

The Northerner

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Wednesday, Feb. 3, 1993

Students' Rights Clash In Residence Halls, Confederate Flag Center of Controversy

By Amy Stephens
Staff Writer

The freedom of speech and the right to freedom from harassment, two principles in the preamble of the NKU Code of Student Rights and Responsibilities, collided during the first week of this semester.

Greg Genetti, a freshman international studies major, hung a Confederate battle flag over his Norse Hall window to block out the sun off and on for the better part of last semester before it became the target of two complaints by midweek of this semester.

The complaints resulted in the flag's removal.

"We just hung it, then forgot about it," Genetti said.

"I didn't mean to offend anyone."

The Office of Residential Life told him to take it down.

Genetti said he complied with the office because he didn't want to start any trouble.

"I didn't come to college to offend," he said.

"I also didn't come here to be

told that two people out of 1 don't know how many were offended by something (so) I had to take it down.

"I looked through the student manual and didn't see any documentation as to why I should take the flag down," he said.

"My rights have been violated."

One of Genetti's four roommates, Atsushi Kaneyuki, an undeclared freshman who goes by the name Hank, bought the flag for \$17 while traveling in the South.

"If Hank had bought the flag of Japan, I would've hung that up," Genetti said.

The roommates have a flag from another country hanging off and on in the front window, and a Cincinnati Bearcats banner adorns each of the two windows which face Kenton Drive.

The Confederate battle flag can be perceived sometimes as a hateful symbol of slavery, and could be seen as offensive by some.

The flag was declared offensive to at least two students living in the Residential Village.

Jeanne Pettit, assistant director of residential life for the Residential Village, said her office received a complaint that the flag display was offensive three or four days before a complaint was reported to the NKU Department of Public Safety on Saturday, Jan. 16.

DPS Sgt. Bernie Deaton handled the early morning complaint from senior Jonathan Schmolt, a chemistry and philosophy major.

Schmolt told Deaton he found the flag display personally offensive and believed it presented an image problem for NKU, according to a DPS report.

Schmolt said the battle flag means two things to him. "Either the Confederate nation from Civil War times, or white superiority."

Schmolt said he filed a complaint with DPS because "The university has the responsibility of promoting equal rights and respect for different opinions."

Deaton said housing-related reports go directly to the Office See **Flag on Page 2**

Budget Restraints Hamper Early Childhood Center

By Edwinna Meister
Staff Writer

The Early Childhood Center, located in the Business Education Psychology building room 149, offers affordable child care to students, faculty, staff, and community.

"We love the center," said Mark Schmidt, NKU alumnus residing in Wilder, Ky., whose 5-year-old daughter, Stephanie, attends the program.

"It's convenient, and Stephanie gets a good, positive experience by playing with the other children," Schmidt said. "She talks about how she makes friend and enjoys the outings; she comes home and sings a lot of the songs they teach her here."

The center, now in its 21st year, ranges in price from \$7 for half-day care, to \$12 dollars for full-day care.

Government subsidy from sources such as Aid For Dependent Children and the Department of Social Insurance are accepted.

Eligible children must be between 3 and 6-years-old and be enrolled for at least two and



Several children play in the Early Childhood Center last week. NKU officials express concern that budget restraints may hamper quality care. Northerner photo by Laurel Derks.

a half-days per week.

The center employs four full-time teachers with degrees in either education or early childhood and experience in these fields.

"Center standards currently exceed state standards especially in staff to child ratio," said coordinator Karen

See **Child Care on Page 10**

Job Market Tests Today's Students

By Laura Shipp
Staff Writer

A shrinking job market, corporate downsizing, and recessionary economy all add up to trouble for students looking to turn their degree into a career.

Or does it? "In 1992, three out of four graduates who went through the Career Development Center were employed in what they consider to be 'career employment,'" said Martha Malloy, director for the Career Development Center.

Malloy offered four tips to getting a good job: co-operative or some sort of work-related experience, a high Grade Point Average, participation in organized activities and good writing and communication skills.

"Co-op is key because it offers career-related experience," Malloy said. "Companies like Cincinnati Bell are beginning to use co-operative instead of the standard resume and interview for finding new employees."

"Sixty percent of all co-op's that came through us last year were offered full-time employment. That's a job gotten before graduation."

Malloy also said that a high GPA is important, "especially in accounting and technical majors like IFS and the sciences. Companies like Procter & Gamble demand a GPA of 3.0 and the Big Ten accounting Sometimes taking a job for less money can pay off in the end. For example, Frommeyer left a

See **Job Market on Page 10**

Good Day Sunshine



Mother Nature last week treated students to sunshine and warmer temperatures. Here, students walk from the Applied Science and Technology Building in the sunshine. Northerner photo by Laurel Derks.

University Mourns Loss Of Cross Country Star

By Scott Cook
Managing Editor

NKU cross-country runner Brian Rohne died Friday from injuries he sustained in an accident January 19. He was 20.

Rohne, a junior, was seriously injured after being struck by a car on the AA Highway in Cold Spring during an off-season workout. After the accident, he was taken to St. Luke Hospital in Ft. Thomas and later transferred to Christ Hospital in Cincinnati where he died.

"Brian was an unselfish and caring person who brought a lot of happiness to those who knew him," said NKU cross country coach Tim Schlottman.

"I had the utmost respect for him."

Rohne, a native of Milford, Ohio, transferred to NKU in the fall of 1992 from Malone College in Canton, Ohio and immediately had an impact on the NKU men's cross country team.

Rohne finished as NKU's top runner in all seven of the team's meets last fall, and was the top runner overall in two of those meets.

He was an All-Great Lakes Valley Conference, All-Great Lakes Region and a member of the 1993 Star Bank/NKU All-Academic team.

He accomplished all of this this season while working to help pay his way through school.

Schlottman offered Rohne a scholarship for next season, but he turned it down.

"I had offered him a scholarship to him for next season and he refused it," Schlottman said.

"He told me he would get a job on campus and I should use that money to give an opportunity to some one else."

Teammate Chris Fitzgerald described Rohne as a "good

See **Rohne On Page 3**

Increasing Enrollment Puts Strain on Classes

By Chris Mayhew
Staff Writer

Over the past year, NKU's student population has grown 3 percent.

However, recent budget cuts have forced the university to cut class sections, according to university officials.

With more students and fewer class sections to choose from, NKU students may find that many of their classes are

becoming overcrowded.

Peter Hollister, vice-president of University Relations and development, said this situation does have the potential to damage the quality of education here at NKU.

"The ideal circumstance is to keep classes small enough so that there is good interaction between faculty and students."

One of the most important attractions of the university is

its smaller size compared to larger universities, Hollister said.

"You don't get lost in the crowds of this university," Hollister said.

The university plans to grow larger as the resources of the university can handle the increase in students.

"As long as the university can handle the increase, growth is good. But when support levels start to erode quality, then it is

a problem," Registrar Jerry Legere added.

Legere attributes the recent growth in student population for the reasons that NKU is attractive from a cost perspective and that NKU can "complete financially" with other area universities. Legere also believes the increase in students is due to small classes taught by regular faculty members.

Students like Lisa Corwin, a

freshman, agree that she is attracted to the university's low cost and relative proximity to home.

Corwin also said that she was attracted to NKU because of the good student to faculty ratio.

Regardless of the reasons the number of NKU students continues to grow and plans for the university in the future call for continued enrollment growth.

Inside This Issue . . .

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Two NKU students face drug charges.

6 **Warner Honored.**
Biology professor Jerry Warner wins national award for University 101 work.

8 **Eagles Trounce Men**
Southern Indiana thrashes NKU men's basketball team 107-79.

News



Construction continues on the Steely Library. Workers are shown in the "pit" area directly in front of the library. This area will be part of the library expansion. Northerner photo Laurel Derks.

Alumni Career Network Helps Students

By Laura Shipp
Staff Writer

Members of the Alumni Career Network offered advice for students on what they can do to get and keep a job in today's job market. Here are some of the tips they shared.

- Former journalism major Sheila Carlisle, now a customer service representative specialist for Mead Data Central:

"Perseverance is the key. In 1989 I sent out 102 resumes, went on 42 interviews and got one job," she said.

Keep applying. Send thank you letters after interviews, follow up with calls and send additional letters of interest.

To get that first job, use all the resources available to you. Go through the Career Development Center,

temporary agencies, network with friends, read the newspaper and magazines that have information pertaining to your field.

- Former business administration major Blaine Wainscott, now finance manager at AT & T:

Network within your company. Find a mentor in supervisors or higher ups to guide, advise and counsel for advancement.

Working in a company for an extended period of time is an advantage because you can change jobs without losing seniority or benefits.

A degree is the key to hiring into AT & T. Business administration, accounting, and marketing are looked for and

people with backgrounds in physics, chemistry, computer science and math are needed.

- Former accounting major Maria Mitchell, now senior financial analyst for Eagle-Picher Industries:

Co-operative will help you integrate text book with reality and give you the edge over fellow graduates.

Take a course in business writing. It will help with the memo, letter and report writing that invariably comes with any business job.

A liberal arts background is preferred by some companies.

- Former journalism major Kevin Staab or "Kevin Christopher," now a news reporter on the new WLW:

Be versatile and flexible. Have a major and a minor, something to fall back on.

Show your versatility and be

willing to work when you're needed.

Establish your priorities and do what you love, for in the journalistic field few make lots of money.

Take advantage of resources available like the Alumni Career Network.

- Former marketing major Laura Frommeyer, now director of volunteer services at University of Cincinnati Medical Center:

Involvement in organizations will provide business contacts and knowledge about the business world as well as serve to broaden horizons and provide new friends.

Set goals. Be open to new ideas, for learning just starts in college.

Be willing to take chances.

See Network on Page 10

News Briefs

Author Signs Books Today in Bookstore

Staff Report

Frank Stallings will be in the NKU Bookstore today from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. signing copies of his book "Groundbreakings: Northern Kentucky University's First Twenty-Five Years." The book is a history of the university. Light refreshments will be served.

Faculty-Staff Blood Drive Coming Soon

Staff Report

NKU is sponsoring a Faculty/Staff Blood Drive in conjunction with the Hoxworth Blood Center. It will be held in the University Center ballroom from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on February 9. To schedule an appointment for a donation contact Sally McMain at 572-5662.

Construction Alters Campus Aisleway

Staff Report

The aisleway next to Lake Inferior and the walkway to the Fine Arts Center have been temporarily designated as a fire lane and is a tow-away area.

This change in designation is due to the construction on Steely Library.

Police Reports

1/21

Juan Harris reported a broken clock and water cooler in the University Center

1/25

Royleen Seibert reported a \$60 theft from Steely Library. Several students living in the residence halls reported harassing phone calls.

1/28

Debra Fuller reported \$50 stolen from a classroom on the Covington campus.

'Naked Guy' Expelled, Says He Will Appeal

Berkeley student claims free speech

By Michelle Locke
Associated Press Writer

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — A college student known as the "Naked Guy" for his nude meanderings has gotten an order from administrators: Take off.

Andrew Martinez, a 19-year-old at the University of California, said Tuesday he received an expulsion letter declaring that his "refusal to return to campus appropriately clothed would continue to disrupt essential university functions."

University spokesman Jesus Mena refused to discuss the expulsion, citing confidentiality rules.

But it had been clear for some time that administrators were not happy as Martinez reworked the school's slogan of "Go Bears" by going bare.

In September, Martinez, who by that time was well known by his nom de buff "Naked Guy," led a campus nude parade.

Many on campus responded to the stark strolls with chuckles or chiding, but Martinez said he was trying to make a point about free expression, a message he thought belonged at Berkeley, birthplace of the 1964 Free Speech Movement.

"What I am getting out here is there's a lot of social control going on here," he told the crowd at the nude-in.

After the nude-in, Martinez was arrested twice, but the district attorney refused to prosecute because city law does not prohibit nudity unless it amounts to lewd behavior.

In November, university officials, who at first were inclined to look the other way, banned nudity on campus, where the mascot is the Golden Bears.

Martinez was suspended for 14 days, but that punishment had to be rescinded because the university didn't follow proper procedure.

A hearing on Martinez's conduct followed. But the session broke up after he showed up in the buff.

Martinez said he intends to appeal, may write a book and plans to organize a nude march this spring.

Student body president Margaret Fortune expressed sympathy for Martinez's parents, but said, "We've got more pressing details to deal with than the naked guy coming to class without his shorts."

Martinez had said his was willing to take the risk of being bounced.

"My original plan was that I was going to get expelled and then sue for readmission," he said. "I can learn a lot suing them."

Flag from Page 1

of Residential Life and are handled by the office unless a criminal matter is involved.

He added that any complaint about racial insensitivity or offensive behavior is dealt with immediately.

The Office of Residential Life was already addressing an earlier complaint made to them when the complaint to DFS was made, Pettit said.

Genetti said the resident director of the Residential Village, Bev Bobbit, advised him to take down the flag because she and another student were offended by it.

Forty-eight hours later Genetti had not removed the flag from his window because he had nothing to put in its place, he said. At that time, Bobbit came to his door and told him to take it down, he said.

"She saw me lay it on the bed," he said.

The flag now hangs on his back bedroom wall.

Bill Lamb, dean of students, who said he was not aware of the Office of Residential Life finally told Genetti to remove the flag, said Bobbit handled the situation appropriately, at least in the first instance. He added that he advised the office what to do about the situation.

Lamb said it is better to educate personally than to enforce codes or regulations.

"Having rules and regulations are a necessity," he said. However, "(it is better to) demonstrate by our own actions what our personal values are."

"I would hope we would address (a situation) better than

through disciplinary action."

Lamb cited a point in the Prohibited Conduct section of the Code of Student Rights and Responsibilities as relevant to the action taken by the Office of Residential Life.

The point prohibits annoying another person or making an offensive display.

However, intentionally interfering with freedom of expression is also prohibited conduct, according to another point in the same code.

Pettit acknowledged the conflict of rights involved.

"We have to be concerned with a student's right to do things, and we have to be concerned with a student's right to complain," she said.

"We asked him to take it out of sight," she added. "We didn't ask him to fold it up and put it away somewhere."

"What we tried to do was make a compromise with him."

Lamb said a similar incident happened two years ago.

He said a student in the F-wing of the old dorms innocently hung a Confederate flag so that it was visible to the residential community.

Complaints about the display brought it to Lamb's attention and he handled the situation on a personal level, he said.

Lamb knew the student and told him he was personally offended by the student's use of the flag. Lamb wanted the student to be cognizant of the message the flag sent to some students, he said.

"As residence hall professionals and student affairs professionals, we have an obligation

to confront those students to let them know there's been a complaint and to let them know that it's personally offensive, not only as a professional but as individuals, and that members of the campus have found it offensive," he said.

The student removed the flag.

Lamb added that once a student is aware of the message sent by a display but offends for a second time, one could assume the student is doing it knowing the message he or she is sending.

He said if someone was using the situation to harass, the code may be enforced.

"Depending on the circumstances, we'll make what we think is the best decision at the time," he said.

NKU President Leon Boothe, said different people can view the Confederate flag differently.

"One of the prices of democracy is that there are many viewpoints," he said.

Some may see a romanticized "moonlight and magnolias" view of the flag, others may see it from a historical perspective, and others may see it as a symbol of hatred, he said.

He added that if the flag display intimidates others, the university must be sensitive to that.

"Our actions do have impact on other people," he said.

Boothe added that one has to draw the line on free speech when intimidation is involved. Schmolte agreed.

"The university has a higher role to encourage the respect of different peoples," he said.

81 Student Athletes Recognized for Academic Success

Staff Report

Eighty-one NKU student-athletes were recognized Saturday as the NKU/Star Bank All-Academic Team.

They were honored during halftime of the men's basketball game against Kentucky Wesleyan.

Those recognized must have had a 3.0 cumulative grade point average.

Listed below are the students who were honored:

ATHLETIC TRAINING: Mark Mann, Maria Rankin, Kathy Rauck and Jessica Vaughn.

BASEBALL: Craig Bertsch, Joe Cottingham, Brian Crider, Kurt Drake, Nick Enginger, Chad Howard, Mike Kichter, Tom Landry, Dwayne Mack, Billy Pagan, Randy Rogers, Kevin Spille, Ted Verst and Chris Young.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: Stephanie Jordan, Lori McClellan, Amy Moreland, Dana Morningstar, Dawn Morningstar, Tammy Schlarmann and Jana Staley.

MEN'S BASKETBALL: Jon Carpenter and Jim Vidas.

CHEERLEADING: Tracie Adams, Pam Baute, Joy Cales,

Keri Cox, Julie Gantley, Shane Williams, Rachel Wright and Jamie Yelton.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY: Chris Fitzgerald, Brian Flaherty, Jason Mertens, Michael Moyer, Brian Rohne.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY: Bridget Bailey, Cindy Boebel, Jennifer Kidd, Becky Trotta.

MEN'S GOLF: Bobby Cull, Bryan Falls, Travis Turner and Mark Welage.

SOFTBALL: Bernadette Billing, Cheri First, Molly Kennedy, Amy Klips, Alecia Means and Cindy Schwendenmann.

SOCCER: Steve Giles, Aaron Glass, Todd Gruenwald, Shawn Neace, Kevin Wolff, Chris Yacks and Tim Yacks.

MEN'S TENNIS: Jeff Bluestein, Mark Deters, Michael Hon, Vishant Nath, Mark Schuler, David Stahl and Jason Taubee.

WOMEN'S TENNIS: Laura Harry, Alison Roller, Stacey Stivers, Tracey Stivers, Terra Teaney and Peggy Whalen.

VOLLEYBALL: Dana Hall, Fresia Inskip, Colleen Kaufman, Missy Rosing, Cindy Wagner, Sarah Young and Peggy Ziegler.

Alcohol's Effects Are Many, Says Doctor

By Nicholas A. Pace
New York University School of Medicine

NEW YORK (AP) — It is well-documented that drinking causes many of the automobile accidents reported each year. What is less publicized, however, is that alcohol plays a large role in other types of accidents as well.

Some studies have shown, for example, that alcoholics are seven times more likely than nonalcoholics to meet with fatal accidents of all types.

These include an astonishing number of deaths from fire and asphyxiation because of alcohol-related carelessness, such as falling asleep with a lit cigarette or leaving flammable materials too near the burners of a kitchen range.

Many boating accidents and drownings also are connected to overconsumption of alcoholic beverages.

Too much booze tends to make some people foolhardy and take chances they never would dream of risking when cold sober. They extend themselves far beyond their limit, or have a false sense of security in their capabilities or equipment.

There has been an increase in alcohol-related accidents involving various forms of transportation, including motor-

cycles, light planes, snowmobiles, sailboats and even cross-country skiing.

Drinking also has been pinpointed as a factor in many home accidents, such as falling off ladders, getting cut with knives and other sharp instruments. Whole new areas of disaster are found in power mowers, power saws and power hedge trimmers for the unwary overdrinker. The amateur gardener or gentleman farmer who likes to guzzle beer while operating these dangerous tools may well end up cutting something more delicate and painful than grass or weeds.

The negative effects of alcohol on the mental processes has led to countless fires, scaldings and serious burns, both outdoors and in the home. Nothing mixes more dangerously than the alcohol in several cocktails and the fuel in a nearby outdoor grill.

Statistics indicate that alcohol is a direct factor in almost 50 percent of all accidental deaths—whether on the highway, in fires, on the water or in falls.

In most cases, the victims probably never anticipated the danger of mixing alcohol with what otherwise might have been perfectly normal pursuits.

Two NKU Students Face Drug Charges

By Tina Short
News Editor

Two Northern Kentucky University students have been charged with trafficking in a controlled substance near a school after police found what appeared to be cocaine in their dorm room, according to documents filed in Campbell County District Court.

Leshawn Williams and Jermaine Harris returned to their room in Cumberland Hall Jan. 26 to find officers from the Northern Kentucky Drug Strike Force waiting to execute a search warrant.

According to John Sledd, director of the strike force, the warrant was issued following two controlled drug buys occurring in November and December, in which Williams and Harris allegedly sold marijuana on campus. Sledd would not

comment as to whether the purchaser was an undercover officer.

"They sold it and we knew about it," he said.

"The original intention was to look for marijuana but the cocaine was found."

The students were charged with trafficking, a felony, because police suspected the substance was being sold.

"In this particular case the indication was that it was being packaged for sale," Sledd said.

According to the county attorney's office if found guilty each could face five to 10 years in the state penitentiary and a \$1,000 to \$10,000 fine.

Harris and Williams received suspension letters at the time of the incident,

according to Department of Public Safety reports.

Neither student has any prior record of drug offenses according to court records. Neither could be reached for comment at press time.

Both men are free on bond and are scheduled for hearings Feb. 11 in Campbell County District Court.

Rohne from Page 1

runner," but more importantly Fitzgerald said he was a "great friend."

"Brian was a true student-athlete who was enjoying his collegiate running career at NKU. In one semester, he was on the Dean's List and was able to singlehandedly make the

NKU cross country program competitive," said NKU Athletic Director Jane Meier.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. today at the John H. Evans Funeral Home in Milford, Ohio.

Memorials can be made to the NKU Cross Country team.

Jones Warns Tax Refunds May Be Delayed, Says Budget Cuts May Still Be Imposed

By Mark R. Chellgren
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) Gov. Brereton Jones is warning tax refunds may be held up again this year if the state's budget situation stays bad.

In a statement released late Friday, he backed away from promises made just the day before by top administration financial officials that the refunds would be made on time this year.

The Jones statement affirmed that the administration wants to process and pay all refunds before June 30.

But he also said he wanted to keep universities from suffering the effect of budget whacks. "It is too early to make a final decision, but we need to maintain all budget-balancing options," he said.

"While I want to return all

refunds prior to the fiscal year end, I will not rule out the possibility of delaying their return to keep the budget in balance," Jones said. "We might face a choice between higher education budget cuts or holding refunds for a few days to keep the budget in balance."

The administration held up more than \$100 million in refunds past the June 30 end of the fiscal year in 1992 to balance the state budget. The action prompted widespread public complaint and many legislators have taken up the cause to pressure the administration to pay refunds on time.

Members of the General Assembly's Appropriations and Revenue Committee said Thursday they would prefer that the administration go ahead and impose a 2 percent budget cut on all state agencies rather than face the prospect of

holding refunds.

Administration aides tried to calm any concerns.

"Our intention is to settle up this year for this year," said University of Kentucky economist Charles Haywood, who is working with the administration on revenue issues.

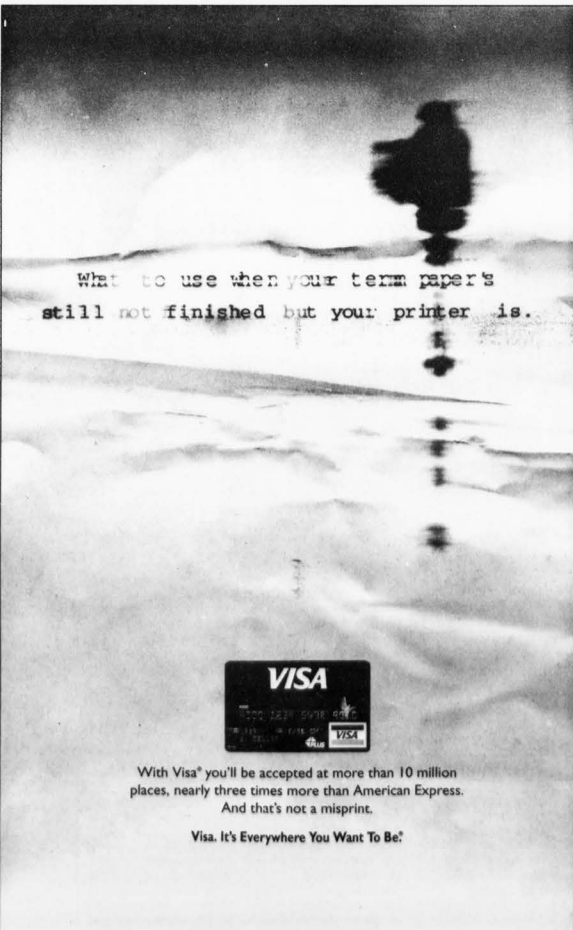
But by late Friday, Jones was backpeddling.

"We are in a tight fiscal situation," Jones said. "A combination of actions might be required later in the year to keep our budget in balance."

If it comes to holding refunds, it would likely be for more than the "few days" Jones mentioned.

Income tax refunds for individuals must generally be filed by April 15. The state's fiscal year ends on June 30. The state must pay interest on any refunds held past July 15.

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Northern Kentucky University

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Editorials**Opinion: School Was Right**

Sometimes even the most innocent looking thing can be offensive. That's the case with NKU student Greg Genetti's Confederate flag hanging from his window in Norse Hall.

While he says he didn't mean to offend anyone by hanging it from his window, he did and he was asked to take it down. He did, but then complained his rights were violated.

"I looked through the student manual and didn't see any documentation as to why I should take the flag down," Genetti said.

"My rights have been violated."

While we do support the right to free speech, we don't feel Genetti's rights have been violated. NKU, acting as landlord, asked Genetti to remove an item he hung in a public forum that offended someone.

That's the case plain and simple.

While some people may feel it is the university acting out of control, we feel it did a commendable job.

Opinion: He Will Be Missed

Not only was Brian Rohne an All-Conference performer in cross country, but in life as well. Instead of taking a scholarship offered by his coach Tim Schlotman, he turned it down and opted to work next year so that someone else could have an opportunity to run.

An act such as this only comes to light after someone is gone. The world needs more people like Rohne, it's too bad he passed away. He will be truly missed.

Northern Kentucky University

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Opinion/Letters**NKU'S SOLUTION
TO THE AIR QUALITY PROBLEM IN BUILDINGS...****Establishing Equality In America**

By Lowell Truitt
 Staff Writer

We hold these truths to be self evident that all men and women are created equal; due to the natural laws and sciences invested unto thee chosen by the Creator and instructed in the written laws of The Book of God.

Every human being must be judged as one in the gracious eyes of tranquility and righteousness.

The spiritual sense of love, honesty and compassion must be displayed in our daily lives as well as in our every day actions in order to create the trust and credibility to rebuild a Nation.

A nation that is destructed and corrupted by political propaganda social ignorance and the lack for general understanding continuously and

constantly ruins the possibilities and raw potential that is present in America.

Trust must be applied to all men and women, and must build our mental and capital institutions molding them into great structures of life, love, righteousness and social progress.

The new liberty and justice must transcend the old in order to stimulate the pride, dignity, ambition and mental spirituality in those deprived most by eliminating the source of racism, fascism, sexism and social injustice present in America.

This marvel can be accomplished by self-education and the re-examination of present history in a diverse manner by opening ones mind to new information involving the universal knowledge and existence of man.

Architecture, mathematics, science, biology and medicine must be traced to the place of origin in order to commence this examination into history.

These facts and discoveries must open Americans to the creative possibilities that are hidden within the intricate details of politics.

The position of the Chief Executive must be legally disengaged to accommodate all natives of the United States of America regardless of sex, race, preference or belief.

The Chief Executive is obligated to attend to the national agenda before approaching foreign affairs or political companionship unless in a state of emergency or national security.

Competence must replace incompetence, so let the financial tragedy of the national debt be the example

hindsight a future generation of Americans.

The positions held in Congress, one being the House of Representatives which consists of 435 state executives and the Senate which consists of 100 executives must; as stated above, accommodate all.

Essentially, the new must replace the old in order to balance the scale of liberty, self-growth and fundamental rights.

In establishing this, a domino effect of political barriers can be broken.

Congress is a national body of state representative chosen and elected by the people and given the authority to perform government functions.

These functions are the right to legislate laws, declare war,

See Equality on Page 5

Marshall: A Fighter For The People

By Richard Carelli
 Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Every time he misbehaved in grade school, Thurgood Marshall was forced to memorize a portion of the Constitution. "Before I left that school," he once recalled, "I knew the whole thing by heart."

He spent most of his adult life teaching it to others, many of them unwilling students, and extending it to those who had been deprived of its majestic phrases and promises.

"I enjoyed my work," he would say years later. "And when you won, it was a helluva feeling."

He won a lot — 29 of 32 cases argued before the nation's highest court, including the one that outlawed racial segregation in public schools in 1954.

"Segregation," Marshall said many years afterwards, "is the worst thing that ever happened." Many of the cases he won helped chip away off

cial segregation.

Even if he had never sat on the Supreme Court, where he served for 24 years as its first black justice before retiring 18 months ago, he would be remembered as a giant of American law.

For it was Marshall, who died Sunday at 84, who had the legal mind, the skill and the persistence that helped change America and its treatment of black people.

When named to the court in 1967 by President Lyndon B. Johnson, Marshall already ranked as one of the most influential lawyers in American history, arguably the finest courtroom lawyer of this century.

A champion of the poor and powerless long before his historic appointment, Marshall's name had for years been synonymous with the fight for civil rights and racial justice.

Throughout the segregated South in the 1940s, people accustomed to having the legal system exclude or humiliate them often took heart when

hearing the words: "Mr. Marshall is coming to town."

His "commitment to making the Constitution a vehicle to protect the equal rights of all has no match in American history," said a deeply saddened William J. Brennan, the retired justice who was Marshall's closest friend on the high court.

Marshall was not without a sense of humor.

Retired Justice Lewis F. Powell recalled Marshall leaning over toward him during an arcane tax case and whispering, "You can have my vote on this for a future draft pick."

On the bench in his later years, Marshall could be cranky with lawyers whose arguments distressed him. But he drew the line: "Emotion has its place, but I stopped pounding the table when I left practice," he said.

In his 23 years as chief counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Marshall more than anyone was credited with smashing centuries-old legal

barriers to racial equality.

Marshall represented many death row inmates in the 1940s and 1950s, and on the court parted with even some liberal colleagues as he consistently voted against the death penalty under all circumstances.

Throughout his court tenure, Marshall remained a passionate liberal — initially as a member of a majority of like-minded brethren and later as a frustrated dissenter.

He roared, in stinging dissents, his disapproval when he believed the court ignored the disadvantaged, the forgotten and the downtrodden, no matter their race.

When the court in 1977 ruled that states were under no legal duty to pay for abortions wanted by women on welfare, Marshall decried "the ethical bankruptcy of those who preach a right to life that means, under present social policies, a bare existence in utero."

See Marshall on Page 5

Guidelines for Writing Letters to the Editor

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and guest editorials to The Northerner's Opinion/Letters pages in person or by mail.

Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest editorials or columns should be 800 words or less.

Typewritten, double-

spaced material is required for publication.

Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and classification or affiliation with NKU on all submitted material.

Deadline for letters and guest editorials is Thursday at 3 p.m.

The Northerner reserves the right to edit all material. Publication is subject to many factors. The Editorial Board will determine whether a piece is published.

Manuscripts, letters and other such editorials will be on file in The Northerner's offices and will be available

for public inspection during regular business hours.

Writers should address their comments "Letters to the Editor," c/o The Northerner, Northern Kentucky University, University Center 209, Highland Heights, Ky. 41099.

Equality from Page 4

power to tax, and produce U.S. money.

The House and Senate, is apart of the division found within the constitution composed: the legislative, judicial and executive branch.

The function of the legislative branch must formulate, construct and legislate amendments and laws catering to the citizens of the United States.

Under no circumstances are the essential rights and laws to be abused in the new order, for the process of legislation, must be divided and constructed among all representatives.

All U.S. representatives must reflect the composition of the people resembling the melting pot of America.

The legislative processes must include a united ensemble of cultural people establishing trust, seniority and the general understanding for individual needs.

The function of the judicial branch must confirm and enforce the Laws constructed by the legislative branch.

This will assure the safety and defense of the individual citizen and will eliminate white collar as well as blue collar crimes. All laws must apply to every citizen excluding no one.

The Supreme Court, the highest U.S. federal court given the fundamental rights to reject, submit and enforce national laws through examinations and court rulings, should be focused upon as being the nation's icon of justice.

In order to achieve this image all rights must be honored and rulings judged fairly enforcing the new structure of law and order.

One can not express enough the importance of a multi-cultural government.

This ideology, applying to a diverse group of individuals in government, is the nation's only

chance for change.

In the institution of racism, the definition must be clear, in order to destroy the ignorance that educated unconscious minds hold.

Racism is the power given to the majority with the strength and intensity to oppress the minority.

One could not be classified as a racist unless the social environment in which they exist and traditionally raised in permits them.

In all due respect, racism must be terminated at the source by extinguishing the ideology of old colonial America.

Fact and fiction must be progressively recognized in order to eliminate stereotypes, misplaced egos and arrogance by self-education and re-learning.

In disregard, regard to this stanza misunderstanding can be construed as radicalism and in the immortal words of the Rev. Jesse Jackson; Keep Hope Alive.

In the institution of sexism, the rights originally denied dealing with women must be formalized to insure equal standing among men.

The stereo types that women have endured, and still face falsely today created by Caucasian males, must be abolished and replaced with the female's great achievements throughout history.

It is only just to include women for all types of duties and quote, male positions due to the fact that they are capable, mentally as well as physically, and if chosen will most likely excel among men.

The female struggle has existed since the beginning of time and like racism needs to be addressed.

We must always remember that it was only 1920 that women were able to have a

voice in the choosing of our leaders. In the immortal words of Susan B. Anthony, "We must continue the fight to be equal."

In the words I speak, and the ideology I was raised to believe as a young man, it is only spiritual that I try to communicate with students about the importance of learning different history's, accomplishments, cultural diversity and self-knowledge and to trace them to there original route.

I write to you as a confident, brother, and friend extending my hand out to you with sincere rational.

The self-knowledge that I have learned by conversing with friends, reading books and experiencing life as an African-American man existing in today's complex and turbulent times has contributed greatly to my sense of pride, ambition, and faith in others at this level of my life.

It is not the intelligence of men that I would exaggerate or stretch the truth.

Although I admit that it will not be easy conveying my thoughts for it is inevitable that rejection will follow, so I will let you individually interpret this message using your mind and heart.

Still today, I cannot begin to explain what I have learned.

The mountains are high and the valleys are low but we can learn together as brothers and sisters by speaking to one another and by asking cultural questions.

Reading books on different cultures in the liberty is also a good source of learning and boarding the mind.

There are books everywhere especially in an institution of higher learning. After examining the possibilities of the liberty don't stop there continue to pose questions and demand truth.

Clinton Faces Tough Issues Right Off The Bat

By Walter R. Means
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — For openers, President Clinton is dealing with difficult social issues — homosexual rights, abortion, hiring diversity — that symbolize change but don't advance the most urgent work of the new administration.

That work is economic. And the instant debate on social issues is no help, only distracting and divisive.

It also was inevitable, given Clinton's campaign promises.

Unlike the tax and deficit proposals he has to get through Congress, his pledges to end the ban on homosexuals in the military, rescind abortion restrictions left by the Republicans, and hire a cross-section of America to run the government all can be redeemed by the White House, without legislation.

But not without headaches, especially over the question of gays in the armed forces. Clinton's position on that collides with the view of Gen. Colin L. Powell and the Joint Chiefs of Staff; they insist the 50-year policy is important to discipline and morale, and shouldn't be rescinded.

The president met with the chiefs for nearly two hours on Monday, and said he intends to keep his commitment. A spokesman said Clinton would take steps to do so within a week.

Public opinion is against Clinton on that one, 53 percent to 35 percent according to a poll conducted for Newsweek Jan. 21 and 22. Other surveys have reflected the same attitudes with varying margins.

Defense Secretary Les Aspin told the president in a Jan. 18 memo that Congress might

overrule an abrupt order lifting the ban. Aspin said Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell had estimated there were no more than 30 sure votes for the president's position.

So Aspin recommended that the policy be revised over the next six months. In the interim, there would be congressional hearings and an effort to set terms meeting the two aims set at the White House — an end to discrimination while maintaining the order and discipline of the armed forces.

"... We knew this wasn't going to be easy, but it's something the president believes in," spokesman George Stephanopoulos said Monday. "Whenever you try to make progress in civil rights, in ending discrimination, there is opposition at the front."

Aspin said Sunday that the question of homosexuals in the military would have come up with or without Clinton's pledge to end the ban. "... It's not just gays, it's sexual harassment ... it's the idea of women in combat," he said in a CBS-TV interview. "I mean all of these kinds of social issues are part of the agenda of the military because they're part of the agenda of American society."

While proceeding with caution on that issue, Clinton quickly undid the abortion restrictions imposed by Republican administrations over the past 12 years, just as he'd said he would. He eliminated the rule against abortion counseling at federally aided clinics and all other restrictions a president could rescind without legislation. He's already pledged to seek action in Congress to end other restrictions and guarantee the right to legal abortion.

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Cheers to 25 years

HOMECOMING

NORTHERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8
Cheers to Involvement
Student Organization Rally, UC Lobby 10 am - 2 pm
Photo Buttons, UC Lobby 10 am - 2 pm
Wacky Id's Novelty Act from APB, UC Lobby 10 am - 2 pm
Pep Rally, UC Lobby Noon

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9
Cheers to Diversity
Photo Buttons, UC Lobby 11 am
Khamisi Drum and Dance Ensemble, UC Theater Noon
Homecoming King and Queen Interviews 3 - 5 pm
Karaoke, Residence Halls 8 - 11 pm

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10
Cheers to Knowledge
Robby Printz, Photo Buttons, UC Lobby 11 am
Homecoming King and Queen Interviews 2 - 5 pm
Greek Alumni Reception, Holiday Inn (Airport) 6 - 8 pm
Black History Jeopardy, Residence Halls 8 - 11 pm

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11
Cheers to Excellence
Photo Buttons, UC Lobby 11 am
Tommy Blaze, Comedian, UC Theater Noon
Presidential Tea (For King and Queen Candidates), 8th floor Adm.
Basketball Games, Regents Hall, NKU vs ST. JOSEPH'S
Women's Game 5:30 pm, McDonald's Mania at Halftime
Mens Game 7:35 pm

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12
Cheers to Community
Photo Buttons, UC Lobby 11 am
Cheers Trivia Contest, UC Lobby 11 am - 1 pm
Residence Hall Window Decorating Contest, Judging at 4 pm
Alumni Awards Banquet, Holiday Inn (Airport) 6:30 pm
Banner Display and March to Regents Noon

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13
Cheers to Tradition
Alumni Family Day, Health Center 1 - 6 pm
Alumni Reception, Alumni Reception Center 5 - 7 pm
Basketball Games, Regents Hall, NKU vs ST. JOSEPH'S
Women's Game 5:30 pm, Men's Game 7:35 pm
Banner Blast at Game
Homecoming Coronation at Halftime of Men's Game

For more information regarding any of the Homecoming events, call Student Activities at 572-6514 or stop by University Center 224.

Jewish Students at
NORTHERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

DON'T MISS IT THIS TIME...

Join Jewish Students FOR LUNCH
(please bring a bag lunch and I'll bring dessert)
on Wednesday, February 10th at 12 Noon
in the University Center, Room 116

Any questions?
Please Call: Shelly Schadick at the Hill Jewish Student Center
2615 Clifton Avenue
Cincinnati, Ohio 45220
221-6728

This event is sponsored in part by grants from the Jewish Federation of Cincinnati and the Emanuel D. and Rhonda Mayerson Foundation.

Marshall from Page 4

ter misery for so many poor women and their children."

While his last years on an increasingly conservative high court were often bitter for him, Marshall never held personal grudges against his conservative colleagues. To them, he was the master raconteur, who blended humor and insight.

"Here in the building there's never been a problem. We've got an awfully close-knit group," he said in a recent interview.

Still, when it came time to retire, he made little attempt to hide his frustration.

Asked in a faraway news conference who should replace him, he replied gruffly: "Me." But he must have known no one quite like him was available.

THE NORTHERNER

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Sweet Somethings

Features

Warner Awarded for Commitment to Freshman

By Laura Shipp
Staff Writer

Jerry Warner, founder of the NKU's University 101 program and chair of the biology department, has been awarded the "Outstanding Freshman Advocate" award from two national freshman research and support groups.

Warner's award is co-sponsored by the Center for the Study of the Freshman Year and College Survival, Inc. in



Jerry Warner

South Dakota and the National Resource Center for Freshman Year Experience from the University of South Carolina. It will be presented on February 21 during the National Freshman Year Experience Convention in Columbia, S.C.

"Dr. Warner has long been an advocate for entering freshmen on all levels," said Fran Zaniello, director of the University 101 program.

Concerned about freshmen since he came to NKU in 1976, Warner "bends over backwards to help his students."

said Stephanie Spence, a senior anthropology and international studies major.

"He helped me realize my capabilities and see courage I never knew I possessed," Spence said. "In my first year here he helped me through a personal trauma and led me to a support system I could count on."

"If it hadn't been for Dr. Warner," Spence said, "I wouldn't have stayed in school, been in the Honor's Program, tutored in the Writing Center—I would never have been as successful."

Since Warner began University 101 at NKU, the freshman dropout rate, which at one time was very high, has dropped substantially. Now there is a 90 percent return rate for second semester freshmen, said Mike Phipps, a senior Education major and supporter of the University 101 program.

"He's a heck of a man," Phipps said. "I'd like to be able to emulate his qualities."

"Dr. Warner's University 101 (class) was the first class I ever had in college, and he got me involved in leadership here on the campus."

After Warner's encouragement, Phipps got involved with Presidential Ambassadors and began to tell students on campus tours what university life is all about "so that they too can

See Warner on Page 7

Program Prepares Radiology Students

By David Vidovich
Staff Writer

The 23-month radiology technology program prepares students for work in diagnostic radiography.

"All the graduates passed the national registry and got jobs last year," said Claudia Henderson, treasurer of the student radiology technology club.

"It is a tough program. One grade of 'D' will put a student on probation and after two 'D's' the student is subject to dismissal," she added.

"It is a lot more than placing a patient on the X-ray table and pushing a button," second year student Donna Estes said.

"All throughout the program we are being taught with the registry in mind."

Upon graduation, students take the examination of the American Registry of Radiologic Technologists. Passing the test allows graduates to use the designation radiologist technologist.

The radiography student is subjected to integrated plan of classroom, laboratory and clinical education.

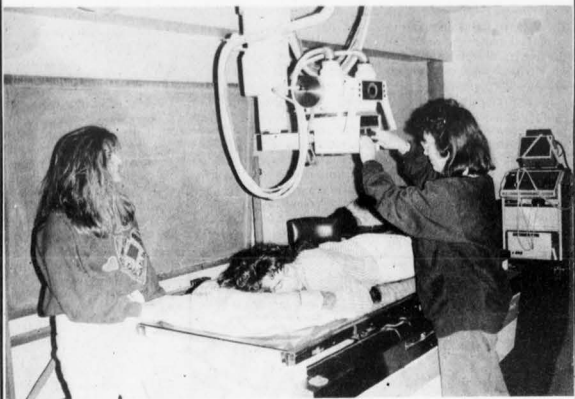
Laboratories include three X-ray rooms, a darkroom, a radiography library and a computer lab.

For clinical experience, the program is affiliated with seven local hospitals in Kentucky and Ohio.

Before a student can start the program, they must go through a three step process that includes academic screening, interview and a physical examination.

The top candidates are given letters of conditional accep-

Students Get Hands-On Experience



Missy Eggleston, Holly Ostendorf, and Rhonda Stockdon, first year Radiology students practicing gall bladder X-rays. Northerner photo by David Vidovich.

tance and all other candidates are placed on a waiting list.

"We have to place a limit on the number of students due to restrictions in lab size and placement at the hospitals," said Diane Gronefeld, acting director of radiology technology.

The admissions process is completed in the spring and classes begin in the second five week summer session.

"The program lasts four

semesters and two summer sessions with an additional three week session after the last spring semester," Henderson said.

"Because of our limited numbers our students get more attention," Gronefeld said. "Local hospitals and doctors see how competent our students are and often call us with job opportunities for our graduates."

"Once our students graduate they are not just limited to X-rays, but can branch out into ultrasound, CAT scans, nuclear medicine and magnetic resonance imaging."

"With all the new types of equipment and technological advancements, this is the field of the future," Gronefeld said.

Students Can Win \$50 With Improvement Ideas

By Lara Kallmeyer
Features Editor

Students can win \$50 for coming up with the best suggestion on how to improve services here at NKU.

The Resource Center is running a contest where students can suggest ways to improve services or procedures at the University.

The student with the best idea will win \$50.

Resource Services, a part of the Health, Counseling and Testing Center offers students help with finding certain offices and people to deal with concerning specific campus issues.

"Students who have trouble understanding policy and procedures involved with the university can come to our office and we can answer their questions and direct them to the proper people and offices," Glenn Strausbaugh, counselor at the Resource Center.

"The Resource Center is an information source for all students."

Glenn Strausbaugh

The Resource Center opened last semester and so far, many students have come in with

problems concerning grades, grade appeals, financial aide, and other areas, according to Strausbaugh.

"The Resource Center is an information source for all students," Strausbaugh said.

The Center can help students who do not know how to proceed with a problem or who need information on certain offices in the university.

Suggestions can be dropped off at the Student Government office in the University Center. The deadline is March 5 for all ideas.



FRIDAY

- Blue Note-Overdue
- Bogart's-Shooting Star
- Cory's-Them Wild Haws
- Grady's-Ber
- Hurricane Surf Club-Strutter
- Kilgore's-Willie Wisely Trio, Heavy Weather
- Local 1207-Uptown R & B Band
- Longworth's-Only Mortals
- Mt. Adams Pavilion-Modulators
- Ripley's-Johnny Socko
- Salamone's-Bad Guys
- Southgate House-Love Stitches, Everafter
- Sudy Malone's-Over The Rhine

SATURDAY

- Blue Note-Overdue
- Cory's-Farm Report
- Grady's-Sinker, Signalmen
- Hurricane Surf Club-Paradise City
- Kilgore's-Voodoo Birds
- Local 1207-Uptown R & B Band
- Longworth's-Only Mortals
- Mt. Adams Pavilion-Tom Martin
- Ripley's-Freddy Jones Band
- Salamone's-Trilogy
- Sudy Malone's-Spiderfoot

People Perspective

What do you think about gays in the military?



Charissa May
Senior
Biology

"I think they should be allowed to serve."



James Pouncey
Freshman
Undecided

"I'm not in the military, so I really couldn't give an opinion on it."



Tricia Gorman
Freshman
Undecided

"I guess it's their right just as any other's to be in there."



Jason Setters
Junior
Public Administration

"I don't think it's going to reduce moral. I don't think you can serve your function to the troops if sexuality is involved in it at all."



Jennifer Cain
Freshman
Undecided

"I don't think they should be there. If they go to war and they find out they have AIDS, they could infect some else."



Mike Michalak
Junior
Applied Anthropology and Sociology

"It's about time. We're the only nation considered first world that doesn't allow gays in the military."

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LOCATION: It's in the County Square shopping plaza.

Warner from Page 6

succeed," Phipps said. "Warner has pushed the quality of freshman courses and encouraged innovation in trying to solve problems freshmen might face before they arise," said Thomas Rambo, biology professor.

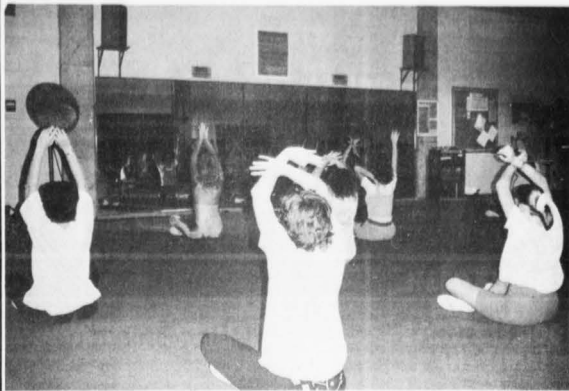
Warner started a biology recitation that orients students to the academic world of science and helps ease them into the program in much the same way as University 101 acclimates students to university life, Rambo said.

NKU President Leon Boothe said this award well reflects "the time and talent Dr. Warner has given to the University 101 program."

Warner began his quest to help freshmen after he noticed in 1984 university enrollment was declining. Warner remembered his own experience as a freshman, Warner as chair of the Curriculum Committee, began to search for a program to help students succeed in the university, and so began University 101.

Spence, through her tutoring, and Phipps, through his volunteer work for the University, both strive to give back some of what Warner taught them, a testament that will live on long past the presentation of his award.

Students Get In Shape



Students take part in an aerobics class at the Health Center. This class meets every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Numerous classes are available to students who wish to get in shape before Spring break. *Northerner* photo by David Vidovich.

EMT Students Learn to Protect Themselves From AIDS

By David Vidovich
Staff Writer

The dangers of blood borne pathogens were explained to all sections of emergency medical technician courses last week.

The multi-disciplinary HIV/AIDS curriculum is required for all EMTs, nurses and doctors.

EMT instructor Dale Edmonson explained the procedures of infection control with a focus on AIDS and Hepatitis B.

The presentation began with a videotape based on the recommendations of the Center for Disease Control (CDC). Their recommendations are called universal blood and body fluid precautions.

The CDC developed universal precautions to protect health care workers from disease.

The videotape brought out the need to make universal precautions a part of the way medicine is performed.

Wearing latex gloves and a hospital gown when working on patients, as well as, washing hands often and proper

disposing of hypodermic needles are some of the CDC's recommendations.

According to the CDC, one in twenty people have been infected with Hepatitis B and approximately six to 10 percent of chronic carriers that have no symptoms, but can spread the disease.

Edmonson continued the discussion by addressing the facts of AIDS and Hepatitis B.

"Hepatitis B is a strong virus that can last for days on a surface, while AIDS start to die within a few seconds of leaving the host," he said.

EMT instructor Doug Wright later added, "Hepatitis B can kill a person quicker than AIDS, but the good news is you can be vaccinated for Hepatitis B."

"In Northern Kentucky's population of roughly 300,000 to 350,000 people, there are about 270 reported cases of AIDS," Edmonson said.

"That number seems minuscule to the general population, but it is large when compared to the hospital population, and these are just the reported cases," he continued.

Sophomore Jill Doan was surprised to learn, "by law, hospitals do not tell EMTs if their patients tested positive for AIDS."

"The AIDS virus can be transmitted by blood, vaginal secretions, semen and breast milk," said Edmonson. "The virus is found, but not transmitted in saliva, tears, urine and brain tissue."

"AIDS is also transmitted through sexual contact, shared needles, blood transfusions and in childbirth. But not from casual contact, mosquitoes, fleas or kissing," Edmonson said.

Wright summed up by telling his students to take the proper precautions.

"Do not treat your patients any differently. It is Kentucky law that everyone deserves the same treatment. If you be careful and wear gloves, you should not have to fear AIDS."

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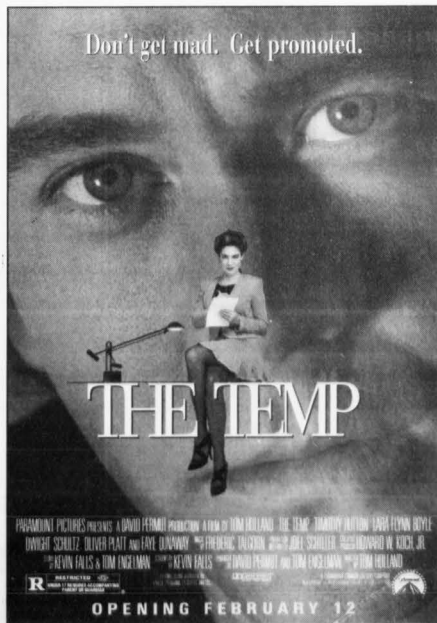
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OPENS FEBRUARY 5TH AT THEATRES EVERYWHERE

OPENING FEBRUARY 12

Sports

USI Bounces Past Norse, Extends Losing Streak

By Kevin Nichols
Sports Editor

If basketball games were given titles, this one should've been called, "Can you do what we can do?" as NKU lost to the University of Southern Indiana, 107-79.

USI started the game determined to run against the Norse, as they jumped to an early 12-0 lead. At the 7:19 mark junior forward, now playing center, Antoine Smith hit a lay-up to stop USI's run.

"They (USI) played a good game," Smith said. "They got a lot of second chance shots and they ran the transition well. They proved why their number one in the conference."

Smith scored four points in the first half along with blocking two shots.

After Smith made the first Norse basket of the game, guards Greg Phelia and Ryan Schrand got on target from three-point land. Schrand hit the first, followed by Phelia, then a Schrand lay-up and a floating jumper had the Norse down at 15-16 at the 14:34 mark.

"We're feeling run down at this point in the season," Schrand said.

"We're not really working hard, but we still have to be able to compete." Schrand led the Norse with nine first half points.

After the Norse guards had

their spurt, USI's junior forward Todd Jones hit two jumpers to put the Screaming Eagles up 23-15 at the 12:16 mark. NKU's junior center Johnathan Gaines came off the bench to score six points in 10 minutes of action, along with a clean come from behind block on a USI player.

USI countered the Norse's fan raising blocks with a baseline two-handed jam by freshman forward Scott Taylor. Without any fancy maneuvers, senior center Duron Hebron scored 16 first half points.

NKU senior guard Craig Withoit came off the bench to score five points and dish out four assists at the 9:25 mark in the first half.

With three seconds left in the half, USI's junior guard Tyrone Tate hit a jumper to send them into halftime with a 54-38 lead.

The Norse had some good visits to three-point land as they hit 36 percent from behind the arch. USI kept the glass clean in the first half as they out-rebounded NKU 28-12.

"Rebounding is just our Achilles heel," NKU head coach Ken Shields said.

"They were just getting easy shots. Our inside players just weren't rebounding." Shields also felt that the team just wasn't getting back on defense quickly enough.

Smith and Phelia provided most of the Norse's offensive attack in the second half.

Phelia launched a three-point shot to cut USI's lead to 56-38.

Smith got started early in the half as he executed at rim hanging two-handed jam at the 17:51 mark. Along with an offensive tip-in from freshman forward Chuck Perry, the Norse cut the lead to 14.

Whenever the Norse would try to make a run, USI would quickly add points to stop their advance. Points mainly coming from strong defensive rebounds, which led to fastbreaks, which led to no-look passes, which led to lay-ups.

The fastbreaks were mainly led by junior guard Tyrone Tate. He finished the game with 21 points and 10 assists.

Smith hit a three-pointer at the 14:06 mark and hit two straight lay-ups to cut a once 20 point USI lead down to 14. The Norse just couldn't get any closer than that.

"We were fighting since the beginning of the game," Smith said.

Smith got 17 points in the second half to finish the game with 21 points.

He said he doesn't think about scoring in the second half, when he manages to turn it on, he just takes what the defense gives him.

Phelia hit another three-point at the 8:13 mark, along with one final dunk from Smith at the 5:46 mark. Hebron tried to get a dunk of his own off a fastbreak, but he was fouled



NKU's Jonathan Gaines (40) battles for the rebound with Kentucky Wesleyan's Michael Gray (20) in Saturday's game in Regents Hall. Kentucky Wesleyan defeated the Norse 91-81. Photo courtesy of Terri Gabis.

and missed the attempt.

He did finish as the game's leading scorer with 25 points. Smith led the Norse in scoring. Phelia finished with 16 points and Schrand with 14.

"We're just not into it,"

Schrand said.

"We're still motivated, but we're on a losing streak and we need a lot of work and a big win."

"We're in a slump," Smith said.

"We just need to stay together and not point any fingers."

"It's war everynight," Shields said.

"There are no easy ones, we just have to be ready to play."

Defense Propels Norse to Victory

By Tom Embrey
Staff Writer

Senior guard Lori McClellan's game high 16 points along with strong first half defense and clutch free throw shooting down the stretch enabled NKU's women's basketball team to defeat Kentucky Wesleyan 62-48.

The win snapped a three game losing streak at Regents Hall. Five early first half points by junior forward Tammy Schlarman enabled the Norse to jump out to an 11-1 lead.

Tough man-to-man defense made it hard for the Panthers to score. They managed only four baskets from the field in the first half.

"I thought for the most part our defense was pretty good. Especially in the first half," head coach Nancy Winstel said.

The Norse held Wesleyan to 11 point, the fewest they've allowed in one half this season, and 20 percent from the field.

Winstel used full-court pressure defense in the second half to claw their way back into the game.

"Our intensity level wavered a bit early in the second half," Winstel said.

Wesleyan's sophomore guard Brenda Adams followed two free throws by junior forward Jenny Boyd with a pretty jumper to cut the lead to 31-21 with 15:50 to play.

McClellan answered the challenge when she buried a three-pointer after being left alone behind the arc.

McClellan then found freshman forward Stephanie Jordan with a nice pass into the post. Jordan converted the feed into two points pushing the lead back to 36-21.

Minutes later sophomore forward Sonya Kirby weaved her way through the Norse defense and scored to cut the lead to 11. Kirby, Wesleyan's leading scorer averaging 16.1 points per game, was held to only four points on just six shots.

McClellan answered again from long range to push the lead back to 14. She hit three treys and scored 10 points in the second half.

"I felt like we played with more confidence and tried not to let down at the end of the game," McClellan said.

Sophomore guard Amy Moreland pushed the lead to 16 when she used a nice one-on-one move to elude her defender and knock out a short jumper with 12:18 left.

"I just tried to run the offense and maintain good tempo throughout the game," Moreland said.

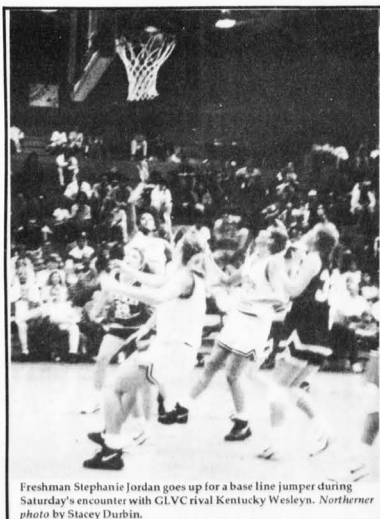
Moreland finished with 11 points.

Sophomore guard Kim Baughn kept the visitors close down the stretch.

Baughn displayed quickness to beat the defense and get to the foul line. She tallied a team high 13 points and made five of seven free throws.

The Norse then sealed the game by hitting 13 of 18 charity tosses in the final 10:41 of regulation.

"We don't have to shoot 100 percent from the line but if we



Freshman Stephanie Jordan goes up for a base line jumper during Saturday's encounter with GLVC rival Kentucky Wesleyan. Northerner photo by Stacey Durbin.

can shoot high 60s or 70s on a regular basis, we'll be all right, but we can't afford to shoot in the 40s," Winstel said.

Jordan paced the Norse by hitting five of six from the line. "We finally converted and made people pay for sending us to the free throw line," Jordan said.

Jordan finished the game with 11 points and a game high nine rebounds.

The Norse shot 40 percent from the field for the game. With the win NKU improved to 12-5, 5-4 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

The Norse will play tomorrow night at Bellarmine.

Their next home game will be Thursday, Feb. 11 at 5:30 p.m. against Lewis.

Sports Briefs

Men's Basketball

The Norse fell to 8-9 overall and 2-7 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference with a 91-81 loss to Kentucky Wesleyan Saturday at Regent's Hall.

He hit four three-pointers and shot 63 percent from the field.

Sophomore guard Ryan Schrand led the Norse with 22 points.

Senior guard Greg Phelia scored 17 points and dished out nine assists for NKU. Senior guard Mike Gray led Wesleyan with 25 points.

He hit four three-pointers and grabbed six rebounds.

Women's Basketball

The Norse were defeated by the University of Southern Indiana last Thursday 73-71.

NKU's senior guard Lori McClellan got 21 points to lead the Norse in scoring.

Reserve guard Glenna Bower lead Southern Indiana with 21, including 5 three-pointers.

Junior forward Danita Duncan added 17 points and four assists for the Norse.

Senior guard Lisa Wells capped a 17-point comeback when she scored with six seconds remaining to give Southern Indiana the win.

She finished with 14 points and seven assists.

Remaining Schedules

NKU Men's Schedule

Thu. Feb. 4	at Bellarmine	8:00 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 6	at Kentucky State	7:30 p.m.
Thu. Feb. 11	Lewis	7:35 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 13	Saint Joseph's	7:35 p.m.
Wed. Feb. 17	Oakland City	7:35 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 20	at Indianapolis	7:30 p.m.
Thu. Feb. 25	at KY Wesleyan	8:30 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 25	at So. Indiana	8:30 p.m.
Thu. Mar. 4	IUPUI-Ft. Wayne	7:35 p.m.
Sat. Mar. 6	Ashland	3:05 p.m.

NKU Women's Schedule

Thu. Feb. 4	at Bellarmine	6:00 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 6	at Kentucky State	5:15 p.m.
Thu. Feb. 11	Lewis	5:30 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 13	Saint Joseph's	5:30 p.m.
Mon. Feb. 15	at SIU-Edwardsville	8:30 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 20	at Indianapolis	5:15 p.m.
Thu. Feb. 25	at KY Wesleyan	6:15 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 27	at So. Indiana	6:00 p.m.
Thu. Mar. 4	IUPUI-Ft. Wayne	5:30 p.m.
Sat. Mar. 6	Ashland	1:00 p.m.

EUCHRE TOURNAMENT

WHEN: Tuesday, Feb. 9
at 7:00 p.m.
WHERE: UC Ballroom

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For sign-up or more information, stop by Campus Recreation AHC 129 or call x-5197.

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PANAMA CITY BEACH--SPRING BREAK! Best location! Best Accommodations! Holiday Inn, condos available! Starting at only \$149. Call now! Scott, 441-6749.

American Marketing Association Next meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 9 at 4:30 in BEP 461. Guest speaker: Sue Sturgeon from P&G.

Rugby practice and try-outs for spring, every Saturday, 1:00 p.m. at Pioneer Park. Call Don, 341-5190.

Attention NKU students! There will be a student organization rally February 8 in the University Center lobby. Come and see how rewarding it can be to be a part of a campus organization.

The Office of Student Activities encourages all student organizations to participate during the week of Homecoming February 8-12.

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The Activities Programming Board is currently recruiting New Members. If you are interested, please come to the Student Activities Office, UC 224, for an appointment.

Tired of the same old stuff? Come visit the Baptist Student Union for something new and exciting! Services Tuesdays at 7:30, lunch for \$1.00 Wednesdays at 12. All are welcome!

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Norse Notes

*Tax Workshop

A workshop on preparing and filling out tax returns will be presented Friday, Feb. 12 from 1 to 3:30 p.m. in BEP 461. There is a \$10 fee and reservations can be made by calling 572-6524.

*Attention Undeclared Students

Summer and Fall semester 1993 priority registration begins March 22 and ends April 16. Undeclared majors must schedule an advising appointment with the Academic Advising Resource Center before you can register for

summer or fall. Call 572-6900 or visit Natural Science 405A between 8:15 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday and between 8:15 a.m. and 6:15 p.m. on Monday and Thursday.

*Get Your Info in The Northerner

Send your Norse Notes information to Stacey Durbin c/o The Northerner, UC 209, Highland Heights, Ky., 41099. Information is due Friday, 3 p.m. before publication date.

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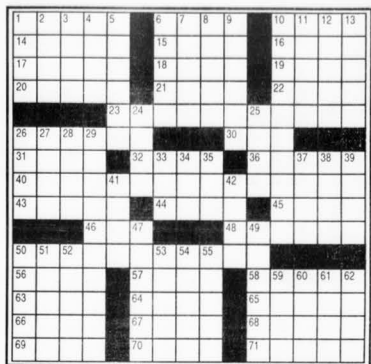
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- ACROSS
- Look fixedly
 - High mountains
 - Part of Q.E.D.
 - Brother of Moses
 - Scarce
 - Jay
 - Carson's substitute host
 - Faint light
 - Leave out
 - Landed
 - Enlighten
 - Short note
 - Allen or Nahum of poetic fame
 - Prairie flower
 - Greek oracle site
 - Nourished
 - Fortuneteller's phrase
 - Transportation
 - Poker stakes
 - Magic guide
 - Saw cuts
 - Fencing sword
 - Part of a shoe
 - Bullfight shout
 - Maltreat
 - Symbol of Judaism
 - Operatic song
 - Gollor's warning
 - call
 - Organic compound
 - Final
 - Units
 - Animated
 - Tessera
 - Budget item
 - Quiver the
 - Inner surface
 - Kane's
 - "Horsebud"
 - Socials
 - Begin

DOWN

- Droops
- Mineral powder
- Scize
- Shout
- Catch in a net
- Fragrance
- Debusby opus
- Heavyweight champ Carnera: 1933
- Place aside
- Jubilation
- Reduce tension
- Author Loos
- Carries
- Quarrel
- Greenish blue
- Circular plate
- Italian noble family
- Cordelia's father
- Placard
- "Honest"
- President
- Opposite of Dem.
- Sports place
- Waiscoats
- Narrow opening
- Tombs
- Louise
- Always
- Reposo
- Halt: Prefix
- Exertion
- Perfection concepts
- Veteran seamen
- Onion or Santa Fe
- Passageway
- Gilt recipient
- Sports place
- Waiscoats
- Narrow opening
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- Louise
- Always
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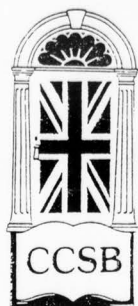
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Child Care from Page 1

Schmidt. "Ours stands at one staff member for every 10 students, while the state mandates one staff to anywhere from 14 to 20 students."

State regulations require one to 12 children for 3-year-olds, one to 14 children for 4-year-olds, and one to 20 children for 5 to 6-year-olds.

The program includes a full-day and a preschool that encourages development in large and small muscle control, socialization skills and academics.

The facility has several specialized work areas for activities ranging from science and language to free-play that encourage preschooler's growing sense of independence.

An outdoor playground and the Albright Health Center are both accessible to the children.

The main mission of the center is to provide service to students with children, and it gives them first priority to openings.

Faculty and staff children make up 25 percent of the class, while community children account for 10 percent.

The program does have a few disadvantages, however. The waiting list is quite long.

Schmidt said that because of the variety of days parents enroll their children, it is difficult to say exactly how long that list is.

"The center is as full as it physically can be," said Norleen Pomerantz, assistant vice-president of student development.

Another drawback is the lack evening hours are available.

"Many students bring their children to class because there are no other options ... but we

may have one child for a Tuesday evening and 20 for a Friday evening," Pomerantz said.

"Care for one child is economically unfeasible." Summer care is lacking for much the same reason.

"Recent budget cuts bring about a fear of highly subsidizing these programs," Pomerantz said, voicing concern that funds generated by a small enrollment will not be sufficient to cover operating expenditures.

While Pomerantz has received many requests for infants and toddlers under the age of 3, she says the state requires separate rooms for younger children, and that amount of space is unavailable at this time.

"Space on campus is way under the average in terms of just basic functions, not to mention auxiliary child care for students," Pomerantz said.

A final issue that few children enrolled receive is government subsidy: 7 out of 70. This type of funding allows parents to pay fees based on income while state federal agencies pay the balance.

Schmidt first said that low-income families are a target group, but later modified this, saying the center does not actively target them.

"Low-income is the category most of our students fall into," Schmidt said.

"Nearly all students matriculating that have dependents have tight budgets," Pomerantz said. "We keep our fees as low as possible."

During the 1992-93 school year, 1,413 self-supporting students received campus-based financial assistance, said Robert Sprague, director of the

Financial Aid Office.

"Around half of these can be considered low-income," Sprague said.

Pell Grants, awarded solely on financial need, have 1,753 current self-supporting students at school this year, Sprague said.

From these figures, roughly 20 percent of the 11,883 students enrolled can be considered low-income.

Though no statistics are available as to the number of financial aid recipients who have dependents, according to Debbie Chalk of the Administrative Computing department, married and older students are on the rise, pointing to a higher student population requiring child care.

The center plans to expand in several areas.

"I would love to see an after-school program," but transportation is a limitation for our parents," Schmidt said.

At the time, parents must provide transportation to the center from local schools. Few are able to do this, so the program has not been pursued.

"Another goal is to enlarge our playground," Schmidt said.

Summer care, if initiated could conceivably flow over from students to community children, but the state license would need modification so older children could be enrolled, Pomerantz said.

Much of these improvements are dependent upon budget considerations. The revenue generated by the center during the fall 1992 semester was \$37,503. This was \$5,404 over the projected figures.

"If we continue to see that rise, we may be able to achieve some of these goals," Pomerantz said.

Job Market from Page 1

firms demand a 3.4."

For students struggling with classes, free academic and writing tutoring can be a saving grace.

"Students should learn to work together, to study together," said Paul Ellis, acting director of the Learning Assistance Program. "After all, fellow students today will be fellow co-workers tomorrow."

"Making use of the LAP is one way to improve your grades, and in turn, your GPA."

Participation in organized activities "gives evidence of both teamwork and leadership, two factors companies look for in prospective employees," Malloy said.

Director of Alumni Affairs Nancy Perry said companies look at prospective employee's activities because they know "there is a direct correlation

between active students and active alumni community members."

A good example of this is past Student Government President Phil Grone who is now a legislative assistant for the U.S. House of Representatives and an active NKU alumna member, serving on the Alumni Association Council.

Since writing skills are seen immediately in both the resume and cover letter and verbal skills show in the interview process, according to Malloy, both writing and communication skills are key to getting a good job.

Another key factor to finding a job in the '90s is your ability to network.

"Not only what you know, but who you know will be the key to finding a job in today's mar-

ket," said Jennifer Benton, career placement coordinator for the Career Development Center.

To help students begin to network with alumni, the Career Development Center has offered for the last nine years the Alumni Career Network. The Network is designed to hook students up with alumni in the work force.

People working in health care, law, radio and television, banking, marketing, personnel and everything in between are available for students to contact through the Career Development Center and begin to network.

These alumni can provide information on their job and the company they work for as well as providing some references and an inside edge for students as we begin to look for work.

Network from Page 2

job as an insurance underwriter and accepted less pay to become a volunteer coordinator at St. Luke Hospital, but it paid off when she got her current job at UC.

• Former business major Roger Rolles, now city coordinator of the city of Florence:

A high GPA is attractive to employers because it spells success.

Take a class in salesmanship, for you basically have to sell yourself to an employer to get a job.

• Former business management major David Schacherer, now senior

computer analyst for General Electric Co.:

Sell what you've done as it pertains to the job you're aiming at (don't overkill), even if it was only working at McDonalds.

Get experience in a variety of things. Experience sideways eventually leads to a job up the corporate ladder. More and more, this sideways experience is preferred.

Companies like Northern Telecom and some parts of GE are using the banded pay system, or levels of pay banded together into one grouping, to promote this sideways

experience and career development.

Knowledge in the sciences and theory is valuable over just technical training.

Computer knowledge is key for everyone. Be computer friendly.

Be prepared for an international role. Most companies now have international connections.

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