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Norse: Indy Bound

By John Kirtley

The thickening plot of the Great Lakes Region came to a head Sunday when the NCAA revealed the pairings for the 1997 Great Lakes Region Tournament. For the second consecutive year, the Northern Kentucky University Norse men's

basketball team is the No. 2 seed.

No. 1 seed University of Indianapolis will obtain the tournament beginning Thursday. "I think we should've been the No. 1 seed

and hosted the tournament right here," NKU men's basketball head coach Ken Shields "There's no way Indianapolis belongs

in the top two."

Shields remarks stem from the Greyhound's losses to No. 3 seed University of Southern Indiana and Great Lakes Valley Conference 10th place Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville Thursday and Saturday, respectively.

"I can't imagine what their (NCAA) thought processes were," Shields said. "I think it's a travesty the way they set this thing un."

thing up."

NKU, UI and USI finished the season in a three-way tie for the GLVC championship, but UI's two victories over the Norse may

have put it over the top.

"They beat us twice and that's why they got to host it," NKU senior Paul Cluxton said. "We're all 16-4 in the conference so we re all 16-4 in the contented so they (NCAA) knew we were pretty dog-gone close to each other."

The decision became cloudier after USI, the No. 4 seed entering this week's action, defeated UI and NKU to end the regular sea-

defeated Ul and NKU to end the regular sea-son and last week's No. 3 seed Oakland (Mich.) University lost to Grand Valley State University Staturday. "I think it was decided before this week even started," NKU senior Shannon Minor said. "Obviously, Southern Indiana won two games that had no effect on their season."



Despite the top three teams falling, two of them to USI, the Screaming Eagles only

noved up one spot.
"Southern Indiana got ripped off,"

Cluxton said.

Similar to a year previous, the Norse dropped its final game of the regular season, but Minor said the loss will have no effect on the Norse.

"It's kind of good that we're not hosting it.
When you beat! "these to the said of the s

"It's kind of good that we're not hosting it. When you hoot it, there are so many other things that come with it, like tickets and a lot of hype," Minor said. "You don't want to be around all of it. Now we get away from everything and we go to someone else's arena with no pressure and they have the pressure of winning it in their own gym." UI will play the winner of the No. 4 seed Grand Valley State University-No. 5 seed Oakland (Mich). University game. GVSU won the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Coniference.

The Norse can make up for Saturday's loss because NKU plays the winner of the USI-Quincy University game Friday at 5:30 p.m. in UI's Nicoson Hall.

The championship game is Saturday at 7:30 p.m. with the winner heading to the NCAA Elite Eight in Louisville, Ky. March

"We should be the best team in the region, which we are." Cluxton said.

Number Two... Again Bongs and Beaches Don't Mix

By Diana Schlake

Lying on the beaches of Jama

Lying on the beacnes of Jamaica, drinking a few too many or smoking a joint could get any tourist in more trouble than they realize.

Spending spring break in jail is not anyone's idea of a good time, but it can happen and it is easier than anyone can imagine.

According to the U.S Department of State, Bureau of Consular Affairs' American Drug Arrest Abroad report, over 2,000 American citizens are arrest ed abroad, held on charges of using or possessing drugs.

"Once you leave U.S. soil, U.S. laws

and constitutional rights no longer apply," said Katherine Munchmeyer, press officer of the Bureau of Consular Affairs. "If you are caught with any ille-

press officer of the Bureau of Consular Affairs. "If you are caught with any ille-gal substance, you would be held under the laws of the country you are in." As college students travel abroad for spring break, the occurrence of arrests for drug possession rises, stated the ADAA report. In 1994, 2,500 Americans

ADAA report. In 1994, 2.500 Americans were arrested in 95 foreign countries. Of those, 880 ended up in jails abroad because they assumed they couldn't get arrested for drug possession.

"Many young people will go to popular resort areas and overindulge in alcohol, assuming that because the atmosphere appears more laid-back than the states, such conduct will be overlooked by the local authorities," she said. "A number of students also assume that they are immune from prosecution in mune from prosecution in eign lands because they are American

The State Department spokesperson said when anyone travels to another country, even if it is just for a short vacation, it is their obligation to know the laws of that country.

"Unlike the United States, few countries halfs, the country that is the country to the country.

tries believe 'you are innocent until

proven guilty," she said. "The truth is that Americans suspected of drug violations can face severe penalties, even the death penalty, in some

A number of the Americans arrested abroad on drug charges in 1994 posmarijuana, according to the ADAA report. Many

foreign countries.

of these possessed ounce or less of the substance. "A number of countries, including Mexico, Jamaica and the Jamaica and the Bahamas have enacted more stringent drug laws which impose mande

mandatory jail sentences for individual convicted of possessing even small amounts of marijuana or cocaine for personal use," she said. "Many said. countries have

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prison sentences of seven years or more without parole for drug viola-Drug and

is not the only way an American citizen can spend time in jail. Possession of a controlled substance, whether by acci-dent or smuggling, can result in a

"There was a recent report on a U.S citizen who was arrested for smuggling

a small amount of cocaine, and is now currently serving time in j a i l , " jail,"
Munchmeyer
said. "There is a
case where a young girl.

going home from spring break, was asked by some people in Peru to take a package with her back to the states. She was arrested and jailed for some time before she was even tried."

The best thing a vaca-tioning student can do is avoid any drug use while in foreign soil, said

Munchmeyer.

"Have fun with your friends but avoid anything illegal, that is the best scenario," she said.

The State Department suggest a few tips to avoid any legal trouble.

any legal trouble.

Don't carry a package for anyone, no matter how small it might be.

Don't carry any substance abroad unless for medical reasons. Carry a doctor's certificate attest

ing to that fact and keep all medications in original and labeled containers.

with drugs abroad can destroy not only your future but your life,"

Trouble At NKU Student Radio Station

By Amanda Tittle aging Editor

Rumors have been spreading that the Accounting Department was planning to shut down

The only people who didn't hear the rumors were the ones playing the music

WRFN General Manager Greg ing major, and

"I assured them Ernest Britton. there is no reason to Executive Director for Student shut them down. Affairs, both

-Ernest Britton

When the disc jockeys heard the rumor, Nathan Summers said he quit. "I'm tired of it. They don't want to help us in any way.

Ernest said, we won't have any revenu

closed down,"
Ruschman said.
"We won't be
able to buy
equipment."
Even with the
limited budget the station
receives, those in charge are
responsible for selling air-time
for revenue.

Rusch

Many times the station is not Many times the station is not heard throughout the University Center. There have been times when the station has been turned down or off in the UC plaza level, Ruschman said. Britton said, "They're limited

Not Just Loungin'



Anna Weaver/The Northerner

in terms of reach."

"The station's not going to get gutted out and turned into a pow-der room," Ruschman said. "It's

der room, "Rusenman said. "18 been WRFN for 16 years."

Britton said, "This is a transition year for them in that they've started putting things back together. But they've got a good team and they'll pull it together."

WRFN will continue to play

the hits.

"People are still going to be able to go in to run their shifts and play music," Ruschman said.

Ruschman also said it would cost more for Student Affairs to turn the WRFN space into some-thing practical than to let them

Seeking Soccer Coach

Former club level team now looking for strong coach

By Tony Bosch Staff Reporter

eking a head coach for the new women's soccer team.

ently plays at a

The team curre club level and will begin com-peting at the NCAA Division "I hope that by May 1,

II level next fall.

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Director Jane Director Jane Meier said a com mittee will begin reviewing appli-cations the week of March 10.

of March 10.

"I hope to / May 1, the coach
will be in plase, and be able to start
recruiting." Meiler said.

"We have a solid club team here
at NKU so we swori be starting
from scratch. Our goal the first
season is to play every Great Lakes
Valley Conference team and to
play at least 20 games total."

Besides a strong backeround in

Besides a strong background in coaching, the job also requires a bachelor's degree or a high school diploma with five years experi-

"It would also be advantage for the candidate to be familiar with the Northern Kentucky and Greater Cincinnati area,"

'We're looking for someone The part-time position will be a

10-month appointme ing salary is \$8,500. "The women's soccer team wil be funded at the same level as the men's soccer team," Meier said.

ment. The start-

"The only reason the men's soc-cer coach makes more money is because he has been here for 6 years."

Meier said the women's team will also

receive the coach will be in same amount of place and be able to scholarship dolstart recruiting." the money will be phased in over the next 2 to 3 years. were concerned -Jane Meier

that the pay rate is lower than the \$45,000 being offered for the full-time, 12 month position of football

'As long as the women's soccer coach is making as much as the men's soccer coach, I'm satisfied," said sophomore Jennifer Reuss. "What the football coach makes

is irrelevant.

Freshman Bill Miller said he

also thinks the salaries are fair.
"When the soccer team brings in
10 percent of the attendance the
football team will, then maybe the coach should get paid a little more," Miller said.

closing down

is not true.
"From what

Britton said.

"There is no budgetary reason to do that. They're living within

We're going to get no school support," Ruschman said. But that isn't the case. "I assured them there is no reason to shut them down,"

Britton said.
Linda Davis, Officer II of the Financial and Operations Department was in agreement with Britton and Ruschman.
"I don't think the accounting

department has the power to shut something down," she said. The station is in no danger of

"I've got better things to do with my time than play to a school that doesn't appreciate it," Summers said. What does being in the red

really mean to WRFN? "Being in the red does not mean we are going to be closed down,"

"They need to sell ads if they plan to make any major purchas-

The problem WRFN faces, tuschman said, is reaching an udience. "Who the hell are we devertising to?"

NEWS

Biology Club Links Education And Environment

Beta Beta Betas are about more than just

TriBeta, a Biological Honor Society, is a non-profit organization that came to NKU in 1993.

The TriBetas have many projects going on at one time. Two of the projects they are working on now are the David T. Young Outdoor Education Center and the

Butterfly Garden.
The David T. Young Center is in Boone
County. The land is owned and operated
by a group called the Seven Hills
Neighborhood Houses, Inc. in Cincinnati.
Seven Hills asked the TriBetas if they
would help in the preservation of the land.
The land was donated to Seven Hills "to
be used solely for a camping, educational
and recreational area," by David T. Young,
Young donated 339 acres of farm and
woodland on Camp Ernst and Big Bone
Church Road. He wanted the youth to
enjoy nature and develop an appreciation
for it.

The TriBetas are there to help maintain trails. They survey the flowers, herbs, plant, trees and wildlife. Recently, they have taken groups of children on tours of the land

"The children really enjoy it because some don't get a lot of nature usually, or they enjoy being in nature themselves. It

is just a good chance for them to go out and explore," Tony Hampton, senior biological science major, said. In 1992, 121 acres of the land was purchased and is now Central Park. The other acres have been left untouched.

"The boy scout and girl scout troops are lining up now that this has started," Dr. Edwin Barnes, project director of the service learning center, said. "It's just sort of mushroomine, and they are setting more restring more."

vice learning center, said. "It's just sort of mushrooming, and they are getting more requests then they can meet now, and that's a good thing. This is TriBetas' work, I'm just a go between."

The Young Center has over eight miles of nature trails, 12 campsites, space for five classrooms, access to Central Park Facilities, and an educational program plan. If interested in setting up a tour with the TriBetas call Dr. Barnes at 572-5604.
"The Young Center is special. There is

"The Young Center is special. There is some jeopardy that some developers could be interested in buying the land. We need to demonstrate that this park has value," Dr. Barnes said.

Dr. Barnes said.

Another activity the TriBetas are working with is the Butterfly Garden.

The Butterfly Garden is located between the Natural Science Center and Louis B. Nunn Hall. There is a small plot of land up against the Natural Science Building the NATUS Extra Details 184 NATUS Extra the Conthat NKU is letting the TriBetas take control of. The members are still removin some of the plants that are in th

ng some plants from this area that attract butterflies.

"We are doing this to make it not only educational, because it will attract butter-flies and other insects and birds, but also to make it prety. To have some color out there instead of just these green bushes,"

Hampton said.

The TriBetas are trying to create a home for butterflies. There will be food plants for the caterpillars and nectar plants for the butterflies. They will be using some perennials and annuals, found anywhere,

to add color.

"We would like to educate people that there are things that they can buy that will provide the habitat for caterpillars and butterflies," Cynthia Cain, laboratory coordinator in the Natural Science Center, said. Involvement is open to everybody; you do not have to be a TriBeta member. If anyone wants to participate or donate contact Cain at 572-5689.
"Not only in The Berk doing this to provide the provided of the contact Cain at 572-5689.

"Not only is TiBeta doing this to provide something on campus to educate and provide abomething on campus to educate and provide habitat, they are also bringing in members of the community to interact with students, and that's always a good thing." Cain said.
"It's a great opportunity. Anyone who wants to come and help us, if they don't mind getting muddy, are also welcome to join," Dr. Miriam Kannan, natural science department and TriBeta faculty advisor, said.

Photo Supplied By Edwin Barnes

T'S A BIRD, IT'S A PLANE, IT'S THE TRI-BETAS!: Members of Tri Beta,
the Blological Honor Society spend time at the David T, Young Outdoor Education
Center, showing children the diverse plant and animal life.

TriBeta is a very neat organization community and campus

TriBeta promotes research, and there are over 40 members. They have won many awards for excellence. Anyone with an interest in biology can join as an associate chance to get some good ideas, and the chance to get some good ideas, and the chance to do some exciting things in the

Memorial Held For Boothe

By Gina Holt

Hundreds of people from Northern Kentucky University and the Greater Cincinnati community join together to mourn the loss of a dear friend.

loss of a dear friend.

Nancy Janes Boothe, wife of
President Emeritus Leon Boothe
passed away Jan. 27 from compli-cations from Multiple Sclerosis.

A memorial service was held for
her on Feb. 28 in Greaves Concert
Hall.

The Boothe family extended
their thanks for the support the

The Boothe ramuy excessions their thanks for the support the university has given them.

Executive Director for Student Affairs Ernest Britton was able to help people understand what kind of impact Mrs. Boothe had on

perp people subsection of impact Mrs. Boothe had on people's lives. Britton told the community of the difficulty he had informing his son Kai of Mrs. Boothe's death. The Boothe's were like family to the Britton's and Kai loved to spend time with Mrs. Boothe. Three days had passed and Britton still hadn't told Kai of her death. Lovehe arkinstel him to tell Kai that Three days had passed and Britton still hadn't told Kai of her death. Boothe advised him to tell Kai that she is a place now where she can walk and run. Britton took this advice and Kai responded by saying, "Cool, can I go with her?"
This story brought laughter to the grieving room.
The service concluded with a prayer, read the Eventive Vice-

prayer read by Executive Vice President and Provost

The Northerner Makes News

NKU's independent newspaper ards Sat., March 2, at the annual Kentucky Intercollegiate
Press Association conference,
hosted by Bellarmine College and held in Louisville

Diana Schlake: Editorial Writing. Third Place; Honorable Mentions News Story, Continuing News, House Ad, Opinion Page Layout Mimi Rook: Continuing News, Honorable Mention Sean Townsley: Advertising Campaign, Second Place Garbrielle Dion: Review, Second Place Amanda Tittle: Honorable Page Layout Gina Holt/Chris Mayhew: Continuing News, Second Place The Northerner (Spring 96): Honorable Mention: Front Page

Steely Library Focuses On Student Needs

By Mimi Rook

Steely Library is looking for students willing to participate in one-hour focus groups to help redesign campus library service.

redesign campus library service.
The focus groups will be held
March 31-April 11 and the
results will be used to design a
user survey coming out in late
April. Participants in the focus
groups will get \$5.00 added to
their student i.d.'s as an incentive to attend the groups.
Perry Bratcher, head of
Library Automation, is also
Chair of the Library
Reengineering Steering Team.

Reengineering Steering Team. He says the focus groups are important in helping the library staff understand what students

want from their library.

The library has already run a test group using the library's student workers. He said that some of the results were a little surprising, especially the request that library hours be extended on Fridays until 6 p.m., while not one request was made for longer Saturday or Sunday hours.

Students also requested that copiers be placed in the loggia,

as well as a card/copier machine to add money to student i.d. cards. None felt that the noise from the machines would be a distraction. Students see the loggia as a group study area where there is more talking and fool traffic than inside the library itself, where quiet, individual study areas are necessary.

Bratcher says that alth suggestions from the student workers were good, the answers might have been biased by employment at the library—they probably know the system better

than the average NKU student.

Questions asked during the focus groups will be openended, to encourage discussion

among group members. There will also be two focus groups for faculty member input.

The volunteer form for participating in the focus groups needs to be filled out and returned to the library's circulation desks at either Steely or at the Learning Resource Center located in BEP, no later than March 7. This will allow the library staff time dur-ing spring break to contact vol-unteers and school to the contact vol-

M W F 11:00 _ T TH 11:00	Noon 12:30	3:00	Other
M-TH evenings		8:00 9:00	Other
Saturday 9:00	Friday evenings 4:30	OtherNoon	Other

Please return this form by March 7 to the Circulation desks at Steely or the Learning Resource Center (LRC) or mail to:
Allen Ellis Steely Rm 323

The NKU Partnership,

Dean of Students Office

Requests Your Assistance...

We are assessing and ascertaining general student satisfaction with NKU.

Information And Opinions

1.	Why are you attending NKU? (Rank order top three) Academic ReputationCostLocationCampus Life				
	To Gain Employment Opportunities Other				
The University has appropriate services to me my academic needs.					

High High Low

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What has been your best experience at NKU?

5. What has been your worst experience at NKU?

What impact has NKU made on your current and future plans?

Who or What on campus has been an integral part of your life at NKU?

8. in your opinion, are students adequately involved in campus decisions? YES or NO

9. Are you involved in a student organization? YES or NO

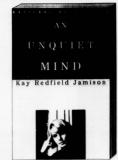
10. What can NKU do to improve?

11. Are you a: __Freshman __Sophomore _ Junior _ Senior _ Other

12. Gender: __Female __Male

13. Age: __17-20 ___21-25 __26-35 __36-45r __46 and over. Please Return to the Dean of Students Office By March 12, 1997 University Center Room 346

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Cluxton Marks His Place In History

NCAA Free Throw Mark At 81 Straight And Still Counting

By Chris Cole

It's the big game. Your team is down by one with no time on the clock, but your opponent just picked up a technical foul. The bad news is that you have to put someone in the position where the whole season rides on two free throws.

The good news is, in this hypothetical situation, you can choose anyone in the history of the world to shoot them. Names begin rapidly flashing through

Michael Jordan? Larry Bird? Magic

Suddenly, it hits you

Paul Cluxton.

You decide to go with the 6-foot-3 senior from Northern Kentucky University. He steps to the line, facing the hostile crowd, and makes the first. The mob gets

"Sometimes they call you (expletive) or whatever they wanna' call you. This guy here is talking about your mom and your dad, and you just concentrate on what you're doing," Cluxton said.

He returns to the line and swishes the

second. You win the game.

To most people, Cluxton may seem like a questionable choice. To anyone in the Northern Kentucky area, he's the only

With his 6-for-6 from the line on Thursday, Cluxton became what head coach Ken Shields called the all-time best free-throw shooter in the history of college

"If he's not the best, I'd like to see who

Cluxton said he's glad to put the record behind him, and hopes he'll now be able to

concentrate more on the game.
"I finally got it. Hopefully, they'll give
me my credit and leave me alone about it,"

As Cluxton stepped to the line for the third time Thursday, he seemed calm and relaxed.

You couldn't have guessed he was about to set the NCAA record for most consecu-

tive successful free throws.

The previous record of 74, set by Mike Hall of Adams State in 1992, fell Thursday as Cluxton's sixth free throw fell.

On Saturday, he added six more to his record, which now stands at 81.

The Paul Cluxton File

Born: Oct. 3, 1974 Position: Guard/Forward Height: 6-foot-3 Weight: 180 pounds

High School: Clay HS (Lynchburg, Ohio)

Season-by-Season Free-Throw %

1993-94: 88.9 percent

(40-for-45)

1994-95: 86.4 percent (38-for-44)

1995-96: 92.6 percent* (100-for-108)

1996-97: 100 percent (81-for-81)

*led the nation

Cluxton shot 6-for-6 from the freethrow line against Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville to extend his consecutive free-throws made streak to 75.

Paul Cluxton:

"I feel relieved. It's been an allseason process...and it comes up every week in the papers. Finally, I finally got it." He is also ahead of pace to set an NCAA ord for free-throw accuracy in a single

Craig Collins of Penn State shot 95.9 percent in the 1994-95 season. Cluxton is a perfect 81-for-81 this season.

"It's mind-boggling to think of what he's accomplished, and all the credit in the world goes to Paul...for having the cool to function under such pressure," Shields

Free-throw shooting has always been a

highlight of Cluxton's career.
He shot 88.9 percent in his first season at
NKU, 86.4 percent in his second season and 92.6 percent last season

For his career, Cluxton is 93.2 percent from the line, which is ahead of pace to set

another national record.

The record for career free-throw percentage, held by Kent Andrews of McNeese State (1967-69), is 91.6 percent. Andrews shot 252-for-275 in his career. Cluxton is 259-for-278 in his car

Coach said that by statistical analysis,

"Coach said that by statistical analysis,
I'm the best of all time. I'm gonna' have
to take his word for it," Cluxton said.
Going into the week, Shields complained publicly about the officiating in
recent NKU games—specifically, not calling fouls committed against Cluxton.
"I'm a specifical best of the street."

"I'm not too worried about the streak," Cluxton said last week.

"I'm pretty sure most of them are going to go in, but it's getting the attempts..." After having trouble getting to the free-throw line all season, Cluxton has made 12

in his last two games, which raises his attempts-per-game average to 2.7.

The NCAA requires 2.5 makes-per-gam for a player to qualify for the single-season

Before Thursday's game, Paul's father

Betore Infusional's game, rau's failier Dean Cluston wanted to take a picture of his son shooting a free throw. Paul stepped to the free-throw line, posed for the camera and took a foul shot. He missed.

owever, according to those present, in Cluxton took the shot, the basket was



elf at the free

COOL HAND: Senior Paul Cluxton is making a name for himself a throw line where he has broken one national record and aims for the cool of the cool of

USI Completes GLVC Sweep

By Pat McEntee

The University of Southern Indiana women's basketball team did something that no Great Lakes Valley Conference men's or women's team has ever done, or ever will do.

By defeating Northern Kentucky University 87-61, the Eagles, 26-1 (20-0 GLVC), became the first GLVC team to go through the conference without losing a game with a 20 game conference slate

record will never be broken the GLVC schedule will be only 18 games starting next season when the GLVC begins holding conference tournaments

The loss erased any hope the Norse had of going to the NCAA

Division II tournament.

College Sports in 1995.
Despite the final score, it was a competitive game for 34 minutes.
The Norse trailed 12-10 early in the first half, but USI scored 15 unanswered points to build a 17 point

Division II tournament. A win would have put them at 18-9 and likely would have gotten them into the to the tournament.

As it stands the Norse finished the season at 17-10 (14-6 (GLVC).

The Norse also faced an emotional crowd on USI's Senior Night.

The only senior member of the team is All-American LeAnn Freeland, who had a team high 20 points and nine rebounds.
Freeland was named NCAA
Division II Player of the Year by
College Sports in 1995.

The Norse spent the rest of the



Jeff McCurry/The Northerner STEPPING UP: Junior Alison McCarthy averaged 22.5 points

half getting back into the game, which they did. With a minute and a half left in the half, the Norse cut the lead to three at 36-33, but USI ran off six straight points to lead by nine at the half.

Before the first second ticked off

the clock in the second half, USI added two points to its cushion. son was a technical foul that was called against NKU assistant coach Jim Wiedie as the Norse walked towards the locker room.

The Norse got as close as five points and were able to keep the score within seven to nine points until around six minutes left in the game when the Eagles blew it open outscoring the Norse 25-6 the rest

of the way.
"They raised their intensity,"
Winstel said.

"I think we got tired. I thought that our effort was the best all

year."
Alison McCarthy led the Norse
by scoring a double-double; 21
points and 10 rebounds.
McCarthy said she felt the Norse
played well. "Except for the last
six minutes we played our best
game of the year," she said.
"There wasn't much more we
could do. I thought we played hard
for 40 minutes."
Katie Kelsev, who added ten

Katie Kelsey, who added ten assists and three steals for the Norse said USI's depth was a big factor in its late run. "We were so tired, and their team is so deep.

USI (87) Cacello 4-10 0-0 9, Weber 5-7 6-7 18, Freeland 7-8 6-8 20, Seitz 4-5 0-0 8, Redenbaugh 4-7 0-0 10, Nance 4-10 3-3 11, Oonner 1-2 0-0 3, Gatling 0-0 0-0 0, Jingerich 2-3 0-1 4, Miller 0-1 0-0 0, Hart 6-0 0-0 0, Lintker 0-5 2-2 2, Tepool 1-4 0-0

Reisey 0-2-2-2, wenzines 0-1 0-00, sunna 0-3 0-0, Penhorwood 1-2-0-2, Roddy 1-5 0-0 3. Halfilme -- USI 42, NKU 33. Fouled out -- None. Rebounds -- USI 36 (Freeland 9), NKU 37 (McCarthy 10). Assists -- USI 24 (three with 4), NKU 18 (Kelsey 10). Total fouls -- USI 21, NKU 18.

MEET THE CANDIDATE ... MEET THE CANDIDATE ...

ATTENTION STUDENTS YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

To lunch with the Candidates

 ${f M}$ eet the three candidates for the position of President of NKU

On March 10, have lunch on us!

On March 12, have lunch on us, again!



On March 14, have lunch on us, one more time!

Lunch served at Noon in University Center Ballroom.

Already have lunch plans? Open meeting at 4:35 p.m. in 506 Administrative Center. Candidate will make 10 minutes of remarks followed by a discussion and Q&A period.



FREE LUNCH.

FREE LUNCH ... FREE LUNCH

MEET THE CANDIDATE ... MEET THE CANDIDATE ...

USI Shakes Up Final GLVC Standings

By Pat McEntee

The season long race for the Great Lakes Valley Conference Title fin-shed in a three-way dead heat. The photo finish came about as a esult of two upsets on the final day of the results season.

the regular season.

The University of Southern Indiana defeated the Northern Kentucky University 116-111 in an overtime thriller at the PAC Arena in Evansville.

Rumors were circulating through

Evansville.

Rumors were circulating throughout the game that SIU-Edwardsville was beating Indianapolis. Those rumors were confirmed at the end of the game when the public address announcer read the final score of 86-75 to level depart from the crowd.

amouncer read the final score of 86-75 to loud cheers from the crowd. Indianapolis' loss meant that NKU. USI and Indianapolis were all tied for the GLVC championship with 16-4 conference marks. Indianapolis got the automatic NCAA Division II tour-nament bid through the tie-breaker system.

81 of his free throws this year for an NCAA record, said the tie shows that the Great Lakes Region is

up for grabs.

The Norse took leads of 12-0 and 18-4 by hitting four three-pointers (three by senior Shannon Minor), but were unable to hold it as USI took the lead at 22-20.

"I hate when we do that." Cluxton

ead at 22-20.
"I hate when we do that," Cluxton said. "I hate when we come out firing and hit everything." He said that when the Norse do that, they usually have a let down and let the other team back in the game.

The score went back and forth from

there.

A free throw by USI's Jeremy Pearson put the Eagles up by three with two seconds to go in the game when Minor came up with another three. Sophomore Todd Clark threw a basedball pass to junior Andre aseball pass to junior Andy isterman who tipped it to Minor. Minor shot it from about 25 feet baseball

ut, and swished it.

The irony of Minor's shot is that it ame almost directly in front of for-The irony of Minor's shot is that it came almost directly in front of former USI player Chad Gilbert. Gilbert hit a three-pointer with two seconds left last year that gave the Eagles a victory at Regents Hall last year. He admitted that the shot looked somewher femilies.

hat familiar. Minor had 13 points in the first 3:35

of the game on his way to 24 first half points. He did not score again until the

end of regulation.

The Norse went into the overtime period without two of their starters. Senior LaRon Moore and junior Cliff Clinton fouled out late in the second

Listerman and Paul Cluxton fouled out during the overtime period.

That left Minor as the only starter

on the floor at the end of the game.

Minor led all scorers with 33 poi
as the Norse put five players in dou

as the Norse put two proposes.

USI, however, put six players in double figures and four players over the 20 point mark led by Pearson's 25.

The Norse were out-rebounded by a margin of 45.30 in the game. Pearson and Wayne Houston pulled down 11 boards each.

Awaren zawe credit to USI and their

boards each.

Cluxton gave credit to USI and their coach, Bruce Pearl, for beating the Norse without their leading scorer Johnny Moore who is out for the season with a knee injury.

Cluxton looked back to last season to the to being correction positive out.

year," he said of NKU's regular season finale loss at Kentucky Wesleyan.
Minor said the tournament is an opportunity for all the teams in it to get a fresh start.
"It's do or die time," Minor said.
"We've got to win."
The Eagles finished the season undefeated at home with a 15-0 record. They are 23-4 (16-4 GLVC).
The Norse closed the regular season The Norse closed the regular season 26-4 (16-4 GLVC). The 26 wins is a

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ne - USI 54, NKU 53. Fouled out -Haltime – USI 54, NKU 53, Fouled out – USI (Taylor), NKU (Cluxton, Moore, Clinton, K. Listerman). Rebounds – USI 30 (Houston, Pearson 11), NKU 45 (Moore 7). Assists - USI 27 (Hostetter 6), NKU 28 (Minor 7). Total fouls – USI 24, NKU 32.



Jeff McCurry/The Northerner
HE'S HEATING UP: Shannon Minor tied a career high with 33 points Saturday against USI. He added seven assists

Moore Paces Norse, But Cluxton Steals The Show

In a wild night for the Great Lakes Valley Conference, the Northern Kentucky University men's basket-ball team beat the Cougars of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville 101-86.

The Norse win, along with an 88-83 loss by the University of Indianapolis to the University of

Southern Indiana, moved NKU into a tie for first place in the GLVC. NKU took an early 20-6 lead, and powered by eight first-half three-pointers, extended it to 56-35 at half-

The second half was highlighted by nior Paul Cluxton breaking his e-throw record with his 75th in a

The Norse had five men score in double-figures, and senior LaRon

Moore led all scorers with 23 Junior Cliff Clinton added 18.
Cluxton and sophomore Todd
Clark each contributed 17, and senior

ers for 12 points.

Clark, who has been criticized by head coach Ken Shields for inconsistent play, gave the Norse a boost off the bench.
"He seems like he's back on track,"

The Norse held senior Cougar

The Norse held senior Cougar Jason Holmes, who averages just under 17 points-per-game to 10. Junior Marlin Clark led the Cougars with 17 points. SRLE-(86) 44-410, Smoot 1-2-0-2. Henderson 2-6-48-8, Clark 1-14-2-61, Berfeld 2-61, S. Krefe 2-9-1-6, Hollowey S-7-0-0-10, Thorne 1-1-1-13, Wallbaum 3-4-0-0. NXU (80)

NKU (101)
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linton 5-7 6-8 16, Minor 4-10 0-0 12, K.
isterman 0-1 3-4 3, Lane 1-4 0-0 2, Perdrix 01-2 1, A. Listerman 1-4 3-4 6, Clark 8-10 117, James 0-0 0-0 0, Vieth 0-2 0-0 0, Gibson

0 0-0 0.

Halftime — SIU-E 35, NKU 56. Fouled out

SIU-E (Smoot). Rebounds — SIU-E 41

Srefeld, Wallbaum 6), NKU 44 (Moore 9).

ssists — SIU-E 19 (Clark 5), NKU 13 (Minor).

Total fouls — SIU-E 25, NKU 20.

1997 NCAA Division II

Great Lakes Regional Tournament

Thursday, March 6

Friday, March 7

Saturday, March 8

Indianapolis (23-4)

Grand Valley State (Mich.) (23-5)

Oakland (Mich.) (21-7)

Quincy (Ill.) (19-8)

Southern Indiana (23-4)

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Northern Kentucky (26-4)



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Norse Win In 2 OT's

By Chris Cole

Northern University women's basketball team beat the Cougars of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville 81-78 on Thursday in a double-overtime

thriller. The Norse took a five-game winning streak into SIU-E, and the win moved NKU into second place in the Great Lakes Valley Conference, keeping their post-season hopes alive—if only temporarily. The Norse were led by junior Alison McCarthy and senior Regina Webb, who scored 24 and 23 respectively.

tively.

bb also added 10 rebounds NKU held a 60-50 lead with under four minutes remaining, but poor free-throw shooting allowed the Cougars to come back and tie it at 62

at the end of regulation.

The Norse shot 33.3 percent from the free-throw line in the first half, and finished the game at 66.7 per-

"It wasn't always pretty, but it was certainly exciting," NKU head coach Nancy Winstel said after the game. Neither team would budge in overtime, and the score was 70-70 at the end of the extra session.

The second overtime was owned by McCarthy.
She scored NKU's first eight points, and led the Norse to a 78-73 lead.

Sophomore Kim Lowe led the Cougars with 20 points and 12 rebounds.

rebounds.
SIU-E (78)
Mazner 3-4 2-2 8, Loomis 0-3 0-0 0,
Phillips 7-20 1-2 15, Harkins 4-6 2-2 10,
Srown 7-9 2-3 16, Mosley 1-4 1-2 3, Lowe 59-13 20, Tuetkin 2-7 2-2 6.
NKU (81)

NKU (81) Stanley 2-2 1-2 5, Webb 7-11 9-13 23, orningstar 5-7 0-0 10, Kelsey 2-5 3-6 9, enzlick 2-5 1-3 5, McCarthy 7-11 10-11 24, inhorwood 2-5 0-0 5, Roddy 0-3 0-1 0,

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Final Women's GLVC **Basketball Standings**

Team	Records
	Total (GLVC)
Southern Indiana	26-1 (20-0)
Bellarmine	20-7 (15-5)
Northern Kentucky	17-10 (14-6)
SIU Edwardsville	19-8 (14-6)
Saint Joseph's	13-14 (11-9)
Lewis	16-11 (9-11)
UW-Parkside	12-15 (9-11)
Indianapolis	11-16 (7-13)
IPFW	11-16 (8-12)
Kentucky Wesleya	n 11-16 (7-13)
Quincy	8-19 (4-16)
UM-St.Louis	5-22 (2-18)

1997 Men's Tennis Preview

Norse Tennis Loses A Star, But Improves Depth

By John Kirtley Assistant Sports Editor

The 1997 Northern Kentucky Iniversity men's tennis team The 1997 Northern Kentucky University men's tennis team returns five of its top six players from last season and adds five freshmen in an attempt to improve on a 6-12 overall record and a 3-6, seventh place finish in the Graculates Valley Conference in 1996. "We're much deeper," seven year head coach Geoff Crawford said.

"All the returning lettermen are playing much stronger and the freshmen that have come in will fill in and make our

very strong."

Darren Giuggio, 1996 GLVC
Player of the Year returns for the
Norse at No. 1 singles and doubles.
The senior posted team-highs in
overall and conference records and
capped it off by going undefeated in
No. 2 singles at the GLVC championships.

onships.

Although Giuggio returns as No.
1 doubles, his partner of a year ago

does not.

Would-be junior Jon Wagner, who was 10-8, overall, and 5-4 in GLVC in the GLVC as a singles player, did not return to NKU to retain his title with Giuggio as

Crawford's No. 1 doubles tandem.
"It stung a little bit when I found

"It stung a little bit when I found out he wasn't coming back," Giuggio said. "It would have been nice to go out with him my senior year. We knew we could do it, we just had to go out there and play." Wagner is the latest Norse to leave Crawford's team before hie eligibil"; was up. Michael hie, 1995 GLVC Player of the Year, was Crawford's No. 1 singles player before transferring to the University of Cincinnati after his sophomore year.

has to deal with it." Crawford said.
"Wagner's vacancy means sophomore past Evans will play No. 2
singles, and. along with Giuggio.
No. 1 doubles. Preshman Hurt
County High School grad Aaron
McDowell will play No. 3 singles,
with junior Michael Currayn, feshonal
Greenwood High School grad
Jarrod Cooper and sophomore Todd
Thielen, 10-8, overall, and 6-3 in
the GIVC as a singles player in '96.

Thielen, 10-8, overall, and 6-3 in the GL/VC as a singles player in '96, filling NKU single spots Nos. 4-6.

"We've always had a top caliber player here, but we lacked a lot of depth," Crawford said. "This year we started to get some depth and

that's what it takes to win."

McDowell and Cooper man the
Norse's No. 2 doubles spot, with
freshman Mike Perazzo and
Curnayn at No. 3 doubles.
Crawford's learning curve for his
top three freshmen at the NCAA

top three freshmen at the NCAA Division II level will be minimal.

"I don't put a whole lot of stock in the freshmen person coming in and not being able to play." Crawford said. "Yes, the competition is tougher day-in and day-out, but I still expect them to perform." Crawford also said be expects freshman Kevin Neal, gaining eligibility from the NCAA Eligibility

one of his top six singles spots.

NKU opened its season with a 7-0 win over Centre College on Feb.

1, but Crawford expects his squad to face another tough GLVC schedule beginning with Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville on March

"Bellarmine is still going to be strong...Indiana/Purdue-Ft. Wayne is another strong team, Indianapolis is always strong, SIUE is always a strong team so I think it's going to be a dog fight," Crawford said. "I think We're one of the top four or



ecutive GLVC Player of the Year title in 1997.

Giuggio Leads Norse Racquet Attack

This year was supposed to be the grand finale for the Northern Kentucky University men's tennis team's doubles duo of senior Darren

team's doubles duo of sentor Darren Giuggio and junior Jon Wagner. In '96, Wagner and Giuggio were one of the few bright spots on a team posting a 3-6, seventh-place mark in the Great Lakes Valley Conference. They posted a 14-3 overall mark and were a team-best 7-2 in the GIVC 7-2 in the GLVC

7-2 in the GLVC. Giuggio, the 1996 GLVC Player of the Year, and Wagner were to lead a team seven-year head coach Geoff Crawford said would contend

mores.

So far, Giuggio is holding up his end of the bargain but if Crawford's team is going to contend in the GLVC he will do it without Wagner. He failed to return to NKU this

year.
"Whether you have someone that doesn't come back to school,

whether you have someone who becomes academically ineligible, those are just things you're just going to have to deal with," Crawford said of Wagner's departure. "Itake the people that I've got and we do the best we can."

In the wake of the loss of Wagner, Giuggio will team-up with sopho-more Dax Evans to form the Norse's No. 1 doubles tandem.

"I'm excited to play with Dax [Evans]. He's playing well," '96 First team All-GLVC team selection Giuggio said. "I'm sorry Jon's [Wagner] not here but we'll get by." Giuggio may be right because the

two have previous experience together. This fall, Giuggio and Evans teamed up in The Rolex Tournament; a national junior event with players from other GLVC

with players from other OLVC teams also participating.

"We played in The Rolex Tournament as an unseeded team and made it to the semi-finals, so that really gave us some confidence," Evans said.

The team Giuggio and Evans lost

rently ranked in the top five doubles

rently ranked in the top five doubles in the country.

"I think our games correspond together and we know what each other is thinking." Evans said.
Whether Giuggio & Evans duplicate Giuggio & Wagner's '96 doubles record, Giuggio still has some singles goals in mind. The senior from Milford, Ohio went undefeated at the No. 2 singles GLVC Championships and should content for a similar feat in '97.
"Darren has always dominated the conference and I suspect he'll do the same this year," Crawford said.

Giuggio wants to repeat as GLVC
Player of the Year but holds some
team goals to end his career with.
"I'm just going to take it one
point at a time. I'd like to duplicate

point at a time. I'd like to duplicate what I did last year and go out with a team title," Giuggio said. "As long as we play like we can, we've got a shot to win the GLVC."

To do so, Crawford said three freshmen will play a total of four matches are contest. Giuggio

matches per contest. Giuggio thinks the freshmen will be able to

hold up.
"It's probably going to be rough
on them when we start playing
every day," Giuggio said. "It'll be
tough at first but they'll be alright."

Evans agrees.

"We've got a real good group.

Everyone seems to get along,"

Evans said. "I think we're a top

1997 NKU Tennis Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
March 13	Western Kentucky	3 p.m.
March 15	Dowling (N.Y.)%	8 a.m.
March 17	Hope (Mich.)%	8 a.m.
March 18	Wheaton%	noon
March 21	SIU-Edwardsville*	TBA
March 22	Missouri-St. Louis*	TBA
March 24	Denison	3 p.m.
March 25	at Indianapolis*	3 p.m.
March 27	Cedarville	3:30 p.m
April 1	at Wright State	3 p.m.
April 2	at Hanover	3 p.m.
April 4	at Saint Joseph's*	TBA
April 5	Lewis*	TBA
April 7	Thomas More	3 p.m.
April 9	IPFW*	3 p.m.
April 11	USI (at IPFW)*	TBA
April 12	Bellarmine (at IPFW)*	TBA
	Kentucky Wesleyan*	TBA
April 15	Wright State	3 p.m.
April 16	Xavier	3 p.m.
April 17-19	GLVC Championship (at	SIUE

Norse Win Baseball Opener 12-11

By Pat McEntee Sports Editor

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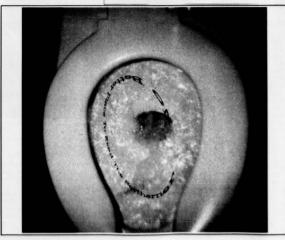
In a game in which 23 runs were scored between the two teams, Scott Wiggins pitched 1 2/3 innings of no hit, no run baseball to pick up the win for Northern Kentucky University.

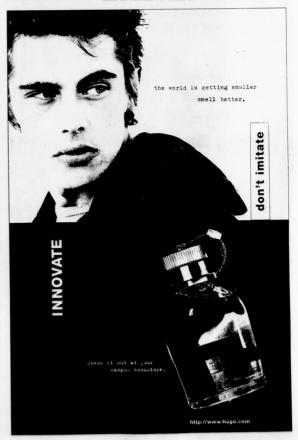
Wiggins struck out three batters and walked only one in the process of leading the Norse to a 12-11 victory over Lindsey Wilson on Friday. Despite Wiggins performance, offense was the story of the game. Mike Pitzer led the Norse offense

Mike Pitzer led the Norse offense by going 3-5 with a 2-run home run. He scored two runs, had three runs batted in and stole a base. Marc Emerson was 2-4 with two runs and two RBI.

Final Men's GLVC **Basketball Standings**

	Records
Team	Total (GLVC)
Northern Kentucky	26-4 (16-4)
Indianapolis	23-4 (16-4)
Southern Indiana	23-4 (16-4)
Ouincy	19-8 (15-5)
Kentucky Wesleyan	21-8 (14-6)
Bellarmine	16-11 (9-11)
Lewis	16-11 (9-11)
UW-Parkside	13-14 (8-12)
IPFW	12-15 (7-13)
SIU Edwardsville	11-16 (5-15)
UM-St. Louis	6-21 (3-17)
Saint Joseph's	4-23 (2-18)





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Law Student's Ethics--There Is No Question

Q: How many personal injury attorneys oes it take to screw in a light bulb?

A: Three: one to turn the bulb, one to shake the ladder, and the third to sue the

ladder company.

Heard any good lawyer jokes lately?
The ethics (or lack thereof) of practitioners of law have long been the object of humor in our society.

in our society.

Terms such as "blood thirsty" and
"ambulance chaser" have become common
descriptives used when the ethical character of attorneys is discussed.

ter of attorneys is discussed.

Those terms are often unfairly applied, says Matt Sanning, a third- year law student at Northern Kentucky University's Salmon P. Chase College of Law and winner of the Phi Delta Phi Highest

Mr. Sanning received the award for earn ing an A-plus in the fall 1996 Professional

Responsibility course.
Chase professor Ed Brewer presented the award to Sanning on Feb. 6.

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Aside from having earned the highest grade in his section, Brewer said Sanning was selected because he showed a deep understanding of legal ethics and a maturity of judgment.

the ground running in the legal professaid Brewer

Sanning and Brewer agree that the Professional Responsibility course is one of the most important courses for law stu-

dents to take.
"There is a voluminous amount of rules

students think it's the right thing to do." All Chase students are required to take a Professional Responsibility course. The Phi Delta Phi award is given every semes ter to the highest achievers in variou

when choosing the winner of the award,
Brewer also considers whether the student Brewer also considers whether ine student has consistently performed at a high level of competence. "I wouldn't give the award if the highest grade were a C."

Sanning said he had no idea he would win the award. "It was a shock," he said.

"I was surremely pleased."

But what about the reputation of the legal profession in general?

"I think those stereotypes are a total misrepresentation of the profession," Sanning

attorneys seem zealous, it's only they're doing their job." "If attorneys seem



Photo Supplied By Edwin Barnes
PLENTY OF ETHICS: David Short, dean at NKU's Chase College of
Law, and Professor Ed Brewer, center, present the legal ethics award to student Matt Sanning.

Best Selling Author Coming To NKU

Since the age of seven, Sharon McCrumb knew exactly what she wanted to be when she grew up. Now that she is an adult, she is liv-

McCrumb is a New York Times best selling author, winning more awards in crime fiction than any other author. She was invited by her friend, Professor Phil Paradis to come and share her stories about writing at Northern Kentucky

writing University. Elizabeth MacPherson mystery series launched McCrumb's career and won her national acclaim. But won her national acclaim. But crime fiction is not the only genre that McCrumb writes. She is well known for her books that are heavy in Appalachian history. The 'Ballad' series deals with her Appalachian roots. McCrumb's family roots are dug deep in North Carolina's 'Smoky Mountains, where she says she gets her love of storytelling and her love of the Appalachian Mountains. "My books are like Appalachian quilts," said McCrumb. "I take

quits, said McCrumb. I take brightly colored scraps of legends, ballads, fragments of rural life, and local tragedy, and I piece them together into a complex whole that tells not only a story, but also a

tells not only a story, but also a deeper truth about the cultures of the mountain South."
"I'm hard to pigeonhole," she said. "I've been called Jane Austin with an attitude. I'm just com-menting on society,"

McCrumb isn't just popular in the Appalachian area; her stories are far reaching.

"Judging from all the letters from around the country, there is not just one area of the country where I am popular." she said. "
Traveling throughout the world, she said there is a word 'hillbilly'

in almost every language.
"People can really relate to that lifestyle," she said. "People can

Never before has a man

relate to my stories because of the possibility or 'osing their land." Her Jay Omega series, in which she writes satirically about science fiction, deals with a totally differ-

"It's about people who don't make it in regular society," she said. "I got the idea from my husband who was a war-gamer."

Not just tales she's heard over

the years goes into her novel. She said she spends years researching detail after detail, to make the story as authentic as possible.

"I'm writing one now where I've spend three years researching," she

Even though it takes more hard work than anything she's ever done, she loves what she does, "I can't imagine doing anything

else," she said.

McCrumb will be at NKU on
Thursday, March 6 in Landrum
506 at 3 p.m. for a lecture and wards signing her books in the

Mariah Carey More Metal Than Chastain

Leviathan Records 1997

Heavy-metal isn't what it used to be. With it's origins in punk and hard-rock, and content filled with the apocalypse and pure rage, as a genre it did it's job nicely as the ugly alternative to mainstream pop.

Then for awhile metal poked

it's malformed head into the mainstream and enjoyed some commercial recognition and a fat pay-off. This proved lethal to

the genre as a whole, and the majority of metal's card carry-ing members splintered to the four winds (grunge, mainstream, industrial, and the great

Those brave souls that clung on to metal generally agreed that to survive, they'd have to make it a whole hell of a lot uglier, workid, and pactive. morbid, and nasty.
For all intents and purposes

Chastain fits this criteria, but for all the wrong reasons.
"Dementia" is a stinker.

About as interesting as watching people do calisthenics, which is basically what this CD fairly talented musicians yet totally devoid of talented expression. It all fits together well, but what it fits together as, is a sure fired cure for insomnia if not an alternate method of

Usually I'd be prone to steer clear of slamming any band or artist and simply ignore them. In this case, I feel this is less a review, and more a public service announcement. Even if you are the biggest fan of all things heavy and metal, you'll find more intense music on a Mariah Carey CD. 1/2*

Classic Favorite & Surprise Inside

Well folks, it's that time again. I'm

back with two new flicks.
Unlike last time, I have two terrific
movies to tell you about.
I've decided to add yet another sec-

tion to my column. I'm going to give you some suggestions on what to

check at the local video store. Whether it's a new release, (or one that the only reason I've seen it is from working at Blockbuster for eight from working at Blockbusser for eight months), I'll give you movies that are sure to please the crowd, but won't disappointingly dent the pocketbook. This week, check out "Fargo" and "The Usual Suspects." Both are worth renting, and the rule is, you

have to watch them both all the way through. Especially with "The Usual Suspects", the movie doesn't make a lot of sense until the end, so don't turn

This week's movie quote is,
"You're on a gravy train with biscuit
wheels." Last week's answer:
European Vacation.

Now, off to the movies!

Lucas Strikes Back With 'Empire'

second of the Star Wars pro-"The Empire Strikes Back."
Once again, George Lucas does not disappoint.
In this movie, the rebel base hidden in the Hoth System is disabled by the Empire. Luke

nidden in the Hoth System is discovered by the Empire. Luke Skywalker (Mark Hamil) takes R2-D2 away to the Dagobal System where he encounters Yoda, the Jedi Master. Luke seeks to begin the training to become a Jedi, but leaves it unfinished to save Leia (Carrie infinished to save Leia (Carrie Fischer), Han Solo (Harrison

Ford), Chewbacca, and C3-P0 (Anthony Daniels) who are being ambushed by the Empire at Bespin, the city in the clouds.

The administrator of Bespin. Lando Calrissian (Billy Dee Williams), is an old "buddy" of Han, forced to turn on his old pal by Lord Vader. Captured by Boba Fett, the bounty hunter. Han is carried away to Jabba the Hut to whom he owes money.

whom he owes money.

Luke loses his hand in a light-Luke loses his hand in a light-saber duel with Yader, but escapes on the Millennium Falcon with the others, (including Lando), as they meet up with the others in the Rebel Alliance. Chewbacca and Lando leave them, and venture off to save Han. The Rebels are hurt, but not

beaten. Will Lundo right his wrong? Will Luke return to finish his training? Will Chewbace ever say something we can understand? Will Vader every take some Chloreseptic to ease that breathing? You'll have to wait until my next column to find out. Hey, I have to get you to come back somehow.

Hey, I have to get you to come back somehow. The sound in this movie was unbelievable. Don't sit at home because "you've already seen it." Go "see it again, for the first

I'm going to give this movie the "M & M's" rating. It was something that is colorful, has been around for a while, but still

'Booty Call' a pleasant surprise

Lastly, we have "Booty Call.

Lastly, we have "Booty Call."
I was pleasantly surprised with
this movie. I figured, mistakenly,
that it would be the equivalent of
adding "In Living Color" "I amie
Foxx and Tommy Davidson's
Cornedy Hour and a half." I was
wrong. Both of these guys were
absolutely hystarical in this movie.

Burg. (Exp.) and Bushon

and Rushor Bunz (Foxx) Obvidson) are at dinner with Rushon's girlfriend Nikki (Tamala Jones) and her friend Lysterine (Vivica A. Fox). Bunz and (Vivica A. Fox). Bunz and Lysterine are on a blind date. She

Lysterine are on a blind date. She sees him as a little hood rat, he sees her as a snob. But in their case, opposites attract.

After shooting some pool, and doing a little dancing, each couple retires to the ladies' apartments that retires to the ladies' apartments that are right across the hall from each other. Lysterine shows her wild other. Lysterine shows her wild side, but Nikki plays the "no glove, no love" role and sends the boys



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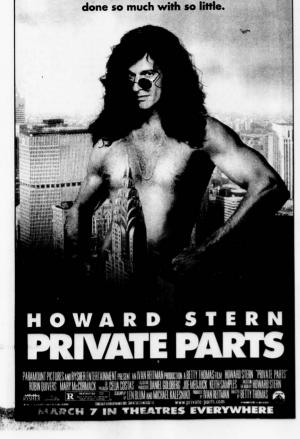
DON'T ASK: Rushon (Tommy Davidson, ') and Bunz
(Jamie Foxx) venture to a convenient store to buy condoms
where they encounter Judge Peaboy (Bernie Mac) in Columbia Pictures. provocative urban comedy "Booty Call."

cavenger hunt type requests by Nikki. After being sent back out for Latex condoms and Saran for Latex condoms and Saran Wrap, (don't ask), we see that Nikki feels that Rushon cares more about looking cool in front of Bunz, than being her man.

A nightful of crazy events and zany anties by both comedians make this movie a delight. The

audience I saw it with sometimes laughed for minutes, and even clapped at parts from laughing so As a result, I will give this the

"fancy chocolates" rating. You're not sure what's inside, but you'll find parts you like. But, as always, don't take my word for it, enjoy



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Just Think 'I Believe'

phrase 'No Knowledge Know the Know what that maxim University?' means?

Northern Kentucky University. As a whole, NKU is not taken very seriously. This is an obstacle that needs to be conquered.

Historically that phrase was used because NKU was considered a community college, and there is a stigmatism with those two words-community college. Can't get an education at a community college... go to a university like U.K. or U.C.

Now there's an education!

But times, they are a changin' and NKU is maturing into a first-class insti-People choose NKU because tution. they want a superior education. The education one receives at NKU is not in question any more.

There is still a dilemma, a problem which needs to be addressed.

Just the other day, a student was overheard saying, "This school sucks!" That is simply not accurate. What 'sucks', besides that person's terminology and lack of thesaurus, is school pride or school spirit.

Only during basketball season does our school spirit elevate, but instantly diminishes once the season is over. Basketball is not the only entity the NKU community should adulate.

There has to be more. There is more. But what?

A case could be made that there is not much that takes place on campus; therefore, what else is there?

More than most can imagine. Athletics is not the only department that should be cheered.

Look at the Theatre Department's Grease production. Each night's performance was sold out. What an accomplishment, worthy of extreme school pride.

Our speech team wins award after award, competing against schools which offers scholarships to their team mem-NKU barely recognizes them, bers. much less gives out scholarships.

This is just the tip of the iceberg. There are so many reasons why we should take pride in NKU. This paper is full of other department's accomplish-

As our growing pains begin to get worked out, the rest of the university and community will catch on to what a great institution this is.

And just think, NKU is only a half a decade old. Imagine what it can become with just a little guidance and nurturing.

We can only get better. We just need people to believe in themselves and the school.

Boothe Should Be Honored Not Blown Off

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Editorial

Does the name Leon Boothe mean anything to you?
Well, it should, it should mean

a lot. Leon Boothe is President Emeritus of Northern Kentucky University. His 13 year presiden-cy of NKU lasted until June

Under Boothe's leadership the NKU exit ramp off of 275 and the Applied Science and Technology Applied Science and Technology Center was built. Additions to Residential Life, Steely Library and Fine Arts were completed. The land expansion on Johns Hill Road and the approved funding for the planning of the new sci-ence center were also done under leadership.
Not only did Boothe help the

campus grow with new buildings and land but he also started new

The radio station, WNKU that you listen to every day, the speech team and several under-graduate degrees were ignited under him.

We the students of NKU owe Boothe a great deal of respect for all of the work he has done for US over the past 13 years. This man has dedicated his life to our

man has dedicated his life to our university and only because he believes in us.

On Friday, February 28 we had a chance to show Boothe how much we respect him by attend-ing the memorial service for his wife Nancy Boothe. But did we take advantage of this opportuni-ty? No, the majority of the students did not.

I can not express how disap-pointed I am that only a handful, if even a handful of students attended the service.

I do want to recognize the stu-dents who did attend. The Presidential Ambassadors and Student Government President and Student Regent Chris Saunders were present. There may have been a few others but

SGA, where were the rest of

Out of all of the students on campus I expected and I'm sure Boothe expected you to be there.

What is your excuse?
You should be ashamed of yourselves. This is a man who has dedicated his life to us. Even if you did not know Mrs. Boothe, which as SGA members you should have made sure you did, you still should have paid your respects to him

I also have a few questions for

I also have a few questions for Interim President Moreland. Why did you leave? If you were going to come you should have stayed or not came at all. Getting up in the middle of the service was very distracting, rude and took away from the moment. I'll just say, think before you act. People, we are suppose to be a community that cares about one

community that cares about one another. If we can't even show

Which Is More Important?

I am disappointed with a stu-dent named Andy who wrote an article to you last week. It seems that this educated young man believes that football will, "help

believes that football will, "help this university grow up into what it was meant to be, a university the equal of any in the state. If its opponents will grow up enough to allow it." He also states, "It will be a reason to come to campus for something other than class, and give students a great opportunity to meet and party with their fellow Norse."

I'm sorry, Andy, football is not the answer you are searching for to create a University that will be equal to any in the state. In order for NKU to compete

with other Universities, we must be totally committed to improv ing its business in academics re is not a sports program in world that will assist me in the world that will assist me in achieving educational goals. An increase in technology, improved library resources, and classroom materials, to name a few, I believe, will accomplish this better than 11 football players on a multi-million dollar field.

And to Andy's remark of foot-all opponents needing to grow And to Andy's remark of foot-ball opponents needing to grow up, sir, I challenge you to find the maturity within yourself to understand that this issue goes well beyond the simpleton idea of being able to frolic and party with friends. This whole Intercollegiate Athletic issue has been slanted from the sets.

from the get go.

For example, the forum that was held, which I attended, was was need, which i attended, was supposed to be an arena in which we could voice our concerns, and hopefully get some much needed answers. We indeed had hoped that it was going to be non biased, at least by those individ-uals on the panel listening to the concerns of the students and faculty attending.
This was not the case, it was

Athletics or Academics...

obvious from the start that several individuals on the panel had previously decided the fate of the

proposal.

Many questions were left
unanswered, and they were
defending the Athletic proposal,
as if their minds were made up. I thought they were there to take into account all statements, not disregard them.

Interim President Moreland's Interim President Moreland's non-verbal indicators revealed his position at these forums. Whenever a person stood up to proclaim support of the proposal, your face would light up with a comb. However, when an indismile. However, when an indi-vidual who was reluctant of the Athletic proposal would speak out, you would become much more serious, and a look of dis-approval would overcome your face.

This, I'm afraid is not exem-

plary conduct, or representative of a man concerned with student and University well being. You should be equally concerned with those persons who have opinions on both sides of the issue, not one or the other. Those who have been opposed to the proposal, presented by Mr. Bill Erpenbeck, and Mr. Jack Moreland, are skeptical because there are still many unanswered questions that remain.

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The most relevant question asked, is do we need these added sports programs before we need to increase technology in the to increase technology in the classroom, buy added resources for the library, or increase addi-tional full-time faculty members? I ask not what the Board of Regents or the Student Government Association believe, but of the NKU community com posed of its students and faculty, which of these necessities do you

which of these necessities do you feel is more important?

I ask you because it is your assessment which matters most:
As of June 30, there will be five open seats on the Board of Regents who voted on this controversial Athletic Proposal, and Interim President Mcreland will be replaced at the yad of this be replaced at the end of this

The students and faculty will be here much longer, and deal with any consequences that will evolve from this hasty decision

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Taurus (April 21 - May 20)
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ou must stand firm in your convictions even if it
eans disappointing someone you care about. That
erson will understand eventually.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 22)
It looks as if your social life will be picking soon. Encourage a friend to go after his or dream.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23 - Dec. 20)
A little quiet time would be nice. Plan a short trip with the intention of getting some rest. Leave the family behind if necessary.

Capricorn (Dec. 21 - Jan. 19)

ough it seemed a good idea when you embarked
this new path, it's not too late to retrace your

os and begin again.

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