

# The Northerner

Volume 24, Number 23

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

Wednesday, March 8, 1995

## HEROES MAKE FOR 'HAIR'OWING EXPERIENCE

### Cluxton, Stevenson Hit Key Baskets; Norse Win GLVC In 3-OT Classic

By Brian Steffen  
Staff Writer

Players and coaches wept in victory. The fans, cheerleaders and parents poured onto the court like spilled paint of black and gold.

NKU men's basketball team made history by winning its first ever GLVC championship 100-99 in triple overtime against Kentucky Wesleyan College.

"We're the first ones (to win it)," senior Shaft Stevenson said. "Anytime you're the first, it will always be remembered."

A Regents Hall record 1,705 fans saw it all.

"This is something I envisioned," NKU head coach Ken Shields said, referring to the electricity in the crowd.

Six-time national champion Kentucky Wesleyan (23-4, 16-2) was ranked No. 3 in the nation. They were already assured a tie for first place in the GLVC. NKU (24-3, 15-1) was ranked No. 9 and in second place. It took 55 minutes to decide if NKU was going to get a piece of the title.

"We weren't going to lose regardless," Stevenson said. "If we would have had to play here all day and all night we would've pulled it out."

It set the school records for consecutive wins, 15, and final record, 24-3. NKU ended the regular season undefeated at home (13-0) for the third time and by virtue of the conference tiebreaker and earned the automatic bid for the Division II tournament.

Sophomore Paul Cluxton's three-point shot from the corner with 1:09 left in triple overtime gave the Norse a 100-99 lead. With just seconds remaining KWC's Willis Cheaney launched a three-point shot that rimmed in and out. NKU sophomore LaRon Moore grabbed the



LaRon Moore, this year's leading scorer, takes his piece of the net after winning the Great Lakes Valley Conference championship with a 100-99 triple-overtime victory against Kentucky Wesleyan College.

—Photo illustration by Eric Caldwell and Jerry Floyd,  
The Northerner

### NKU'S Next Stop: Cincinnati Coliseum

By Tim Curtis  
Sports Editor

During the Division II tournament pairings broadcast in the University Center on Sunday, head basketball coach Ken Shields happily found out NKU was going to host one of the eight regional tournaments this weekend. Then he got his head shaved.

NKU defeated Kentucky Wesleyan College in triple overtime on Saturday to earn its first GLVC title.

NKU (24-3) beat KWC, which was ranked No. 1 in the region, and two days prior beat the University of Southern Indiana, the No. 2 ranked team in the region. NKU vaulted to No. 1 and the NCAA Committee nominated it to host one of the eight regions of the tournament, ahead of KWC. The top six teams in each region go to the 48-team tournament.

"I felt that since we beat them both, and they were ranked third and fifth (in the country), we had to be host," sophomore Shannon Minor said.

The Norse will not, however, have a true home-court advantage because the seating capacity in Regents Hall is not up to the NCAA standards needed to host a regional.

Instead, NKU will host the regional semi-final and final at the 16,300-seat Riverfront Coliseum this Saturday and Sunday as the No. 1 seed.

"We feel we can get about... 3,000 fans in there to shout and scream," senior Reggie Talbert said. "It's only five minutes away and it would be more of a home than Owensboro would be."

With a first round bye, NKU will play the winner of No. 4 seed Quincy University (21-6) and No. 5 seed Oakland (20-8) on Saturday at 3:15 p.m. If NKU should get past that game, most likely GLVC rivals KWC, the No. 2 seed, or Southern Indiana, the No. 3 seed, will be waiting for a redemption in the regional championship on Sunday.

The winner of the regional advances to the Elite Eight in Louisville to be played at the Commonwealth Convention Center March 22, March 23 and March 25. "I really think we can be a national champion," Shields said. "There's enough diversity, athleticism,

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When the men's basketball team began the regular season against Spalding University (Ky.) on Nov. 23, 728 fans went through the turnstiles and head coach Ken Shields had hair. Since then, two things have changed. Last weekend fans waited in line to get into Regents Hall to see NKU play for the Great Lakes Valley Conference championship against Kentucky Wesleyan College (left), and Shields went completely bald. Before the season, Shields told the team if they made the Division II tournament, they could shave his head — a wager they collected on after the announcement of the tournament pairings on Sunday (before and after shots to right).

—Jerry Floyd, The Northerner



## Some Parking Violations Tear At Appeals Committee

By Lisa Washnock  
Staff Writer

Out of the 115 parking appeals considered in September and October of 1994, 55 were granted, according to Parking Office records.

All recipients of NKU parking violations have the right to appeal to the Parking Appeals Committee within 10 days, as stated on the back of NKU parking citations.

Angela Dietrick, a senior speech major, said she has never appealed a ticket at NKU because people always told her it was useless.

"No matter what I would say in the appeal, I would be afraid the committee would be able to cover it with one of the rules in the flyer they sent with the

parking decal," she said.

Others have appealed and the decisions made by the parking appeals committee have been evenly split.

Out of 49 appeals submitted in September and October for parking out of zone, the committee granted 25 and denied 24.

Decisions made on appeals filed for not having a permanently fixed sticker were close in number also. Out of the 18 submitted, the committee granted seven and denied 11.

Appeals granted for head-in parking were slim. Of the 16 appealed, the committee granted one.

The majority of students who appealed tickets for not having a parking sticker won. Sixteen of 18 appeals were granted.

The decision mainly rests on the reason for the appeal, said Jeff Hollis, student representative on the Parking Appeals Committee.

Medical reasons are usually granted, he said.

"Usually if a student is appealing a ticket for being parked in a fire lane or aisle, it isn't granted," he said.

"Mainly in those cases, the student explains that they drove around for 20 minutes, were late for class, and/or didn't feel like walking," Hollis said.

The majority of the appeals turned in were by students, and if it was someone he knew, he sat out of the vote if possible, Hollis said.

Hollis said he tries to put himself in the appellant's shoes. "I feel that ignorance is no excuse

because they have the literature and they should take time to read it," he said.

The summary of NKU traffic and parking regulations is sent out with parking decals. It outlines what procedures should be followed if parking at NKU.

The regulations include driver responsibility, where to park, reasons for receiving parking tickets, the appeal procedure, consequences for failing to respond, temporary parking permits and replacement decals.

If a student, visitor, faculty or staff member is issued a citation and wants to appeal, both the summary and the back of the parking ticket said this can be done, provided the fine is paid and the proper appeal form is used.

"No matter what I would say in the appeal, I would be afraid the committee would be able to cover it with one of the rules in the flyer they sent with the parking decal."

—Angela Dietrick

The pay first method is no longer the case, said Sergeant Charlene Schweitzer, Patrol Supervisor and parking liaison person for the Department of Public Safety.

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Wednesday, March 8, 1995

## NKU's Computer Programmers Compete Internationally

By John Bach  
News Editor

NKU's top computer programmers took on the rest of the world last Wednesday in Nashville, Tenn. and finished 27th out of 37 teams. Seniors Jason Rust, Jeff Pyle and Robert Chambers represented NKU in the international championship for computer programmers.

Robert England, assistant computer science professor, coached them.

NKU out-programmed schools such as Purdue University, Loyola University and Vanderbilt University at the regional competition in November. They joined 37 teams at the international level including Harvard University, Stanford University and Albert Ludwig University in Freiburg, Germany.

"These were big name universities that did not sound at all comparable to us," said 21-year-old Rust, who began at NKU as an English major. Being represented at the competition was an incredible feeling, a team member said. "For Northern just to be represented is an incredible honor," Chambers said. The competition was set up in a large

ballroom where 38 teams of three were given a personal computer, eight problems and five hours to write a computer program that solved each problem. As each team successfully ran a program that solved the problem, a balloon was tied to their desk. NKU's trio took two balloons. The winners from Albert Ludwig finished with seven balloons hovering their desk. The University of California at Berkeley won second place and Delft University from Amsterdam, Holland,

took third. "The balloons made it tense," said Pyle. Pyle, 24, has been interested in computer programming since he was about 10 years old when he typed codes from magazines into his Commodore 64. "I liked to code while others mindlessly sat and played games," he said. Each team at the competition was given the same eight problems and they

See Computer, page 12

### DPS Reports

Feb. 28  
\*Kevin Wright reported a Motorola portable radio missing from roads and grounds.  
\*While writing parking citations in Lot I Officer David Knuckles reported observing a balloon, two carbon dioxide cartridges and a device known as a whip-it inside a student's vehicle. The items are sold as whip-cream dispensers but are also used for inhalant abuse or huffing, according to the report. Knuckles also reported observing a razor blade lying on the dashboard.  
\*Knuckles contacted Sgt. Ray Schwierjohann who observed the device and photographed it. While making this report the owner of the car appeared at headquarters inquiring about photos taken of his car. The student was present when photos were taken but walked by without speaking. He sent a female friend over to see what was going on. He said his mother was in the catering business. Knuckles reported that the student never really said why he was in possession of the device. He turned the device over to Sgt. Charlene Schweitzer, provided a voluntary statement and allowed Schweitzer to check his vehicle.

## Contaminated Syringes Wrongly Discarded

By John Bach  
News Editor



In three months, three improperly disposed hypodermic needles have been found on campus. Physical Plant Employees found one without the needle capped in a sanitary napkin disposal in the first-floor women's restroom in Applied Science and Technology Center. They also found another in the garbage of an office on the second floor of Landrum Academic Center. The latest was found lying under one

of the bushes along the front row of Lot A near A.D. Albright Health Center. "Throwing it in the bushes is unusual," said Wendy Gordon, a campus nurse. "That really sent red flags up to me." Concerns are that the contaminated syringe in the bushes could have been used for any type of intravenous drugs. One use could be including steroids

considering the location near the health center, Gordon said. Gordon said she suspects that diabetics used the other two needles but did not dispose of them properly. A needle should not be just thrown into the garbage but rather disposed of in red plastic hazardous waste containers or placed in a hard plastic bottle and brought up to the campus health office in University Center Room 300, she said. A custodian who found the first needle in AST reported to

the Department of Public Safety that the needle stuck into his glove but did not make contact with his skin. "If stuck by a needle, the first reaction is that you may be exposed to Hepatitis B or HIV," Gordon said. "Nobody wants to get their finger poked and sit for six months or a year wondering." All human blood and certain human body fluids are treated as if known to be infectious for Human Immunodeficiency Virus, Hepatitis B and other bloodborne pathogen.

### CO-REC Softball Tournament



Last entry Date: Monday, March 27  
Play Begins: Sunday, April 2  
Place: NKU Recreation Fields (located behind Residence Halls)  
For additional information and registration, contact the Campus Recreation Department, 129 Albright Health Center or by calling 572-5198

### MEN'S SOFTBALL LEAGUE

LAST ENTRY DATE: WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22  
PLAY BEGINS: THURSDAY, MARCH 30  
PLACE: NKU RECREATION FIELDS



FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION AND REGISTRATION, CONTACT THE CAMPUS RECREATION DEPARTMENT, 129 ALBRIGHT HEALTH CENTER OR BY CALLING 572-5198

# Summer

REGISTRAR SERVICE CENTER ADMINISTRATIVE CENTER 301 575-5556

### PRIORITY REGISTRATION

Summer and Fall:  
March 20 - April 14  
Tuition billed.

### SUMMER OPEN REGISTRATION

Interession:  
May 1 - May 12

First Five Weeks/Eight Weeks  
May 1 - June 2

Six Weeks  
May 1 - June 9

Second Five Weeks  
May 1 - July 7

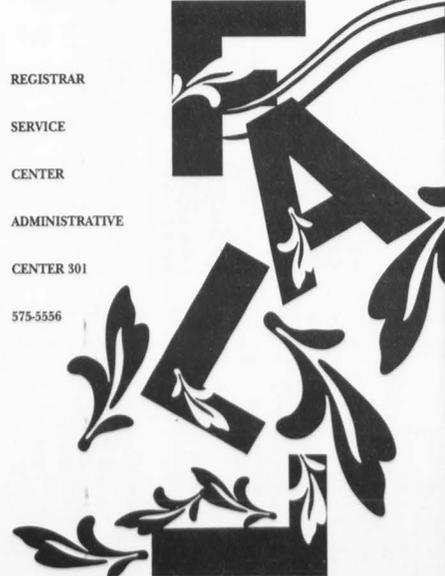
Payment due when you register

### FALL EARLY REGISTRATION

May 1 - July 7: Tuition billed.  
Payment due July 28.

July 10 - August 11: Payment due when you register.

The Registrar Service  
Center is open  
Monday - Thursday  
8:15 a.m. - 6:15 p.m.,  
Friday 8:15 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.  
After May 9, evening  
payments may be made  
via the Bursar night  
depository located outside  
the Bursar's office.



Tim Curtis  
Sports Editor  
572-5260

(Right): Head coach Ken Shields is all smiles holding his grandson Carter New while he cuts the championship net down.



(Below): When the horn sounded ending the triple-overtime marathon with No. 3 Kentucky Wesleyan, bedlam ensued as everybody in Regents Hall stormed the court in celebration of the Great Lakes Valley Conference title.



## Shields, Team Prove Skeptics Wrong With First NKU Title

By Tim Curtis  
Sports Editor

When Ken Shields was standing on the scaffold with his grandson Carter cutting down the nets for NKU's first Great Lakes Valley Conference title, he finally achieved the success that he once had. Five consecutive years of struggling, wiped out with a scissors' snip. "This is so special for the entire team, especially with what we've been through," Shields said. "I'm really happy for the people of northern Kentucky. I'm just happy for everybody."

After Shields had won 460 games as a high school coach, many people were beginning to wonder if it would ever happen at NKU. "He's just a great guy," senior Reggie Talbert said.

"People doubted his coaching ability for a couple of years and this year... he hit the turning point in the program. You can look for better and brighter things from NKU in the future."

Shields took a team that lost only one starter a year ago, but was picked fifth in the preseason coach's poll and made them GLVC champs.

"He should be coach of the year in the GLVC and that will be great for him and our team," senior Ryan Schrand said. Even though Shields beat the University of Southern Indiana

twice this season, Bruce Pearl, their head coach, said Shields deserves it.

"You've got a gentleman coaching that team who is a class act," Pearl said. "Ken Shields has built this program the right way and I'm very, very happy for him."

**"You've got a gentleman coaching that team who is a class act. Ken Shields has built this program the right way and I'm very, very happy for him."**  
--University of Southern Indiana head coach Bruce Pearl

At the start of the season, the poll wasn't totally off, but some of the players said it was, Shields said. Back then Schrand said fifth place was too low and he thought NKU could win 13 or 14 games in the conference. "Being picked low" lifted all

the pressure off of us because they felt we were a mediocre team," Talbert said. "Then we beat Southern Indiana and we said, 'Hey, we're not a mediocre team after all.' After we beat them, we felt we had the squad to beat anybody in the country and we displayed that."

Then NKU rode a 15-game winning streak, culminating with the defeat of first-place Kentucky Wesleyan College to be co-champions of the GLVC and earn a berth in the NCAA Division II tournament for the first time since the 1977-1978 season.

"I know this team is together, and I knew we'd be close in the GLVC and we won it today," Schrand said. "Nobody believes it then, but they believe it now. We showed them."

## Tournament From Page 1

cohesiveness. There's enough that we can beat anybody."

Maybe by that time, Shields' hair will have grown back.

Before the season, Shields bet the team that if they made the Division II tournament he would shave his head.

With clippers in hand, sophomore LaRon Moore and senior Ryan Schrand collected on the bet as they shaved Shields as well as assistant coaches Dave Bezold and Pat Ryan completely bald.

After NKU was named the No. 1 seed and host on the large screen t.v. the players, team and fans were watching, the room erupted with applause.

Shields congratulated just about everybody after that, then tried, to no avail, to get out of his imminent shaving knowing full well that his hair was doomed.

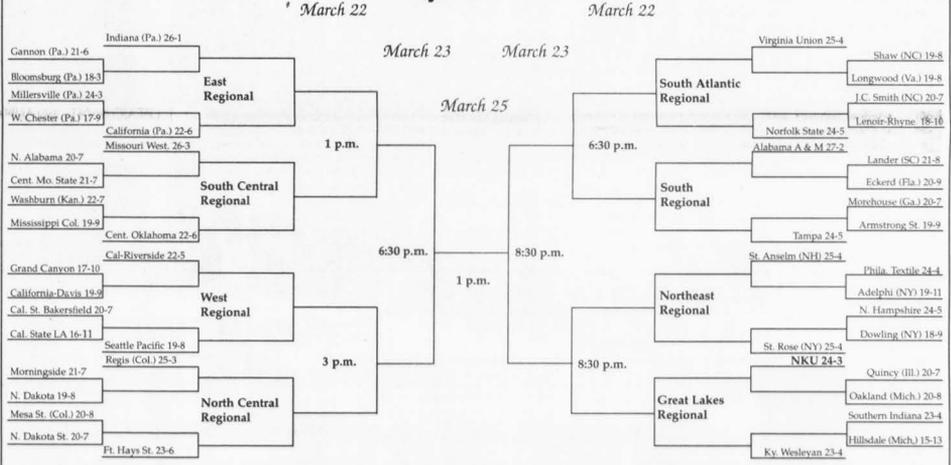
"Seriously fellas, do you want to wait until next week to do this," Shields pleaded.

The players showed no mercy until every follicle lay on the floor.

"I just hope it grows back," Shields said, putting a hat on backward.

## 1995 Division II Men's National Tournament

Regionals, March 10 - 12



## Overtime From Page 1

rebound and passed to a streaking Ryan Schrand as the buzzer sounded.

Up 69-61 with 4:34 left in regulation, the Panthers looked as if they were on their way to the victory. Schrand then hit for three of his team-high 24 points, sophomore Shannon Minor followed with a wide-open three and senior Reggie Talbert knocked down two free throws to tie it up 69-69.

A minute later, Schrand had a chance to put NKU up by three when he was fouled on a three-point attempt. An 81 percent free-throw shooter for the season, he made the first but missed the next two. Fifty-six seconds remained.

Now down 72-71 with 26 seconds left, the Panthers had their chance to take the lead but Michael Cheaney hit only one of two free throws and the game went to overtime.

When Minor fouled out of the game in overtime, Stevenson was given the task of stopping KWC All-American point guard Willis Cheaney.

Stevenson, who also scored 21

points, rose to the occasion and held him scoreless for all three overtimes. Cheaney scored all of his 18 points in regulation.

In the first overtime NKU built a three-point lead after Schrand scored five straight points. KWC got a break when NKU proceeded to miss four straight free throws.

"If we could have put our free throws in, it would have been over a long time ago," Cluxton said.

N K U shot 20-32 from the free-throw line.

KWC capitalized on NKU's ineptness and Kenny Green hit a three-pointer to give the Panthers an 81-79 lead with six seconds remaining in the first overtime.

Stevenson took the inbound pass, raced the Panthers and the clock down the court, took an off-balance jumper that rolled around the rim and fell through, sending the game to double overtime.

"I was like 'Oh, Oh,'" Talbert said. "I was sitting there praying."

In the second overtime NKU again took the early lead but KWC retook it late and led 91-89 when Michael Cheaney hit his first free throw and had the opportunity to force NKU into making a three-point basket if he could hit the second. But after the referee handed Cheaney the ball for the second free throw, a teammate accidentally stepped

beyond the designated area where players behind the shooter can stand.

The ball went back to NKU on the nine seconds remaining.

Cluxton borrowed the hero's cape from Stevenson when he tied the score 91-91 at the buzzer on NKU's third offensive rebound of the possession.

"Everybody just kept hitting big shots," Moore said. "They didn't want to give up. We didn't want to give up."

In the third overtime NKU once again took the initial lead and once again the Panthers reclaimed it with 1 1/2 minutes to play only to see Cluxton be the hero for the final time.



(Left): Sophomore LaRon Moore shows his hops and finishes a dunk in the 100-99 triple-overtime thriller with Kentucky Wesleyan College. It was KWC, however, that controlled the paint for most of the game and built an eight-point lead with under a minute to play, but Ryan Schrand hit a couple three pointers to bring NKU back to life. (Below) Schrand prepares for release-rotation of the free throw, but the Norse shot themselves in the foot from the line, hitting only 7 of 14 in the three overtimes and the last minute of the game.



# NKU Guards Shoot Down Eagles With Long Range Bombs



In the second biggest game of the week, LaRon Moore sinks a free-throw against the University of Southern Indiana. Moore saves his biggest games for USI, scoring a career-high 29 in the first meeting when USI was No. 1 and 26 in this win when USI was No. 5.

By Tim Curtis  
Sports Editor

When guards are on, they can carry a basketball team. The ability to strike quickly and from long range, make them some of the most feared weapons on the court. The University of Southern Indiana, ranked fifth in Division II, found this out Thursday afternoon in Regents Hall.

NKU's guards, senior Ryan Schrand and sophomore Shannon Minor, did it all. They hit eight key three pointers in combining for 40 points, dished out 11 assists and had four steals apiece. They led the ninth ranked Norse to a 101-97 victory in a game they had to win if they were to stay alive for the GLVC championship.

This was no easy feat considering that USI, the third highest scoring team in nation. They were smarting from a defeat earlier in the season at home to NKU and owned a five game winning streak in NKU's Regents Hall.

Minor erased it all when he stepped up to the free-throw line with 19 seconds left and NKU leading 97-95.

"USI was talking to me, try-

ing to tell me it's the biggest shots of my career and I tried to block it out," Minor said.

An 85 percent free-throw shooter, Minor coolly sank both. Then senior Reggie Talbert blocked Brain Huebner's three-point attempt on USI's next trip up the court. Talbert was uncontented to slam home his only two points and put the exclamation on the game.

The Screaming Eagles dominated the first 10 minutes of the first half while NKU struggled from the outside. They pushed their lead to 26-19 behind the play of senior Stan Gouard who already had 10 points at that point and was on his way to a career-high 37-point and 18-rebound night.

Two minutes later, Minor hit two free throws and a three-pointer from approximately 27 feet out to shrink the lead to 34-33. Then sophomore LaRon Moore sent a message to Gouard.

Moore, who scored a career-high 29 points in the previous meeting when NKU knocked of-

USI when it was No. 1, had scored only four consecutive points. On two consecutive trips down the court, he blocked Gouard's shot in the lane and

kept possession in the process.

That was a big turning point for NKU and seemed to turn things around, Moore said.

After that, the Norse outscored USI 20-11 the rest of the half behind seven points by Minor and five by Moore, who led NKU with 26.

Schrand was not a factor in the first half. He hit only two free throws and was 0-2 from the floor. In the second half, the senior came up big in one of the biggest games of his career going a perfect five for five from behind the arc, often letting it fly with a man right in his face.

"(The team) was kidding me yesterday in practice that I hadn't made a shot all year," Schrand said. "At halftime, they were like, 'Come on. You're a senior. This is it for you,' and that got me fired up. They were giving me hell so I had to show them that I could still shoot. I give all the credit to my teammates."

During one stretch, Schrand scored nine consecutive NKU points, all on three pointers to push the lead to 77-66.

"In the first half I did all right and Ryan picked it up in the second half," Minor said. "When he's on fire like that, he's not

going to miss."

But during the next two minutes NKU went cold and USI went on an 8-0 run to close within three, 77-74. During that run, Gouard scored his 37th point with nine minutes still left.

Gouard, nicknamed "Superman Stan" by the USI fans, turned into "Invisible Man Stan" for the rest of the game as he scored only one point.

"I don't know what Stan got done at the end but he kind of got out of the flow," NKU head coach Ken Shields said.

The lead stayed at three points until under a minute remained. USI got it down to two before

Minor's clutch free throws and Talbert's block and dunk.

"It was great basketball," USI head coach Bruce Pearl said. "It was everything you'd want in a college basketball game with two teams fighting for championships. It was a great atmosphere with a sellout crowd and it was wonderful to see."

By defeating USI, which was tied for second place in the GLVC with NKU, NKU set up a showdown with first place and six-time national champion Kentucky Wesleyan College in the regular season finale.

## Norse Say Goodbye To Tourney Hopes, Seniors

By Brian Steffen  
Staff Writer

Thursday's 75-55 loss at home to the University of Southern Indiana ruined any chance of a postseason for NKU women's basketball team.

"We're out," head coach Nancy Winstel said. "We don't have a chance."

It will be only the third time NKU has missed the big dance in the last 15 seasons. At halftime NKU only trailed by two points, 34-32, but in the second half, NKU's upset bubble burst as the Lady Eagles outscored the Norse 41-23.

Going into the game, USI was ranked fifth in the Great Lakes regional rankings while NKU was ranked 10th. NKU needed the win and a win Saturday to have a chance of being one of the top six teams which get a bid to go to the NCAA tournament.

Offensive breakdown would keep NKU from its goal, however. The Norse shot 34 percent from the floor. "Offensively we really struggled and that

put pressure on our defense," Winstel said. The Norse missed several easy baskets in the paint and had five shots blocked inside.

"We had problems scoring inside," Winstel said. "I don't know if it's confidence or ability."

Part of the problem was stopping USI sophomore center LeAnn Freeland. Freeland, the nation's second leading scorer at 26 points per game, finished with a game-high 22 points.

Sophomore Regina Webb led NKU in scoring with 13 points. Senior Amy Moreland added 12 and Angel Donley had 11.

NKU took a 39-38 lead early in the second half and was primed for the upset. USI then went on a 10-0 run after that to roll out to the lead, however.

NKU would not get any closer than seven points after a basket by Dana Morningstar made the deficit 50-43.

Another 10-0 run by the Lady Eagles scorched their lead to 18 points.

The 20-point loss was the worst loss at home this season.

"You play like you practice," Winstel said. "It's responsibility when we lose."

In Sunday's regular season finale, Winstel said goodbye to four seniors who were playing their last game of their college careers in Regents Hall.

Seniors Amy Moreland, Angel Donley, Rosie Rock and Jana Staley went out with a bang as they combined to score 43 points in NKU's 69-55 victory over Kentucky Wesleyan College.

Moreland, led NKU with 16 points and had a banner season as the team's leading scorer. Fighting a back injury all season, Donley, who scored 12, had an off year compared to her All-American season a year ago.

Rock and Staley played a big role off the bench this year and hit 9-10 free throws combined to lead the comeback against Kentucky Wesleyan.

Kentucky Wesleyan had upset in mind, as they led NKU by seven at halftime, 31-24 but NKU's offense came alive in the second half for 45 second half points.

NKU finished another strong year (18-9, 12-6 GLVC), amassing 18 victories for the 11th straight season.



Junior Stephanie Jordan will be the departure of post-players Rosie Rock and Angel Donley.



## CO-ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Ryan Schrand and Paul Cluxton  
Basketball

Schrand, a senior, had his best week of the year during the toughest week of the year as No. 9 NKU won the Great Lakes Valley Conference with two victories. Schrand scored 19 points versus No. 5 Southern Indiana, 17 in the second half, and came back on Saturday to score 24 versus No. 3 Kentucky Wesleyan. He connected on 11 of 21 three pointers. Cluxton scored 20 points for the week, but it was his stickback with two seconds left in double overtime that sent the game to a third overtime where, with a minute remaining, his three pointer from the corner proved to be the game winner.



## Uncertainties Surround Young NKU Baseball Team

Inexperienced Starting Pitching Staff Being Counted On To Help Team To Eighth Straight Winning Season

By Tim Curtis  
Sports Editor

After 660 career victories and only five losing seasons in 23 years, NKU head coach Bill Aker knows how to win.

But this year, many questions have to be answered if NKU will keep its streak of seven straight winning seasons intact.

"All the years I've been here, I know less about this team than I do about any team I've put on the field," Aker said.

After finishing last season 32-16, 9-9 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference, NKU finished fifth in the GLVC and missed the conference tourney for the first time.

Six of NKU's top players from that squad are gone. The loss of pitchers Mickey Pardee, Sean Mullins and Ken McManus, who combined for half of NKU's victories a year ago (16), creates a void.

Sophomore Mike Kichler will help fill it. He was 6-0 last season in 42.2 innings, tops among returnees and will be counted on to produce again.

As for the rest of the rotation, it's

just a matter of time before freshman left-hander Randy Hamilton becomes a great college pitcher, Aker said.

Hamilton blew away hitters last season at Simon Kenton High School, posting a 9-0 record and a 4.2 earned run average. The Atlanta Braves picked him in the 1994 Major League Baseball draft, but he opted to pitch at NKU, Aker said. He is 6 feet 3 inches tall and throws approximately 85 m.p.h.

"(Hamilton) is going to be a good pitcher but he'll take his lumps early in the season," Aker said.

After those two, the rotation has no definites.

"Whoever's hot, that's who's going to start," assistant coach Brandon Chesnut, an All-American second baseman last season, said.

Freshman Scott Wiggins, a transfer from Miami University, may step up to be the No. 3 starter, Aker said.

Last year's relief corps of seniors Brent Hunt, Scott Drapp and junior Craig Bertsch will get double duty as occasional spot starters.

Sophomores Jason Rusk and Paul Cluxton are two pitchers who have the ability to step up. Rusk is coming off an injury and Cluxton is a starting guard on the NKU basketball team which has advanced to the NCAA tournament. Cluxton might not be available for a while.

For all of the unknowns on the pitching staff, the position players should be solid defensively but offensively scrape for runs, Aker said.

The rock of the lineup will be sophomore third baseman Chris Heller, an All-GLVC selection year ago. A two-year starter, Heller hit 411 last year and led the team with 40 runs scored and 23 walks. He

ranked second with 58 hits and 14 doubles.

"He has great bat control and doesn't strike out much," Chesnut said. "He should hit No. 2."

The shortstop situation will be a platoon between sophomores Jamie Dosey and Matt Baker, Aker said. Both are solid defensively but at the plate they struggled. Baker hit .195 and Dosey, hurt most of last year, hit .231.

At first base is perhaps the biggest question mark of the infield, sophomore Mark Emerson. Emerson is being moved to first from the outfield and is being counted on to knock in runs, Aker said.

Junior Jeff Hetzer, a transfer from Wittenberg College, will have the arduous task of filling Chesnut's shoes at second base. Chesnut led NKU in seven offensive categories last year. Hetzer hit .369 at Wittenberg. He is a solid defensive player, Chesnut said.

## FINAL Great Lakes Valley Conference Standings

MEN				WOMEN			
National Ranking ( )	OVERALL	GLVC	National Ranking ( )	OVERALL	GLVC		
1. NKU (No. 9)	24-3	16-2	1. Southern Indiana	22-4	14-4		
2. Kentucky Wesleyan (No. 3)	23-4	16-2	2. Saint Joseph's	19-8	14-4		
3. Southern Indiana (No. 5)	23-4	15-3	3. Indianapolis (No. 18)	21-6	13-5		
4. Indianapolis	16-11	9-9	4. Bellarmine	18-9	13-5		
5. Lewis	14-13	8-10	5. NKU	18-9	12-6		
6. Indiana-Purdue/Ft. Wayne	10-17	8-10	6. Indiana-Purdue/Ft. Wayne	16-11	9-9		
7. Saint Joseph's	12-15	6-12	7. Ashland	10-17	7-11		
8. Ashland	10-17	6-12	8. Kentucky Wesleyan	10-17	5-13		
9. Bellarmine	10-17	4-14	9. Kentucky State	8-19	2-16		
10. Kentucky State	5-22	2-16	10. Lewis	6-21	1-17		

## Men's Division II Basketball National Tournament: Great Lakes Regional At Riverfront Coliseum

Regional Semifinals  
Saturday, March 11  
1 p.m. - No. 2 seed Kentucky Wesleyan vs. winner of No. 3 Southern Indiana/No. 6 Hillsdale 1st round game  
3:15 p.m. - No. 1 seed NKU vs. winner of No. 4 Quincy/No. 5 Oakland 1st round game

Regional Finals  
Sunday, March 12  
1:00 p.m. - Consolation Game  
3:15 p.m. - Championship Game

Tournament tickets will be sold in two day packages for \$15 for adults, \$7 for NKU students until the day of the event. Student tickets may only be purchased at The NKU Student Athletics Ticket Office, Room 254 Albright Health Center, 572-609. All game day ticket packages will be \$15 and all tickets are reserved seating.

Tickets are also available at all Select-A-Seat-Outlets including Campus Book and Supply in Cold Spring, Ky, the Coliseum Drive-Up Ticket Window, or change by phone by calling Select-A-Seat at 721-1100.

## Football at NKU? All About Money

By Ron Tenkman  
Staff Writer

Starting a football team at NKU might occur soon, might occur later or might never occur and one thing will be the determining factor - economics.

"It's not that we don't want a football program here at Northern," said NKU Athletics Director Jane Meier. "It's just that money is tight at the state level right now . . . and we just can't afford it."

In the 1990-1991 academic school year, NKU conducted a formal study on the feasibility of a football program that would compete on the Division II level.

The study showed that a start-up cost would be more than \$1 million and the recurring cost would be approximately \$500,000 per year.

"Our entire athletic department budget is not even \$1 million," Meier said.

Besides not having an adequate football field to play on, NKU doesn't have a football to use. Equipment for one player is approximately \$530. The school would also have to pay for players' books, tuition, food and living quarters. Most teams usually have 80 players. The numbers can get big fast.

If the money isn't there, why does NKU continually have to deal with the question of starting

a football program? There is interest in the area.

In the northern Kentucky - southern Ohio - southeastern Indiana areas, high school football is huge. In Kentucky, 205 of 299 high schools have football programs. In Ohio it's 713 out of 817. In Indiana it's 312 out of 389. Total, 82 percent of all high schools in the tri-state have football programs.

The fact that these areas are such a hot-bed of talent, many of the good players that could have played Division I are now being replaced or overlooked. As a result, the schools like the College of Mount St. Joseph's and Thomas More College are now recruiting the overflow of players who still want to play football.

This is why Cincinnati Moeller High School head coach Steve Klonne thinks NKU could fit in.

"(University of Dayton, Thomas More and Mount St. Joe's are all recruiting the same players that are (Mid-American Conference) schools are recruiting," Klonne said. "These small schools are offering kids the chance to play in front of their hometown, stay close to their parents and a better shot at playing more games early in their college careers."

Klonne also noted that Division III football around here is probably, a little better, because of the hot-bed and overflow fac-

tors.

"If NKU could cut into the overflow market and offer the kids a chance to play at a higher level than Division III, then I think it would attract a lot of players," Klonne said.

So why can't NKU start up a program like Thomas More and Mount St. Joe's did nearly five years ago? Well for one, NKU really doesn't need one. Both Thomas More and Mount St. Joe's started its programs to fight declining enrollment, something NKU is not fighting.

They also do not offer scholarships to their football players and tuition at both schools ranges from \$12,000 to \$14,000 per year.

"(Mount St. Joe's) entire budget for one year is only \$1,500,000 and the football program brings in almost \$1 million annually in tuition," head coach Ron Corradini said.

It was a business decision for both schools to add football. NKU is not in a dire business situation. If NKU started a program it would probably be for other reasons such as to attract recognition and increase public awareness about the university.

Starting a football program right now would put too much strain on the entire athletic program, Meier said.

"So for now, the idea of starting a football program has been put on hold," Meier said.

## Softball Team Ready To Take Field Under Tutelage Of Volleyball Coach

By Beth A. Hehman  
Copy Editor

With a new coach and new team, the 1995 softball team is ready for the upcoming season, the head coach said.

Head coach Mary Biernmann is making the transition from coaching volleyball in the fall to softball in the spring. Volleyball and softball both compete in the fall and the spring seasons.

"They (the softball team) had a great fall season," Biernmann said.

For the fall season, the softball team played four tournament dates to complete the 22 weeks the team is allowed to play or practice, according to NCAA regulations.

Last season, the team finished 17-30 overall, 2-6 in the GLVC.

To lead the Norse in achieving their goal this season are seniors Monica Vest and Johanna Ellis and juniors Mary K. Danuser, Karen Wiesman and Ann Lally.

Ellis, the team captain, played in 41 games last season and hit .235. The other senior, Vest, played in 42 games and hit .216 last season.

Last season's leading hitter, Molly Kennedy, did not return to play this year. This creates a void in the leading hitter spot, where she hit .339.

Karen Wiesman, a junior catcher, returns and will be a factor for the Norse, Biernmann said. Wiesman hit .304 last season, being the team's second leading hitter.

Junior Ann Lally is a returning infielder who hit only .105 while playing in 18 games.

Lally will be joined in the infield with Ellis, sophomore Becky Doak and freshmen Reagan Larbes, Lori Hayes and Leah Hanna.

Vest will be in the outfield with sophomore Lori Litzelman and freshmen Amy Sparrow, Hayes and Hanna, who can both play both positions.

The Norse play a fast-pitch game, which is easy on the pitcher's shoulders as compared to baseball, Biernmann said.

Returning on the mound this season for the Norse are junior Mary K. Danuser and Nickole Williams.

Danuser, a junior from Hood, Va., had two shutouts last season and a 6-10 record with a 3.77 earned run average.

Williams, a sophomore from Hilliard, Ohio, went 5-10 last season with one shutout and a 4.50 ERA.

Freshman Lisa Cornett is also looked to have a contribution on the mound along with sophomore Lisa Richardson, Biernmann said.

"Things are different (this year because of the new coach)," Ellis said. "We are in a lot better shape."

The Norse play a lot of away games this season because of lack of facilities.

The team uses the intramural field when it is available and have only a few home games there this season. The team's schedule is competitive and heavy, Ellis said.

The schedule includes a week long trip to Florida for the Rebel Games and University of Dayton.

The Norse begin their season on Thursday at Lincoln Memorial University. They return to play at home Tuesday, March, 22.



Karen Wiesman

### CO-REC TENNIS MIXED DOUBLES TOURNAMENT

Last entry Date: Monday, March 27  
Play Begins: Monday, April 1  
Place: Albright Health Center Gym

For additional information and registration, contact the Campus Recreation Department.  
129 Albright Health Center  
or by calling 572-5198



### Discover Scuba

Saturday, March 25 9-11:30 a.m.  
Albright Health Center Pool

Presentation will be conducted by the Cincinnati Diving Center. Participants must call Campus Recreation x-5197 by Wednesday, March 22 to register. There is no fee charge. Participants need to bring a swimsuit to practice with scuba equipment in the water.

## Summer 1995 Tuition Due

# May 4, 1995

\*If you register for any summer courses after April 14, 1995, payment is due at time of registration. **Bills will not be sent.**

Tuition is based on per credit hour rate.

### Tuition Rate

	Resident	Non-Resident
Undergraduate	\$ 76	\$208
Graduate	\$107	\$300

07U098

## WEDNESDAY'S ARE WILD NIGHTS AT TURFWAY PARK

free admission  
w/ college i.d.



beer \$1.50  
w/ college i.d.

Every Wednesday now through March 22 WEBN sportscaster Wildman Walker will be in The Race Book at Turfway Park to meet fans and give out prizes and gift certificates from area retailers and restaurants. College students will be admitted free at gate D with a valid college i.d. Students can buy a beer for \$1.50 at The Race Book's concession stand when they present their college i.d. and proof of age.  
Wednesday night stop time 7:00 p.m.

The Race Book  
TURFWAY PARK  
7500 Turfway Rd. Florence, KY (606) 371-0200

Wednesday, March 8, 1995

## Professor To Play With Cincinnati Pops At Carnegie Hall

By Chris Mayhew  
Features Editor

After March 21, one NKU English professor and the Russian musician Teraikovskiy will have one thing in common—they will have both played in Carnegie Hall.

Larry Dickson, an English professor who plays the saxophone, will play with the Cincinnati Pops Orchestra at Carnegie Hall in New York City on March 21.

"Sure it's a dream," Dickson

said. "If you're an instrumentalist, just the whole business of playing at Carnegie Hall and the rich history of performance there is kind of a dream realized."

Dickson has always been interested in music, he said.

"It's just an important part of my life."

Dickson began playing the clarinet while playing classical

music at age 10.

As a student at Ball State University Dickson became interested in jazz music, then switched over to playing the saxophone, especially the baritone saxophone. "I was taken with the sound of it," Dickson said.

As well as playing the saxophone Dickson is also an English professor who teaches courses in Modern poetry, the twentieth century British novel and a course which deals with the musician in literature.

Poetry is about music and rhythm. The two ideas are kind of compatible, he said.

"I split things down the middle," Dickson said. "I just try to do both jobs as absolutely well as I can."

The most important word about playing in Carnegie Hall is

inspiring, said Stephen Goacher, an associate professor of music who has previously played in Carnegie Hall.

It is the single most important concert place in the United States. Only the best musicians play there, Goacher said.

Dickson is successful due to his intellect and talent.

"He is a complete success in any medium he chooses," Goacher said.

During his career as a musician Dickson has also recorded with

the likes of Mel Torme, Doc Severinsen, country singer Roy Clark and soul singer James Brown.

Dickson plays in the Blue Wisp Band every Wednesday night at the Blue Wisp Jazz Club at 19 Garfield Place in Downtown Cincinnati.

At Carnegie Hall on March 21, Dickson will be playing swing music from famous films of the 1930s and 40s under the direction of Erich Kunzel with the CPO.

## Day Care Services Provide Convenience, Relief To Parents



A child care services worker oversees the children in the BEP.

-Jerry Floyd, The Northerner

By Lynnette Hill  
Staff Writer

Every morning is hectic for parents who have to drive their children to preschool or day care, but for NKU's faculty and students that is one less route they have to take.

"We do not have to worry about driving long hours because we live close by," said Dorothy Ohterhage, the wife of chemistry professor Bob Kempton and the mother of Rob Kempton.

Time is the most important factor of why NKU's day care is an advantage to faculty staff and students with children.

"I can get up in the morning

and drop my child off, right down stairs from where I work," said Kim Harmon, junior radio-television major who works in the educational work study department.

The parents found it easy to let the children see the other kids at play and encourage them to join in, to make their departure quick.

NKU day care services provide

an exciting and challenging environment for the children's a i d Ohterhage a n d Harmon.

"They get a lot of exercise and it does not seem to rigid," Ohterhage said.

The children give a lot of effort

and energy in getting involved with their activities and scheduled events.

"Andrew has a chance to work with the crafts and attend book fairs," Harmon said. "I have noticed that the pronunciation of his speech is clearer since he has been going to the day care."

The children have a full-time 9 to 5 job. It includes everything from movies to ABC's art projects and a free choice period. Like all other jobs, the end of the day is clean-up time.

The parents of Rob Kempton and Andrew Harmon, said they like the NKU day care because they feel comfortable with the teachers and teachers assistants. They also like the teacher and child ratio of 8 to 1 because the children receive more individual care.

## Speech Team Places In Tournament; Prepares For National Convention

By Diana Schlake  
Staff Writer

NKU's speech team cleaned up at the State Forensics Tournament last weekend held at Georgetown College.

The speech team came in second place in the Individual Events competition and in second place in the Overall Sweeps competition.

"Second place is the highest we've ever gotten (in NKU history)," said Durell Hamm, director of the speech team.

Eleven members of the team traveled south to the sight of the competition. All played a part in the team's success, the assistant coach said.

"The State Tournament is an event where team competition is the key to success," said Tony Chowning, assistant coach.

In her first competition as a new member of the team, Camille Cunningham, who is from Jamaica, received fourth

place for her persuasion speech. "After her speech, a judge actually stopped to ask her where she is from and another judge expressed how much he enjoyed her speech," said Chris Lawhead, a member of the team.

"She was extremely surprised that she placed," Chowning said. "Some people find her accent charming and she has a natural speaking style."

Thom Rouse, Lisa Washnock, Candy Fehler, Troy Bitter, Marty Hippie, Angie Deitrick and Jake Gabbard all placed in the individual events.

Ten schools competed in the two-day tournament including the University of Kentucky, Morehead State University, Western Kentucky University and the host school, Georgetown College. WKU placed first in overall competition.

The team did a great job at the competition, Chowning said. WKU has a tremendous program. The school offers scholar-

ships and the coach is there only to coach. She is not expected to do anything but work with the speech team. Both Hamm and Chowning are expected to teach classes as well as work with the speech team.

"We don't recruit," Chowning said. "The way the team grows is by word of mouth and by speech teachers suggesting it to students who do well in their speech class."

NKU and the speech department is sponsoring a qualifying tournament for the nationals. The tournament was on March 4 and was a one-day event.

"It is used to help speakers become qualified to go to Nationals," Chowning said.

"The week after spring break, the speech team will be traveling to Louisiana for the National Pi Kappa Delta Convention and Tournament," he said.

"We are excited about the experience and possibilities that await us in Shreveport, La."

## Springsteen Returns With Band In 'Greatest Hits'

By Jerry Floyd  
Photo Editor

In the linear notes of his new album "Bruce Springsteen Greatest Hits" Springsteen writes of "Born to Run," the song that propelled him to a household name. On the inside cover, Springsteen wrote the wanted it to be the greatest song ever. Few would disagree that Springsteen reached his goal.

Springsteen's release is a strategic marketing move with four Grammy Awards, for "Streets of Philadelphia," a song not previously available on any of Springsteen's albums.

The 18-track compilation, which includes four unreleased tracks, Springsteen takes the listener on a journey beginning with the nostalgic title cut, "Thunder Road" to the poignant "The River." The album also includes "Atlantic City" from the album "Nebraska," which Springsteen cut in his bedroom.

It has three tracks from Springsteen's "Born In The USA" album. The three songs are "Born In The USA," "My Hometown" and "Glory Days." When it was released in 1984, the album became an anthem for all Americans and propelled Springsteen

back into the national spotlight.

The album also includes songs from the albums "Tunnel of Love," "Human Touch" and "Lucky Town." These songs traced a five-year period of turmoil in Springsteen's life which can be seen in the song "Brilliant Disguise." During this time Springsteen divorces, re-marries and starts a family. This settled down contentness is evident in the songs "Human Touch" and the optimistic "Better Days."

Included are three new tracks cut in January 1995 with a re-united E Street Band.

The first ballad "Secret Garden" is about a woman's secret place. "Blood Brothers" in honor of the E Street Band.

Two of the gems included are "Murder Incorporated," a scorching rocker that was originally recorded for "Born In The USA" but almost prophetically Springsteen senses that the song's message would be more compelling in 1995.

Long time fans will recognize "This Hard Land," another recorded for "Born In The USA." Written before Farm Aid, this is a song that could fit as an anthem.

For the novel, included is some of the songs that will go into history as the greatest rock-n-roll ever recorded.



On his new "Greatest Hits" album, Springsteen returns to the spotlight.

## Healing T-shirts



-Jerry Floyd, The Northerner

Katherine Meyer, the coordinator of the Women's Center, reads a shirt from the Women's Clothesline Project last week. The T-shirt read, "Where were you when your sister incested me." The small red T-shirt in the middle of the clothesline was created by someone who was sexually abused as an infant.

## 'Roommates' Audience Pleaser

By Chris Mayhew  
Features Editor

Living with a roommate who snores and rambles in Polish when asleep would be a nightmare for many people, but in the movie "Roommates" it is the most unlikely of cures for insomnia.

In the film, Rocky played by Peter Falk, takes in his young orphaned grandson who eventually grows up to be a surgeon played by D.B. Sweeney.

While interning at a hospital in Columbus Sweeney finds that he cannot sleep without having his grandfather around to soothe him to sleep with his obnoxious symphony of snoring and Polish jargon.

He takes his grandfather in after his grandfather's house is condemned. Rocky moves into the basement with his grandson and five Chinese exchange students who he teaches how to play Gin.

This is a perfect setup for rising

tensions. With grandfather and grandson living under the same roof, a battle of ages begins when Sweeney gets caught in the sack with a social worker played by Julianne Moore.

The performances by the actors in the movie are effective, but only average. It's not too far of a reach for Falk to play a cranky old man, who is probably best known as Detective Columbo. The remaining cast's efforts were definitely nothing to boast about.

The moral message that a family should stick together and the dispersed bits of comedy from Falk save the movie though.

By the end of the movie as Rocky lies on his deathbed at age 107, it's almost enough to bring the audience to tears - almost enough.

"Roommates," despite its acting flaws, is still an audience pleaser which will leave a warm, fuzzy feeling in the stomachs of viewers which more than likely won't be from the popcorn.

## Changes Bring Confusion In Steely Library

By Gabrielle Dion  
Norse Land Editor

As extensive remodeling of the W. Frank Steely Library nears completion, students and library staff now think different kinds of changes need to be made.

Several students complained of having trouble locating books, using computers and periodical machines and doing research.

People have trouble using the microfilm machines in the periodical department. The biggest problem lies in locating books in the circulation department, said Shawna Rosemond, a freshman nursing major who works in the periodical section.

"I think they (circulation) should either have a desk down here (in periodicals) or have a system where they explain things before they even come down," Rosemond said.

The microfilm machines cause the most trouble for people, Rosemond said. A lot of complications arise also because the printouts are not accurate, she said.

Freshman special education major Priya Gammon said she has the most trouble in the periodical section.

The library staff can help students with most problems in using the periodicals. The staff is trained how to use the machines, how to find bound and unbound materials, how to add paper and toner to the machines and how to use the American Periodical Society index to microfiche.

"One of the biggest problems is when you lose a piece of microfiche," said Dennis Andrews, library specialist. "With about a quarter of a million pieces of microfiche, when a piece gets lost, it's lost," he said.

Problems also occur in the reference department.

"We have tools for getting the information, but the information is not always here," said Allen Ellis, head of reference.

Using the computers is another source of trouble for library users. Many users do not realize that some of the computers are narrow in focus, Ellis said.

"They don't know what the machines are intended for," he said.

To help students in the reference department, the library staff offers a service called the Instruction Program, where a professor can schedule an appointment to have class at the library with staff assistance to help with research papers.

"There's a lot we are not doing because of lack of resources in money and personnel," said Emily Werrcl, reference librarian.

# CATHOLIC NEWMAN CENTER

*Come and See  
What's Happening?*




**B.A.S.I.C. (BROTHERS AND SISTERS IN CHRIST)** Small groups that share in Reflection, Scripture Study, Faith Sharing, and Prayer with Friendship. Small groups are now forming. Contact the Newman Center for information.

<b>March</b>	30	5-7 p.m. Spaghetti Dinner at Newman Ctr.
9	7:30-9 p.m.	Prayer & Praise
<b>12</b>	No Sunday Mass	
<b>19</b>	7:30 p.m. Mass in Norse Commons	
<b>23</b>	5-6:30 p.m. Spaghetti Dinner at Newman Ctr. 7:30 p.m. Final Night for Isaiah 43 Mission at St. Henry's Church, Erlanger.	
<b>26</b>	7:30 p.m. Mass in Norse Commons Bishop Hughes will preside	

**April**

2 7:30 p.m. Mass in Norse Commons

6 No Spaghetti Dinner  
7:30 p.m. Chris Mass at St. Mary's Cathedral

9 7:30 p.m. Mass i. Norse Commons

14 12:15 p.m. Good Friday Service in the Ball Room



512 Johns Hill Rd. (Across from the ballfield)  
Fr. Fred Schott, Dir. Mr. Al Cucchetti, Assoc. Dir.  
781-3775



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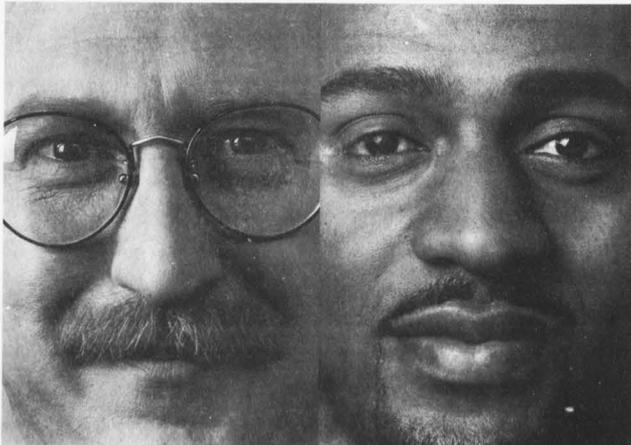
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---

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Cold Spring

781-7007

## We Need Male Volunteers, Ages 18-45 To Help Us With A Study.



### Compensation For Two 36-Hour Stays At Our Facility Will Total \$310.

If you are a healthy male between 18 and 45 years old, Phoenix International invites you to volunteer for a study we are about to perform for a major pharmaceutical company.

To qualify, you cannot be taking any medication for any kind of chronic condition.

You must be available to stay at our new facility on Hamilton Avenue from Friday evening through Sunday morning on the weekends of both March 17th and March 24th. The two visits will involve about 36 hours each.

The Phoenix International building and grounds in College Hill are quiet and beautiful. There is cable TV with lots of movies, board games, a pool table, even study areas, making this opportunity ideal for people who want to earn extra money, and get some studying or other work done at the same time.

Compensation for your two 36-hour stays with us will be \$310.

**This study involves the two weekends of March 17th and March 24th. To volunteer, call 541-2800.**



### 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.

### Support

## NKU Explodes In Media; Needs To Maintain, Further Community Enthusiasm

A funny thing occurred these past few weeks. NKU found its way into the local media spotlight.

First it was Maya Angelou. Then it was a team of computer programming wizards who whipped up on the Ivy league schools in a national convention. Most recently the men's basketball team has made a splash in the media waters around northern Kentucky and Greater Cincinnati.

It is time for people to stand up, take notice and be forewarned that NKU is here and here to stay.

The Angelou concert and the basketball team indicate a very important point. If you give the people what they want, they will come - and they'll probably keep coming.

NKU students have a bad reputation as being apathetic. Though some may be, most just want something in which they can take pride.

A first-rate, big-name speaker and a winning basketball team gives them that but it also presents a very distressing problem for the university.

The university lacks the facilities to draw big name speakers, who demand big bucks, and events such as a regional basketball tournament. Because of Regents Hall's size, NKU has to host the Great Lakes regional semi-final and championship games at Riverfront Coliseum. It was built with no vision to the future. Too many people want to keep NKU down and keep them at the Division II commuter campus level.

With the success of the Angelou concert and the success of the basketball teams, the university has vaulted into the local spotlight. It is a spotlight the university should strive to maintain. Don't hold it back. Embrace the growth. The university needs an on-campus facility so it can draw big-name performers. It needs a facility that seats enough people to generate the money to pay the performers. It also needs a capacity to seat all the people who want to attend. NKU needs a facility that will not turn people away and deprive them of watching and hearing someone as talented as Maya Angelou.

As she says declares, "If you build it they will come."

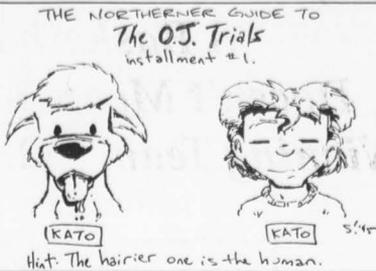
## Those Who Missed Maya Angelou Deserve To Be Kicked, Reader Says

All I can say is "Wow!" Anyone who missed seeing and hearing Maya Angelou should go out and have someone kick them! She was absolutely mesmerizing. The time that she spoke flew by. I don't know how anyone else felt, but I could have listened another hour or two.

her being here at NKU, I say thank you. It was such an appropriate end to a celebration of Black History Month, and I applaud your choice of Angelou.

Patricia Conrad  
NKU junior

To the groups responsible for



## Majority Of Professors Care About Students, Their Input

I found disturbing a recent article "Tenure Not Necessarily 'Good Thing'" and a letter to the editor, "Reader Says Evaluations Mean Little to NKU Faculty." I will not suggest that there are not faculty who once tenure then ignore course evaluations and cease to be concerned about the quality of teaching and research. There has to be at least one bad apple on a campus this big, but I do not personally know of any tenured professor who could be characterized as deserving to be fired for incompetence or who is

bored with the subject being taught or who did not read his evaluations.

With all due respect to Frank Stoenly who is quoted as saying, "I don't know that I've ever heard anybody being turned down (for tenure)." I know of quite a few and have even experienced the unpleasant task of voting to fire someone. If tenure committee members do their job right, no department should end up with an uncaring, unmotivated, tenured faculty member.

I am a typical professor with

tenure. I take student suggestions to heart. I also get to see evaluations of every untenured professor in my department and course evaluations are the most important element in a vote for or against tenure. So I urge students to take the time to fill out evaluations. Even though bad evaluations might not effect the job security of a tenured professor, they sure can be used to affect a tenured professor's salary.

Tenure does not mean free-ride. It means the academic free-

dom to explore intellectual controversial ideas in the classroom without losing one's job for challenging students. College students are adults and must be confronted with challenging and sometimes controversial ideas. Tenure means doing my best will not cost me my job.

Sharlotte Neely  
Professor of Anthropology  
NKU

## Reader Says She Receives Encouragement, Help From Center

This is my first semester at NKU. When I found out that I had to take English 090 Writing Workshop, I was extremely upset. The only reason I walked through the doors of Business-Education-Psychology Center Room 230 was because it was mandatory. My attitude soon changed after starting the class and being introduced to the Writing Center.

I strongly believe that this class has probably to be one of the most vital to my success in school because it has introduced me to the Writing Center. Everyone needs to know

what it is that makes the difference between a good piece of writing and just thoughts on a piece of paper.

After four short visits, I am a true fan of the Writing Center folk. The encouragement I receive during that hour keeps me wanting to write. I get the opportunity to share my papers with someone who cares enough to tell me, for instance, if the idea is clear enough or if I need to add more detail. I also met with other students who are struggling as I am with poor writing skills, so we don't

feel alone.

I will end my letter with this thought. If there is anyone out there struggling or maybe not struggling but wants to get the most out of NKU as far as writing skills go, they should definitely take advantage of the Writing Center and all it has to offer.

Jennifer Sommers

## Director Congratulates Diligent Workers On Successes With Black History Month

I am writing to congratulate all of the speakers, lecturers, presenters, coordinators, planners, singers, dancers, writers and other talented people who contributed to making Black History Month 1995 an exceptionally memorable celebration.

Paul Wingate, Student Government Association president, said it best at the kickoff Feb. 1 when he reminded us that this celebration was created to empower people and help end racism - a celebration for people of all walks of life. The month long activities reflected this philosophy, ending with the sensational experience of Maya Angelou's presentation on Feb.

27, with a 2,500 person crowd "of all colors."

I extend a special congratulations to the following presenters and event coordinators for their extra effort: Michael Adams, Delores Anderson, Prince Brown, Mary Chesnut, Rachel Folz, Pamela Hill, Sharlene Lassiter, Alsace Rodgers, Pamm Taylor, Robert Wallace, Michael Washington, James Westheider, Paul Wingate and Thomas Winter. Without your work, February would have been just an ordinary month.

Ernest Britton  
Executive Director  
Student Programs

### Correction

Sophomore Jennifer Kennedy's first name was deleted from the "Performance 'An Absolute Success'" story in the Wednesday, March 1.

**THE NORTHERNER**

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**Adviser:** Pat Moynahan  
**News Editor:** John Bach  
**Sports Editor:** Tim Curtis  
**Features Editor:** Chris Mayhew  
**Copy Editor:** Beth Hehman  
**Cartoonist:** Steve Stegelin  
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**Norse Land Editor:** Gabrielle Dion

**Writers/ Photographers/ Contributor**

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Dan Adams, Kathleen Blomer, Sarah Crabbs, Chris Cummins, Dorothy Johnston, Mike Petrey, Terry Renaker, Brad Rubiff, Diana Schlake, Brian Steffen, Sean Townsley, Jen-Uhlinger, Lisa Washnock, Paul Wiggins

If you like what you see and think you might like to join the staff, stop by the University Center Room 209 Monday through Friday during regular business hours.

-Jerry Floyd, photo editor

### North Poll

## How Are You Spending Your Spring Break This Year?



**Pamm Taylor**  
Director  
Student Activities  
"Rooting for the Norse"



**Adam Campbell**  
Junior  
Radio/television  
"Recovering from academic stress and doing other academic things."



**Tracy Floyd**  
Senior  
French  
"I'm not going anywhere. I am going to study in France for the summer."



**Anthony Shanks**  
Junior  
Geology  
"I'm going to Panama City."



**Jeff Nagel**  
Junior  
Radio/television  
"I am going to do volunteer work for the Peace Corps."

*Just Because You Can't Coach  
A Basketball Team, It  
Doesn't Mean You Can't Be Part  
Of A Winning Team (Or Get Your Head Shaved)*

**JOIN**  
*The Northerner*

The student-run newspaper is accepting applications for all positions for the 1995-96 academic year.

*Editorial Possibilities Include:*

- |                  |                  |                 |
|------------------|------------------|-----------------|
| Editor In Chief  | Executive Editor | Managing Editor |
| News Editor      | Features Editor  | Copy Editor     |
| Layout Editor    | Photo Editor     | Cartoonist      |
| Graphic Designer | Photographers    | Staff Writers   |

*Business and Management Possibilities Include:*

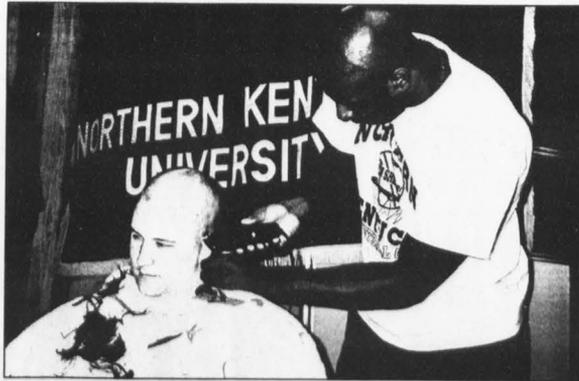
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|-------------------|--------------------|----------------------|
| General Manager   | Marketing Director | Business Manager     |
| Ad Office Manager | Ad Designer        | Distribution Manager |
|                   | Ad Salesmen        |                      |

**Deadline for applications is April 7.**

Applications can be picked up at *The Northerner*, located in in the University Center Room 209. Drop off completed applications in the Dean of Students Office, University Center Room 346.

For more information, call 572-5260, 572-5232, 572-5772.

Just moments after men's basketball coach Ken Shields was shaved, *The Northerner's* Managing Editor, Tom "Uncle Fester" Embrey, gets scalped by Junior Andre McClendon.



*But If You Want, You May Keep Your Hair*

## Norse Notes

## Quality Conference

The Third Regional Conference on Continuous Quality Improvement in Academia will host workshops and presentations Friday, March 17 at 8 a.m. in the Business-Education-Psychology Center auditorium. They will feature nationally and regionally prominent speakers designed for both beginners and experts on quality initiatives in university settings.

## Annual Banquet

The Department of Communications annual banquet will be held on Saturday, April 1 at the Four Seasons Country Club in Crestview Hills. Appetizers will be served at 5:30 p.m. Dinner will begin at 6 p.m. The guest speaker will be Steven Weiss, department chair. The banquet is \$15 per person with a cash bar. Reservations will be accepted no later than Wednesday, March 22.

## Bach's Birthday Party

Harpichordist Nina Key will present a faculty recital in Greaves Concert Hall in honor of Johann Sebastian Bach's 210th birthday on Tuesday, March 21 at 8 p.m. The program, "Happy Birthday, Herr Bach," will feature works by Bach, Frescobaldi, Gabrieli, Duphy, Krebs and Scarlatti. Assisting Key will be Baroque flutist Barbara Mitchell Lambert. There is no admission fee and it is open to the public.

## Y.E.S. Festival

The 1995 Y.E.S. Festival will feature three original plays directed by NKU students. The three plays are "Francis and the Biograph Girl," written by Cassi

Harris and directed by Mary Jo Beresford, "Company Procedure," written by Ray Geiger and directed by Ken Jones and "Traumaturgy," written by Eric R. Pfeiffering and directed by Joe Conger. The plays run from April 20 through April 30.

Post-show discussions will be held on certain evenings for those who would like to meet the playwrights and hear a panel of experts discuss the play. Mini-subscriptions are available.

## Lenten Lunches

The Canterbury Fellowship invites students, faculty and staff to a series of Lenten lunch discussions. Bring a lunch on Mondays from 12:05 p.m. to 12:50 p.m. in UC Room 116. The Rev. Joe Pennington, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church in Covington, will lead the group. Topics include: "Jesus' Teaching" on March 20, "Faith/Betrayal" on March 27, "Who Killed Jesus?" on April 3 and "Resurrection/Transformation" on April 17.

## Resident Advisers Needed

Resident advisers are needed in the dorms from May 31 through July 15. Advisers will be paid \$1,000 to \$1,200 and will be provided room and board. Applicants must have earned 60 credit hours before the summer and have a cumulative grade point average of 2.5 or higher. This is a live-in, full-time, temporary position with most weekends off. Resident Advisers are not allowed to take classes during the period of employment. Inquiries at Upward Bound, 572-5584.

## Business Workshop

The NKU Small Business Development Center will present a free workshop for women interested in starting their own businesses on Thursday, from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in University Center Room 303. "For Women Starting A Business" is co-sponsored by the Women's Center as part of Women's History Month activities. To register for the free program, call the SBDC at 572-6524.

## 13-year-old Violinist

Paul Yeager, a 13-year-old violinist, will be featured at "Rule Britannia: A Musical Tour of the British Isles," a presentation of the Northern Kentucky Symphony. The concert is on Saturday, March 11 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, March 12 at 3 p.m. at Greaves Concert Hall. Special Rush ticket prices begin one hour before show time. Tickets are \$4 with NKU identification.

## Cholesterol Screening

Cholesterol screening is being offered by the Kenton County Health Department in the NKU Health Office, UC Room 300. A donation of \$3 is being requested. Call 572-5650 for an appointment.

## Study In Britain

The Cooperative Center for Study in Britain is now accepting applications for its summer 1995 programs: The Ireland and Scotland Program, June 8 through July 3; The Education in Britain Program, June 15 through July 3; and The London Program, July 6 through August 7.

CCSB also offers a fall semester in Cambridge Program, Aug. 24 through Dec. 7.

For more information, contact Michael Klembara in BEP Room 301 at 572-6512 or Jeffrey Williams in Landrum Academic Center Room 422 at 572-5135.

## Get Noted

Is your organization or department sponsoring an event?

Send the following information:

- Group
- Event
- Day
- Time
- Location
- Price

to  
Gabrielle Dion  
The Northerner  
UC 209

Highland Heights, Ky. 41099

## Calendar Of Events

## Wednesday, March 8:

- Alcoholics Anonymous meeting at noon in the Women's Center, third floor of Business-Education-Psychology Center
- Lunch for a \$1, noon, at the Baptist Student Union, 514 Johns Hill Road
- Sociology Club Film series, noon, reception, 6 p.m., University Center lobby
- Wednesday Lunch Seminar: "Trash or Garbage? Comic Books in the Library," 12:10 p.m., UC Faculty and Staff Dining Room
- Faculty Piano Trio Recital, 8 p.m.,

## Greaves Concert Hall

- Debbie Gardener presents "Self Defense," UC Theater

## Thursday, March 9:

- Anthropology Club meeting, 12:15 p.m., Landrum Academic Center Room 206
- Single Parent Group meeting, 12:15 p.m. to 1 p.m., BEP Room 325
- Lynn Morrow presents "Finances for Women," UC Room 303
- Free spaghetti dinner, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. and Prayer and Praise meeting 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Catholic

## Newman Center, 512 Johns Hill Road

- Meeting at 7:30 p.m. of Christian Student Fellowship, 411 Johns Hill Road

## Friday, March 10:

- The Catholic Newman Center celebrates Mass at 12:05 p.m. in UC Room 116
- Male/Female Dialogue, "Sexual Harassment and Sexual Entitlement: Is There a Connection?" UC Room 108

Don't Miss Head Coach Ken Shields and Senior Guard Ryan Schrand of The NKU History Making Basketball Team!

## WATCH WNTV

## CAMPUS CONNECTIONS

Every Wednesday at 9 p.m.

Every Friday at 3 p.m.

on TKR Channel A-18

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"the best things in life are free"  
probably had a trust fund.



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## Computer From Page 2

were of the nasty, ugly logic type, Rust said.

"It starts off really tense," Rust said. "Towards the end your brain is like pudding."

Team Northern got off to a bad start when they made a couple of fundamental mistakes.

"The rest of the time we were trying to play catch-up," Rust said.

Throughout the contest, Rust and Pyle decided which problems to tackle and tried to figure out algorithms to the questions while Chambers coded the programs.

As the team programmer, Chambers did all the terminal work. He has six years experience in the field and is a

software engineer at Entek Scientific Corp. in Blue Ash, Ohio.

One of the questions that NKU's programmers got correct was titled Jill's Bike.

The question was based on a grid that represented a town where each dot stood for an elevation. Jill did not like riding up high elevations, so the program had to lead Jill through town

*"It starts off really tense. Towards the end your brain is like pudding."*

**-Jason Rust,  
computer science major**

below a certain elevation.

If it wasn't for a glitch in a couple of the programs they would have got two more answers correct, Pyle said.

"We were close to being in the top 10 in the world," he said.

One of the major benefits of the competition was the employment contacts they made.

A recruiter from Microsoft asked them to send their resumes, Pyle said.

It's every computer programmer's dream to work at Microsoft, the premier software company in the world, Chambers said.

"I met people in charge of writing programs I use on a daily basis," Rust said.

Within one day of returning from the competition, England

received a note from a local business in reference to employing programmers from NKU and particularly

Chambers, Rust and Pyle.

Next year will mark the 20th year of the Association of Computer Machinery's programming championship.

## Parking From Page 1

"Now students, staff and faculty can file an appeal without having to pay first," she said.

The change of university policy was brought about to make it easier for those who get tickets to appeal them, said Director of DPS Fred Otto.

"There are certain violations that we can't waive," Otto said.

"However, if a certain situation occurs where a decal was not visible because of tinted windows, or there is a confusion of policy, or if a visitor is uninformed, then we try to waive it."

Pat Curran, junior history and secondary education major, said he received a ticket in the fall for having a decal that wasn't permanently attached.

"I went to DPS and we reached an

agreement that if I put the decal in my window, they would waive the ticket," Curran said.

"I'd rather deal with them personally. They were very cooperative, but I think they need to be more consistent or lenient. I mean, we're college students."

Otto said the officers try to avoid waiving tickets as much as possible to encourage the students to use the appeal process.

The appeal forms are available in the Parking Office.

They provide space to present a case for an appeal. It also has a space for the appellant to choose whether they wish to be present at the appeal committee hearing.

The decision is written at the bottom as valid or invalid. If valid, the paid fine, if paid, is then returned to the appellant.

The form states that the decision of the Parking Appeals Committee is final.

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**STUDENT  
GOVERNMENT  
ASSOCIATION**

Fellow Students:

I have begun this weekly column in an attempt to keep the student body informed of our numerous programs and services.

Student Government Association's Campus Safety Committee, chaired by Julie Trauth, has been walking the campus looking for possible safety improvements. If you have any suggestions for safety improvements, please call the SGA Hotline at 572-5149.

The Special Activities committee, chaired by Jason Setters, will be sponsoring

Drug and Alcohol Awareness days on March 7, 8 and 9. The events will be held in the University Center lobby.

Chris Saunders and the Governmental Affairs committee, will be hosting voter registration on March 22, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the University Center lobby. With state-wide race primaries approaching this May, I strongly encourage students to take advantage of this service.

Finally, I hope everyone has a safe and relaxing Spring Break. Take the opportunity to relax, take a breather or catch up on homework!



With Every Good Wish,

Paul M. Wingate  
SGA President

### Less than two weeks 'til spring

## Soon you'll be wearing shorts . . .

## Soon you'll be taking finals . . .

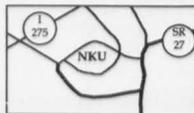
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