

The Northerner

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Volume 25, Number 25

Independent Student Publication of Northern Kentucky University

Wednesday, March 6, 1996

Snapshot:

NEWS

2020 AT NKU: The Northern Kentucky Chamber of Commerce and community members met at Northern Kentucky University last weekend to discuss the future of the area. **Page 2.**

MAJOR 101: Next fall NKU will offer 13 University 101 classes that will be geared toward individual disciplines or to needs of particular student sections. More specialized sections could be offered in 1997, according to the a university newsletter.

FEATURES

TRAVEL: A non-profit group working out of 17 universities offers study programs every year in England, Scotland and Ireland. **Page 9.**

TWO FACED: "Mary Reilly," starring Julia Roberts and John Malkovich is the latest recreation of the book "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." **Page 9.**

ARTISTIC: The York St. Cafe was founded three years ago, so local artist could display their work. Many Northern Kentucky University art students use the York Street Cafe to get exposure for their art. One recent exhibit consisted of photographs of people in body paint. **Page 9.**

SPORTS

NO SOFTIES: Northern Kentucky University softball coach Mary Biermann has a year of experience under her belt. **Page 5.**

KEY LOSS: The Northern Kentucky University men's basketball team thought they needed a win last Saturday if it wanted a bye in the Division II tournament. They lost at Kentucky Wesleyan, 80-74, but will still get a bye. **Page 5.**

TOURNEY BRACKET: NKU will play a tournament game against the winner of Oakland (Mich.) and Northern State (S. D.) on Friday. To win the national championship NKU would need five consecutive wins. For the complete tournament bracket, see **Page 6.**

Flashback

March 8, 1995



The Northern Kentucky University men's basketball team needed wins against Southern Indiana and Kentucky Wesleyan to win the Great Lakes Valley Conference. NKU defeated the eventual national champion, USI, 101-97. Then, in a game for the conference championship, NKU defeated KWC in triple overtime, 100-99. Before the season, coach Ken Shields promised his players if they won the conference title, they could shave his head. They collected on the bet during a party the day after they defeated KWC.

The Youngest NKU Student Is 16 Years Old, The Oldest Is 85



55 percent of total enrollment is under the age of 25 with the average student being 26.6 years old.

Source: NKU Institutional Research
Vid Vidovich/The Northerner

State Recommends Science Funds

Northerner staff report

The tug of war over the science building is picking up momentum. Just a few weeks ago, students faculty and staff thought a new science building was completely out of the question for Northern Kentucky University.

On Tuesday the state house of representatives' Education Subcommittee for

Appropriation and Revenue recommended \$1.5 for the design and planning stages of the building.

However, that does not guarantee it will stay in the budget.

The proposal must pass house and senate votes, and Gov. Paul Patton must sign in the appropriation.

Patton has said he would probably hold a special General Assembly session in January of 1997.

At this time NKU will request the rest of the money to build the new science center.

If all of the money is not approved then, the building will probably be built in two stages.

But now there is a very good chance NKU will be getting a new science center. Student Government Association President Jamie Ramsey said. Ramsey said to get to this point NKU

has had to go to plan B which is phasing in funding.

Sparks said she will not relax until she sees the building in the final budget, but she does feel better about it now than she ever has.

"It's like waiting for the birth of a baby," she said.

The subcommittee also recommended the allocation of \$500,000 for land acquisition for 1997.

ONE'S OWN HANDS

Suicide Frequent Cause Of Death For Ages 15 to 24

By Niska Shinn
Staff Writer

His head fills with sad thoughts while he sits in his dorm room. He drives his car and sits in class depressed. "I'd be better off dead," he thinks. He wonders if life is worth it. Are things going to get better? Would anyone even miss me?

Suicide is the third most frequent cause of death after accidents and homicides for 15 to 24-year-olds, according to a Talbert House pamphlet on suicide.

There has only been one suicide and one attempted suicide at NKU in the last eight years. Donald McKenzie, assistant director of public safety said.

During Christmas break eight years ago, a male student put a .22-caliber pistol to his temple and fired. A physical plant worker spotted him in one of the residence halls and notified the Department of Public Safety. He was taken to the hospital and he is alive today, McKenzie said.

Six years ago, a paraplegic student was despondent over a relationship. The man pulled his van up in the early morning and drove his wheelchair into Lake Inferior. It was a "rejection type of situation," McKenzie said.

DPS treats suicide like a medical response because someone could

See SUICIDE, Page 2



NKU History Chairperson To Step Down

By Amanda Tittle
Production Manager

Against the wishes of his colleagues, history professor Michael Adams will be stepping down as chairman of the history department.

Adams has been chairman of the history department for two different terms of four years each.

"The best academic chair is one that does not want to be one," professor of history, James Ramage said of the department chair.

Professor of history W. Frank Steely said he's sorry to see Adams step down. "He's stepping down over the protest of everyone."

Steely said Adams is stepping down in order to continue writing books, which, while still writing, was put on the back burner when he accepted the chairman position.

Steely said he thinks Adams is one of the most productive scholars on campus. He said one of Adams' books is now being used as a textbook at the College of William and Mary in Virginia.

With Adams' stepping down, Ramage said the department will just have to go on.

"We'll just have to go forward under somebody else," he said. "We've done well under his chairmanship, but we'll go forward under the next one as well."

Steely said he hopes it won't affect the department, and said it shouldn't in part due to Adams.

"I think that the heritage of the Dr. Adams' administration is that it is more united."

Both Steely and Ramage said it is a shame Adams decided to step down as chairman of the department.

The department is currently accepting applications, out of which a committee will choose a few candidates to submit to the dean.

Hotel, Conference Center Near University Discussed Highland Heights Council Talks About Building Close To I-471

By Chris Bachman
Staff Writer

A preliminary proposal for a hotel complex and conference center has been discussed at a Highland Heights City Council meeting.

The land at the corner of

Sunset Drive and Interstate 471 has been determined to be a redevelopment area. A proposal has been put forth and a developer has been consulted about using this land for a hotel and conference center.

Highland Heights City Planner, David Shaw said a

developer has come in to talk to council members, but nothing has been approved. He said the plan is "very preliminary."

Peter Hollister, vice-president of university relations and development, said he has been at NKU for seven years and the

need for a hotel in the area comes up about once a year.

"I think a hotel would be an asset to us," he said.

A hotel near the campus would mean nothing but good things, said Dean of Students Bill Lamb.

He said it would mean stu-

dents' parents could stay closer when visiting, instead of staying in the Eastgate area or in the City of Cincinnati.

Also, with a hotel would be conference facilities, which Lamb said the school needs, since facilities on campus are not always adequate.

Norse Advance To Tournament Regional At USI

By Brian Steffen
Sports Editor

For Northern Kentucky University head coach Ken Shields and his Norse, a Sunday prayer had been answered.

NKU found out Sunday, in front of nearly 100 people inside the first-floor student lounge in the University Center, it plays as the No. 2 seed of the Great Lakes Valley Region of the Division II NCAA Tournament despite being ranked third the week before and losing Saturday at Kentucky Wesleyan College, 80-74.

The jump in seed means NKU will get a first round bye and play either Oakland (Mich.) or Northern State (S.D.) on Friday at the University of Southern Indiana.

A loss by Northern State, 100-92, to the University of Minnesota-Morris coupled with NKU's powerful strength of schedule (Cal St.-

See NCAA, Page 5

Band Plays On



Northern Kentucky University's pep band plays a song during a break in the action of a recent men's basketball game. The band performs at NKU's home basketball games.

Ivory Henaker/The Northerner

The Northern, Wednesday, March 6, 1996

Future Of Region Discussed At Forum; Report Expected In May

By Niska Shinn
Staff Writer

"We shall paint a picture of what we want the future to be" is the mission of "Quest-A-Vision for Northern Kentucky". Quest is a group of local educators, the Northern Kentucky Chamber of Commerce and community members working to make plans for the northern Kentucky

area, and what it will be like in the year 2020. On Saturday, March 2, a public forum was held at Northern Kentucky University to continue the process of a report which will be presented to the people of northern Kentucky in May. "We are designing a blueprint of what we want the community to look like in 2020," vice chairman and President of Thomas More, William F. Cleves said

The methods used by Quest include designing a timetable, stretching horizons through mental exercises and employing diligent research and careful reflection. Cleves also said the group wants northern Kentucky to have a sense of ownership. The Quest's guiding principles are to ensure meaningful ownership and lasting effectiveness by involving community participation,

emphasize one community, and recognize that economic and human growth are compatible and important. The envisioning process is managed by LDR International. A consultant of LDR, Bert Winterbottom said LDR is listening and has heard from more than 3,000 people in northern Kentucky. It is a reaching out process. LDR has received call-ins, mail-ins, e-Mail and inter-

viewed people in the community. Winterbottom said they will pull things together. "Everyone seems enthusiastic and wants a change," audience member Vickie Ellis said. A lot of excellent ideas were given today and taken into consideration, Ellis said. Audience members presented ideas. Some of the ideas were maintaining a vibrant economy and

maintaining a quality of life that will keep northern Kentucky's children here. A comprehensive transportation system, such as light rail, that will tie the northern Kentucky region to Cincinnati was suggested. Better education and more diversity were mentioned also. "I hope the picture that is painted will be a pretty one," audience member Jacqueline Unthank said.

SUICIDE: Counseling First Step In Prevention

From Page 1

be injured, McKenzie said. If a death does occur, there will be an investigation to decide if it was a suicide or a murder. If it is determined a suicide, the investigation ends. The psychologist in Northern Kentucky University's counseling services, Jill Hangen, said it is not uncommon for students to come in contemplating suicide. Most students who come in are depressed. Hangen said the first step in counseling is for the counselor to listen and not act shocked to what the student is saying. The counselors take an assessment of the situation. Are they serious, should they be hospitalized, do they have a plan, have they attempted suicide before, and/or did a family member commit suicide?

Hangen said if the counselors believe a student has an intent to kill, by law, they must make recommendations to the student. For example, they will tell the student they can or need to turn their life around. If a student declines, the student must be hospitalized, even against their will. If someone thinks a friend or a loved one might be contemplating suicide, there are warning signs to watch for, Hangen said. The most common symptom is withdrawal from friends and family. The person may start giving away personal items like their CD collection, or they will get their bills in order. The person might start making off-hand remarks like, "I'd be better off dead." A big change such as eating or sleeping habits is another sign. If a friend is thinking about suicide,

and it is known, it could be a cry for help. Their friends should talk to them and tell them they understand. If the threat is serious, the person should be brought to counseling services, Hangen said. The counseling service also provides help to students who have lost someone to suicide. "It's very traumatic and hard on people. The suicide of a friend can cause a shock reaction," Hangen said. There is an emergency crisis number sheet available to students in the University Center. Hospital, community center, and crisis hot-line numbers are listed, Hangen said. Hangen said counseling through NKU is available 24 hours a day. After office hours, a student can contact DPS and they will contact a counselor.

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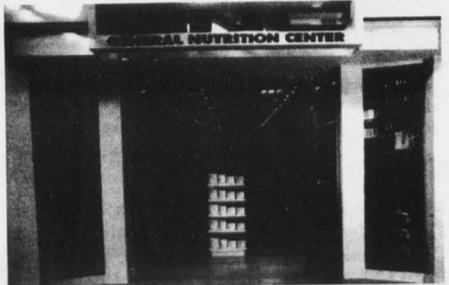
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Extremist Candidates Only Choices For Voters In Primaries

Extremism or tired politics are the choices voters have in the Republican Presidential Primaries.

Except for Sen. Bob Dole, the primaries don't have room for the word boring. The primaries do have room for all kinds of extremist Republicans though.

There is Steve Forbes, a man with a mission to buy your vote. Forbes' agenda is a simple one, a flat tax. Forbes' position on many issues and any other plans are missing though.

Then the right wing extremist antics of Pat Buchanan come into play. Buchanan is running on the platform of stable jobs for Americans and protectionism. He plans to accomplish this by imposing high tariffs on other nations, hindering trade. He may protect some jobs, but the U.S. economy would be stagnated and fewer new jobs would be created.

Lamar Alexander attempts to win his votes by claiming to be the average guy by wearing the same ugly red flannel shirt. This scheme is crude and transparent. Alexander identifies with mainstream conservatism, and is an alternate choice to Dole who represents the old guard of politics.

The three leading candidates are very different from each other, but they are also very different than the average American.

Reader Says Non-Smokers Should Be Considerate

Editor,

I would like to respond to the survey conducted in the Feb. 28, 1996 edition pertaining how to eliminate the thousands of cigarette butts that litter NKU's campus.

There are some of us, that consider a two-liter of Mountain Dew and a smoke a breakfast of champions. To put it in layman's terms: Some of us smokers are not quite ready to quit smoking just yet. It is bad enough right now that we have to go outside to smoke.

As for the idea to "ban smoking on campus" completely or to "designate a day when the smokers clean up an area that's commonly littered" as Chris Leidy suggested: I really don't think so.

So what is my solution to this problem? Could it be as easy as putting up more ashtrays on campus? Ah, maybe not. After all whenever I try to dispose of a cigarette butt, I find everything else, but other cigarette butts in the ashtrays. Could it be that pop cans and wrappers of various sorts belong in the trash can or in the recycling bin rather than in the ashtrays?

I am trying to be considerate when it comes to smoking. Many of my friends do not smoke, so I feel it is common courtesy to ask them first if I may light up. How about non-smokers do the same and show some courtesy also?

Christian Kraeuter
Senior History and
International Studies

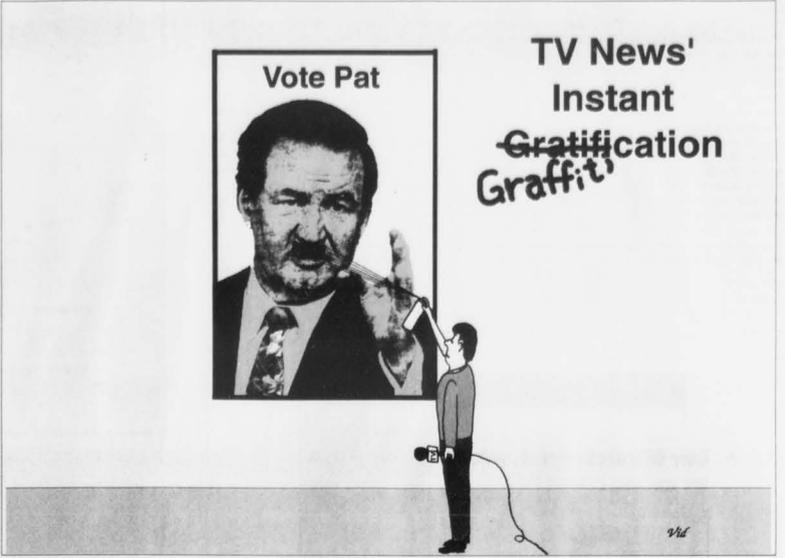
Guidelines For Writing Letters To The Editor

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

Letters must be typed or neatly printed. Letters should be no more than 350 words. Editorials should not exceed 550 words.

The Northerner reserves the right to edit items for grammar, spelling and libelous errors. The Northerner may also refuse to publish material on legal, moral or ethical grounds.

Letters to the editor and guest editorials may be sent to The Northerner, UC 209, Highland Heights, Ky., 41099.



Norsuasion

Parking: There Must Be A Better Way

By Erin Ungruhn

It's August and the beginning of a new school year. But before coming back to campus, like thousands of other, you must get a new parking sticker. Before you put on the new sticker, you need to get rid of the old one.

Your first attempt is to try to follow the instructions given on the back of the decal—use a hair-dryer to help peel the sticker off the window. If you are like a couple of friends of mine and me, you laugh to yourself over this idea. "How am I supposed to plug a hair-dryer in near my car?"

Many people, like me, park their cars on the street in front of their house. Nowhere out there to plug in a hair-dryer. For those who park in their driveways, they may not have electricity in the garage. Then there are the students who live on campus, who park their cars out in the parking lot. No outlets out there to plug in a hair-dryer.

After getting a good laugh at the hair-dryer suggestion, another idea, using a razor blade to remove the sticker, comes to mind. This works, even though it comes off in several pieces, but as you look out your window, you see that a sticky film has been left on it. One of the only ways to get rid of that film is to use fingernail polish remover. This isn't a real big deal, just annoying.

This isn't the only annoying thing about that pesky little sticker. I bought a new car in the middle of the semester, and had to go through the process of removing my sticker to get a new one for my new car. My new car just happens to have dark, tinted windows. And to the rear window, where the sticker goes, is the darkest. The parking sticker does not show through. This is not my only concern though. When I go to remove the sticker, the razor blade will slice the tinting and ruin it. So, I put the sticker on the front window where there is no tint. And I pray

that if the campus police see that my sticker is in the wrong place, they will understand that it is in the only visible place. This also holds true for those cars with a rear defrost system. The razor blade cuts through the defrost lines, and ruins it.

Northern Kentucky University's parking sticker used to be a bumper sticker, but in 1994 changed to the window sticker. There are still more improvements out there. One is to use the University of Cincinnati's idea of a window pouch that holds a cardboard decal. This is just a credit card size piece of heavy plastic with a slit in the top or side. It does stick to the front window on the driver's side, but it does not have to be removed every semester. All you do at the beginning of a new semester is remove the old decal and slide in the new.

A second idea would be to get rid of the sticker entirely, but add the parking fee to the students' tuition. This way, the officials

know that all of the students have paid for parking. An extension college of UC, Raymond Walters in Blue Ash, has implemented this idea. It saves headaches for all.

A third, and possibly the best suggestion, is to use the University of Kentucky's idea. This is a heavy plastic decal that hangs from the car's rearview mirror. It does not stick to a window or bumper, or leave a sticky film. Because of this, it does not ruin a car's tinted windows or rear defrost system. The only drawback for the school is the possibility of people sharing this pass. But this would still only allow one of the cars to be parked on campus at a time.

This is not a major new conception, but just another way that Northern Kentucky University could become student, faculty, and staff friendly.

Norsuasion is submitted by Paul Ellis and the students in his Persuasive Writing class.

Loyal Opposition

By

David Vidovich



The Northerner

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North Poll

What Will You Do On Your Spring Break?



"I will go home and relax then travel to some other colleges to party with my friends"

Kelly Penhorwood
Sophomore Biology



"The first half I will clean my house, the second half I am going to a national cheerleading competition in Orlando (Fla.) that my daughter will compete in"

Debbie Jones
Sophomore Industrial Labor Relations



Jeff McCurry/The Northerner
"I'm going to Las Vegas."

Matt Mullins
Junior Criminal Justice



"I'm going to Panama City, Fla."

Krista Short
Freshman
Elementary Education



"Work."

Donnie Hall
Junior Elementary
Education



"Probably a trip, but I do not know where yet."

Scott Kremer
Non-degree student

Brian Steffen
Sports Editor
572-5260

The Northern, Wednesday, Mar. 6, 1996

Norse Thursday: NCAA Tourney Hopes Gone As Bellarmine Wins

Northern staff report

Northern Kentucky University women's basketball team lost Thursday, 66-57, at Bellarmine College and lost any chance of making the NCAA Tournament.

NKU needed to defeat the Great Lakes Valley Regional No. 1 ranked Bellarmine to have any chance of making the NCAA. The Norse were ranked No. 8 going into the contest.

The Lady Knights hit seven of 15 3-point shots and held NKU to a dismal .339 from the field.

The Norse were led by junior Dana Morningstar and freshman Shannon Smith's 14 points.

Bellarmine guard Becky McKinley led all scorers with 18 points.

NORTHERN KENTUCKY (57)—Weeb 0-2 2-2, Smith 7-14 0-0 14, Jordan 1-6 0-0 2, Morningstar 6-18 1-3 14, Keiley 3-9 2-2 10, Stanley 1-6 2-3 5, Kammath 0-1 2-2 2, Daly 2-4 2-2 6, McCarthy 1-0 0-0 2. Totals 21-62 11-14 47.

BELLRAMINE (66)—Clemmer 0-1 3-4 3, Blue 2-6 4-4 10, Niehaus 5-9 2-3 13, Siegel 3-7 1-10, McKinley 4-8 7-18, Maspin 0-2 0-0 0, Conner 1-3 2-2 4, Taylor 1-1 0-0 2, Murphy 1-2 1-3, Gonzalez 1-5 1-4 3. Totals 18-44 23-32 66.

Halftime—Bellarmine 35-29. Three-point goals—NKU 4 (McMorningstar 1-5, Smith 1-2, Stanley 2-5, Starnley 1-3). Bellarmine—7-15 (Clemmer 0-1, Blue 2-4, Niehaus 1-2, Siegel 1-2, McKinley 3-5, Maspin 0-1). Fouled out—None. Fouls—NKU 22, Bellarmine 17. Rebounds—NKU 40 (Stanley 7), Bellarmine 24 (McKinley 6). Assists—NKU 19 (Keiley 4), Bellarmine 15 (Clemmer, Conner 3). Technical Fouls—None.

NKU Survives Scare, Bye Hopes Are Alive

By John Kirtley
Staff Writer

The Northern Kentucky University men's basketball team kept hopes alive for a first-round bye in the Great Lakes Regional tournament with a tough 84-79 win over Bellarmine College last Thursday night at Knights Hall.

The Norse, ranked third in last week's Great Lakes Region poll, hoped to leap over Northern State (S.D.) in the final poll used to seed teams in the Great Lakes Regional tournament. The top two teams in the poll receive first-round byes.

NKU held off a fired up BC team on senior night, as the senior-less Knights built a 12-point first half lead by junior center Steve Mercer.

Mercer, the GLVC's top scorer (21.4 ppg), abused NKU's defense with 18 first half points.

BC took a 41-29 lead with 1:37 left in the first half, until NKU finally woke up with a 16-0 burst that spilled over to the second half and gave the Norse a 45-41 lead.

Junior Paul Cluxton led the Norse with 24 points and four three-pointers marking the eleventh straight game.

NKU, leading by as many as 13 late in the second half, saw the Knights get to within four at 76-72. But freshman guard Kevin Listerman's steal and two free throws pushed the lead back to six with 2:10 remaining.

Listerman, leading the GLVC in steals per game (2.2), scored seven straight points for NKU down the stretch, sealing the Norse's sixth consecutive victory.

Mercer led the Knights with 28 points, but only eight in the second half.

Junior Shannon Minor tallied 17 points for Norse, but NKU leading scorer LaRon Moore was held to 10 first half points.

The Norse improved to 21-5 overall and 15-4 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference. BC fell to 11-16 overall and 5-15 in the GLVC.

NORTHERN KENTUCKY (84)—Cluxton 8-13 4-25, Moore 4-12 2-10, Talbert 2-9 0-0 3, A. Listerman 3-5 0-0 7, K. Listerman 2-3 5-6 10, Minor 5-10 2-2 17, McClendon 2-5 3-3 7, Gibson 1-1 0-1 2. Totals 28-57 16 18-84.

BELLRAMINE (79)—Moore 6-13 3-10 13, Warr 3-4 0-2 6, Mercer 12-17 3-5 28, Gaines 1-0 0-0 3, Bixler 4-10 0-0 12, Sivar 0-2 0-0 0, Michalton 4-6 2-2 13, Giovanni 0-0 0-0 0, Scharot 2-0 1-4. Totals 31-60 5-10 79.

Halftime—Bellarmine 41-36. Three-point goals—NKU 12 (Cluxton 5-9, Moore 0-1, A. Listerman 1-2, K. Listerman 1-2, Minor 5-8), Bellarmine 12 (Moore 3-10, Mercer 1-2, Gaines 1-1, Bixler 4-7, Michalton 3-5). Fouled out—F. Moore. Fouls—NKU 13, Bellarmine 17. Rebounds—NKU 37 (A. Listerman 8), Bellarmine 28 (Mercer 8). Assists—NKU 18 (Minor 6), Bellarmine 20 (Bisler 9). Technical Fouls—Talbert.

Panthers Spoil Season Finale

Norse Saturday:

By Pat McEntee
Assistant Sports Editor

Despite the Northern Kentucky University men's basketball team's loss at Kentucky Wesleyan College in the regular season finale, the Norse got the number two seed in the Great Lakes Region of the NCAA Division II tournament.

Kentucky Wesleyan College defeated the Norse 80-74 before a crowd of 3,500. The Norse finished the regular season with a 21-6 record (15-5 GLVC). KWC finished the season at 17-10 (13-7 GLVC).

The loss continued NKU head coach Ken Shields record of futility against KWC on the road. Shields is winless in eight tries against KWC at the Sportscenter in Owensboro.

Kris Kemp scored the first five points of the game for KWC. NKU battled back to tie the score three times in the half, but

could never take the lead.

The Panthers took a 36-28 lead to the locker room despite 13 turnovers. KWC extended the lead to 53-41 with just over 12 minutes to play, before NKU went on a run.

A 23-7 run by the Norse gave them a four point lead, but it didn't last long. The Panthers outscored NKU 20-10 the rest of the way for the six point victory.

Senior Andre McClendon led the Norse with 20 points. LaRon Moore pulled down 11 boards for NKU.

Four Panthers scored 16 points a piece. Harold Joiner, Michael London, Larence Conner and Michael Cheaney shared game high honors for KWC. Joiner led the Panthers with nine rebounds.

Shields and McClendon were optimistic despite the loss. "It was a tough game to lose," McClendon said. But he added, "I think that loss will help us."

Shields said, "Some of God's greatest

blessings are His refusals."

NORTHERN KENTUCKY (21-6 15-5 GLVC)—Moore 5-18 0-4 10, A. Listerman 3-5 4-5 12, Talbert 2-4 1-2 5, K. Listerman 2-7 0-0 5, Cluxton 5-12 4-4 18, Minor 1-8 1-2 4, McClendon 9-14 2-3 20, Gibson 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 28-57 12 74.

Kentucky Wesleyan (17-10 13-7 GLVC)—London 3-3 0-0 6, Cinchelow 0-0 1-2 1, Kemp 5-6 5-5 16, McDonald 0-1 0-0 0, Krohman 2-3 0-1 5, Cheaney 7-13 2-3 16, Boyles 1-4 2-4 4, Conner 5-12 2-2 16, Joiner 5-12 3-5 16. Totals 29-54 15 20 80.

Halftime—KWC, 36-28. Three-point goals—NKU 8 (Cluxton 4-7, Minor 1-5, A. Listerman 2-3, K. Listerman 1-1), KWC 7 (Joiner 3-7, Krohman 1-1, Conner 2-6, Kemp 1-2, Boyles 0-1). Fouled out—none. Fouls—NKU 19, KWC 17. Rebounds—NKU 34 (Moore 11), KWC 41 (Joiner 9). Assists—NKU 16 (K. Listerman 6), KWC 16 (Kemp 6). Technical Fouls—NKU bench. Attendance—3,500.

Women End With Win

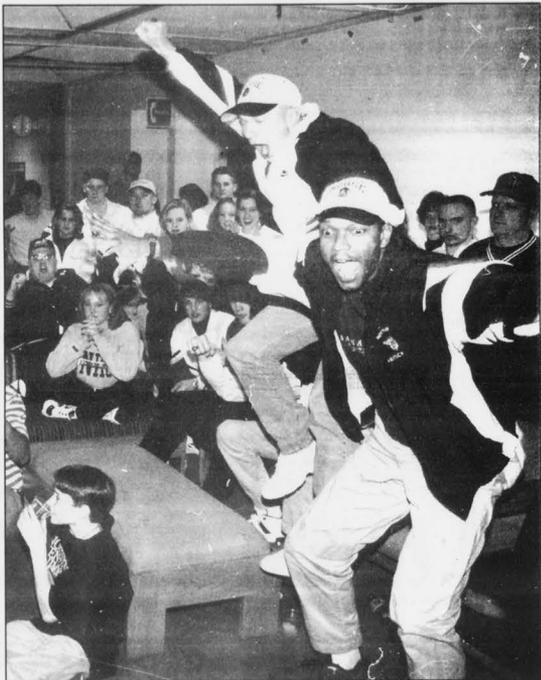
The Northern Kentucky University women's basketball team rebounded from a loss on Thursday night at Bellarmine, to defeat the Panthers of Kentucky Wesleyan College.

The Norse won 72-54 on the strength of 17



Jeff McCurry/The Northern

UNBELIEVABLE: Many of the players react to the news as NKU is awarded a No. 2 seed in the Great Lakes Valley Region of the NCAA Division II Tournament. The Norse will play either Oakland (Mich.) or Northern State (S.D.) in Evansville, Indiana home of USI.



Jeff McCurry/The Northern

NCAA: NKU Gets No. 2 Seed

From Page 1

(21-6, 15-5) to vault into the No. 2 spot.

"It was a flip of the coin," Shields said. "They (Northern State) are to a upper level team. They were lost to an upper level team (Kentucky Wesleyan). Our schedule worked in our favor."

The anxious crowd waited in anticipation as many thought NKU would stay No. 3 or even drop.

Junior forward Paul Cluxton said he thought NKU would drop to No. 4 and have to play USI in the second game.

Shields said it doesn't matter who the Norse play next. Shields said he is more familiar with Oakland seeing them play last year against Quincy.

The Norse travel to Southern Indiana Thursday to watch the first round games. NKU will need all the familiarity of Evansville as possible after losing, 99-66, on Jan. 4.

"Basically we have to win two in a row to get to the Elite Eight," senior center Reggie Talbert said.

"If we dictate and do what we want to do,

we'll be all right," freshman guard Kevin Listerman said. Listerman said being in the NCAA Tournament is a dream come true after watching his older brother play in last year's tournament.

NKU last season was upset by eventual national champion USI, 102-94 at Riverfront Coliseum after sweeping the Eagles in the regular season.

NKU is in a similar scenario to do what USI did to them last season in the tournament, upsetting them in the NCAA after a regular season sweep.

"I think we are starting to come together as a team," junior guard Shannon Minor said.

Minor said he felt confident NKU would get the No. 2.

"This is a different team," Shields said. "The only way to tell, is to see if we go further."

"Let's do to Southern Indiana, ultimately, what they did to us last year," Shields said.

Next Sunday the Norse will find out if another prayer will have been answered.

1996 National Collegiate Division II Men's Basketball Championship



Norse Softball 1996

Right Field And Second Up For Grabs

NKU ready to improve on last season

By Brian Steffen
Sports Editor

For Northern Kentucky University softball coach Mary Biernann, her second season as the softball coach should be a breeze compared to last year's 19-25 season.



Mary Biernann

For one reason, her team is physically stronger and healthier than last year, but the biggest reason is Biernann has

learned a "ton" about coaching fast pitch softball.

Biernann said she believes the pitching and defense is the team's strength. The biggest question is the hitting.

"If we get a little more from our offense we will be in good shape," Biernann said.

The Norse only set back came when junior pitcher/outfielder Lisa Richardson tore her right anterior cruciate ligament in her knee and will miss the season. Richardson led the Norse last season in batting and home runs (.356 2, 23 RBIs). Richardson was to be the No. 2 starter for NKU.

The No. 1 pitcher is sophomore Lisa Cornett from Hamilton, Ohio. Cornett went 9-11 and owned a 2.98 ERA with 67 strike outs. Cornett has the fastest pitch of any of the other pitchers, Biernann said.

"She had a strong year, but her

record didn't indicate that," Biernann said.

Since Richardson is out for the season freshman Andrea Thomson is vaulted into the No. 2 spot. Thomson out of Lakota High

School will also start at first base when she is not pitching. Biernann said Thomson is a good hitter who shows versatility. Thomson also played on the Great Lakes Valley Champion Norse volleyball team.

The spot starting pitcher is Terri Betz, a freshman walk-on from Seton High in Cincinnati.

When first baseman Andrea Thompson is pitching, first base

belongs to freshman Laura Gilliam from St. Henry High who is trying to make the transition of soft pitch to fast pitch.

Second base will be a battle between senior Ann Lalley, who is also vying for right field, and freshman Kristen Clark of Brossart High. Clark who like Gilliam, is making the slow pitch-fast pitch transition.

"Nothing is written in stone," Biernann said. "It really depends on who hits the ball early in the season." Lalley probably has the edge due to her experience. She batted .203 and five RBIs last year.

What is written in stone happens to

be sophomore third baseman Leah Hanna. Hanna, last season was second on the team in hitting with .341 and third with 16 RBIs.

"She's one of our best hitters," Biernann said.

Shortstop is another position that is solid for the Norse. Junior Becky Doak hit .270 and knocked in four RBIs. Biernann said Doak provides the Norse with good defense at the critical shortstop position.

Four year starting catcher is Karen Wiesman who is coming off a sub-.200 season. She hit .207 and had six RBIs, but she was coming off knee surgery. The year before she hit in the .340 range.

Biernann said she thinks Wiesman will have a great senior year because she is absolutely healthy.

Backing up Wiesman is sophomore Reagan Larbes of Amelia High who is coming off hand surgery.

Roaming left field is freshman Stephanie Rowland. Biernann said Rowland is one of the fastest girls on the team and she has natural outfield skills. "She's a good catch," she said.

In center field is junior Lori Litzelman who started last year. Litzelman has good speed. She stole 10 of 11 bases last year while hitting .340. Her 27 runs led the Norse last year.

A three-way battle exists in right field between Ann Lalley, sophomore Lori Hayes and junior Terri Carter.

Lalley strengthens an experience and bunting. Hayes provides good arm and power. Biernann said Carter, a transfer from Western Wyoming College, brings strong overall skills, good work ethic and focus.

Biernann said she feels four of her players have a shot at being named All-GLVC: Karen Wiesman, Leah Hanna, Lisa Cornett and Lori Litzelman.

Norse Spot Light:

'Scoop' Wiesman, Quite a Catch

By Pat McEntee
Assistant Sports Editor

at her coach. Wiesman had a dream to play either soccer or softball at the collegiate level. "I always wanted to play either one in college," she said.

When her dream came true she was thrown into the fire. "As a freshman she (Wiesman) came in as the only catcher on the team," senior infielder Ann Lalley said.

"Last year was a really down year," Wiesman said. After her knee surgery, her batting average dropped from well above .300 to .207 last year.

She has kept a positive attitude and hopes to improve her batting average over last season. "This year I think I've got back into hitting the ball," Wiesman said.

Wiesman likes the look of this year's team. "We have a pretty young team," she said, "but we have a lot of strong players. Hopefully we can beat a few teams that are ranked."

She and her teammates will have the oppor-

tunity to do that this season. The Norse play University of Wisconsin-Parkside and University of Southern Indiana two times each on April 5 and 6. Wisconsin-Parkside is ranked second in the nation by *Fast Pitch World* magazine. Southern Indiana is seventh.

Wiesman's goals for the team this year are winning as many conference games as possible, and ultimately to win the GLVC.

"I think we're going to be strong," Wiesman said. She said NKU's defense is sound and the team is working on its hitting.

Wiesman's most memorable experience was beating Ashland in last year's GLVC tournament. Ashland was on it's way to the NCAA tournament, but NKU put a stop to the run.

NKU head coach Mary Biernann thinks Wiesman has a good shot at making the All-GLVC team this year.

"She's been working hard," Biernann said. She brings intangible senior leadership to the

team, and does what a catcher should.

"I think I'm at the point if my hitting is still there, I guess that's one of my goals this year,"

Wiesman said of her chances to make the all-conference team.

"Being the captain, I'm not so much a vocal leader," Wiesman said. She prefers to lead by her actions on the field.

"She says what needs to be said," Lalley said.

If younger players need help, though, she said they can come to her. "I'm open to everyone's sug-

gestions," she said. The hardest thing about being catcher, to Wiesman, is also the thing she likes most. She said she likes the challenge of being part of every play.

She also likes throwing out runners trying to steal bases. "That gives me a rush," she said.

Biernann said after this season, the team will miss Wiesman's hitting the way she handles pitchers and situations.



Karen Wiesman

"We have a pretty young team, but we have a lot of strong players. Hopefully we can beat a few teams that are ranked."

-Karen Weisman

Norse Softball 1996

Date	Opponent	Time
Sat. March 10-13	All West Florida Tournament at Dayton (OH)	3 p.m.
Wed. March 20	(at KY Wesleyan)	2 p.m.
Sat. March 23	Southern Illinois (Edwardsville)	noon
	Saint Joseph's (at KY Wesleyan)	9 a.m.
Sun. March 24	Quincy	9 a.m.
	Saint Joseph's	2 p.m.
	Southern Illinois (Edwardsville)	4 p.m.
Mon. March 25	Ohio Dominican (OH)	3 p.m.
Wed. March 27	Bellarmine (OH)	3 p.m.
Sat. March 30	Shawnee State (OH)	1 p.m.
Sun. March 31	at IUPUI (OH)	1 p.m.
Mon. April 1	Dayton (OH)	3 p.m.
Wed. April 3	Indianapolis (OH)	2 p.m.
Fri. April 5	(at Southern Indiana)	4 p.m.
	Wisconsin-Parkside	noon
	Southern Indiana	2 p.m.
	at Southern Indiana	4 p.m.
Sat. April 6	at Southern Indiana	10 a.m.
	Lewis	2 p.m.
	at Mount St. Joe's (OH)	4 p.m.
Wed. April 10	Georgetown (OH)	12:30 p.m.
Thurs. April 11	(at Lewis)	10 a.m.
Sat. April 13	Kentucky Wesleyan	10 a.m.
	IPFW	2 p.m.
	Kentucky Wesleyan	4 p.m.
Sun. April 14	(at Lewis)	4 p.m.
	Lewis	2 p.m.
	IPFW	4 p.m.
Sat. April 20	Ashland (OH)	10 a.m.
Sun. April 21	Morehead State (OH)	11:30 a.m.
Thurs. April 25	Dayton (OH)	3:30 p.m.
Fri.-Sun. April 26-28	at GLVC Tournament (Indianapolis)	TBA

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May 7 Payment due.

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March 27 - April 12 Tuition billed.
July 26 Payment due.

FALL EARLY REGISTRATION

April 29 - July 5 Tuition billed.
July 26 Payment due.
July 8 - August 9 Payment due when you register.

SUMMER OPEN REGISTRATION

Intersession April 29 - May 10
First Five Weeks April 29 - May 31
Eight Weeks April 29 - May 31
Six Weeks April 29 - June 7
Second Five Weeks April 29 - July 5
Full Session April 29 - May 10

Payment due when you register.

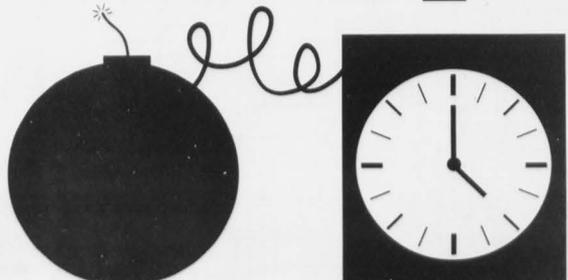
SUMMER & FALL REGISTRATION

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 8, evening payments may be made via the Bursar night depository located outside the Bursar's office.

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|---|--|--------------------------------------|
| 1. Lifeline at emergency entrance (abbr.) | 38. Live | 28. Oaks |
| 4. Ways | 41. Bow | 32. Small bite |
| 9. African (abbr.) | 42. Lassoed | 36. Fried |
| 12. Offshoots | 64. Father's boy | 38. Crustaceans |
| 13. Start | 65. Golf need | 41. Desire to hurt others |
| 14. Looking | 66. Self | 43. Second smallest state (abbr.) |
| 15. Oppose | 67. Medium (abbr.) | 45. Acting within one's own interest |
| 17. Bet | | 47. Bottle top |
| 19. Second | | 49. Exposed to atmosphere |
| 21. Obtain | 1. Director (abbr.) | 52. Saucy |
| 22. Identical | 1. Unit | 54. Ancient Median |
| 24. Bull | 1. Take for granted | 55. Cushman |
| 26. Cole | 4. Greatest in number | 56. Verb |
| 29. Ahead of | 5. Passageway | 57. Neither |
| 31. Tin | 1. Fresh | 58. Female deer |
| 33. Dog | 8. Male deer | 60. Finish |
| 34. New York district (abbr.) | 9. Containing vinegar | 63. Mid-Atlantic state (abbr.) |
| 35. Explode | 10. Animal hair | |
| 37. Muscular contraction | 11. Reserve (abbr.) | |
| 39. Concerning | 16. Portion of small intestine | |
| 40. Action (abbr.) | 18. Rub | |
| 42. Small boy | 20. Atomic Energy Commission (abbr.) | |
| 44. Iron | 22. Hand | |
| 46. Administer evenly | 23. Plant with licorice-flavored seeds | |
| 48. Meander | 25. Interview | |
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Northerner Rating is
6 (out of 10)

Photo Courtesy of Olive Company/Instar Pictures

Julia Roberts and John Malkovich star in 'Mary Reilly,' the story of the housemaid for the famous literary character Dr. Jekyll who through scientific experimentation turns into the evil Mr. Hyde.

'Mary Reilly' Reveals Hidden Human Id

By Jillian St. Charles
Assistant Copy Editor

"Mary Reilly," starring Julia Roberts and John Malkovich, shows the audience what happens when a chemically unbridled id takes on a life of its own.

The movie does not pull any punches when it comes to displaying the heinousness of Mr. Hyde, played by Malkovich. He is first encountered beating up a little girl in the street.

Roberts plays Mary Reilly, an Irish housemaid who gains first the attention and then the trust of her genitified employer, Dr. Jekyll.

The atmosphere of England, where the movie takes place, and the work involved for the servants makes their lives look as pleasant as a root canal. The gray fog is so thick throughout it looks like a dirty cloud is laying on the ground.

Mary Reilly shares a small attic bedroom with a fellow housemaid who sleeps like the dead. The late night goings on in Dr. Jekyll's lab disturb Mary's sleep and arouse her suspicions. Showing more assertiveness than it seems reasonable for a beaten-down servant to have, she begins to spy on the doctor.

Dr. Jekyll has told his servants he has taken on an assistant, Mr. Hyde. The filmmakers deserve credit here for not disguising the Jekyll/Hyde connection under a ton of latex. Instead, the doctor is about 25 years older than Hyde, and the transformation is terrific.

Julia Roberts does a good job with her

accent. Devoid of makeup and wearing an unflattering wig, she is far from ugly, but is believable. She delivers seemingly hundreds of expressions: shock, devotion and revulsion. In one scene, which caused considerable audience debate, one perfect tear escapes the eye it was obviously intended to, creating the perfect shot.

Malkovich, who is never less than excellent, makes a most compelling duo. His magnetism translates well, which is necessary to create some empathy for his character, who is without obvious appealing qualities.

One major flaw in the movie is that it never explains why Dr. Jekyll would want to make this transformation in the first place.

The movie occasionally uses a sledgehammer where a lighter touch would have been a better choice. The storyline fall back on the cliché of the badly abused child to explain virtually everything about Mary. The creepy scenes of her as a little girl suffering at the hands of her father verge on seeming cheap and exploitive.

The most blatant moment of ham-handedness is at the end of the movie, when the actual Jekyll/Hyde transformation is seen for the first time. The audience is suddenly jolted from a period piece to an Alien knock-off.

Sometimes a good movie and an enjoyable movie are not the same thing. "Mary Reilly" is the latter. It falls into the category of "worth seeing, but not worth making a huge effort to see."

Events For The Week Of March 6 - March 20

Wednesday, March 6

"Development in Urban China"
Faculty/Staff Dining Room,
University Center, noon
"Women Entrepreneurs
6:30 to 9 p.m. Lucas Administration
Center Room 722
"Concert
The Trio L'Amour
Greaves Concert Hall at 8 p.m.

Thursday, March 7

"Kathleen Dodrill's Tax Help
Program
11-noon and 12:15-1:30 p.m.
Call 572-6497 to claim a space for
this workshop.

SPRING BREAK March 10-16

Tuesday, March 19

"Women in Transition Reception
12:15-1 p.m.
University Center TV Lounge

Wednesday, March 20

"International Coffee Hours
11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Art Major Thrives In Local Community

By Stacy Ridgway
Staff Writer

It was time for Marcy Strauss' Junior Portfolio Review, and she happened to be exhibiting at the Attic Gallery, in the York Street Cafe.

Rather than viewing her work in class, her instructors traveled to the Attic Gallery and graded her exhibit as her Portfolio Review.

The exhibit "Peregrination" was a showing of Strauss' and Martha Wells' most recent work. The exhibit consisted of photographs, Polaroid transfers on cloth and "Magic-Marker" works.

All art majors must go through a review by their instructors before being accepted into the Bachelor of Fine Arts program, although it does not have to be a public exhibit.

Strauss, a native of New Jersey, first became interested in art while a junior in high school. But it was during an art appreciation class during her freshman year at Northern Kentucky University, that she really got her start.

Since then, the 21-year-old has displayed her art in various places: The Attic Gallery, Carnegie Arts Center, Miami University, Arts on the Square in Cincinnati, and in the Hunterban County Democrat, a small

newspaper in New Jersey where she worked as a photojournalist for a summer.

Strauss said she has enjoyed her time at NKU.

"I am very happy with the art department here, it seems to be a big family," she said. "You get to know a lot of people. It's very laid back, and it's not pretentious."

The work closest to her heart right now is a series of photographs which appeared in "Peregrination." A series of female body portraits. Each photograph contains a woman, black and white paint decorating her body a different way in each picture.

There are 16 photographs in the series, some untitled, others with emotional or physical titles such as "Hunger," "Pain" and "Sensuality." "I feel much more connected to these photographs, because I was actually involved with the models," Strauss said. "I painted them. The entire process was more intimate since I was actually painting on the person."

The photographs were a spur-of-the-moment invention one day, Strauss said.

She said she had friends visiting from out of town whom she wanted to spend time with, but knew she had photographs to take for class. She took her friends to the gallery on campus, applied body paint to one, and began taking pictures.

"I knew that I had something special. I felt very strongly about what I was expressing," she said. "I think that I have captured some very primal emotions in the faces and gestures of my models that aggressively interact with the viewer," she said.

Since then, she has continued her body paint photographs. She said it has a strong influence on the people who view her art.

When Strauss is not actively making art, she is often viewing it. She regularly goes to museums and other art shows to see what other people are creating. Strauss said she "feeds" off other people's art, and can channel what she felt into her own work.

Other hobbies Strauss has include seeing local bands and listening to music. Her favorites include Jazz, Blues and the now defunct Grateful Dead.

"Marcy is a very hard working and talented young woman. She has a lot of abilities, and takes herself very seriously."

-Barry Anderson

Local Talents Displayed In Cafe

By Stacy J. Ridgway
Staff Writer

The Attic Gallery, located in the York Street International Cafe in Newport, is a small exhibit gallery where members display their work.

Founded three years ago by eight artists, the gallery has grown to over 25 members.

Originally located at The Southgate House on Third Street, it relocated last year.

Matt Gunderman, a founding member and present director of the Attic Gallery as well as an NKU art major, said the reason it worked was the diversity in the contributions of the eight founders.

Three NKU students are presently members of the Attic Gallery.

Martha Wells, a junior art major, has been with the Gallery for more than a year.

"It is a wonderful opportunity for artists in the area to show their work," Wells said.

The founders originally planned to open up a gallery to introduce art into the Newport community.

"It was never about selling our art, it was a gallery for people in the area," Gunderman said. "I think the community responded because it wasn't a sterile environment, like most galleries. It was there for the people, not only the artists."

The eight founders burned the candle at both ends reading The Southgate House. They opened their first show without electricity, lit by candlelight.

The Gallery was never intended as a means for self-promotion, Gunderman said. Instead it was intended to draw the community. It has since has grown into a very successful Newport attraction with more than 1,000 names on the mailing list.

Gunderman said they hold some shows highlighting an individual artist, but the focus rests on group shows that maintain the atmosphere of diversity.

Members at this time include University of Cincinnati students, graduate students and business people who have never before had the opportunity to show their work.

The members meet at the cafe every Monday night to discuss Gallery business and individual artistic direction.

"This is not a business. We try to focus on our own art and what we are doing with it," Gunderman said.

The members pay dues of \$10 a month to go towards any necessary maintenance or bills.

On occasion they will have a guest speaker at their Monday night meetings, and these sessions are open to the public.

Recently, Terry Corbin, a professor at UC, spoke there.

During the time the Attic Gallery was relocating from The Southgate House to the York Street International Cafe, they spent almost a year in limbo, Gunderman said. In that time they began street festivals with displays of art, as well as musical acts and performers.

The city has since become more involved, with a fall day of activities in Newport celebrating its history and present community. A day of music, art, storytellers, plays and activities for children. The festival will be held on April 27.

Gunderman said he is excited by the growth with which he has been involved. This year Gunderman is overseeing the visual displays at the festival.

To become members of the Gallery artists must arrange to show their work to members. The members then decide if the artist is compatible with the present direction of the Gallery, Wells said.

Anyone interested in becoming a member can visit the Gallery between 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and on Sundays from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 738 York St. in Newport.



People come to dine and absorb the atmosphere at the York Street Cafe in Newport.

Terry Renaker/The Northerner

Center Offers Chance For Students To Study In Britain

By Chris Specht
Staff Writer

As spring approaches, many students have one thought on their minds... the beach. Meanwhile, other students look beyond spring and Florida, to a land known more for its rain and random acts of terrorism.

The Cooperative Center for Study in Britain (CCSB) in Business-Education-Psychology Center Room 301 helps some students fulfill their dreams. A non-

profit group working out of 17 universities and colleges, CCSB offers study programs every year in England, Scotland and Ireland.

Each program is designed to give students a different perspective, while taking advantage of Britain's many historical sites for field-trip learning.

Some Americans might take for granted the relative youth of their country. Compared to Welsh castles built in the 12th and 13th centuries, though, anything called "American antique" is a bit over-

stated.

Places like Stonehenge and Shakespeare's Stratford-on-Avon make history and literature obvious choices for course material. Other subjects, meanwhile, benefit from Britain's position as a gateway to the rest of Europe.

Art professor Steven McCarthy, who taught British graphic design on a previous study program, called England the "epicenter" of the medium. The museums and graphic design firms there give insights into the subject not avail-

able elsewhere.

One drawback to taking classes in Britain is balancing studying and touring, psychology professor Peritou Goddard said. The rules concerning absences are much stricter there, she said, and with only a month to teach a whole course, they have to be.

On the plus side, two three-hour classes per week leave plenty of time to explore. Students can also take weekend trips to Paris and Amsterdam, Netherlands.

Psychology major Jennifer

Gleinn said she got used to traveling alone on the BritRail system during the London program last year. Unlike the subways in New York, she said, "the tubes" in England are pretty safe.

England's subway stations also have no trash cans for potential terrorists to leave bombs in, Goddard said, and attentive BritRail security people make sure that unattended luggage doesn't go unattended for long.

Not that anyone is worried, but traveling abroad does require a

leap of faith. A person must be willing to risk to be willing to learn, McCarthy said.

McCarthy plans to teach in London this summer, despite two recent terrorist bombings there, saying he is more likely to "meet a violent end" in this country.

For students who prefer their learning with a little less risk, CCSB offers a winter study program in Australia. Located in the tropics, Australia has plenty of white sandy beaches. They've got surfing, also.

The Northerner Wins Nine Awards At State Conference

The Northerner staff earned nine awards at the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association Awards Banquet held at University of Kentucky last weekend.

Judging the competition were more than 50 professional journalists from papers in Kentucky and Cincinnati.

First Place
•Eric Caldwell and John Bach, News Analysis and Special Reports, for their reports on structural and safety problems with the Natural Science Center and Landrum Academic Center.

•Steve Stegelin, Comic Strip, for his "Boonloggle" series.

Second Place
•David Vidovich, Advertising

Campaign, for his work on advertisements for Campus Book and Supply

Third Place
•Brian Steffen, for his coverage of NKU's 100-99 win over Kentucky Wesleyan March 4, 1995.

•Eric Caldwell, Front Page Layout, for Fall 1996
•David Vidovich, Information Graphics, for "Stages to Awarding A Science Building."

Honorable Mention
•Thomas E. Embrey, Editorial, for his editorial on NKU's free speech area.

•Tim Curtis, Game Story, for his reporting on NKU's 100-97 win over Southern Indiana on March 2, 1995.

•Chris Mayhew, Feature Page Layout.

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