was unable to reserve Greaves on that date because an art student had reserved the hall for his recital. Though his recital was on this date, the student was kind enough to re-schedule, enabling APB to use the hall. APB went ahead and planned the lecture around the student's.

With NKU students known for their aptitude, questions were raised such as, "Do students know who Maya Angelou is?" and

"Will the students come see the lecture?" APB took a chance and allocated the majority of tickets to the students, then staff/alumni, then the public. Plans were made around the ticket allocation format. All done by APB.

Over Christmas break, President Leon Boothe, decided to change the lecture venue to Regents Hall without consulting APB. He probably felt he was helping APB get the venue they had hoped for in the first place. Well, hello! Isn't he supposed to consult APB and ask them what they think about the actions he is about to take? Or shouldn't he tell them what he has done rather than letting them hear it through the grape vine?

That is only the beginning. He then changed the ticket allocation. Boothe decided that he wanted 100 complimentary tickets from the 2,200 allotted. The number of student tickets tumbled to 600. There were 600 allotted for alumni and 1,000 for the public.

\*\*\* (Editors note: The number of tickets allotted to students in Regents Hall was originally 600. Once those sold out, Director of Student Activities Pamm Taylor said she pulled tickets from the 1,000 allotted for the public and sold them to the students. The lecture is sold out and Taylor and Student Activities Coordinator Mary Chesnut said that of the 2,200 tickets, 1,028 are sold to students, around 600 are sold to staff and alumni and the remaining 572 or so have been sold to the public. Greaves Hall seats 650. Chesnut said between 325-400 of those seats were reserved for student tickets.)

Why is it when the students are paying the incidental fees each year that go toward pro-

gramming on campus events they get the least number of tickets? Since some have turned this into a public relations event why are we paying for it with student money? Is APB so incapable of administering the Angelou lecture that administration feels it needs help? If it was someone of less stature would they be making such a big deal? I don't think so.

What mixed messages are being sent by Boothe? Is he saying that one, if you want to have an event that would put NKU on the map, rather, that would publicize NKU, talk to him and he will make it possible. Two, since he is president, he can make changes whenever, wherever no matter whom it inconveniences. Three, he is the one who should get the credit for the sweat and hard work of others?

Why does this lecture make so many administrative figures interested in what APB does? Don't get me wrong, I'm not meaning to say contributions are not welcome. Is this just because it's Angelou and not Bertice Berry or some comedian?

If that is the case let APB follow through with its plans, let APB get the credit if the lecture is a success, or let them take the blame if something goes wrong.

Don't be a catalyst that speeds up the reaction if you're unable to take the heat when it doesn't work out. Let the masters do their job and if you feel they aren't doing it, fill out an application form and become a member of the board. "Too many hands spoil the broth!"

Mpho Komanyane

## New 'Look' Book Available From Student Government

Over the course of last semester, I was approached by several students with meal cards, all experiencing the same dilemma. The problem these students encountered was that they were under the impression that they could not eat in the University Center cafeteria until 12:30 p.m.

After hearing their grievances, I met with Leslie Gebhart, director of PFM for NKU, and relayed the messages I had received from students. Gebhart sympathized with the students and agreed a compromise could be reached. A student with a meal card can eat at any time. The student simply needs to contact Gebhart and show her a copy of his work or class schedule. PFM has also recently changed its transferability hours. The new hours are

noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Main Street Cafeteria and 1:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. in the Norse Grill.

Student Government Association released a "Dorm Look Book," a residential telephone directory this past weekend.

SGA is looking forward to hosting the "Black History Month Kick-Off Celebration." The celebration will be held in the University Center Ballroom on Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. Sheila Adams, president of the Cincinnati Urban League, will be the guest speaker. All students, staff and faculty are welcome. Please RSVP at 572-5149.

With every good wish,  
Paul M. Wingate  
SGA President

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Got Something To Say? Send You're Letters To:  
*The Northerner* c/o Letters to the Editor  
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### North Poll

## Some Of The Reasons Why Some Students Aren't Watching The Televised Trial Of O.J. Simpson.



Shelly Loos  
Senior  
Psychology  
"Unfortunately I have been in class, but I did watch yesterday."



Adam Marshall  
Freshman  
Undecided  
"It is too publicized and it really doesn't interest me."



Priya Gammon  
Freshman  
Pre Special Education  
"I had classes all day, but I will watch when I get home."



Brian Ellerman  
Senior  
English/Political Science  
"I have better things to do with my time."



Shannon Frazier  
Freshman  
English  
"It is not important to me. Just because he was a football player means nothing to me."



Stacy Kuhl  
Freshman  
Undecided  
"I had a class to go to."

# NORSE LAND

Chris Mayhew  
Features Editor  
572-5260

## Norse Notes

### Black History Month Begins

Students are invited to attend the Black History Month Kick-off Celebration at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday in the University Center Ballroom. Sheila Adams, the president of the Cincinnati chapter of the National Urban League, will speak.

### Magazine Needs Works

*Licking River Review*, NKU's art/literary magazine, is accepting poems, short stories and one-act plays for its spring issue.

Each submission may include up to five poems, one short story and a one-act play.

Poetry and one-act plays must be typed single-spaced. Fiction must be double-spaced. Submissions must contain name, address, phone number and a short contributor's note.

By Feb. 10, send submissions to The Editors, *Licking River Review*, University Center Room 224, Highland Heights, Ky. 41099.

The staff cannot assume responsibility for lost manuscripts. They will only return

manuscripts with a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

### Homecoming Events

Homecoming week is Feb. 6 through Feb. 11 and students are encouraged to participate by wearing the school colors - black, gold and white - on Feb. 9. Show your school spirit.

Also the NKU alumni association and the Office of Student Activities invites students to attend President's Tea to honor the 1995 Homecoming King and Queen candidates on Thursday, Feb. 9 at 3 p.m. on the eighth floor of the Lucas Administration Center.

### Summer Camp Counselors Wanted

The Kentucky Sheriff's Boys and Girls Ranch in Gilbertsville, Ky., is looking for volunteers to work with children. Counselors are required to reside on the property. They will be paid \$135 per week. They are also given time off. If interested, write to the Kentucky Sheriff's Boys and Girls Ranch, P.O. Box 57, Gilbertsville, Ky., 42044.

## 'Making It In Business' Panel

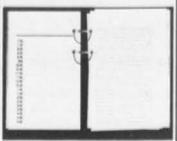


The following served in last year's Black History Month Panel:

(Left) Donyance Owen, student and master of ceremonies; Lisa Bradford, program manager, Cincinnati Bell Information Systems; Alan Costner, NKU alumni and senior payroll accountant, LensCrafters; Murvin Enders, senior benefits analyst, The Procter & Gamble Co.; and Marie Michel-Tucker, field marketing manager, Coca Cola.

On Feb. 8, as part of NKU's Black History Month celebration, the College of Business will host a panel discussion, "Making It In Business - An African American Perspective." Crystal Kendrick, who is working on her master's of business degree, will moderate the panel of African-American business professionals.

The panel discussion will be held from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. in the University Center Room 108. It is open to the public at no charge.



Have an event that we should list in the calendar or write up for our Norse Notes?

Drop us a couple of lines including the names of the organization and its event, the time, date and location:

The Northerner  
University Center 209  
Highland Heights, Ky  
41099

or call 572-5260.

### BOONDOGGLE



-COMING SOON-  
**SAFER SEX**  
IN UC LOBBY  
February 13,14,15

## THE JERKY BOYS THE MOVIE

Get Your **free pass** for a preview screening at **The Northerner**

Room 209 in the University Center

...and pick up a free copy of The Jerky Boys Cassette Single Limited Supply

Get A Free Jerky Boys Cassette In UC 209 While Supplies Last

PFM introduces:

# DONUT holes

Small Munchie Cup **94¢**      Large Munchie Cup **\$1.49**

## THE JERKY BOYS THE MOVIE

STARTS FEBRUARY 3 AT THEATRES EVERYWHERE!

## SERVICES

**Doom or Heretic four way death matches.** Cincinnati Multi-Player connection BBS: 825-7900.

Money Available for scholarships, grants, loans. Recorded message gives details. 281-8782.

**Spring Break** - Complete packages from \$299. Bahamas, Cancun and Jamaica. Group organizers go free plus commission! Call 1-(800)-595-9997.

**NEED A CHANGE?** Men, women and young adults needed for hairstyling done by award winning hair designer. All services free of charge. Attend a brief consultation, Friday Feb. 24th, 6th at Drawbridge Motor Inn lobby. Look for Tressa, for more info 1-800-879-3214 Ext. 318.

## LOST & FOUND

My brown leather jacket disappeared at Skyline Jan. 19. Please turn it in to Skyline because I'm freezing.

## CONFERENCE WORKERS TEMPORARY, SUMMER POSITIONS

Graduation from high school or GED preferred, plus six months of related work experience. A valid vehicle operator's license is required. CDL preferred. Ability to follow oral and written instructions, including the ability to read product labels comprehend manufacturer's recommendations and policy/procedure manuals and comply with verbal instruction from management. Must be physically fit, able to lift 50 pounds/move heavy furniture, climb ladders and stand for long periods. Persons will complete work order requests and provide custodial and laborer services specifically for summer camps, seminars and conferences scheduled at the Residence Halls/Residential Village. Helpful to have a knowledge of OSHA mandates regarding MSDS, Right to Know Law, Labeling Law and Universal Precautions. Hours will vary. Positions run May through August 1995. Hourly Rate: \$6.55+NSD. Applications will be accepted until the positions are filled.

To apply, complete an application in personnel services, 708 Administrative Center.

## CRUISE JOBS

**Students Needed!**  
Earn up to \$2,000+/month working for Cruise Ships or Land-Tour Companies. World Travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Seasonal and Full-Time employment available. No exp. necessary. For more information call: Cruise-Placement Services (206) 634-0468 ext. C53373

## APARTMENTS

For rent: apartment, Newport. Near I-471. \$220/mo. + utilities. Deposit, 671-5559.

Roommate wanted to share two bedroom apartment in Covington. Off street parking. Twelve minutes from NKU. Rent \$130/month plus utilities. If interested call Chris 581-5984.

## VARSITY SPORTS

**Attention Women's Fastpitch Softball Players.** If you are interested in trying out for the NKU fastpitch softball team please contact Mary Biermann at 572-6372.

## HELP WANTED

Coopertown Video. Help Wanted. Evens and weekends. 606-491-6677.

More Help Wanted, see also: Conference Workers, Provident Bank, Cruise Ship Jobs, Int'l employment and Transitions Incorporated on this page.

The Northerner. Student run newspaper needs you. Call-5232

## PERSONALS

The Minister of Calute thanks all for their vote of confidence. We will be dancing on the 11th.

The WNTV storm troopers marched on the Universe Center last week to meet Darth and the gang.

**Sensation**, sorry about the movie the other night please don't put the boy on the side, we got a couple of free ones for this week. Crash.

The non-blow dried one put on a clean shirt for Miss Walt Disney and her Jerky tapes.

**Bonita is having "Pippen"** dreams, and so will the rest of campus after opening night.

Coolio is riding the Chargers all

the way to the poor house.

Mr. Dicotomy likes his chestnuts but not ham sandwiches. Now what's up with that?

**Dawana Bonna:** Stop the insanity - stay sober and don't let the Tidy Bowl Man get you. Chasbo, Chuck and Me, your hairdresser.

**To my "deer" friend Emily:** First it was lights, then it was topping a deer and next, it was making one our own. Cheers to Four Mile! Like "Bud."

**Charlie Chasboon:** Have you seen any good movies with your young Frank lately? Jollie Ollie.

## THE PROVIDENT BANK CUSTOMER SERVICE representative (Part-time Teller)

Where can you expect to find and opportunity to attain sales goals, provide superior service and handle cash... Provident, of course.

Sales and Service are the focus of Provident's Customer Service Representative duties. Candidates must be capable of meeting sales goals while providing professional efficient customer service. Strong customer service skills as well as 6 month cash handling experience are required.

Provident bank has expanded into 3 Kentucky Thriftway Supermarkets. We currently have position available at the location listed below

**Kentucky**  
Florene, KY 41042  
Fri. 12:30 p.m. - 8:15 p.m.  
Sat. 8:30 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.  
Sun. 10:30 a.m. - 4:15 p.m.  
Mon. 1:30 p.m. - 8:15 p.m.

The salary for the part-time position exceeds \$7.00 an hour. You must be available for 4 full weeks of training. College students may train for 5 weeks, Monday through Friday. We will work the training around the college classes. All interested candidates may apply at the part-time Financial Center listed above for one week from date of classified ad in our Human Resources Department, Monday through Friday from 9:00 to 3:00 p.m., Provident Center, 801 Linn Street 3rd floor. No resumes please

The Provident Bank  
801 Linn Street  
Cincinnati, Ohio 45203  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## NEED A MATH TUTOR?

A PERSON WITH A MASTERS DEGREE IN MATH AVAILABLE FOR PRIVATE TUTORING.

REASONABLE RATES, ESPECIALLY FOR THE AMOUNT OF QUALITY.

CALL 632-2887 AND LEAVE A MESSAGE. ALSO AVAILABLE FREE MATH INSTRUCTION IN SPANISH.

## TRAVEL ABROAD and WORK!

Make up to \$2,000-\$4,000+/mo. teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan, Taiwan, & S. Korea. Many employers provide room & board + other benefits. No teaching background or Asian languages required! For info call: (206) 632-1146 ext. J53371

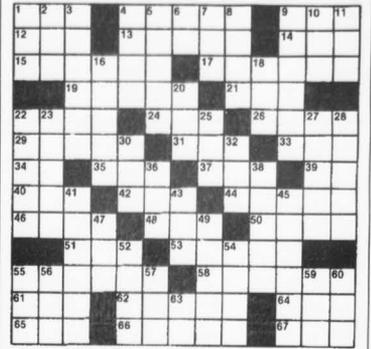
## WIN!

**Spoons**  
**Snappy Tomato**  
**Pizza**

**Crossword Challenger**  
Complete this puzzle!  
Take it to The Northerner, University Center Room 209. The first three people win a medium pizza



1 LARGE 15" TOPPING PIZZA \$6.95 (12 SLICES)  
VALID NKU ONLY  
EXPIRES 5/31/95  
CALL 781 6633



- |   |                                      |  |
|---|--------------------------------------|--|
| 1. ACROSS                                 | 50. Lifetimes                        | 22. Hard                               |
| 1. Lifeless if emergency entrance (abbr.) | 51. Mouth                            | 23. Plant with licorice-flavored seeds |
| 4. Ways                                   | 53. Obtain ion                       | 25. Make tatter                        |
| 9. African (abbr.)                        | 55. Unmarried woman                  | 27. Doctor's helper                    |
| 12. Of fiefholders                        | 58. Live                             | 28. Oaks                               |
| 11. Start                                 | 61. Bow                              | 30. Lightly tap                        |
| 14. Inking need                           | 64. Father's boy                     | 32. Small bite                         |
| 15. Oppose                                | 65. Golf need                        | 36. Friend                             |
| 17. Bets                                  | 66. Sell                             | 38. Crustaceans                        |
| 19. Beyond                                | 67. Medium (abbr.)                   | 41. Desire to hurt others              |
| 21. Obtain                                |                                      | 43. Second smallest state (abbr.)      |
| 22. Identical                             | DOWN                                 | 45. Acting within one's own interest   |
| 24. But                                   | 1. Director (abbr.)                  | 47. Bottle top                         |
| 26. Coin                                  | 2. Unit                              | 49. Exposed to atmosphere              |
| 29. Ahead of                              | 3. Take for granted                  | 54. Ancient Median                     |
| 31. Tin                                   | 4. Greatest in number                | 55. Cushion                            |
| 34. New York district (abbr.)             | 5. Passageway                        | 56. Verb                               |
| 35. Explore                               | 6. For                               | 57. Neither                            |
| 37. Muscular contraction                  | 7. Fresh                             | 59. Female deer                        |
| 39. Concerning                            | 8. Male deer                         | 60. Finish                             |
| 40. Action (suffix)                       | 9. Containing vinegar                | 63. Mid-Atlantic state (abbr.)         |
| 42. Small boy                             | 10. Animal hair                      | 64. Puzzle No. 120.                    |
| 44. Iron                                  | 11. Reserve (abbr.)                  |  |
| 46. Administer evenly                     | 16. Portion of small intestine       |  |
| 48. Meadow                                | 18. Ruby                             |  |
|   | 20. Atomic Energy Commission (abbr.) |  |

## DEAN SCHOLARSHIP 1995-1996 ACADEMIC YEAR

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

Eligibility criteria are as follows:

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

Beginning March 1, 1995, application forms may be obtained from departmental offices. Students must submit applications to a faculty member of their major on or before March 24, 1995.

## Transitions Incorporated provides chemical dependency treatment and half way house service to adult males and females.

The agency has the following positions available:  
full-time counselor,  
full-time residential aide,  
part-time residential monitors.

If interested, call Karen Hargett at 491-4435 or apply in person or send resume to Transitions Incorporated, 300 Water Tower Square, P.O. Box 567, 6th and Washington, Newport Kentucky



## CATHOLIC NEWMAN CENTER

SUNDAY MASS

7:30 P.M. Norse Commons

Rm. 117

(Except Holiday Weekends)

## SPAGHETTI DINNER

Every Thursday 5 - 7:15 P.M.

Group Activities 7:30 - 9 P.M.

512 Johns Hill Rd. (across from the ballfield)  
Fr. Fred Schott, Dir. Mr. Al Cucchetti, Assoc. Dir.

## Tuition From Page 1

Tuition increases result in more students taking out loans, more students working full time and more students delaying graduation, said Faculty Regent Michael Thomson.

The Board of Regents drafted and passed a resolution to send to the CHE that expressed need for long-term funding that will not be eroded through tuition increases.

The regents also said they would support continued tuition increases only when they are matched by increases in state support dollars.

- In addition to passing the tuition and fee increases, the Board of Regents also approved the six-year capital plan which tentatively lays out the priority funding projects until the end of the century. The top five include:
- A new natural science building
  - Land acquisition for future expansion
  - University Center cooling system replacements
  - University Center expansion

## St. Joe's From Page 6

was tied 67-67.

It would prove to be the last Lady Puma basket of the night. The zone they had been busting now was as tight as the Teamsters.

St. Joseph's had a chance to tie it with 33 seconds left but Jessica Henry missed the front of a one-and-one bonus and Moreland reeled in the rebound.

A quick foul put Angel Donley on the free-throw line but she also

missed the one-and-one.

Eighteen seconds remained. The Lady Pumas sprinted down the court off the miss but sophomore Dana Morningstar stole an entry pass with seven seconds left. Donley finished 10 of 16 from the floor for a game-high 22 points and Moreland added 20. Junior Stephanie Jordan, Donley's tag-team partner in the paint, scored 11 points and grabbed eight rebounds before fouling out with less than a minute to play.

St. Joseph's didn't have the size to match up with Donley and Jordan down low and kept getting

## Fees From Page 1

ing garage, said Jamie Ramsey, Student Government Association's vice president of external affairs.

The technology fee is an earmarked fee to better technology and student instructional computing opportunities as well as campus data and communications networking. Part-time students will pay \$2 more per credit hour.

"Clearly, technology is raising so rapidly," President Leon

Boothe said. "This is a direct dedicated fee that will go back to providing better quality for the students."

The all card ID system will replace the current student IDs with a picture ID which could serve as a debit card for student use of food services, copiers, snack machines and key access.

The card also has potential use as an Automatic Teller Machine and calling card. There will be a \$10 acquisition fee and a \$3 renewal fee per semester.

The support of learning surcharge will provide for expenses related to expendable resource materials such as laboratory chemicals and library resource

materials. Part-time students will pay \$1 more per credit hour.

"Students will have direct benefit in terms of quality of their instruction," Boothe said.

Sophomore Patrick Carpenter said he agrees with most of the fees because they will directly help students. As a resident of Woodcrest Apartments with restricted parking areas, though, he said he was not happy about paying more for a parking decal.

"Students who live on campus are paying for a parking garage that they won't even be able to use," Carpenter said.

The main concern for Paul Wingate, SGA president, is that money from expanding fees goes

where it belongs.

"Often in the past, money has been dedicated to a specific item, ends up in a general fund, and magically disappears," Wingate wrote in a letter to the Board of Regents.

Ramsey said he thought the money will not be the prop for another magic trick.

"These fees will be supported," Ramsey said. "They're for the students' benefits."

The most important charge to Ramsey is the introduction of a technology fee.

"Technology at NKU is far behind," Ramsey said. "We're still in the Commodore 64 age."

## Book From Page 2

ing employment and strengthening the deteriorating economies. It was also meant to generally pull the region out of third world status through U.S. investment and aid, according to the book.

U.S. policy in the region has never been based on the interests or needs of the region, but rather on the greater strategic

concerns of the United States, according to the book. The book argues that trade provisions and development have been limited in Jamaica since the CBI was implemented.

"Overall effects (of CBI), while positive, have been extremely limited in the Basin region," Hewan said.

Hewan is from Montego Bay, Jamaica, and served in the Jamaica Diplomatic Service for 15 years before arriving at NKU.

His last post was in Canada

where he served as a Jamaican Ambassador. He then received his doctorate at the University of Cincinnati in political science.

NKU then hired Hewan as a political science professor.

Hewan recently received the Martin Luther King Jr. Honorary Service Award from Student Government Association and *The Northerner*

for his accomplishments as well as the political and international attention raised by his new book.

## HAIR LOSS

Male Volunteers, ages 18-40, with thinning hair on the crown of head are needed to participate in a medical research study, which test an oral medication for the treatment of hair loss.

Compensation will be provided for those who participate. Appointments are available in the Anderson Township and Montgomery offices. For further information, please call:

**Dermatology  
Research  
Associates  
232-DEEM (3376)**

## ADAM SANDLER

This idiot's going back to school...  
Way back.



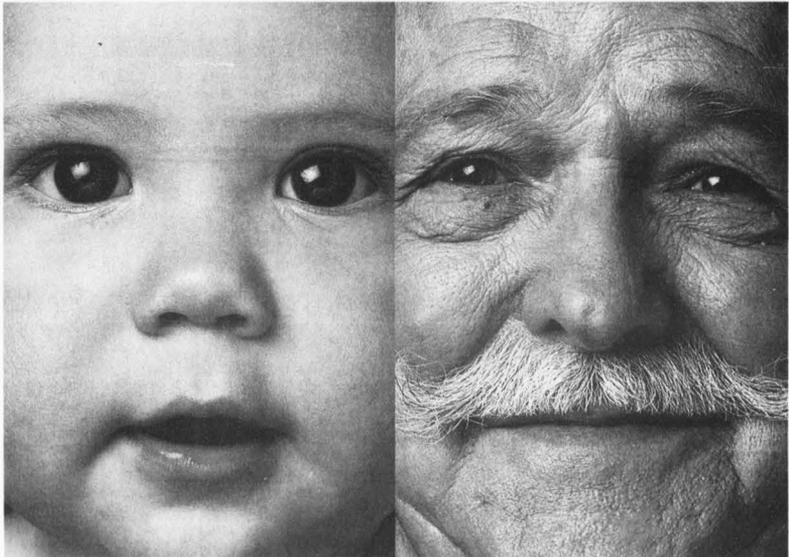
**Billy  
Madison**  
COMING FEBRUARY 10th

PHENIX INTERNATIONAL

*you need some  
extra cash?*

Start selling ads  
for *The  
Northerner*.  
Stop by  
University Center  
Room 209  
and talk to  
Dave or Mike.  
572-5232

## During Your Lifetime You May Need A Lifesaving Drug.



## We're Here To Help Make Sure Those Drugs Let You Live Life To Its Full Potential.

Miracle drugs. Wonder drugs. Common everyday drugs. They don't just happen overnight. Years of strict research, testing, refining and approval go into every drug.

Before the FDA will approve any new drug, controlled testing must take place. That's where we come in. We carefully administer independent tests for the world's top pharmaceutical companies. These tests are crucial in making sure not only that the drugs are safe, but that will do what they are meant to do - save lives, ease pain, make life better.

With our new facility at the site of the old Emerson A. North Hospital in College Hill, we're now part of your community and we need your help. We'll ask you to participate in our studies. It will take some time on your part but you will be financially compensated. And you will be doing an important service for your community, your loved ones and even the world.

Together, with our expertise and your involvement, we can make sure that the drugs meant to help don't leave you wondering.

Call 541-2800 to be a future participant in our studies.

