

The Northerner

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Snapshot:

NEWS

FIRE: When the fire alarms in Northern Kentucky University sound, most students evacuate. However, students in wheelchairs can't use the elevators and are often forced to wait in the stairwells. **Page 2**

PIPED OFF: People looking to avoid bursting pipes, like those that burst in the dorms last week, should insulate them with foam rubber, said Bob Wize of Wize Plumbing in Cincinnati. Another possibility is to let water drip from the faucet into a sink, but don't use heat tape because it can start a fire.



FEATURES

SENSITIVE MAN: Although he is not in most scenes, Hugh Grant gets top billing in "Sense and Sensibility," but Emma Thompson may take home her share of accolades for the film. **Page 3.**



WRITE ON: Students who need assistance fine tuning writing skills can get help on campus through the Writing Center in the Business-Education-Psychology Building, Room 230. **Page 3.**

SPORTS

PICK UP: As NKU's basketball teams crossed the halfway points of their seasons they began to hit stride. Both teams had undefeated weeks. **Pages 6-7.**

GAME TIME: Find out when the Norse teams play this week in *The Northerner's* sports calendar. **Pages 6.**

PULSE

'HOWL' ARE YOU?: Dogs serve many traditional purposes in our society, from fulfilling the duty of man's best friend, to guarding the home against intruders. But in the 1990s our four-legged friends have two new roles to fill. Sparky is the family psychiatrist, and Fido is a money-making machine. **Page 8.**



Flashback

January 30, 1991...



"The university community dealt with the Persian Gulf War. Northern Kentucky University sociology professor Arthur Slater attended a protest against the war in Washington, D.C. May 1991 graduate Marzouq Mehanna, of Kuwait, said he hadn't returned to his homeland, because of Iraq's invasion of Kuwait in August of 1990.

Undergraduate, Professional Programs Dip

Student enrollment by program level



	1993	1994
Undergraduate	10,944	10,844
Graduate	634	711
Professional	446	423

Source: Office of Institutional Research

Sprinkler Causes Dorm Dilemma

By Gina Holt
News Editor

Some students dream of having an indoor pool, but once the students who live in Norse Hall got one they wished it was still a dream.

Last Saturday at approximately

6:00 p.m., a sprinkler head burst spilling water into 27 dorm rooms, due to freezing temperatures and lack of insulation around the sprinkler, Director of Public Safety Fred Otto said.

Water was coming off the third floor, like a waterfall, DPS Officer

Todd Bennett said.

The building had to be evacuated immediately and students were not allowed back in their rooms until around midnight.

Dean of Students Bill Lamb said that many students went to friends' rooms and some stayed in the

lobby of Norse Commons.

The occupants of three rooms had to be relocated permanently due to the severe water damage.

Lamb said he did not believe any severe damage was done to the students' personal possessions. If damage was done it depends on

what was damaged and the severity of it if the university will pay for it. He said many students have renters insurance since it is strongly recommended when the student first moves in. If they have it they should have nothing to worry about.

Nunn Elevator Causes 1 p.m. Evacuation

By Gina Holt
News Editor

On Thursday, at approximately 1 p.m., students in Nunn Hall were outside in the 60-degree weather when they should have been in class.

Department of Public Safety Officer Michael Nutini said the building was evacuated because smoke was smelled and there was suspicion that an elevator motor had burned out.

He said someone called DPS complaining there was an awful odor in the building. When he arrived, he smelled the smoke and called the Cold Spring-Crestview Fire Department. DPS Sgt. Charlene Schweitzer pulled the fire alarm.

Sgt. Mary Williamson, of the Cold Spring-Crestview Fire Department, said an elevator motor overheated and caused the smoky smell.

"It reeks in the hallways, it smells like a gas fire," Jessica Montgomery, a sophomore education major who was in the building at the time, said.

Williamson said she set a positive pressure fan in the stairwell and opened the outside door in order to air out the building.

Bob Boice, associate director of Physical Plant, said he is not sure what caused the smell, and does not think the elevator motor burned out or got hot.

He said there is a possibility that someone could have dropped something such as a match in the pit of the elevator and that could have caused the smoke.

See ELEVATOR, Page 2

Winning Ways

Winstel's Streak May End In '96

By Brian Steffen
Sports Editor

Women's basketball coach Nancy Winstel has never experienced a losing season, in her 12 years of coaching at Northern Kentucky University. This season, however, her streak may come to an end.

"I don't think so," Winstel said whose team posts a 8-7 record.

Winstel, who got her 250th win as a coach at NKU this season, credits her winning ways to the people surrounding her.

"I didn't shoot a shot or grab a rebound," Winstel said. "Players make coaches, coaches don't make players."

The two-time Great Lakes Valley Conference coach of the year has 217-77 record as NKU's head coach.

Winstel's GLVC winning percentages is the best in the league. Only Bellarmine has won more games in the GLVC, because Bellarmine has been in the GLVC two more years than NKU.

A northern Kentucky native, Winstel is the youngest of five siblings. She grew up in the west-side of Newport before her family moved to Fort Thomas when she was 12.

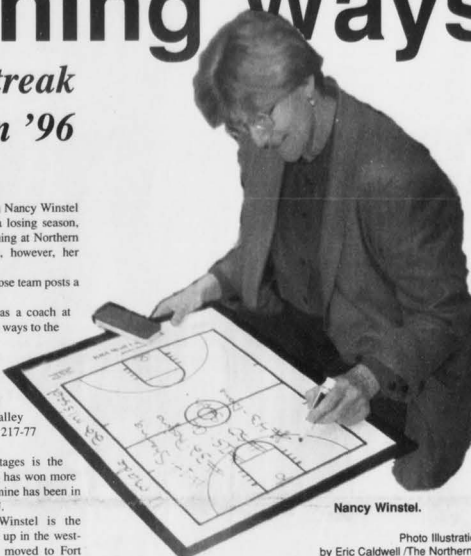
"I'm Campbell County born and raised," she said. "I can't think of anything I'd rather be doing. I consider myself lucky."

Winstel, who played for the Norse from 1974-77 under then head coach Marilyn Moore, received her bachelor's degree in physical education and history in 1977. She completed her master's degree in physical education/coaching in 1978 at Indiana University.

In 1978, Winstel went on to become head coach of Midway College from 1978-81. She returned to NKU in 1981-83 to become assistant to then head basketball coach Jane Meier, NKU's current athletics director.

In 1983 Winstel took over for Meier as the Norse coach. Under Winstel the women's basketball

See COACH, Page 7



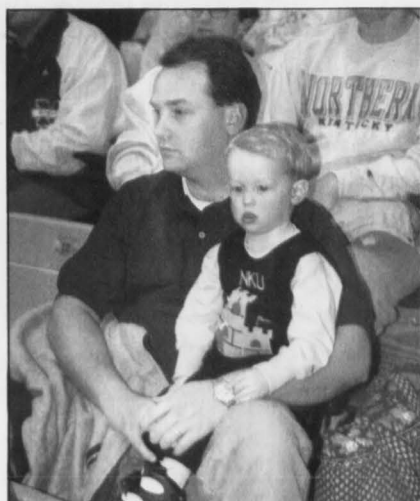
Nancy Winstel.

Photo illustration
by Eric Caldwell/The Northerner

Winstel at NKU		
SEASON	Rec.	HIGHLIGHT
1983-84	17-10	def. Xavier
1984-85	19-9	Ranked 3rd
1985-86	22-6	Ranked 7th
1986-87	25-5	Final Four
1987-88	25-3	Ranked 5th
1988-89	21-7	NCAA Tour.
1989-90	20-7	4th GLVC
1990-91	22-6	Ranked 12th
1991-92	19-9	NCAA Tour.
1992-93	19-8	Ranked 8th
1993-94	20-7	NCAA Tour.
1994-95	18-9	5th GLVC
1995-96	8-7	def. St. Joe's
TOTALS	217-77	

All-Winstel Women's Basketball Team (Career ranking in parenthesis)	
G. Melissa Wood (1983-87)	12.9 avg. (7), 3.22 avg. (7)
F. Julie Wells (1986-88)	13.5 avg. (2), 3.59 avg. (4)
G. Clare Lester (1981-83)	13.5 avg. (3)
F. Linda Houghard (1984-86)	14.1 avg. (3), 5.40 FG% (2), .796 FT% (2)
C. Cindy Schlarman (1985-89)	11.3 avg. (10), 5.09 FG% (5)

All In The Family



Jeff McCurry/The Northerner

Two-year-old Carter New, the grandson of NKU men's basketball coach Ken Shields, watches his grandpa coach NKU to a victory over Lewis University. Carter is sitting on the lap of his father, Tom New.

King Remembered At Candlelight Vigil

By Lowell A. Truitt
Staff Writer

Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. was remembered and honored in a candlelight vigil last Wednesday.

The event was sponsored by the Residential Hall Association and Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

"We must build our own dreams and take responsibility for our own actions," graduate student Jerome Bowles said in his 20-minute speech. "The dream starts with us. Keep the dream alive."

The event finished with a recital of "The Beloved Community," an original poem written for the occasion by senior theater major Victor Dickerson. "Did not God create us all distinct, unique shades of a rainbow, where colors glide in stride with each other, linked with a common aim: to spread awe for the universe to behold?"

Participants sang "We shall overcome," the slogan of King's non-violent social movement at the event.

After the vigil, ceremonies were moved to Norse Commons Rooms 116-117 where food and drink were served, and a video tape of King's "I Have a Dream" speech was viewed by all.

"King's celebration recognizes the

"I think the program was a good way of recognizing the man and his dream."

—Mike Hammond

call for true humanity," sophomore Mike Norwood said. He represented a force of non-violence that served a purpose toward a vision.

Pamela Hill, dean of students for African-American Student Affairs and Ethnic services said, "I thought it was very nice. I thought that it was a fitting tribute."

The reason the vigil was planned was because Martin Luther King Jr. was and still is in several peoples' minds a great man and leader. Coordinator Debbie Morgett said.

"We wanted to honor him on his birthday with this candlelight vigil. Morgett said she wanted to thank everyone who had a hand in the program.

"I think the program was a good way of recognizing the man and his dream," said coordinator Mike Hammond.

No Escape For Handicapped

By Diana Schlake
Business Manager

The fire alarm goes off. In a mad dash, every student runs towards the door. Panic is in everyone's eyes and chaos is everywhere.

Students have walk, and not run down five flights of stairs to save themselves since during a fire, elevators cannot be used. The sign right next to them says "in case of an emergency, use the stairs."

For handicapped people who may be bound to wheel chairs five flights of stairs could be an enemy between safety and the fire's fury.

"If the alarm goes off, then the instructor should request immediate evacuation of the space," said Bruce Miller, a general inspector with the State Fire Marshall's office.

The main goal is to get everyone to safety.

"The thing to do would be to get to the stairwell and travel down the steps to safety," said Jeff Baker, the coordinator of environmental safety.

The doors connecting the stairwell to the main building are fire resistant, Baker said. The doors on campus are three-hour doors, which means they are rated to keep the fire from spreading for three hours.

Miller said people in wheelchairs should go to the stairwells as well, even though they cannot go down the steps. The stairwell is an area of refuge.

"The thing to do would be to have the handicapped person go into the stairwell and stay there until help arrives," Miller said.

They have a few options once

reaching the safety of the stairwell.

"Either an assigned person can assist the wheelchair-bound person in an evacuation and do so with an over-the-shoulder lift down the steps, or they can wait until the firefighters get there to assist them in the evacuation," Miller said.

An elevator is never the solution because the fire could cause the elevator to open up on the fire floor or the circuits could already have burned, Miller said. Then there would be no way of getting out of the elevator, he said.

The handicap is sort of an odd situation," Miller said. Under ADA (American Disabilities Act of 1982), each floor should have an area of refuge. That, in concept, is where they extend the so-called "stairwell enclosure" back into the hallway . . . with room enough for three or four wheelchairs. But because most of the buildings were built before 1982, it really doesn't apply.

That is why the stairwell at NKU is the designated area of refuge and the doors are three-hour fire doors.

"Handbook of procedures are handed out to handicapped students, and they are made aware to go to the stairwells," Baker said.

So the basic rule for everyone in an NKU building is to head for the stairs when the alarm rings.

"If there are any complaints with the way the system is right now, a written complaint or comment submitted to the university would be the best to get any results," Miller said. "Usually it is after a fire or a casualty that the owner gets in trouble or makes changes."

Rain In The New Year



Jeff McCurry/The Northernner
Kris McCain an education graduate student fought the wind and rain last Thursday before spring-like temperatures dropped to freezing over night.

Official Says Evacuation Plans Not Worth University's Effort

By Diana Schlake
Business Manager

Anesthetizing students' brains, a teacher babbles on. Drool is streaming down an unsuspecting student's chin into a pool collecting on the desktop.

Then a shrilling alarm goes off; it's either a false alarm or the real thing and everyone leaves the building.

There is no written rule ordering everyone to leave the building when the alarm sounds, said Bruce Miller, a general inspector in the Office of the State Fire Marshall.

"It's just something that is done," he said.

There is no state law regulating fire evacuation, Miller said, so it's up to the university to decide what should be done when an alarm goes off.

"It's (evacuation) just a precautionary measure Northern Kentucky University takes to ensure the safety of every student, should there be a fire," said Jeff Baker, the fire and environmental safety officer for Physical Plant Department.

There are no written plans in classrooms on how to evacuate the buildings, but instructors are issued an emergency response manual, Baker said.

"The dorms have to have a plan posted because it is a residency," Miller said. "Other campus buildings have no requirement to post them. The reason for it is the inconsistency of the clientele, of the students. Even though they may conduct fire drills periodically, it's probably quite possible and probable that you'd never be involved

in a fire drill."

Another concern brought up is that in certain buildings the posted plans are wrong. For instance, in the Natural Science Center, one classroom fire drill poster dates back to 1976 when NKU was called Northern Kentucky State. Another one has the room identified, by the wrong room number.

Miller suggested it sounded like the safety director was "very disinterested in his job when he did it."

Baker said, "a lot of the original ones (evacuation plans) have just rotted away," he said. "NKU used to be Northern Kentucky State and room numbers have changed throughout the years. If they fall, we don't re-post them, it wouldn't be worth the effort."

Mary Paula Schuh, the director of campus planning said she has mixed feelings about the evacuation plans.

"Most people have a hard time reading them. It might be better to put up a sign saying 'turn left and head for stairs,'" she said.

Schuh said a practical plan would be for the instructors to tell the evacuation plan to the entire class at the beginning of each semester.

"I've been in the theater for productions and someone has gone on stage before the performance and explained to the audience what to do in case of an emergency. I found that very helpful," she said.

Baker said, "in my opinion, the floor plans are simple enough, I have heard some concerns, and if the concerns are voiced, I would consider doing something to appease the students concerns."

ELEVATOR: Company Checks Campus

From Page 1

Stan Sporleder, of Millar Elevator Company, said Boice called him as soon as the alarm was pulled.

He sent Tom Hicks, a Millar repairman, immediately.

Hicks told Sporleder there was nothing wrong with the elevators

as far as he could tell.

Hicks examined the elevators again Friday morning and still could not find anything wrong.

Sporleder said there was also a technician on campus all day Friday checking all of the elevators and making sure there were no other problems.

Correction

In the Nov. 22 story, "NKU To Appeal Legal Ruling Under The Open Records Act," The Northernner incorrectly reported that an open records appeal by NKU was still pending, when it has actually been closed since December of 1993 when the attorney general ruled that the files of the Highland Heights Volunteer Fire Department were open records. NKU is also appealing a judge's ruling on the validity of a bid the university excepted from the Cold Spring Volunteer Fire Department.

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All Writers Benefit From Therapy

By Todd C. Wesley
Staff Writer

As the semester starts and the instructors pass out their syllabi, many students have one question on their minds — How am I going to write all of these papers?

Some worry about spelling and grammar, others worry about transition and flow. What many don't take into consideration is that there is a free service right here at NKU to assist students with their writing.

The Writing Center, located in Business-Education-Psychology Center Room 230, helps students write any kind of report or essay.

The center offers help with all steps in the writing process, from generating and organizing ideas to revising and editing.

"It's nice to show your work to someone who is not going to evaluate it, before handing it over to someone who is," said Paul Ellis,

director of the Learning Assistance Program, which includes the Writing Center.

The center served more than 700 students in more than 1,200 hours during the 1994-95 school year, Ellis said. Ellis thinks that students have two misconceptions about the center.

The first is that the Writing Center is for students who are poor writers.

"We get a lot of 'B' students who want to get A's," Ellis said. "We also have graduate students and faculty come in."

The second misconception is that the center is an editing and rewriting service, Ellis said.

He doesn't feel the center serves the student to the best of its ability unless the student seeks assistance throughout the writing process.

Ellis pointed out that students work with student tutors most of the time at the center.

"They are on the students' side," he

said.

One of those student tutors is senior Judi Ketteler.

"I feel I can offer feedback as a student, not a teacher," Ketteler said, an English major who wants to be a teacher. "I'm not an expert, but I can help."

One student the center has helped is sophomore Lorrie Carmack. "They help me proofread my papers and make sure that each paper flows logically and that all points are in order," she said.

Carmack went on to say that the center is "very worth while if (a student) is writing a paper and wants a second opinion and help with grammar and punctuation."

The Writing Center is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. For a 30-minute session, students must sign their names next to the desired time and tutor on the schedule at the center.

Thompson Writes Herself An Oscar Deserving Performance

By Diana Schlake
Business Manager

If you were a woman in the 1800s, life in England could have been a royal drag.

A woman could not inherit her father's land and she could not have a profession. Basically, she had no way to support herself — she had no rights. This forced her to depend upon a man for her very existence.

In Jane Austen's book, "Sense and Sensibility," Austen details the plight of many women trying to survive in a male-dominated 1880's England.

In the movie, "Sense and Sensibility," Emma Thompson, the screenwriter, chose to stay true to the novel, bringing to life the oppressed women from the book onto the big screen.

Emma Thompson, the actress, plays the role of Elinor, the eldest of the Dashwood sisters, to perfection. She has acted the role of a prime and proper English spinster so often; it is only natural that she takes the lead in "Sense and Sensibility." Kate Winslet is delightful as the whimsical and carefree Marianne.

"I chose to accentuate the problems of Elinor and Marianne the most," Thompson said in a television interview. "I knew the role of Elinor, like Jane specifically wrote the part for me."

With the beautiful English countryside as a backdrop, the story of the women who are forced to fend for themselves unravels.

As their father lay dying, he begs his only son to take care of the girls. The brother agrees, but due to certain circumstances, he doesn't hold true to his deathbed promise.



Photo courtesy of Columbia Pictures
Emma Thompson and Marianne Dashwood star in "Sense and Sensibility." *Northerner* Rating: 8 (Out of 10).

As an English country road winds and curves, so do the Dashwood's lives. The move to an unfamiliar cottage with eccentric long-lost family members weaves the plot into a quilt of dilemmas.

Dowries, or the lack of them, lead the women to think they will end up as old maids. But a nosy aunt living on the premises will have none of that. What ensues is a humorous, and sometimes melancholy look into their love affairs.

Hugh Grant, who has top billing but is only seen in a few scenes, plays the role of shy and dashing Edward Ferrars. He falls in love with Elinor right from the very start, but cannot pursue her because of financial circumstances.

He inherits his family's fortune, and he doesn't want it. He wants to be a minister, have his own parish and work with the people.

"That will not do," his overbearing mother said.

And so for the rest of the movie Elinor and Edward pine for each other from afar.

Not so with Marianne. She falls in and out of love with the best of men.

But one grand event changes their lives forever.

This movie is nothing if not entertaining. The strict and moral people of England show the audience just why people fled to the New World. Thompson should get a nod in the Oscar department for her intellectual writing; doused with discrete humor. Her acting is wonderful as well, but how many Oscars can the Academy give to the same actress for the same role?

The movie is a must-see for anyone who loved the book. Actually, it's a must-see for everyone, period.

Motorhead's Brand Of Metal Rocks Annie's

By David Vidovich
Staff Writer

Rock 'n' roll, Motorhead style, filled Annie's last week as their latest tour came to town.

The show opened with crowd favorite "Ace of Spades" and nearly everyone took to their feet to get a view of the three man Motorhead.

Filling the cavernous bar with a fat sound like few trio's can, Motorhead's heavy guitar sound more than made up for their lack of numbers.

Currently on their "Sacrifice Tour 1996" touring the United States and Canada, Motorhead played through selections from their 18-album catalog, from the 20-year-old "Stay Calm" to the brand new "All Gone to Hell."

With each song faster than the one before it, the crowd in the pit could

not help but start to mosh.

Overall, the crowd was well behaved except for a few over-zealous moshers who were ejected early in the show.

Vocalist Lemmy was accompanied by drummer Mikkey Dee and new guitarist Phil Campbell.

Opening the evening's show were the hot new Detroit based band, Speedball.

After a short technical delay, Speedball played straight ahead rock-'n' roll for the Cincinnati crowd.

Turned to be the next big thing in metal, Speedball's high speed set stayed away from from the MTV-style power ballads of the "Home Sweet Home" variety that brought heavy metal down in the early 1990s.

Joey Belladonna, the longtime Anthrax front-man, played in the second spot on the bill with his band



Motorhead's Vocalist Lemmy.

named (you guessed it) Belladonna. Mixing in new songs with old Anthrax, Belladonna's vocals were as powerful as ever.

The Who's John Entwistle comes to Annie's Feb. 10, followed by Accept and L.A. Guns on Feb. 16.

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saturday	male review	after hours till 4
sunday	disco inferno	70's retro-disco

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coming soon cooter's famous hot legs contest
men in motion all male review show starts at 9
90's big beers at 70's small price

NKU's Golden Elite Barricade True Users From Parking Lot A

Welcome to the Lifestyles of Northern Kentucky University's Rich and Pampered.

For the past two months there has been an unwelcome addition to NKU's basketball games. Strings of police tape make room in parking lot A for people who can afford to dish out a paltry donation of \$100 or more to join the NKU Athletics Club (formerly the GOLD CLUB).

This is one of the special privileges which are available to members of Athletics Club, the amount of special privileges being dependent on the amount of money donated, of course. Maybe if somebody donated enough money they could build a special parking garage for them on top of Regents Hall.

But what about the students attending NKU who pay \$960 in tuition each semester and \$48 just for a parking sticker? Are they not worthy of having the right to park in the same place where members of this exclusive club do?

It's understandable that NKU would want to pamper the people that pay for its programs, but it is unnecessary pampering which only hinders the true users of the university: the students.

Most of the spots in parking lot A are available anyway at the times basketball games are played, negating the concept of reserved parking anyway. The portion marked off for the use of NKU's golden elite often does not even fill up either.

Even though these spaces go unused, other people can't park there, and people who would normally park in lot A for an evening class or on the weekend end up having to take a shuttle from where they do get to park.

Till the next edition of NKU's Rich and Pampered, students will be parked out in a field . . . without any good reason.

Four Cheers For Four Consecutive Years

Congratulations to the cheerleaders who brought back to Northern Kentucky University a well deserved second place at the University Association College Cheerleading and Dance Team National Championships in Orlando, Fla. in their fourth straight national appearance.

The Norse should be grateful to have a national caliber cheerleading squad to support them in their bid to return to the NCAA Division II tournament for the second year in a row.

With coverage of the event to occur on the national level sometime in late February or early March on ESPN 2 the cheerleaders and all of NKU should be proud of the favorable light which the cheerleader's performance will shine on all of NKU.

Guidelines For Writing Letters To The Editor

The Northernner 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 Northernner reserves the right to edit items for grammar, spelling and libelous errors. The Northernner may also refuse to publish material on legal, moral or ethical grounds. Letters to the editor and guest editorials may be sent to The Northernner, UC 209, Highland Heights, Ky., 41099.



Norsuasion

Better Service Needed At Steely

Editor,

After a long week of classes, many students use weekends to catch up on homework, particularly in doing research. But students find this task hard to accomplish at Northern Kentucky University because of the limited weekend hours at W. Frank Steely Library.

Steely Library is open only 11 hours from Friday evening through Sunday. Although the library is open until 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, on Friday it closes at 4:30 p.m. It is not open Saturday mornings or weekend evenings.

NKU has grown in enrollment, in programs offered and in building expansions, including Steely Library, but it hasn't increased library hours to meet students' needs. Steely Library should extend its library hours to include some weekend evening hours and Saturday morning hours.

Is this too demanding for a university library with 12,000 students? A fair guideline would be to compare

Steely's schedule to other local universities of similar enrollment size.

Xavier University has an enrollment of 6,400 students (half NKU's). Although its Saturday library hours are similar to Steely's, it remains open on Fridays until 7 p.m. and Sunday until 11:30 p.m. An even better comparison is Miami University of Ohio with an enrollment of 16,000 students. Miami's library stays open Friday until 7 p.m., has Saturday morning and evening hours and remains open Sunday until midnight. Wow! How do these universities accomplish such feats?

Some may be tempted to compare Steely's hours to Thomas More College's library. Steely looks better in this comparison, with three more weekend hours than Thomas More's library. Basing Steely's hours on Thomas More's, however, is flawed reasoning. Thomas More has an enrollment of 1,300 students, while NKU's enrollment is almost 10 times that number. Although the river may

divide us from Xavier and Miami, they are much better models to follow, because of enrollment size.

One key problem is how NKU administration views weekends. Many offices at NKU operate Monday through Friday only, just like much of corporate America. This works fine for most departments, but not the library. Steely Library serves as students' main resource center. Since being a student is a seven-day-a-week job, Steely Library should provide better service, which translates to more hours on the weekends.

Another key problem is the money issue. How will NKU pay staff for these extra hours? Budgets could be altered to give Steely more money to pay for extra hours. However, this approach is never popular. Possibly delaying any work on a new entrance to NKU and a new alumni building is an alternative, even if these projects are funded by private donors.

To help cut down on the expense of extending its hours, Steely could have

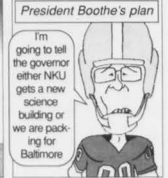
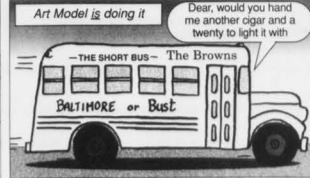
student workers on duty during these extended hours as opposed to trained librarians. The University of Kentucky keeps its library open around the clock from Sunday morning through Friday evening with student workers. Trained librarians are on duty only from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Friday. This schedule allows students to excel in their studies.

The solution to more weekend library hours may not be an easy one. But Steely Library doesn't need to become a 24-hour Wal-Mart; it only needs to better serve the student body. Extended library hours, more comparable to NKU's peer universities, would be a great benefit not only to students and faculty members, but to NKU's reputation as a credible university.

Linda Dietz

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

Loyal Opposition



Vis Vidovich

North Poll

If you could change one thing in the world: What would it be?

Jeff McGurry/The Northernner



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Senior Art and Radio/TV



"I would make it so that everyone has a good heart."

Holly Watson
Freshman Undeclared



"Peace Everywhere."

Jennifer Casullo
Junior Accounting



"I think I would change the Welfare System. Make it more cost effective."

Liz Haas
Senior Accounting

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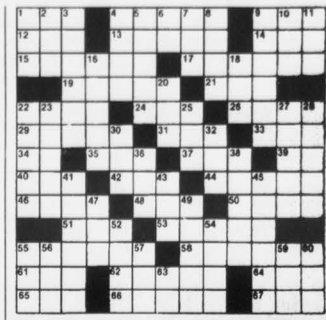
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ACROSS
1. Lifelines at emergency entrance (abbr.)
4. Ways
9. African (abbr.)
12. Of (abbr.)
13. Start
14. Inland
15. Oppose
17. Bits
19. Beyond
21. Obtain
22. Identical
24. But
26. Coin
29. Ahead of
31. Tin
33. Dog
34. New York district (abbr.)
35. Explore
37. Muscular contraction
39. Concerning
40. Action (suffix)
42. Small boy
44. Iron
46. Administer evenly
48. Meadow
50. Lifelines
51. Mouth
53. Obtain (abbr.)
55. Unmarried woman
58. Live
61. Bow
64. Father's boy
65. Golf need
66. Sell
67. Medium (abbr.)
DOWN
1. Director (abbr.)
2. Unit
3. Take for granted
4. Greatest in number
5. Passageway
6. For
7. Fresh
8. Male deer
9. Containing vinegar
10. Animal hair
11. Reserve (abbr.)
16. Portion of small intestine
18. Ruby
20. Atomic Energy Commission (abbr.)
22. Hard
23. Plant with licorice-flavored seeds
25. Make eating
27. Doctor's helper
28. Oaks
30. Lightly up
32. Small bite
36. Friend
38. Crustaceans
41. Desire to hurt others
43. Second smallest state (abbr.)
45. Acting within one's own interest
47. Bottle top
49. Exposed to atmosphere
52. Saucy
54. Ancient Median
55. Cution
56. Verb
57. Neither
59. Female deer
60. Finish
63. Mid-Atlantic state (abbr.)
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The Northern, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 1996

Norse Hands No. 2 St. Joe's Upset, NKU Whips St. Joe's

The 65-61 Win Could Prove To Be Turning Point

By Jennifer Turnau
Staff Writer

Northern Kentucky University women's basketball team upset Saint Joseph's College Thursday at Regents Hall, increasing their record to 7-7.

St. Joseph's entered the game second in the Great Lakes Valley Conference, with a record of 6-1, while NKU's 3-4 GLVC record had them placed seventh.

Head coach Nancy Winstel said this game was a critical turning point for the remainder of the season.

"You've got to win conference

games," Winstel said. "But conference games at home are the key."

Alison McCarthy played an important role in Thursday's win. McCarthy, returning from a broken finger, was the lead scorer with 18 points overall.

"I still think we can win the conference, it's definitely up for grabs," McCarthy said.

NKU held strong throughout the game, giving up the lead to St. Joseph's only once.

"We are getting better every game," Winstel said. "But we are taking it one game at a time."

Overall, the team out-rebounded St. Joseph's 49-35. Stephanie

Jordan led the Norse with 11 rebounds.

NKU's Shannon Smith contributed to the Norse win with 12 points and junior Dana Morningstar added 11.

NKU is still missing starting freshman Katie Kelsey, who is out with a sprained ankle. Winstel said Kelsey may be ready to begin practice again and possibly play in next week's games.

The win for the Norse improved their record to 4-4 in the GLVC, while St. Joseph's dropped to 11-4, 7-2 in the GLVC. The lead scorer for St. Joseph's was Tammi Pottinger with 16 points.

By Larry Wical
Staff Writer

The Northern Kentucky University men's basketball team improved to 12-3 overall and 6-2 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference Thursday night by manhandling the Saint Joseph's College Pumas, 83-60, at Regents Hall.

The 23-point victory extended the Norse's season win streak to four straight, and 23 straight at Regents Hall. The Norse have not been defeated at home since the 1993-94 season.

The game, although it wasn't exactly close, was far from a sleeper.

The cozy Regents Hall crowd of 745 was entertained by a whole cast of characters, most notably:

•NKU junior forward LaRon

Moore, who on two straight Norse fast break possessions, slam-dunked consecutive "alley-oop" assists, courtesy of guard Shannon Minor, who finished with six assists.

•Norse forward Paul Cluxton, who led NKU with 17 points, hit three 3-pointers in a one-minute spurt during the second half.

•Andre McClendon, the Norse forward who came off the bench, was unable to miss anything he shot. McClendon finished the game with 16 points, a result of 7-7 shooting from the floor and 2-2 from the free-throw line. He also grabbed four rebounds.

•Finally, the aggressive St. Joseph's team tallied three technical fouls in the second half, with one coming from SJC's, referee arguing head coach, Bill Bland, who saw his team

fall to 9-6 (3-4 GLVC).

Bland also saw his starting forward, senior Walter Perkins, disappear under one of the court-side tables after Perkins and Minor chased down a loose ball. Perkins was charged with a personal foul, but was not seriously injured on the play.

Coach Bland, who last Thursday saw his team defeat defending Division II national champion University of Southern Indiana, saw the physical game at NKU as a step backward for his program.

"Overall, we didn't play the game we needed to play in order to beat NKU," Bland said. "This game was a step backward for us (SJC) in a sense that we beat USI last week, then get spanked in here tonight."

"This was a very strong, aggressive team we played tonight, and they definitely know what it takes to get to the (NCAA Division II) tournament," he said.

Norse coach Ken Shields agreed the game was a physical one, attributing the high level of intensity to SJC's traditionally stingy half-court defense, which yields a conference low 69 points per game.

"They (SJC) play a near mistake free defense," Shields said. "I felt like we were able to run our offense and move the ball physically, and we did an excellent job of making their stellar defense seem not too effective."

Senior center Reggie Talbert, who added 10 points and four blocked shots to the Norse's effort, said that while St. Joseph's has the best front court in the GLVC, they were getting frustrated and were not able to "hang around" with the Norse long enough to be a factor.

The Norse, as of Jan. 16, were ranked fourth in the Great Lakes Regional Poll, meaning they are well on their way to qualifying for the NCAA Division II Tournament in March. The top six teams in the region advance to the NCAA tournament.

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Men Struggle In Win Over IPFW: Hanging With SIU In GLVC Race

By John Kirtley
Staff Writer

The Northern Kentucky University men's basketball team won its 24th consecutive game at Regents Hall with a 78-70 win over Indiana/Purdue-Fl. Wayne last Saturday.

The Norse remained one-half game behind Great Lakes Valley Conference leader Southern Indiana, improving to 7-2 in the GLVC and 13-3 overall. NKU will retain their fourth place ranking the Great Lakes Region men's basketball poll next week.

The Norse looked as if they would run away with the game early by forging out to a 28-12 first half lead, but the Mastodons stormed back after a time-out by running off 12 unanswered points to cut the lead to four. The Norse took a 39-31 lead into the locker room at half-time.

The start of the second half was strikingly similar to the start of the first half, as the Norse went on a 16-5 run highlighted by a spectacular follow-up dunk by Norse junior forward LaRon Moore to take a 55-36 lead.

IPFW countered with an 18-5 run of its own to get within six points at 60-54. Six-foot-seven-inch junior Ryan Bond sparked the run with seven of his team-high 15 points, but the Mastodons would get no closer as the Norse connected on 11 of 11 free throw attempts in the second half to seal the victory.

Moore once again was NKU's main man, scoring a game-high 20 points. Junior forward Paul Cluxton tallied 19 points with three 3-point field goals and was four of four from the free throw line. He is now shooting 97.5 percent from the charity stripe on the season and has made 26 in a row; eight short of the school record set by Ryan Schrand in the 1991-'92 season.

Despite the win, NKU men's basketball head coach, Ken Shields was concerned that his team kept letting IPFW back into the game.

"I thought we had an excellent start but we got flat in the last seven min-



Jeff McCurry/The Northerner

BASELINE: Dazzling his defenders and leading the Norse charge once again, LaRon Moore had 20 points in last Saturday's game.

utes of the first half... so that was disappointing," Shields said. "Then again in the second half we were going pretty good and then we let them back off the hook and I wasn't happy that we didn't put them away when we had them in trouble."

It was also the fifth straight win for the Norse after Shields sent previous starters junior guard Shannon Minor and senior forward Andre McClendon to the bench, and moved sophomore guard Andy Listerman and freshman guard Kevin Listerman into the starting line-up.

The change has paid off for NKU so

far and it was no different in this game either. McClendon tallied 16 points, Minor dished out a team-high four assists, and Kevin Listerman grabbed a team-high seven rebounds.

"I felt like we weren't getting the thrust off the bench like we used to," Shields said. "The entire move was based on putting the Listermans in a position where they had to come off the bench and score."

The Norse will spend this week on the road against Quincy and Lewis on Thursday and Saturday, before coming home next week for key GLVC match-ups with Kentucky Wesleyan



Home Games in Gray		
	Women	Men
Thursday Jan 25	at Quincy 6 p.m.	at Quincy 8:30 p.m.
Friday Jan 26		
Saturday Jan 27	at Lewis 2 p.m.	at Lewis 4:30 p.m.
Sunday Jan 28		
Monday Jan 29		
Tuesday Jan 30		
Wednesday Jan 31		

COACH: Success Wavering

From Page 1

program has flourished.

In only her second season, she guided the Norse to the first of three consecutive GLVC championships and an amazing five straight NCAA Division II Tournament appearances.

In the 12 seasons Winstel has coached, her Norse have gone to the tournament eight times. The 1986-87 squad reached the Final Four, before losing to eventual NCAA champs New Haven, 77-74 in overtime.

For Winstel, the Final Four team was the best group of players she has ever assembled. She called it "the ultimate team."

"We refused to lose," she said. "We stayed healthy and luck played a major part."

This season has been a rebuilding year for Winstel, who has had to rely on her freshmen for quality playing time.

Winstel said she prefers reloading to rebuilding, but this team is not receiving credit for all it has accomplished.

Currently, her Norse has an overall team grade point average of 3.39. Winstel said she is very proud of that. Winstel said her team's mentality is education first and educated basketball second.

For Winstel, the desire to return to the Division II Final Four still burns. "Ever since I've been there, I wanted to go back," she said. "Sometimes I wish I could go back and play that game over again. In my opinion, we were the best team in the country."

Despite all the success Winstel has achieved, she has had to work creatively to recruit. Until this season, she has had only six or seven scholarships to work with. Now she gets 10 scholarships, which has helped in recruiting.

"I used to think the only reason I coach was to win, but that's not the most important reason," Winstel said. But that doesn't change her goal.

"Personally, I want to win them all."

Women Roll In Biggest Win Yet

By John Kirtley
Staff Writer

The Northern Kentucky University women's basketball team notched their biggest win of the season as they defeated the Great Lakes Valley Conference leading Indiana/Purdue-Fl. Wayne, 75-57, last Saturday at Regents Hall.

The Norse improved to 5-4 in the GLVC and 8-7 overall, while the Lady Dons fell to 7-2 in the conference and 14-2 overall. It was IPFW's second straight loss after leading the Great Lakes Region polls this week.

NKU was led by the outstanding inside play of junior forward Regina Webb, senior center Stephanie Jordan, and sophomore forward Alison McCarthy.

The trio combined for 50 points and 29 rebounds, with Webb leading the way with a double-double (18 points, 13 rebounds).

After jumping out to an early 13-4 first half lead and leading 29-28 at half-time, the Norse opened the second half with a 10-3 spurt that pushed

the lead to eight. After two consecutive hoops by Jordan and a lay-up by freshman center Shannon Smith, NKU held their biggest lead of the game at 45-34; a lead that would get no smaller.

NKU avenged for an 80-63 loss to the Lady Dons on December 21, when IPFW connected on 42 of 52 free throws. On Saturday, IPFW went to the line only 25 times, connecting on 19 of those attempts.

IPFW's leading scorer, senior guard Lindy Jones, who burned the Norse for 33 points in their previous meeting, was held to 25. NKU women's basketball head coach Nancy Winstel believed that keeping Jones, who was 19 of 21 from the free throw line in the first match-up, off the free throw line was the big difference for the Norse this time around.

"I thought we made her earn most of her points this time. She didn't have as many free throws as she did last game," Winstel said.

Besides slicing IPFW's free throw attempts by more than half, Winstel believed that getting easier baskets

and keeping IPFW off the boards was also a factor in her team's second half domination.

"We needed to keep them off the free throw line, control the boards, and make the shots we were supposed to make to win this game," Winstel said. "In the first half we didn't do a very good job of that and in the second half we did."

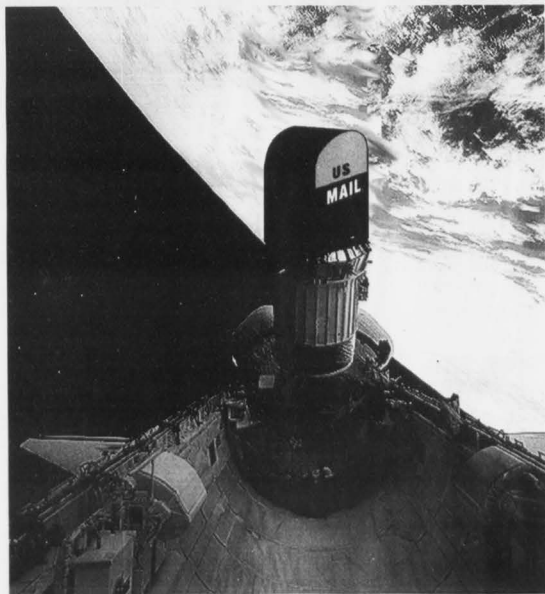
Along with Webb, McCarthy's nine rebounds and Jordan's seven were the principles in NKU holding a 43-29 rebounding advantage over IPFW. Jordan also had a team high of five assists.

Winstel is hoping this win will give her team the confidence they have been looking for.

"This team has come a long way and we just have to convince ourselves that we're as good as anybody," Winstel said. "If we play with that confidence, we are as good as anybody."

The Norse will go on the road this week, as they hook up with Quincy on Thursday and Lewis on Saturday; a combined 20 hour road trip.

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The Northerner, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 1996



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Dorothy Johnston Pulse Editor



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Who cares to listen to your tales of woe, anyway. Does it matter that you ran out of gas on I-275 and were late to class? That your checking account is overdrawn and your tires are bald?

When someone asks how you are, you smile (sort of) and say you're fine. That's the American way.

Then, in the American way, you rush for the Mylanta, Tums, or Rolaids. You chase that down with something 20 proof or better, and chain-smoke Marlboros for dessert.

The more affluent among us can pay people to listen to our gripes—to understand. They are usually expensive, legitimate, educated, over-rated listeners commonly referred to as psychiatrists. They also come in the cheaper, not-so-legitimate, not-so-educated variety—Hugh Grant was caught purchasing some moderately-priced understanding not too long ago.

tional display would be entirely inappropriate.

Sincerity is tough to measure within our own species. We've been taught since toddlerhood to keep our feelings to ourselves. No crying, kissing or screaming in public.

Humans are always on the look-out for ulterior motives, but a dog is a blindly devoted companion. He loves you. You are his god. Period.

On the subject of gods, an article in *The Christian Century* expounds about the spiritual life of a dog named Polly. Polly was apparently rejected for bap-

a huge assortment of toys.

"Toy companies make the toys more for people than dogs. We have a line called 'Funnybones' that makes rubber ducks and pigs and firemen. They're really cute. We sell a lot of them."

"We also have little stuffed animals—pigs and cows—that appeal to humans. And we sell out of dog beds, with fancy quilting and pillows."

Pet Smart is an equal-opportunity shopping mart. Dogs shop with their owners. They ride in baskets and tug on leashes. They check each other out and occasionally leave their mark on the merchandise.

But they are the customers, and they are always right.

Dogs in the 90s are also seen more and more as jogging companions to their owners. Running is an effective exercise for both says the *Berkeley Wellness Letter*. They suggest, however, dogs run on either dirt or grass.

But for those city-bound unfortunates who must endure concrete, veterinarians have begun to borrow techniques used in sport's medicine to treat dogs. Five years ago, dogs went high tech—the American Canine Sports Association was established.

We should be expecting Congressional reports on the benefits of Medicare for dogs. And perhaps a government shut-down over an increase in dog licensing.

The bottom line is that dogs don't care about all that stuff. They don't care if the government is off or on, whether you're a republican or a democrat, if you live in a pup-tent or a palace. To your dog, you're the greatest.

An article in the *American Scientist* explains that the domestication of dogs is part of the natural process of evolution. Archeological records show that the dog was the first animal to be domesticated. Humankind's covenant with his canine counterpart has not only benefited both sides, it has permanently changed them.

So when your dog asks how your day went, tell him. You can even jump up and down and run circles on the living room floor.



tism in the United Methodist Church, and the rejection appeared to color the rest of her life. In particular, she seemed to take out her frustrations on delivery people, meter readers, mail carriers and door-to-door evangelists, the article claimed.

You never know.

"We tend to anthropomorphize animals," said Russell Proctor, professor of communications. "We like to assign them human characteristics."

"We'd like to think they can talk, use language and perceive the world as we do. Unfortunately, we know they can't. At the same time, their world might be simpler, kinder and easier than ours."



"The jury is still out on who has it better."

Dogs are big business these days. Glitzy doggy boutiques offer designer fashions for cool canines. The rich and famous shop for their furry loved ones on Madison Avenue in New York and on Rodeo Drive in Beverly Hills.

For the middle-class Kentucky pooch, we have Pet Smart in Florence.

Pet Smart doesn't have an extensive clothing line, lead cashier Sandra Van Fleet said. But they carry



But when you buy understanding, it only lasts while the meter is running. When the funds are depleted, that once eager ear turns stone-deaf.

Enter man's best friend, the four-legged therapist who knows nothing about the value of a dollar.

"My dog Charlie died two years ago," said senior Brian Ellerman, vice president of external affairs. "He had epilepsy and we had to put him to sleep."

"I liked just having him there—having a steadfast companion. I most appreciated the way he would greet me at the door. We haven't gotten another dog. It was just too emotional for my family."

Although psychological research suggests three months is the typical mourning period for the death of a dog, the experience of dog trainers contradicts those statistics, according to an article in *The Journal of Contemporary Ethnography*. Trainers advise getting another dog of the same breed as soon as possible. Each dog is irreplaceable, they say, but getting a new one allows the learning process to continue.

It's impossible to measure the worth of loyalty and unending adoration. Your dog might run around in circles, jump up and down or have an occasional accidents on the rug simply because he's glad to see you. For humans, that type of emo-

Photos by Dorothy Johnston/ The Northerner

