

#### Working Stiffs

May graduates without a permanent job have a friend on campus.

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#### Black History Month

This year's celebration focuses on three prominent African-American leaders of the 1890s. More than 25 events are planned for NKU's celebration

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#### Player Tackles Hoops

This spring brings a new player to the men's basketball team.

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# The Northerner

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Wednesday, Jan. 25, 1995

## In The News



### Nation

#### Cincinnati Possible Site For Museum

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati would be a logical place for a museum dedicated to the Underground Railroad, supporters said.

The city was a stop on the route that slaves used to flee the South before the end of the Civil War. And Cincinnati also is home to the childhood residence of Harriet Beecher Stowe, author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

The National Conference, formerly known as the National Conference of Christians and Jews, has asked national design firms to submit proposals for a study to determine if the museum is feasible.

Ralph Appelbaum, who designed the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, D.C., has been invited to the city this week to look at potential sites, said Robert Harrod, executive director of the National Conference.

Appelbaum is to see downtown sites along the Ohio River and at Union Terminal, a former railroad station now used as a museum and history center.

"Today's young people simply cannot appreciate the ongoing struggle for equality without the benefit of history," Harrod said. "Unless young people have that understanding, we probably cannot count on them to the extent we should... to continue the struggle."

#### Twins Enter World 95 Days Apart

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Celeste Keys slept quietly in her mother's arms a few hours after being born, reunited with the twin brother who entered the world 95 days earlier.

Celeste's arms were curled up to her chest. Timothy's were straight out in front, his fingers spread.

"He always has his hands out," said their mother, Simone Keys. "We just say he's praising God all the time."

The Keys praise God, too, and their doctors. Not only did Timothy survive a difficult, premature birth, but Celeste's birth was delayed until she could be delivered at full term last Wednesday.

The twins were expected to go home together last Friday. "It's just a miracle," said the twins' father, the Rev. Thomas Keys.

The 95 days between births is the longest period in which all babies in a multiple pregnancy survived, according to doctors at Ochsner Foundation Hospital who delivered Timothy and Celeste.

The previous record — 56 days — was for twins born in 1953 to a woman with a double uterus. A Canadian woman carrying triplets had a Caesarean delivery 99 days after the first child was born, but only the third survived.

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## Women Report Crimes At University

By John Bach  
News Editor

In a little more than a week, one female student reported an attempted assault, another reported being sexually harassed and a third woman reported a man following her on campus.

The most recent incident took place on the University Center plaza near the "Way Down East" statue at 7:25 p.m.

Thursday.

"A male, white, grabbed her by the hair, spun her around and confronted her," said Don McKenzie, assistant director of DPS. "She struck him with her umbrella and he made a few derogatory remarks."

The attacker, who was wearing a solid gray sweatshirt with light blue jeans, then ran toward the parking lots.

She said the man looked to be between 20 to 25 years old and stood 5-feet-9 to 5-

feet-10 inches tall. He has a large nose and wore a cross earring in his left ear, a solid black baseball cap and white gym shoes with black laces.

On Wednesday, Jan. 11, a 24-year-old student and mother of two walked out of her night class in Landrum alone and confident of her safety. She was sexually harassed in a close, well-lit parking lot.

After she got into her car in the middle of Lot D, a 19 to 21-year-old male pulled

up in a large light colored car that resembled a Cadillac. He started banging on his window motioning for her to roll down the window. She did.

"He was smiling and I thought he might have been someone from class," the student said.

After she rolled down her window he made a motion with his mouth and hand

See Cases, Page 12

## Students Up To Learning In The Land Down Under

### Biology Class Visits Australia Over Break; Lectures Held In Airports, Hotel Lobbies

By Gabrielle Dion  
Staff Writer

Giant clams, rain forests, sharks and waterfalls were just a few of the new sights the Natural History of Australia class experienced while in Australia during the winter break.

Traveling to a different part of the world allowed Michael Dusing, a junior biology major, to see things people can't see in the United States, he said.

"I learned what a great vacation to another part of the world can be like," Dusing said.

While in Australia the class studied wildlife, went scuba diving and saw animals such as sharks, Dusing said.

The class had to learn and take tests on more than 150 different organisms while in Australia.

The class also had the

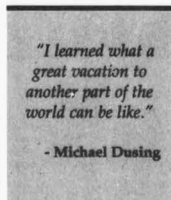
opportunity to go to Sydney where everybody went their separate ways for two days. Everybody saw something different, Dusing said.

Dusing and two other students, Kevin Conley and Steve Turner, were in biology professor Jerry Carpenter's biology class. Each student received two credit hours for the course. They left for Australia Dec. 26 and returned Jan. 10.

The trip cost \$2,995 per student.

"Everyone was real happy and got their money's worth," Carpenter said.

The Cooperative Center for Study in Britain offered the trip to several midwestern schools. Students who went on the trip came from Kentucky State University, Belmont College and NKU. CCSB executive director Michael Klemba made the trip possible for NKU stu-



"I learned what a great vacation to another part of the world can be like."

- Michael Dusing

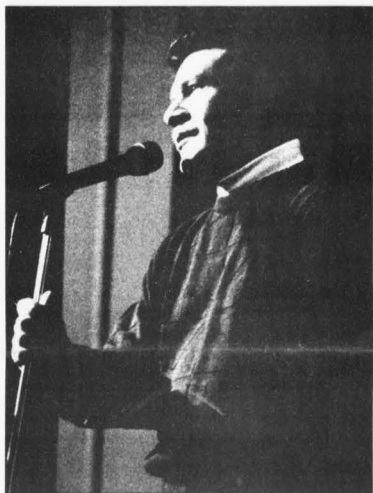
dents, Carpenter said.

Carpenter also teaches a marine biology course held in the Bahamas each year. The Australia trip, after the first trial class this winter, will possibly be offered again, Carpenter said.

Having to hold lectures in airports and hotel lobbies proved difficult, Carpenter said. Next time the class

See Class, Page 5

### What? Do I Amuse You?



-Jerry Floyd, The Northerner  
Comedian Dave Armstrong entertains his audience last Thursday in the University Center.

## Study Shows Low Remedial Class Grades

By John Bach  
News Editor

Performance in remedial math courses at NKU dipped to a 45 percent failure rate because of lack of preparation, the director of developmental mathematics said.

Of the 1,086 NKU students graded in remedial math in the fall of 1993, 489 received a 'D' or 'F,' according to the latest management information report.

Students in the 50 sections of remedial math who received less than a 'C' must re-take the course before moving on to

the required entry level math courses. Of the 239 students in remedial English in fall 1993, 53 flunked the course.

"We are not tough graders," said Paul Ellis, who teaches developmental reading and writing.

"Most students don't pass because they don't complete the work or just disappear without withdrawing," he said.

Some students have almost no experience with language skills and are not ready for English 101 after 15 weeks of remedial English, Ellis said.

Students can repeat a course three

times before they have to get more help from places such as community education or adult education, said Karen Petty, director of developmental mathematics.

"It's just totally new to many of them," she said.

Many people are under-prepared to pass the courses because they didn't plan to go to college or they received bad advice in high school, Petty said.

NKU offers four remedial math courses. Math 090 reviews basic arithmetic including percentages and decimals.

Math 095 covers elementary algebra

which Petty said is equivalent to high school algebra 1. Math 097 covers basic geometry and Math 099 covers intermediate algebra equal to high school algebra 2.

Though the number of students who failed remedial math is 45 percent, NKU is doing better than the national average of 50 percent failure, Petty said.

The state prerequisite to avoid remedial level math is two years of algebra and one year of geometry. NKU requires at least a score of 20 on the math portion of the ACT to avoid taking remedial math.



-Chris Mayhew, The Northerner  
Physical plant employees shovel the walk from the University Center to the Business Education Psychology Center during Friday's winter snowstorm.

## Anniversary Of Snow Storm Leaves Delay Seekers Adrift

By Kathleen Blomer  
Staff Writer

Students' dreams for history to repeat itself did not come true last week.

Although the second week of the spring semester last year was canceled because of a snow emergency, Don McKenzie, assistant director of DPS, said that was unlikely to happen again.

"Last year (the cancellations) was freakish," McKenzie said. "I've been here for 16 years and they've only canceled school about three times since then."

Sophomore Katie Carroll, said her experience in her dorm room during the snowy days last year was not all fun and games.

"At first it seemed great," Carroll said. "But I got very tired of sitting around watching TV and playing cards. I felt trapped."

If a snow emergency occurs, DPS officers will survey the road and campus conditions

for safety hazards between 4 a.m. and 5 a.m., McKenzie said. If the officers think the weather condition is too harsh, they will then inform Fred Otto, director of DPS. Otto would in turn advise NKU President Leon Boothe to cancel classes.

"President Boothe is the final authority though," McKenzie said. "We just give him our advice."

If Boothe agrees to cancel classes, a dispatched tape-recording of the plan will be available by phone at two extensions for any questioning callers. The numbers to call for cancellation information are 572-6165 and 572-6166.

The message will inform callers of the appropriate severe weather policy plan to follow for that day.

Plan A means all classes and offices are closed. Plan B means classes are canceled while the business offices will be conducted as usual. Plan C pertains only to evening class cancellations.

Wednesday, Jan. 25, 1995

## DPS Adds New Element To Campus Cruising



—Jerry Floyd, The Northerner

Officer Michael Nutin and Officer David Knuckles ride two of the three new police edition mountain bikes the Department of Public Safety recently added to better police mobility, interaction with students and accessibility. The bikes will be used all year around except in extreme weather conditions.

By Gabrielle Dion  
Staff Writer

The Department of Public Safety has added a new dimension to its law enforcement on campus with a bicycle patrol.

DPS implemented the program to break down the barriers between students, faculty and police, said Fred Otto, director of public safety.

The bicycles allow for better mobility, interaction with the students and more accessibility, said Donald McKenzie, assistant director of DPS.

Several officers volunteered to be on the bicycle patrol. DPS chose officers Clark Kyle, Michael Nutini and David Knuckles based on seniority, Otto said.

Because of the many physical hardships involved, the bicycle patrol would not work if DPS required officers to participate, Knuckles said.

"It will offer personal contact," Kyle said. "We'll be out in the open and more accessible to people."

The bikes came about after DPS successfully increased foot patrol on campus, Knuckles said. But quicker response time was needed.

The bikes will be used for three shifts all year round except in extreme weather conditions.

The patrolers will perform the same duties of a foot officer, including writing state citations, parking tickets and patrolling the plaza.

Drawbacks to the bicycle patrol include the inability to transport prisoners, escort people or perform battery jumps, McKenzie said.

"The bicycle patrol will break down the barrier of a patrol car," Knuckles said. The officer can hear and see a lot more on bikes than in a patrol car, he said.

The bicycles offer a different kind of police patrol. The bicycles allow for the officers to go in between cars, in hard-to-reach parts of the dorms and inside and in between buildings, Kyle said.

DPS ordered complete bicycle outfits. The outfits include helmets, eye protectors, bicycle shorts and pants, coats and shirts with the police badges, and three special 21-speed mountain bicycles made specifically for police patrol.

The bikes sport a spotlight for night patrolling and saddle bags for carrying first-aid supplies and other equipment.

The three bicycles cost \$600 each without the lights and saddle bags. The bikes retail for more than \$1,000, Knuckles said.

"The program will be good in that the bike patrol is better for the environment than the cars and will cut down on gas mileage," Otto said.

## DPS Reports

Jan. 12  
• Rosella Zeiser reported \$300 in property stolen from A.D. Albright Health Center Room 324.

• Robert England reported \$30 in property stolen from Applied Science and Technology Center Room 334.

• Jennifer Denton reported \$10 in property stolen from Applied Science and Technology Center Room 251.

• A female resident of Commonwealth Hall reported being followed from the Natural Science Center to the area of Commonwealth Hall around 8 p.m. She described the follower, as approximately 30-years-old, 5 feet 8 inches tall and 180 pounds with brown hair and a mustache. He was wearing a black jogging suit or black jeans and a black coat with an orange stripe around the waist. She said he remained 15 yards behind her regardless of her speed. He was whistling a tune she did not recognize. The man left Lot P in a large, older gray car.

Jan. 13  
• Secretary Rhonda Webb reported that a student came to Landrum Academic Center Room 216 with an injured ankle. Vanessa Vanzant said she caught her shoe on the carpet outside Landrum Academic Center Room 201, causing her to roll forward on her ankle. She said she heard a loud popping noise from her left ankle. She was transported to St. Luke Hospital East.

• Kathy Roehm reported that William Bundy twisted his right knee while running in A.D. Albright Health Center basketball court. He refused transport to the hospital and Nurse Wendy Gordon gave him crutches.

Jan. 17  
• Missy Rosing reported Delta Gamma's composite, valued at \$800, stolen from second floor lobby of the University Center.

Jan. 18  
• Officer Donald Staudinger was dispatched to Roads and Grounds in reference to a TV set found floating in Lake Inferior. The Texas Instruments color monitor is registered to the Fine Arts Center Music Department. The television was not reported stolen to Department of Public Safety.

## Many Campus Events Scheduled For Black History Celebration

By Mike Petrey  
Staff Writer

Students and faculty at NKU will be celebrating black history month during February.

NKU does not have an exclusive right to the celebration as students, faculty and citizens nationwide will also be celebrating the events planned by their local schools and communities.

Black history month was started by Carter G. Woodson in 1928. The event is not recognized as of yet by the federal government, but is still recognized nationwide especially by communities and learning institutions, said Pamela Hill, assistant dean of students for African-American student affairs and ethnic services.

"Racism is always present but it seems there is a racial tension on the rise," Hill said. She criticizes a new government agenda and its suggested changes, particularly those aimed at blacks.

It's too bad black activities don't go on throughout the year instead of only during black history month, junior Antrice Sims said.

"I'm excited and looking forward to it, especially Umoja (unity) week," Sims said. This year's theme is Reflections of 1895; Douglas, DuBois and Washington.

More than 25 events are planned on campus for NKU's celebration. Below is an activities listing for the first two weeks.

Feb. 1 Reception  
Sheila Adams at 5:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

Feb. 2 Group discussion at 3:30 p.m. Alumni Reception Center.

Feb. 3 Lecture: "Historically black colleges and universities: Have they outlived their purpose?" Pamela Hill, at 12 p.m. in the UC Ballroom.

Feb. 7 History racism panel: "White history month: rhetoric, reality or ridiculous?" Michael Adams and Michael Washington at Landrum Academic Center Room 306.

Feb. 8 Panel discussion: "Making it in business-an African American perspective" at 1 p.m. in UC Room 108.

Lecture "Female circumcision: mutilation or tradition" Alsace Rodgers at 7 p.m. in Norse Commons Room 117

Feb. 9 Male/Female dialogue at 12:30 in UC cafeteria A.

Feb. 12 Umoja (Unity) gospel extravaganza at 6 p.m. in Greaves Concert Hall.

Feb. 13 Lecture "Zero Tolerance" Sharlene Lassiter at 12 p.m. in UC Room 108.

Kujichagulia (self determination) By Black United Students at 6 p.m. in UC Ballroom.

Feb. 14 Ujima (collective work and responsibility) "An afrocentric perspective in black male/female relationships" Pamela Hill at 7 p.m. in Norse Commons Rooms 116 and 117.

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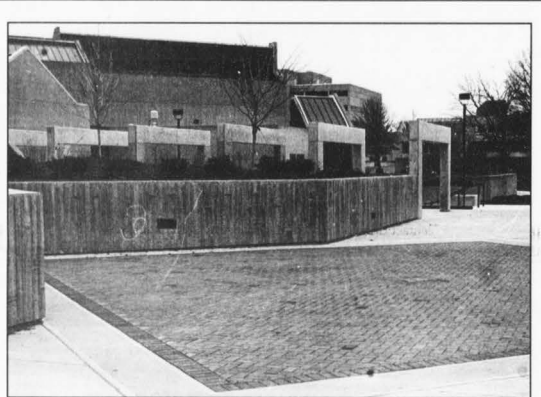
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—Terry Renaker, The Northerner

Beginning this semester, bricks in this square between W. Frank Steely Library and Landrum Academic Center will bare the names of faculty, staff, students and graduates.

## Commemorative Bricks In Place; School Still Selling Engravings

By Eric Caldwell  
Executive Editor

The office of university development is looking to carve out a niche for members of the NKU community.

To gather funds for campus beautification, the office of university development is personalizing bricks for retired and active faculty and staff, students and graduates of NKU in 1993-94.

For a \$50 donation, those eligible can get a brick engraved and placed in the pathway to Landrum Academic Center in front of

the W. Frank Steely Library. The donation is tax deductible.

NKU began selling bricks last year. As of Friday, 60 bricks had been sold, but the ultimate goal is to sell 4,000 bricks, said Peter Hollister, vice president of university relations and development.

Stacey Gish, who graduated last spring, received the brick as a graduation gift from her in-laws.

"I'm proud of being a graduate of Northern... So having something permanent on campus was my way of sticking around," she said. Each brick, 4 inches by 8

inches, allows for up to three lines of inscription, with a maximum of 14 characters on each line.

Regent Philip Talieffero recommended the project during a Board of Regents meeting two years ago. Talieffero also helped to organize similar projects at Sawyer Point and at the Boy Scout Plaza in Covington.

The project could work at NKU if it was an active project, Talieffero said.

"What a plaza campaign and a landscaping campaign will result in is a campaign that will capture the campus' hearts as well as minds," he said.

## All Four Colleges Change Deans In Four Years

By Dorothy Johnson  
Staff Writer

Within the last four years, the dean of each college at NKU has been replaced.

The path of an administrator is different from that of a professor, said Thomas Isherwood, dean of professional studies since 1991.

Deans for the other three col-

leges have also been recently appointed. Thomas Conte became dean of the business college in 1991; David C. Short became dean of Chase College of Law in 1993 and Rogers Redding became dean of the college of arts and sciences in 1994.

"Faculty will stay," Isherwood said. "In administration, that's not the norm."

"If you're a faculty member, you have rank. Your goal tends to be focused on that

discipline." Isherwood, who has been at NKU since 1988, was the chairperson of allied health and services until 1991.

Prior to that, he held teaching positions at Illinois State University and Western Kentucky University.

If a dean leaves a position at NKU, or any university, the chances are it is a voluntary

move, he said.

"It's a career path," he said. "Administrators take advantage of a set of experiences, then pre-

pare for the next challenge." Several excellent administrators have left NKU for promotions, Isherwood said.

Professor Henry Stephens, who was the dean of Chase College of Law prior to Short, returned to teaching in 1992.

"I'd been in the job seven years," Stephens said. "I felt that I had attained the goals I had set for myself."

"I didn't take the position of dean as a lifetime commitment." Administrators in most universities are in high pressure positions, he said.

"One individual said attempting to manage faculty is like trying to herd cats," Stephens said.

Administrators aren't managers in the corporate sense of the word, he said.

The guidelines are more transparent and often become difficult to adhere.



Thomas Isherwood

## 'Oh, The Weather Outside Is ...'



Nearly thirty degrees and various layers of clothing separate Jan. 11 from Jan. 19.

(Above) In front of Way Down East on the plaza, some students opted for no jackets Jan. 11 when the temperatures hit the 60s that week.

(Right) Eight days later, with an average temperature of 32 degrees for the day, students needed umbrellas to fend off a snow storm.

To know how to dress for class, call *The Cincinnati Enquirer*/WLWT-TV Channel 5 a 24-hour WeatherCall at 381-0312.

—Terry Renaker, *The Northerner*



## Student Finds TV-Type Bombs Near ECU Dorms

RICHMOND (AP) — Two homemade "MacGyver bombs" were detonated outside men's dormitories at Eastern Kentucky University, and Kentucky State Police issued a warning last Tuesday.

The bombs — caustic chemicals bubbling under pressure in plastic bottles — are "extremely dangerous," said Capt. David Williams, commander of state police special operations.

The name given by police to the apparently prankish bombs comes from the "MacGyver" television series, whose lead character makes weapons, including bombs, from common items.

The bombs, in two-liter soda bottles, were discovered last Monday. One was left between Palmer and Commonwealth halls and the other was on the lawn in front of Palmer Hall, ECU spokesman Ron Harrell said last Tuesday.

A student saw one of the bottles expanding and the contents bubbling and notified a residence hall official, who called campus police about 3:25 p.m., Harrell said.

"Thank goodness he was smart enough not to reach down and pick it up," Harrell said.

Larry Henderson, head of the

state police bomb squad, said the bombs were similar to one that exploded in a Manchester Wal-Mart, injuring three people.

Henderson said there has been no arrest in either case.

Campus police officers shot into the bottles, causing them to detonate, Henderson said. They had the force of a quarter-stick of dynamite, he said.

"We've had several of these throughout the state. Most of them involve juveniles that are just playing," Henderson said. "But they don't know what they're doing as far as potential and hazard."

The bombs are made of chemicals and aluminum foil, which cause a reaction. Pressure builds until the bottle explodes.

An explosion usually occurs 30 seconds to a few minutes after the bottle is sealed, but the bombs are unpredictable, Williams said.

"These bombs are extremely dangerous, especially when they don't go off immediately," Williams said. "Then someone comes along, picks them up, and they explode."

The bombs have been "like a fad," cropping up periodically across the nation, Williams said. "It will start up in one area, then die out," he said.

Campus Recreation Presents  
**Co-Rec Wallyball League**

Last entry Date: Friday, Jan. 27  
Play Begins: Sunday, Feb. 5

For more information or registration,  
contact CAMPUS RECREATION at AHC 129 or call x5197



Campus Recreation Presents  
**Co-Rec Racquetball Tournament**

Last entry Date: Wednesday, Feb. 1  
Play Begins: Thursday, Feb. 9

For more information or registration, contact CAMPUS RECREATION at AHC 129 or call x6191



LET US DARE  
TO READ,  
THINK,  
SPEAK  
AND  
WRITE.

—JOHN ADAMS

And Buy Your Textbooks and  
other supplies at  
**Campus Book and Supply.**

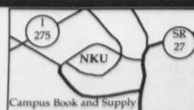
- Textbooks
- Art Supplies
- Computers Software
- NKU Sweatshirts
- Select-A-Seat Outlet
- Kentucky Lottery

Wednesday's  
Lotto 2.4 million  
Powerball 6 million



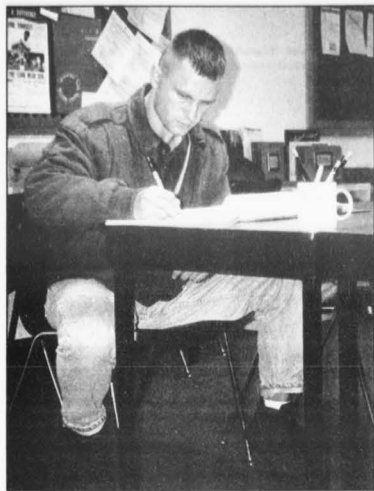
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**BOOK & SUPPLY**

46 Martha Layne Collins Blvd.  
across from Krogers  
In the Country Square Shopping  
Center





## Job Market Promising For Graduates Planning Ahead



—Chris Mayhew, *The Northern*  
Junior Bob Born seeks out employment opportunities in the resources available in the Career Development Center.

By Eric Caldwell  
Executive Editor

For this year's graduates, the director of career development said she is optimistic but added potential employees should proceed with caution.

The market looks like it will be more promising than last year's. It is definitely better than that of two years ago, but if unprepared, it can still be tough, said Martha Malloy, career development director.

The last semester of college is busy with students scurrying to graduate, but it is still important for them to search for jobs before they are all taken, she said.

"If you wait to look until graduation, you'll not have a job by the first of June," Malloy said.

Companies want May graduates in place by graduation so they look for candidates throughout the year.

Last year she referred 1,600 resumes, and she is referring numerous resumes everyday this year, she said.

"Anybody that graduates in May needs to get in here now," she said.

One way to improve the chances of finding a job is to

improve job-search skills, which is what career development is for, she said.

Among the services offered by career development are assistance with resume writing and interviews, workshops and a career resource library.

Year-in-year-out students who use the 35 percent of them find employment through career development—the national average is between 10 and 15 percent, she said.

The office also offers co-op programs to students that have completed at least 30 semester hours of course work, although Malloy said employers prefer students of junior standing.

The main thing to stress before an interview or sending a resume is research, she said.

Bob Born, a computer science major, has gone to career development about twice a week to look for a co-op job.

He found a co-op last Friday, she said.

"I've been looking for a job in my field for a year and I've finally found it," Born said. "I thought I was going to have to go all the way to my senior year without a job."

### Resumes Key In Any Job Search

By Sean Townsley  
Staff Writer

Most anyone can write a resume, but a poorly written resume will kill any chances of getting a job interview, a resume service representative said.

"In a very competitive job market, a professionally written resume is crucial," said Arthur Niebur of Sears resume service.

Many college graduates write their own homemade resumes and never have a chance at getting an interview, Niebur said.

Nobody should pay to have a resume done for them though, said Leslie A. Kyle, the Cooperative Education Coordinator at NKU's Career Development Center.

There are plenty of free resources available to students at the library and the Career Development Center, Kyle said.

Before writing a resume, always look at examples of good resumes, she said.

A resume should be free of all error, brief and consistent in style and appearance.

"Your resume is your billboard," Kyle said.

Some aspects of the resume should jump off the page at an employer like education, skills and work experience.

People who look at resumes are busy people, so a resume better be spoon feeding what an employer wants, Kyle said.

Students in college should not put down on their resume where they went to high school. They should always include a phone number on a resume, Kyle said.

A resume is what gets a person an interview though not a job. It's the first impression an employer gets of who a person is, she said.

Chris Mayhew, features editor, also contributed to the story.

## Students Susceptible To Depression When Dealing With College Stresses

By Chris Mayhew  
Features Editor

At some point in their lives, nearly 20 percent of women and 10 percent of men will suffer episodes of clinical depression.

Depression is very common but the number of people who suffer symptoms of depression is much higher. The symptoms can describe any average college student, said Perilou Goddard, assistant professor of psychology.

College is a very stressful time in a person's life. Classes, tests, papers and working add to the stress, Goddard said.

"Sometimes I think it would be better for students to take a slower path through school and not try to do so much all at once," Goddard said.

Good time management can help students avoid stressful situations. Students need to build in time for themselves, which could mean taking one less class or working five less hours a week during a semester.

People need to recognize they

may have to make trade-offs. Most people cannot be happy going to school full time and working full time.

"It's a set up for a real stressful situation," Goddard said.

Putting various stresses together makes a person more vulnerable to depression, she said.

When a person suffers from depression it can show up as a loss of interest in areas a person used to enjoy, Goddard said.

"Some people, when depressed, seem to slow down," Goddard said. "You can almost see the depression in their faces. They move slowly; they talk slowly; they seem like they are just in slow motion."

A person can be down and depressed for a couple weeks, but when it persists longer, the person needs treatment, said Jill Jenkins, a staff psychologist at NKU's Health Counseling and Testing Services.

Key physical traits in recognizing depression include loss of appetite resulting in weight reduction. People experience

sleeping problems like waking up in the middle of the night and not being able to go back to sleep or not being able to fall asleep, Jenkins said.

A loss is one of the main causes of depression. If someone who is close to a person dies or a person loses their job, those kinds of losses often bring on depression. They are events that people just are not prepared for and when they happen, people just can't cope, Jenkins said.

Often, the most common student problem is relationship troubles, doing poorly in school or just not meeting up to their expectations of where they thought they would be at the points in their lives.

"I usually tell people that depression is the common cold of mental illness: cause everybody gets it," she said.

Scientists have found a genetic link to depression. Some people are predisposed to depression and it's tougher for them to bring themselves out of it.

Talking to friends, exercise and eating and sleeping right can

help the body deal with stress.

Avoid negative thinking.

"You hear about people putting on rose-colored glasses on, but for depressed people it's like they put on black glasses and it's like everything they see is dark," Jenkins said.

They interpret everything that happens as negative and their fault.

Someone who is deeply depressed will talk about how they wish they were dead and even talking about planning their deaths.

"That is something you have to take seriously when you hear it, it's a real critical sign," Jenkins said.

Talk with the person, and let them know people care about him. If he is serious about killing himself, contact the police.

Counseling services are free and available to all students through the Health Counseling and Testing Services in University Center Room 366. Counseling is available on a short term basis up to 15 weeks. For information call, 572-6373.

### Around The Bend



—Chris Mayhew, *The Northern*  
Members of the women's softball team get into gear for a new season just a few months away.

## Half-Way House Place To Learn

By Jen Uhlinger  
Staff Writer

Mental health and human services majors will be getting hands-on experience in at least one of their classes.

The class is Human Services 109, practicum seminar. There are approximately 18 students in Professor Sarah Steinman's HSR 109 practicum seminar class. The course requires each student to do 16 hours of volunteer work per week for the course.

Earl Collier, a sophomore in the class, said he thought 16 hours was not enough, so he doubled it.

"I volunteered for the York Street House last year for my practicum, and I was hired on full time in December," Collier said.

Collier said he wants to work as a parole officer or as a drug and alcohol counselor when he graduates. Being a residential monitor at the York Street House gives him the experience he needs.

The York Street House in Newport is a privately funded half-way house for clients from correctional facilities throughout Kentucky. York Street House holds nearly 50 parolees and inmates and helps them get back

into society. The people in the facility stay on average for six months.

After the clients leave the York Street House, they need to secure a job, a place to live and a bank account in order to function in society. The York Street house counselors monitor the client's actions.

Counselor-aide Lou Gerrein helps the clients stay on their feet in the after-care program.

"This facility is a great place for those in social work majors, or even criminal justice majors to get their feet wet," Gerrein said.

The facility allows employees to look at the judicial system and deal with people on the social aspect at the same time, Gerrein said.

Gerrein, who will graduate by the end of the summer with a major in social work major and minor in English, oversees the clients. He keeps their criminal records, checks their progress and oversees the after-care plan.

This may include attending in-house Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous programs at York Street House.

"Working at York Street House definitely builds up tolerance because you're dealing with the toughest levels next to prison," Gerrein said.

## Students' Efforts Way Of Saying, 'Thanks'

By Chris Mayhew  
Features Editor

Most of the students who are presidential ambassadors feel like they are giving something back to the university because most of them are on scholarship, the president of the ambassadors said.

"We feel it's a good way to give back to the school what they gave us," President Tony Hatfield said.

Being the president of the presidential ambassadors is no easy job, Hatfield said.

"Anybody in there can be the president—I'm like a leader trying to lead leaders," Hatfield said.

Three years of being a presidential ambassador has helped him to better communicate with people, Hatfield said. Being an ambassador means having to be able to think fast. They need to be able to talk to a group of people to give tours. Often an ambassador has to answer a lot of questions from the group and often need to

entertain them, said Deborah Powell, adviser for the presidential ambassadors.

Ambassadors lead tours of prospective students around campus every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

A presidential ambassador is the first person that a prospective student would talk to when he first comes to campus, Powell said.

To a prospective student the ambassador is a representative of all the students at the university, she said.

Most of the time, the ambassador is a prospective student's first connection to NKU, said Kristen Burdett, a senior education major and presidential ambassador.

"I spend a lot of time talking to new people, answering question after question and, I hope I have shed a good light on this university," Burdett said.

To become a presidential ambassador, a student must have at least a 3.0 grade point average, and be knowledgeable about the

campus and willing to give the time it takes to be an ambassador, Burdett said.

All presidential ambassador positions are volunteer positions.



—Jerry Floyd, *The Northern*  
Presidential Ambassador Thom Roosa gives a group of prospective students a guided tour across campus.

## Class From Page 1

takes place, Carpenter hopes to have a textbook and classrooms where he can teach in Australia.

Activities on the trip ranged from snorkeling and scuba diving on the Great Barrier Reef to visiting the world-famous Taronga Zoo.

Trip participants encountered crocodiles, poisonous snakes, huge lizards, large insects and many other dangerous animals. The animals did not bother anyone, though, Carpenter said.

Also, they went to a sanctuary that bred butterflies. They learned about the methods of breeding in captivity.

Students also studied several uncommon plants. In the rain

forest, they saw the largest fig tree in the world, the Curtain Fig. The trip participants studied primitive plants which were 120 million years old.

"Whether in water or on land, we got to see different animals and plants and got to see the functions of them," Carpenter said.

The trip participants had contact with the Aborigines, the native people of Australia. They attended an Aborigine performance and learned a great deal about their culture, Carpenter said. They found that the Aborigines, much like the American Indians, have been put on reservations and treated as second-class citizens, he said.

"Whether with the plants and animals or with the native people, we can better appreciate what we have at home, make a better comparison to the U.S.," Carpenter said.

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—Amy Flood, The Northern



—Joe Ruh, NKU

**ABOVE LEFT:** Sophomore Jamie Pieratt slams down two of his team-high 14 points against Oakland City College on Wednesday, Jan. 18 in Regents Hall.

**LEFT:** Not to be outdone by Pieratt, senior Reggie Talbert jams one home with authority. Talbert chipped in eight points.

**ABOVE:** Sophomore Paul Cluxton gets mugged on his way through the lane. Cluxton scored most of his 13 points from the outside, including three three-pointers.



—Tomie Gibbs, NKU

## Norse Clip Oaks 77-72, Stay Unbeaten At Home

By Ernie Brooks  
Staff Writer

The men's basketball team continued its dominance above the Oakland City College Oaks despite a shortened bench on Jan. 18.

NKU, 10-0 versus the Oaks all-time, was without the services of senior guard Ryan Schrand, who missed the game because of a virus.

Even without Schrand, the Norse landed four players in double figures in scoring and turned back Oakland City 77-72 in a non-conference game.

The Norse, 6-0 in Regents Hall in the 1994-95 season, started slowly and then clicked late in the first half to take control of the contest.

Trailing 24-22 with 5:31 left in the first half, a balanced Norse scoring attack led by senior forward Shaft Stevenson and sophomore forward LaRon Moore enabled the Norse to go on a 17-4 run and take a 39-28 halftime lead.

At the start of the second half, Oakland City went on a 6-0 run to cut the NKU lead down to five, 39-34.

The Norse, who never trailed in the second half, answered when sophomore guard Shannon Minor

hit a three-pointer with 17:15 left in the game to put the Norse back up by eight, 42-34.

After Minor's three-pointer, most of the second half was spent with both teams exchanging baskets.

The Oaks kept the game close and on six different occasions in the second half cut the deficit to three points.

With 2:32 left to play and the Norse leading by two, sophomore guard Shannon

Minor hit another three-pointer; this time with the shot clock at one second, to give the Norse a six-point lead, 68-62.

Two made free-throws by Oakland City's Jamie Cummings and a dunk by forward John Nolot cut the Norse lead down to 68-66.

NKU sophomore Paul Cluxton broke the Oaks' back when he drilled a three-pointer from the left wing to give the Norse a 71-66 lead.

The Oaks would cut the Norse lead to three, but they would get no closer as the Norse held on for the victory.

"We played in spurts," NKU

head coach Ken Shields said. "We had some good times and certainly some mediocre times."

"We need to be playing a little stronger for 40 minutes in succession."

Stevenson and sophomore guard Jamie Pieratt led the Norse with 14 points each.

"I think every time they pulled close, our athleticism enabled us to pull away again and win the game," Pieratt said.

"We wanted to establish our home game by getting the ball down low to L. A. R. O. N. (Moore)," Stevenson said.

"We felt that pushing the ball inside would help to open up the outside for us."

For the Oaks, post players Stuart Love and John Nolot combined to score 41 points and grab 14 rebounds.

NKU updated its record to 11-3 overall, 4-2 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference. Oakland City fell to 9-5 overall.

NKU has only one non-GLVC game left and it will be a rematch of this game at Oakland City on Feb. 15.

## Senior Stepping Up To Become All-Around Force For NKU

By Brian Steffen  
Staff Writer

With the men's team ranked nationally, senior guard Amy Moreland is leading the women's squad toward another banner season.

The Norse were riding a six-game winning streak until Saturday's loss at the University of Indianapolis and have won five of seven Great Lakes Valley Conference games.

One reason the women are playing with a lot of intensity has been the seniors, especially Moreland, who was named GLVC player of the week earlier this month.

During that week against the University of Wisconsin-Parkside, Indiana University-

Purdue University at Fort Wayne and Ashland University, Moreland scored 69 points, shot 20-34 from the field, grabbed 22 rebounds, dished out nine assists and caused seven steals.

In each of the past two seasons, Moreland has averaged under nine points per game but this year she has exploded onto the scene.

She is leading the team in scoring at 15.4 ppg. She also pulls 6.6 rebounds and delivers four assists per contest.

She also leads the team with 10 three-point field goals. Much of her scoring comes from the free-throw line where she shoots 78.9 percent.

"Amy is one of our most versatile players," head coach

Nancy Winstel said. "She runs the offense, organizes and leads the team in scoring."

"She leads by example. She's a hard worker on and off the court, is conscientious of her teammates and she has a lot of confidence in her ability. She'll take the big shot. Amy's not afraid to put it on the line."

Moreland said her largest influence has been her sister Nancy, who is 10 years older than her. Nancy played collegiate basketball at Georgetown (Ky.) College.

While in the third grade, Moreland began playing basketball.

In high school, she broke the Pendleton County High School's scoring record with her 1,541 points. She finished by collecting All-Region, All-District and All-State honors while lettering all four years in high school.

Not only does she score on the basketball court, she also scores in the classroom. Moreland, who is a biology major, has been named to the GLVC All-Academic team three times and probably will be named for a fourth consecutive time this year, Winstel said.

She spearheads an NKU women's squad that already hits

the books as hard as they hit the boards. The team grade point average is 3.0, Winstel said.

"Education is the most important part," Moreland said. "I work hard in the classroom and one thing basketball has taught me is time management."

Her parents have been very supportive of her basketball and academic achievements, she said.

"Dad never misses a game and Mom comes whenever she can make the trip from Florida," she said.

Scheduled to graduate in the summer, Moreland said she isn't sure what she wants to do afterward, but she is thinking about going to graduate school.

"She's the type who will be successful at whatever she

does," Winstel said.

Winstel has been an inspiration to her, Moreland said.

"She is an excellent coach, she brings the best out of you and she pushes you to work your best," she said. "She stresses that you only have four years of college and when you leave basketball it's not always going to be there for you."

The biggest difference this year with Moreland has been her leadership role. Her new role this season has allowed the younger players to learn from her, Winstel said.

Through her work ethic at practice and in the games she tries to set an example, Winstel said.

"She's a winner," Winstel said. "She's definitely a winner."



Amy Moreland

## Ex-UK Football Player Hoops It Up At NKU

By Chris Cummins  
Staff Writer

The NKU men's basketball team received a welcome addition to its roster this semester when Simon Kenton High School graduate John Gibson transferred from the University of Kentucky to play for Coach Ken Shields and the Norse.

After seven games with NKU, Gibson, a 6-foot-7-inch, 250 pound freshman, will have three years of full eligibility remaining at NKU, plus the games remaining this season.

In his senior year at Simon Kenton, Gibson averaged 16 points and 14.7 rebounds per game and was named the winner of the Joe Stark Most Valuable Player Award at the 1993 Famous Recipe Classic. After leading the state in total rebounds, he was rewarded with an honorable mention all-state selection.

It was not basketball, though, that originally landed Gibson at UK.

Coming out of Simon Kenton, Gibson was regarded as one of the premier football players in the area and was a third team all-state selection as a tight end. He was named to the Kentucky All-Star Game in Lexington, and was offered a full scholarship to play football for UK.

Being an all-state performer in both basketball and football presented Gibson with a dilemma of which to play but football won out.

"As soon as the big time football offers started rolling in, it was an opportunity I couldn't pass up," he said.

Gibson's football career took a turn for the worse, however, when he was redshirted during his initial season after separating his shoulder during double-session practices. He had surgery, but decided to give up football after re-injuring the shoulder.

Now Gibson has decided to come back to basketball.

When he decided to make the

switch, many schools came after him including Bellarmine College, Ashland University, Morehead State University, Pikeville College and Embury Riddle.

But he decided to come to NKU because it was close to home and because he wants to teach and coach when he graduates, Shields said.

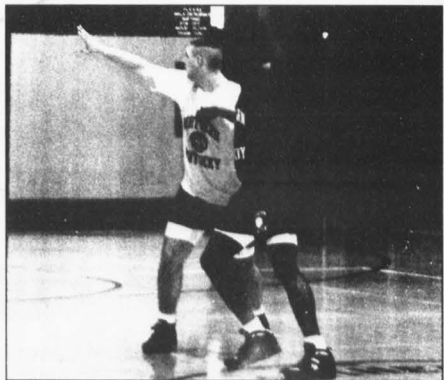
Gibson is a hard worker who will get better as time goes on, Shields said.

"Right now, though, he has to go through the process of going from being in shape for football to being in shape for basketball," Shields said.

Gibson said he thinks he is more of a rebounder than a scorer.

"I want to come off the bench and give Reggie (Talbert) a rest if he needs it," Gibson said. "This is a team with a bunch of great players."

The addition of Gibson means NKU will now have more bulk down on the blocks, something it needs if Talbert, NKU's biggest player at 6-foot-7 trouble and 225 pounds, gets into foul trouble.



—Tom Embrey, The Northern

**Freshman John Gibson works on his defense against center Reggie Talbert in practice. Gibson used to play football at the University of Kentucky.**



## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Jamie Pieratt  
Basketball

Pieratt, a sophomore, was the top scorer in NKU's 77-71 victory over Oakland City College and NKU's 70-67 victory over the University of Indianapolis. In the two games, Pieratt scored 32 points, dished out nine assists, grabbed eight rebounds and had seven steals. He connected on 11 of 22 shots from the field (50 percent) and four of nine from three-point range (44 percent).

## Great Lakes Valley Conference Standings (as of Jan. 22)

MEN				WOMEN			
National Ranking ( )	OVERALL	GLVC		National Ranking ( )	OVERALL	GLVC	
1. Southern Indiana (#12)	13-2	6-1		1. Southern Indiana (#3)	15-0	7-0	
2. Kentucky Wesleyan (#15)	12-3	6-1		2. Indianapolis	13-2	6-1	
3. NKU	12-3	5-2		3. Saint Joseph's	10-5	6-1	
4. Lewis	10-6	4-3		4. NKU	10-5	5-2	
5. Indianapolis	9-6	3-4		5. Bellarmine	7-8	4-4	
6. Saint Joseph's	9-7	3-4		6. Ashland	5-9	3-4	
7. Ashland	7-8	3-4		7. Indiana-Purdue/Ft. Wayne	8-7	2-5	
8. Indiana-Purdue/Ft. Wayne	5-11	3-4		8. Kentucky Wesleyan	7-8	2-5	
9. Bellarmine	8-7	3-5		9. Kentucky State	5-10	1-7	
10. Kentucky State	1-11	0-8		10. Lewis	5-11	0-7	

## Lady Greyhounds Snap Norse Winning Streak

By Tim Curtis  
Sports Editor

Going into its game with the University of Indianapolis, the NKU women's basketball team was on a six-game winning streak. Indianapolis was also on a six-game winning streak. Something had to give.

It was NKU who blinked as the Lady Greyhounds handed NKU its first 20-point road loss since its 83-40 loss to Western Kentucky in the 1983-84 season.

The Norse never led in the game and never got closer than 12 points in the second half.

Two telling stats jump out in this game. First, NKU turned the ball over 30 times compared to 16 by Indianapolis, and second, Indianapolis had 36 free-throw attempts to NKU's 17.

Senior Amy Moreland led NKU with 14 points

and 11 rebounds while Ann Hensley led Indianapolis with 25 points, including four three-point pointers.

"First of all, Indianapolis is a very good team," head coach Nancy Winstel said. "We are in their class, but we played very poorly."

Indianapolis jumped to 13-2, 6-1 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference while NKU fell to 10-5, 5-2.

The good news for the Norse is that they get to come home for two games. The bad news is that they play another winning team, St. Joseph's College, who has won four in a row by an average of 15 points.

St. Joseph's is 10-5 and 6-1 in the GLVC.

"Right now, we have to decide if we're going to fight like heck or be just another middle of the road conference team," Winstel said. "We need to work harder than most teams to win and we don't understand it sometimes. It's time for our team to decide what they're going to be."

## NKU Nips Indy For Third Straight Win

By Tim Curtis  
Sports Editor

After five years of mediocrity, the men's basketball team has suddenly found itself winning games like few other NKU men's teams ever have.

At 12-3, 5-2 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference, the Norse can see a post-season tournament in the horizon for the first time in 11 years.

Its latest victim was the University of Indianapolis, a GLVC foe, who NKU nipped 70-67 at Indianapolis on Saturday, Jan. 21.

NKU trailed by two at the break, 26-24, but in the second half, the Norse attack was on.

NKU gradually built a 12-point lead with five minutes remaining and had control of the game. Then Indy started chipping away at the lead.

Some shoddy free-throw shooting by the Norse, 57 per-

cent in the second half, enabled the Greyhounds to get back into the game - but it wasn't enough to keep NKU from another victory.

NKU had its troubles shooting from the charity stripe but from the floor was a different story. After a 24-point first half, NKU shot the lights out in the second half, 67 percent, to score 46 points.

The second half was key because the Norse started to be more patient and take better looks at the basket, head coach Ken Shields said.

But it was the stellar defense that won this game for NKU, Shields said.

The Greyhounds shot only 40 percent from the floor the entire game.

Although he only scored four points, senior center Reggie Talbert had a huge defensive game for NKU, snagging nine rebounds and rejecting seven

Greyhound shots, one shy of an NKU single-game record held by Gary Woeste and Patrick Holt.

Sophomores Jamie Pieratt and LaRon Moore took care of the offensive end.

Pieratt led the Norse in scoring, 18 points, three steals, five assists and grabbed four rebounds. Moore poured in 17 points. Freshman Andy Listerman also had a big game, hitting all four of his shots from the floor including two three-pointers, to chip in 10 points.

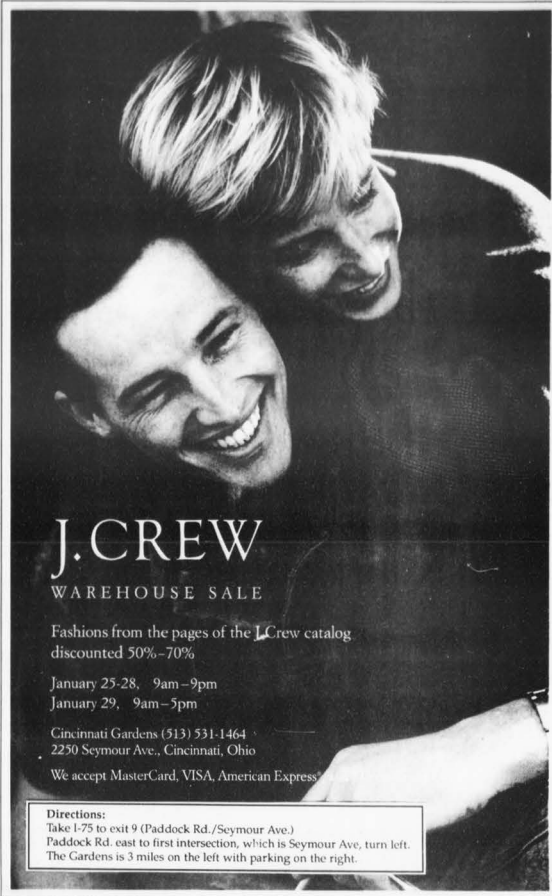
"(Pieratt) and (Listerman) had outstanding ballgames," Shields said. "It's different people different nights with us."

NKU entered the week ranked fourth in the Great Lakes Region. Next up for the Norse are the St. Joseph's College Pumas, 9-7, 3-4 GLVC, on Thursday at 7:45 p.m. and Lewis University Flyers, 10-6, 4-3 GLVC on Saturday at 3:15 p.m.

### INTRAMURALS: INTRAMURALS: INTRAMURALS:

Results Jan. 9th: Foul Shot Winners - Dave Cogsville 19, Becky Fischer 16  
Results Jan. 9th: Spot Shot Winners - Kirk Ashcraft 46, Karen Messmer 14  
Results Jan. 10th: Foul Shot Winners - Mike Lindenberg 19, Karen Messmer 14  
Results Jan. 10th: Spot Shot Winners - Dave Cossuli 46, Karen Messmer 23

On Friday, Jan. 27, Campus Recreation will hold the round of 16 3-point shootout contest with the final four advancing to shoot for a jacket donated by Coca-Cola during halftime of an NKU basketball game. The entrants are: Dave Cogsville, Adam Napier, Todd Frummeyer, Tim Gilkinson, Ian Ferguson, Dustin Herrick, Brandon Chestnut, Jason Wells, Richard Richardson, Louie Brockhoff, Brandon Turner, Brian Roenker, Brian Maynard, Brian Probst, Rob Doll, Darren Guigio, Teri Fasig, Mike Lindenberg



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## Parking Fees

Parking Garage Proposal:  
More Problems Than Solutions

Sporting a backpack and a baseball cap, a 20 year-old stands in the latest addition to the concrete campus.

"Yes, valet, my car is the red 1978 Honda with the dent in the passenger side door and the broken tail light in space 2,432 on Level D," he says to one of his peers.

"Right away, sir, I'll have it back to you before you can say, 'This parking garage is possibly the dumbest idea the university has ever come up with.'"

The university has outdone itself this time. It has proposed doubling the parking fee from \$24 to \$48. In a letter appearing in the Jan. 18 issue of *The Northerner*, Student Government Association President Paul Wingate said university officials assured him that most of that the extra money would go into a fund to build a parking garage for students. Are they kidding?

How many parking garages? If they build one then they better build enough for all the cars on campus or we'll guarantee you that people will be here at 6 a.m. everyday to fight for the few thousand spots in the garages. Students will be late for class and they will be able to tell their professors that they spent the morning driving around the parking garage for three hours waiting for someone to leave.

It will be just like parking Lot A. People spend their entire day driving around the lot because they are too lazy to walk a few extra yards to class.

If we build one of these great newfangled parking garages where is it going to be located? With all the problems the university had finding somebody finish construction on an addition to the library, how bad will it be when they have to dig up an existing parking lot for six years while they try to build something that is going to benefit the students?

Just think of all the possible traffic problems. It is bad enough around here when pot holes need filling or pipes need fixing. If NKU attempted to build parking garages that would hold all the cars on this campus, it would be an absolute disaster. It's hard enough getting on and off campus. We don't need construction to impede traffic flow any more than it already does.

It doesn't make sense to build a parking garage that we don't need. If they want to raise money for a parking garage, maybe they should start ticketing all the people who park illegally on the plaza or those who parked in the 20-minute parking spaces for the entire Christmas break. Even better, ticket the university vehicles that park in the handicapped parking spots.

If the university is going to raise the parking fee, let's at least use the money for something that would better the university academically. Use the money to increase adjunct professor salaries, increase the number of classes offered, increase computer resources for students or maybe put it toward a new science building the university has been talking for the past couple of years. For goodness sake, don't waste it on a parking garage.

Remember this is supposed to be an institution of higher learning, not a country club with valet parking.



## LETTERS

## Staff Member Supportive Of Developmental Instruction

I applaud last semester's *Northerner* editorials! Most were relevant to the NKU community and many were quite thoughtful.

However, a Nov. 2 editorial "Students to benefit from a stricter admissions policy," demonstrated some simplistic and nasty thinking, first by stereotyping under-prepared or "remedial" students and by using them as scapegoats.

To stereotype is to judge a group of people based on the assumption that all individuals in the group are alike. The Nov. 2 editorial claimed that "chances are they (unprepared students) will fall behind... become frustrated and eventually decide college is not for them." Some will. Some will not. Many prepared students "fall behind and eventually decide that college is not for them. Many unprepared students, including at least one past president of NKU's Student Government Association come to NKU, experience success, gain confidence and eventually graduate.

A scapegoat is a person or group of people blamed for problems about which a person has little to do. The Nov. 2 editorial for example, suggested that under-prepared students are to blame for NKU's lack of appropriate

funding, for students having to attend NKU for five years to graduate instead of four, and for NKU's inferiority complex. The under-prepared students, the editorial argued, are destroying the 'reputation of the school' and hurting the education of the prepared students taking up valuable classroom space and forcing "teachers to teach class that shouldn't be taught in class."

A Dec. 1 *Kentucky Post* front page story "NKU may start limiting enrollment" boldly stated that Northern Kentucky's University's open enrollment policy "... requires and extensive- and expensive- program for remedial course."

Through all education, being labor intensive, is relatively expensive, widely expressed notion that developmental, or remedial instruction is especially expensive for the university makes little sense. Let's look at some facts.

For NKU, developmental instruction costs little and earn much. The two instructional units that offer developmental courses make up approximately 6 percent of the University's 1994-95 annual budget.

The two developmental units will generate more than 10,000 credit hours this year, earn-

ing the university about twice as much as the developmental program costs - in tuition dollars alone.

Though the *Post* reported that "The state doesn't provide much funding for students who need extra help," it is in fact, the current funding formula provides extra dollars to university students with low American College Testing scores. Developmental instruction generates revenue the university can use to support greater quality in non-developmental programs.

For taxpayers and students, developmental instruction is an extra expense. In return, however, taxpayers receive access to higher education for themselves and for their children. In a state where two of three adults have no college experience at all and that ranks 48th nationally in the percentage of its adult population who are college graduates, the attitude toward college access and opportunity should remain positive.

Paul Ellis  
Director,  
Learning Assistance Program

## Reader Cites History To Support Need For Diversity Classes

The cultural diversity debate in *The Northerner* editorial pages recently featured a response from the African-American Studies history class. They affirmed the need for the classes in NKU's curriculum.

The classes do promote learning, especially the type of learning most valued - the long-term change of perspective of those who are reluctant to tolerate the diversity which characterizes our population. There is another reason for the value of these studies, which can be seen in our Kentucky history books.

On Sept. 2, 1777, the first census of Kentucky was taken at Harrodsburg. The people of the then county of Kentucky numbered 198, of which 19 were simply listed as slaves.

A descriptive and fascinating history of the white settlers of the state exists, but the African-American settlers were relegated to mere footnotes.

This was the case throughout American history: African-Americans were segregated and

excluded. Their history was not an element of the mainstream (as were other ethnic groups), but rather a unique story running concurrent to the events of the time. This equates to approximately 10 percent of American history at the bottom of the well which is simply overlooked.

The fact remains that in the commonwealth - as in other states - African-Americans shared in the sacrifices, the accomplishments and achievements seen throughout time. This history must be moved from the footnotes and into the text. The integration of such history mirrors the integration and healing process of our own society.

Although I am white and of European descent, my family in antebellum Kentucky included both whites and blacks. Today, our family name is represented primarily by African-Americans.

This demonstrates why African-American studies are not an "us/them" proposition, but rather a "we" American history and society may consist of

Native American, European, African and Asian elements but they represent a common heritage shared by all Americans.

The fact that NKU has African-American studies is a tribute to the university. It will

help lead Kentuckians toward enlightened attitudes and fill the gaps in American history.

Jon Neill  
Graduate student,  
Public Relations

## THE NORTHERNER

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-Ben Spitz, photographer

## North Poll

## What Do You Think Of A Proposed Doubling Of The Parking Fee From \$24 To \$48?



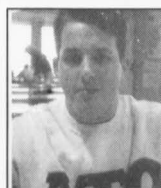
Ryan Franks  
Junior  
Industrial Engineering  
"Let them do it after I graduate. There is not much we students can do. Our hands are tied."



Darren Giuggio  
Sophomore  
Radio/Television/Film  
"This is crazy. I think anybody who pays out-of-state tuition should get free parking."



Helen Luther  
Junior  
Theater  
"It's a bite. But it is still less expensive than other campuses and it's not going to kill anybody to get a little bit of exercise and walk a ways."



Tom Manning  
Junior  
Education  
"The proposal is a good idea if the money raised will be put toward a parking garage."



Shannon Snyder  
Sophomore  
Social Work  
"Why should we pay more? Students can't even make it to class due to the fact we basically have to park in Clifton to get a good parking spot."



Larry Banfield  
Senior  
Journalism  
"There is a need for parking but the fee is exorbitant."



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Wednesday, Jan. 25, 1995

## Norse Notes

## History Lecture

Frederic J. Krome will present "The Dreyfus Affair, A Centennial Appraisal" at 2:55 p.m. on Wednesday in Landrum Room 417. The event is sponsored by the NKU history faculty and Phi Alpha Theta, the history honor society, as part of the NKU Military History Lecture Series.

## Magazine Needs Works

*Licking River Review*, NKU's art/literary magazine, is accepting poems, short stories and one-act plays for its spring issue.

Each submission may include up to five poems, one short story and a one-act play.

Poetry and one-act plays must be typed single-spaced. Fiction must be double-spaced. Submissions must contain name, address, phone number and a

short contributor's note.

By Feb. 10, send submissions to The Editors, *Licking River Review*, University Center Room 224, Highland Heights, Ky. 41099.

The staff cannot assume responsibility for lost manuscripts. They will only return manuscripts with a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

## Tickets Remain For Poet

The Office of Student Activities is still selling tickets for best selling author and award winning poet Maya Angelou's Feb. 27 appearance at NKU.

The event begins at 8 p.m. in Regents Hall. Students can buy up to two tickets in University Center Room 224 for \$5 each. The general public can purchase them for \$15 per ticket.

## Diversity Discussion

A panel of five international students will hold a discussion on cultural diversity beginning on Jan. 31 at 3 p.m. in University Center Room 108.

For more information, call Emile Makhoul at 572-6336.

## Money Management

The Women's Center is sponsoring a seminar on "Women and Money" Thursday, Jan. 26 from 11 a.m. to noon and again from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in cafeteria C in the University Center.

Loma Angelo Kowalski, a senior financial consultant for the Cox Financial Corporation of Cincinnati, will present the seminar. Topics of the seminar will include: Establishing and maintaining a budget, debt reduction and paying bills, preparing for retirement and investment options. Each presentation will

last approximately 40 minutes to allow questions from the audience. For more information call 572-6497.

## Career Workshops

• The sky's the limit program at 12:15 p.m. on Wednesday in University Center Room 320

• A resume workshop will be held at 5 p.m. on Wednesday in UC Room 303

• Interview workshops will be held at noon on Thursday and Friday Feb. 1 in UC Room 303

• Education senior seminar "Mock Interviews" at 3:45 p.m. on March 27 in BEP Room 230

• Part-time summer co-op fair from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on March 30 in the UC lobby

Send "Norse Notes" ideas to  
Chris Mayhew  
The Northerner

University Center Room 209  
Highland Heights, Ky. 41099  
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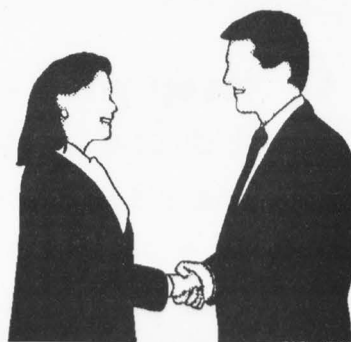
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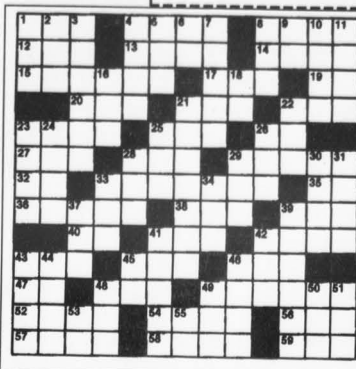
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4. Edible fruit
8. Ammunition (abbr.)
12. Feel ill
13. City in Nevada
14. Space
15. Dealer
17. Employ
19. 17th Hebrew letter
20. Bow
21. Also
22. Males
23. Par
25. Affix
26. Mid-Atlantic (abbr.)
27. Rodent
28. Evergreen
29. Card in fortune telling
32. Mid-west state (abbr.)
33. Government
35. Egyptian sun god
36. Strange
38. Scold
39. Once around a track
40. Pronoun
41. Hog
42. Orderly collection of items
43. Seal
45. Gelatin (short)
46. Metal container
47. Russian river
48. Distant
49. Turn
52. Designated period
54. Smell
56. Choke
57. Worry
58. Message
59. Unit of energy
- DOWN
1. Make tating
2. Space
3. Earth
4. Predicate (abbr.)
5. Ever (poetic)
6. Article
7. Circular
8. Is (past tense)
9. Midwest state (abbr.)
10. Be gloomy
11. Sign
16. Dress
18. Midwest state (abbr.)
22. Blemish
23. Great lake
24. Dell
25. Help
26. Friend
28. Dues
29. Children's game
30. Speak
31. Adhesive
33. In good physical shape
34. Male sheep
37. Chest bone
39. Direct descent
41. Wading bird
42. Obese
43. Decays
44. Newspaper death notice (abbr.)
45. Southern state (abbr.)
46. Center
48. Not many
49. Rotation (abbr.)
50. Fave
51. Ovum
53. Myself
55. Finish

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## Cases

## From Page 1

like he wanted oral sex, she said. "As I started to roll up my window he said 'Wait can I show it to you?'"

She said she told him she didn't want to see it, referring to his penis, rolled up her window and sped off to her hometown in Indiana where she flagged down a local police officer and reported the incident.

The man did not attempt to follow her but it looked like he was waiting for someone else, she said.

She described him as tall and skinny with short brown hair and a light complexion. She also noticed that he had acne around his chin and mouth.

"He looked very young and almost embarrassed," she said.

The officer faxed the information to NKU's Department of Public Safety.

"We are working with the victim on the case," said Fred Otto, director of public safety.

The student said she was quite upset by the incident and she said she would always either walk in a group or use the university escort service for night classes.

A female dorm resident reported a third incident to DPS at 8 p.m. Jan. 12. She said a man had followed her from the Natural Science Center to the area of Commonwealth Hall.



**A 20-to-25-year-old white male attempted to assault a female student on the plaza Thursday.**

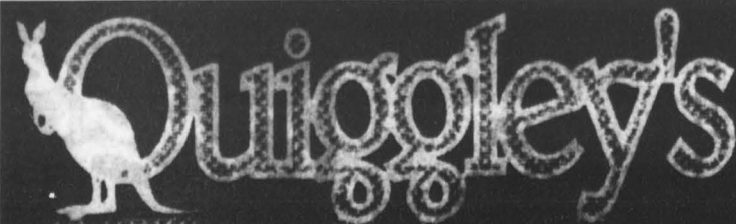
The man, approximately 30-years-old, 5-feet-8-inches tall and 180 pounds with brown hair and a mustache, remained 15 yards behind her regardless of her speed.

He was wearing a black jogging suit or black jeans and a black coat with an orange stripe around the waist. He left Lot P in a large, older gray car.

Katherine Meyer, coordinator of the women's center, encourages students to take advantage of the university escort service which is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

If approached, be assertive, remain calm, make a mental description of the person and then run to a building with people in it, members of DPS said.

Lee McGinley, editor in chief, contributed to the story.



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