

# The Northern

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## Snapshot:

### NEWS

**NUMBERS GAME:** Professors would like to see more full time faculty at NKU. Page 2.

### FEATURES

**LIKE A SAILOR:** Adam Sandler's new album "What The Hell Happened To Me?" lacks his Saturday Night Live humor, but does not lack unnecessary profanity. Page 14.

### SPORTS

**PAY BACK:** The Norse advanced to the Final Four defeating Cal. State-Bakersfield, 56-55, at Commonwealth Convention Center in Louisville. They lost earlier this season to Cal. State-Bakersfield by 12 points. Page 2.

**HAVE MOORE:** NKU junior forward played one of his best games in the NCAA Tournament in Thursday's win vs. Virginia Union. Moore ended with 20 points and 11 rebounds. Page 3.

**EVEN MOORE:** LaRon Moore finally put together a complete game. Before the Virginia Union game Moore had played inconsistent games in the NCAA Tournament. Page 3.

**SENIORS:** Seniors Andre McClendon and Reggie Talbert's injuries have slowed them down, but it hasn't slowed their efforts. McClendon hobbled on both his legs, while Talbert fought with his shoulder most of the season. Page 6.

**HARD WORK:** For freshman Kevin Listerman, this season has been worth notice. Before the season began, most people thought Listerman would spend most of the time bench riding. Now he is spending more time on the court than off. Page 2.

### PULSE

**DETOUR:** Life has a way of throwing road blocks into everyone's life. From racial prejudice to not being able to find a job, there are ways around whatever problems life may provide. Page 15.

### Flashback

March 31, 1978



Gene Scholes, executive assistant to the president, announced NKU had taken "firm and final action with head basketball coach Martin 'Moe' Hils and athletic director Lonnie Davis. Davis according to Hils had turned down an invitation from the NCAA to host the Great Lakes Regional Tournament. The conflict between the two escalated when Hils ordered Davis off the team bus prior to NKU's trip to Eastern Illinois University for the tournament.

African-Americans  
Make Up 2.9% of  
NKU's Students



1995 1996 Percent  
289 311 +7.6

Spring Semester 1996 Data

Source: NKU Institutional Research  
Vid Vidovich/The Northern

## Regents Have Interim President In Mind

By Gina Holt  
News Editor  
and Diana Schlake  
Business Manager

Today, the Board of Regents will meet together with President Leon Boothe to discuss his future at Northern Kentucky University and the possibility of his leaving the position he has held for 12 years before his contract expires.

The meeting is open to the public, on the

eightth floor of the Lucas Administrative Center at 1:30 p.m. At the meeting Boothe may announce his future plans and it may be the time the regents announce their plans.

Boothe said he did not know what he would say in today's board meeting Tuesday night. "I honestly don't know," Boothe said.

He said one of the options he is considering is staying with the university both short-term and long-term.

According to a *Kentucky Post* story, Jack Moreland, superintendent of Dayton schools

in Campbell County, is the front-runner for the position of interim president should Boothe choose to leave his position as president today.

"He has not been selected. The board hasn't even talked to him," said Alice Sparks, chairwoman of the Board of Regents. "It would be premature to even discuss this."

Sparks said Moreland has been a friend of hers for a long time, and said he would be considered if the board ever gets to the point of looking to hire an interim president, according to the *Post* story.

Whoever the regents hire as an interim president will serve until the regents find who they think is the right person to be NKU's next president.

The regents hope to hire an interim president who is from this area, and is familiar with NKU, Sparks said.

However, the interim president will likely be someone from outside the university.

Moreland is someone who fits both these

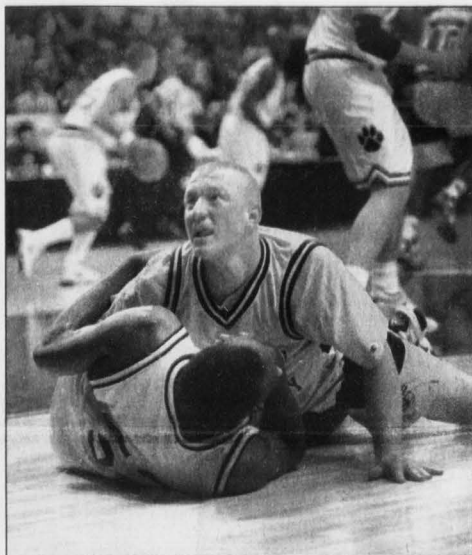
See BOOTHE, Page 11

"You don't go 34-0 unless you're awfully good. They are a very-well coached and well-disciplined team."

-Ken Shields, on Division II national champion Fort Hays State

LEFT: Freshman Kevin Listerman looks to the referee after colliding with Fort Hays State University's Alonzo Goldston in Saturday's national championship basketball game. Fort Hays State won, 70-63.

BELOW: The basketball team gathers one last time this season upon arriving at Regents Hall Saturday night.



## Norse Defeated In Championship Game

By Brian Steffen  
Sports Editor

As Northern Kentucky University senior forward Andre McClendon limped off the floor, a tear ran across his cheek.

His work was done. Crazy as it might seem, even though NKU lost Saturday, 70-63, to Fort Hays State University in the NCAA National Division II championship game in Louisville, in front of 3,707 people, NKU men's basketball really won.

NKU lost to the Tigers and FHSU ended the season with a perfect record of 34-0.

"You don't go 34-0 unless you're awfully good," NKU head coach Ken Shields said. "They are a very-well coached and well-disciplined team."

The Tigers held NKU to its worst shooting percentage all season. NKU shot 29.3 percent. For the season the Norse shot 50.1 percent.

Despite shooting less than 30 percent for the game, the Norse were able to keep the game closer than the final score indicated.

Trailing by eight at halftime, NKU made its comeback and took the lead by a point with 15:16 left in the second half.

The Norse weren't able to build on

the small lead as the Tigers counter punched NKU scoring consecutive baskets. The Norse equalled the score once, but that was it. NKU kept the game within one possession for most of the second half, but never scored when they had the opportunity to tie or take the lead.

FHSU created havoc on NKU's 3-point bombers most of the game. And when NKU found good looks from 3-point range the Norse struggled.

NKU relied on the outside game most of the season and when it's not falling from the outside, the Norse find scoring difficult. Especially when two of NKU's better inside players are hurting

(Talbert, shoulder; McClendon, hamstring).

McClendon, who pulled his right hamstring against Cal. State-Bakersfield played steady against FHSU and finished with 11 points. "I thought I played pretty good," McClendon said. "The whole idea in the second half was to get the ball inside to me as much as possible because I was so much stronger than them."

While McClendon played decent, his teammate junior guard Shannon Minor caught a cold streak from 3-point range.

See NORSE, Page 6

## Science Funds Out Of Ky. Budget Again

Diana Schlake  
Business Manager

Once again, Northern Kentucky University takes a crucial blow in its quest for a new science building.

The Education Subcommittee for Appropriation and Revenue had recommended \$1.5 million for the preliminary work on the new building and \$500,000 for land acquisition.

The science building is now out of the state budget.

"I made the recommendation that it be deleted," Sen. Michael Moloney, D-Lexington, said.

The Senate Appropriations and Revenue Committee used the funds on March 20.

"Senator Moloney used the excuse that there are 14 projects that need planning money but don't cover construction costs. This was one of them," Sen. Gex "Jay" Williams, R-Vernon, said.

Moloney said there were other projects, the science building included, where only the start up

money would be appropriated, and that was not good enough with him.

"There were six capital projects, four in the judiciary and two in the executive budget, which involved lots on money for future expenditures," Moloney said. "It is my feeling that we ought not appropriate money to plan for a building that will need future appropriations."

Part of the money, \$500,000, is for actual land acquisition and has nothing to do with the science building, Williams said. He tried to keep that money in the budget.

"I made the attempt to at least keep the land acquisition money in," Williams said. "But it went to a vote and all the Republicans voted for me and all the Democrats voted against me. Since there is one more Democrat, it failed."

He said Moloney basically runs things "Boom, Boom, Boom," and the vote was quickly pushed through.

See VOTE, Page 9



Terry Renaker/The Northern  
Bill Clinton delivers a speech over the weekend at Xavier University. Among the topics he covered was medical insurance.

## Bill Clinton In Tri-State For Speech

Diana Schlake  
Business Manager

It all started with a young boy's wish. A Cincinnati boy wished his mother would get well, but she has leukemia and the leukemia is in control.

Since she has no insurance to help her beat the disease, the young Cincinnati boy wrote to the president telling him about his mother's insurance plight.

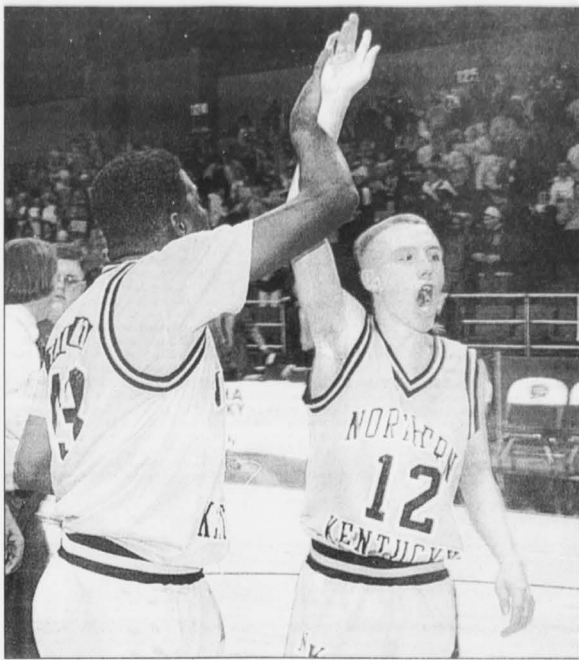
His wish came to Cincinnati in the form of insurance for his mom hand delivered by President William Jefferson Clinton.

The President of the United States spoke to a packed house inside Schmidt Fieldhouse at Xavier University last Saturday.

The president spoke of his agenda of items he wanted to accomplish while still in the White House; health care

See CLINTON, Page 12





Above: Shannon Minor (12) and senior Reggie Talbert celebrate the victory over Virginia Union, 68-66, the win forced a match-up between the Norse and No. 1 Fort Hays State.

## Moore's Bucket Cans VUU; NKU Advances To Final

By Brian Steffen  
Sports Editor

Northern Kentucky University men's basketball team had to defeat the last three Division II national champions to get to the 1996 national championship game.

First it was No. 4 Southern Indiana, last year's winner. Then it was No. 6 California State-Bakersfield 1993 and 1994 champions.

Thursday, the Norse defeated the 1992 champion, No. 2 Virginia Union University, 68-66, in front of 2,596 people at Louisville's Commonwealth Convention.

The last three victories for No. 19 NKU have two things in common. All three teams have better athletes and higher national rankings.

But, when it came to basketball ability and team effort the Norse prevailed.

The win against VUU set up a match-up against the No. 1 and undefeated Fort Hays State University (33-0).

"I can't say enough good things about Northern Kentucky," VUU head coach Dave Robbins said. "It was Northern Kentucky's ability, not our lack of ability."

"It was a great college basketball game. It didn't go our way, but the sun will come out tomorrow."

The sun will also go down just like NKU's 3-point shots. The 3-point basket gave NKU the edge.

The Norse made 10 three pointers to the Panther's 3.

But the game wasn't decided until a turnaround jumper by junior LaRon Moore with 3.2 seconds left.

Moore's shot broke a 66-66 tie. It was the first time Moore has made a game winning shot in his life he said afterwards.

"The team that puts the heart on the line, that's the team that's going to win," Moore said. Moore finished with a game high 20 points.

The Norse needed every inch of heart they could manage, because NKU was without a healthy sixth man, Senior Andre McClendon pulled his right hamstring versus California State-Bakersfield while diving for a loose ball.

McClendon played only nine minutes and contributed four points.

"It was tough playing out there with the hamstring. I just like to play 100 percent to win," McClendon said.

For NKU head coach Ken Shields, each win gets sweeter, but doesn't get any easier. The Norse went into halftime with a 37-25 lead and looked to be cruising to an easy win.

The Panthers responded in the second half and managed to tie the game twice late in the second half.

"Virginia Union is a great team. I thought in the second half, we got a little careless," Shields said.

The Panthers second half surge came mainly on its ability to out-

"The team that puts the heart on the line, that's the team that's going to win."

—LaRon Moore

rebounded NKU, 43 to 30. The Norse outscored VUU 20-19 on second chance points despite 22 offensive rebounds.

NKU continued to take care of the ball, only turning it over eight times against the pressing and fanatic defense of the Panthers.

Norse junior swingman Paul Cluxton had 20 points. He made six of 12 three-point shots.

Senior center Luther Bates led the Panthers with 20 points and Ben Wallace grabbed 14 rebounds.

**Virginia Union (66)**  
Meredith 4-14 2-3 11, Bates 8-11 4-4 20, Wallace 3-11 2-4 8, Greene 5-12 0-0 11, Butler 1-4 0-5 8, Newble 3-6 0-3 6, Marshall 0-2 0-0 0, Morris 1-1 0-0 2, Scott 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 25-61 15-56.

**Northern Kentucky (68)**  
Cluxton 7-14 0-1 20, Moore 6-19 4-4 20, Talbert 2-5 0-0 4, K. Listerman 4-7 0-0 11, K. Listerman 0-2 0-0 0, McClendon 2-3 0-0 4, Minor 2-8 0-0 5, Gibson 1-2 0-0 2, Perry 1-1 0-0 2, Totals 27-61 4-8 88.

**Halftime — NKU 37, VUU 25. Fouled out Norse: Rebounds — VUU 43 (Wallace 14), NKU 30 (Moore 11). Assists — VUU 9 (Butler 6), NKU 17 (Minor 5). Total fouls — VUU 13, NKU 17. A — 2,596.**

## No Longer A Freshman, Listerman Motors Norse

### Hard Work Earns Freshman Respect Of His Teammates

By Eric Caldwell  
Editor in Chief

In 1978, as Highlands High School head basketball coach Ken Shields prepared for his first trip to the Kentucky Sweet 16 Basketball Tournament, Jean Listerman, a former pupil of Shields when he taught at St. Thomas High School, gave him a note.

It simply said, "Are you willing to give up what you all are for what we can all become?"

At that time Jean Listerman could not have known her son, Kevin, would head that advice 18 years later, assisting his teammates and Shields in winning Northern Kentucky University's first two games in the Elite Eight.

Listerman controlled the ball in the final seconds of both games. Both times he found the open player to get himself the assists and his team the wins.

Against California State-Bakersfield he grabbed a rebound, dashed down court and dished it to his brother, sophomore Andy Listerman. Andy scored the winning basket with 2.8 seconds left.

In the Virginia Union game Kevin

Listerman dribbled to the right as the clock wound down. He passed to LaRon Moore, who drained a turnaround jumper with 3.2 seconds left.

Listerman's court intelligence was important in both cases, Shields said.

"In the Bakersfield game Kevin knew Andy was where he would be," he said. "Against Virginia Union LaRon got it again, and Kevin Listerman got it to him."

At the beginning of the season many of NKU's players thought they could walk through the season and win. But freshman Kevin Listerman's play shook up the team's overconfident players, said junior guard Paul Cluxton.

"We had gotten caught up in the hype," Cluxton said. "Then I watched Kevin Listerman in practice. He practiced hard every day, and he was a freshman."

While Listerman impressed the players with his hard play, head coach Ken Shields said Listerman was struggling in those practices.

"I had Kevin in running the second team offense in our early practices and he was struggling..." Shields said. "When he was moved into the starting lineup, he

"We had gotten caught up in the hype. Then I watched Kevin Listerman in practice. He practiced hard every day, and he was a freshman."

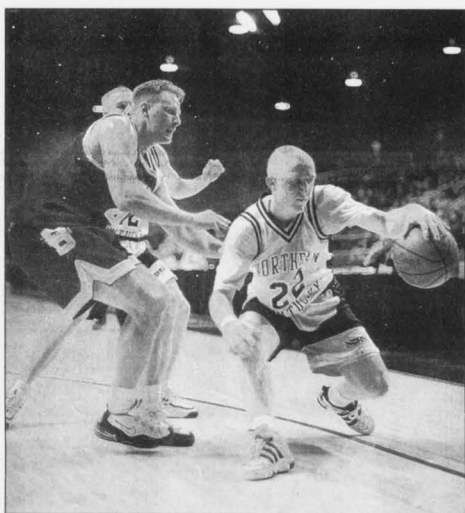
—Paul Cluxton

stepped his game up significantly."

Making the transition from high school to college was difficult, Listerman said. His struggles in early practices fueled him to play harder. That effort and his play in key situations earned him respect from his players and his coach.

Now Listerman finds more success and confidence on the court. He said he doesn't feel like a freshman any more, and his teammates don't treat him like a freshman either — at least for the most part.

"They've been pretty good about it," he said. "The only part is carrying all the luggage."



Jeff McCurry, The Northernner

Above: Kevin Listerman (22) hustles to the loose ball before it goes out of bounds. Listerman assisted on winning baskets in NKU's Elite Eight wins.

## Moore Shows More In Win Over Bigger VUU Panthers

### KEYS TO VICTORY

NKU

VS.

VIRGINIA UNION  
UNIVERSITY

By Eric Caldwell  
Editor in Chief

In five career Division II tournament games, LaRon Moore hadn't mustered much of a performance.

Not only did Moore put two halves together against Virginia Union University in the Division II semifinal, his 20 points included a turnaround jumper with 3.2 seconds remaining, which gave the Norse a 68-66 victory and a spot in the Division II national championship game.

NKU needed consistent play from Moore to win, said NKU head coach Ken Shields.

"He's had trouble putting two halves together at tournament time," Shields said. "He did it in this game. We needed him to do that."

Moore said he thought it was his turn to be the hero.

"It was my time to step up," Moore said. "My goal every game is to play hard, play my heart out, and leave it on the court. . . . The

last shot was a turnaround jumper. It was probably luck."

Moore started with a solid first half, dropping in 12 points, helping NKU to a 37-25 lead.

But Moore struggled for the first 10 minutes of the second half. When he picked up his fourth foul with 9:17 left in the game, he was still scoreless for the second stanza and had connected on only five of 15 shots from the field for the game.

But Moore rebounded to score all eight of his second-half points in the last six minutes of the game.

With 1:37 left, Moore missed a 10-foot jumper, but he followed his shot, grabbed the rebound and tossed it outside to reset the offense. Fifteen seconds later Moore scored his 18th point with a short shot in the lane.

The basket gave NKU a 66-61 lead, but Virginia Union bounced back to tie the score at 66-66 with five straight points — a streak that ended with Moore's game-winning shot.

After the game junior guard Paul Cluxton said he thought Moore's final attempt looked good from start to finish.

"LaRon said he threw in that lucky shot, but it looked pretty good to me," he said.



Far Left: NKU junior LaRon Moore tries to stop Virginia Union's junior forward Marquise Newble (31) from dunking.

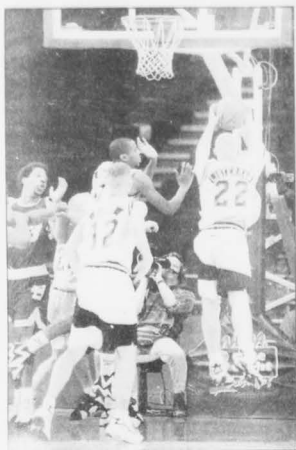
Left: Moore (40) celebrates after making the game winning basket.

Jeff McCurry, The Northernner



# NKU 56, Cal. St. Bakersfield 55

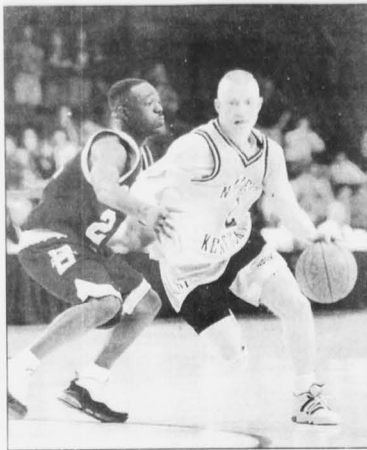
## THE REBOUND...



Jeff McCurry/The Northerner

Above: Down by one with 19.7 seconds remaining Kevin Listerman grabs the rebound off a missed free throw by Cal State-Bakersfield's Tracy Acquah.

## THE DRIVE...



Jeff McCurry/The Northerner

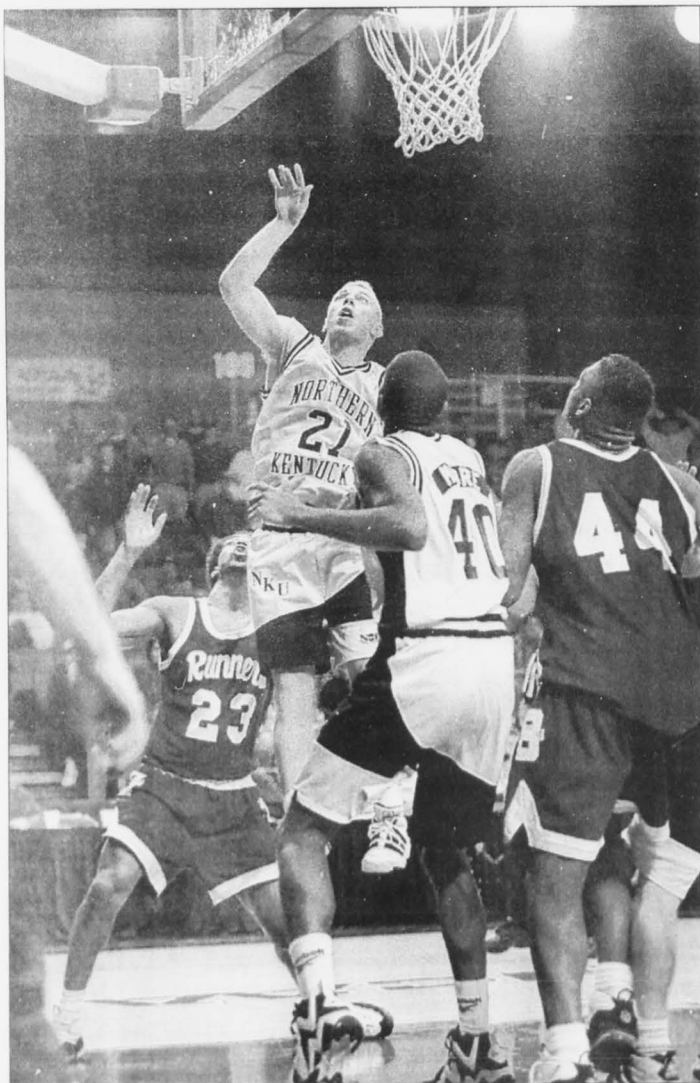
Above: After grabbing the rebound Listerman with ball in hand and time dwindling, Listerman dribbled up the court. No timeouts remaining. CSBU guard Tracy Acquah guards Listerman.

## THE PASS...



Jeff McCurry/The Northerner

Above: Listerman loses Acquah off the dribble and drives in the lane. Forward/center Kebu Stewart slides over to help Acquah. Kevin's brother Andy Listerman, slides behind Stewart. Less than four seconds remain.

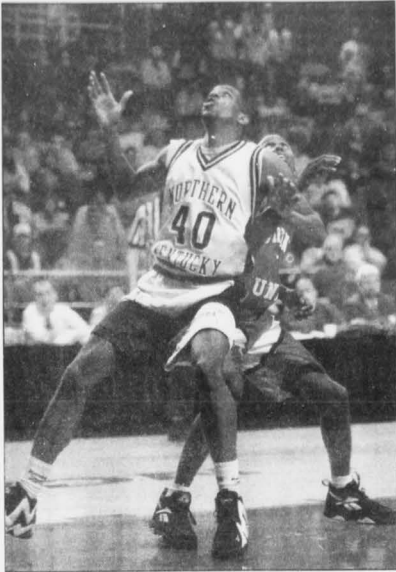


## THE SHOT...

Left: Underneath the basket Andy Listerman (21) retrieves the pass from brother Kevin who recognizes Andy's wide open shot. Listerman leaps high in the air to avoid his shot from being blocked. NKU's LaRon Moore (40) watches as the ball soars towards the basket. Next to Moore is CSBU's Kebu Stewart (44). The shot banks off the glass and falls through the net. 2.8 seconds remain. The made shot was the first time Andy Listerman has made a game winning basket.

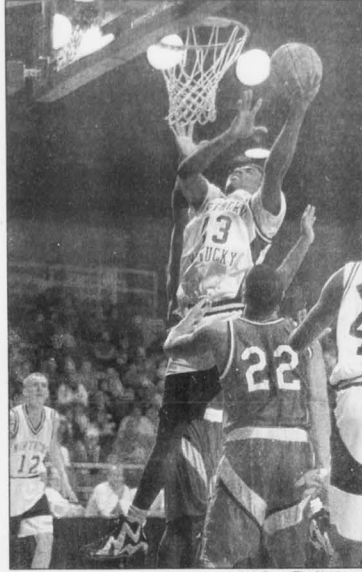
Jeff McCurry/The Northerner

# NKU 68, Virginia Union 66



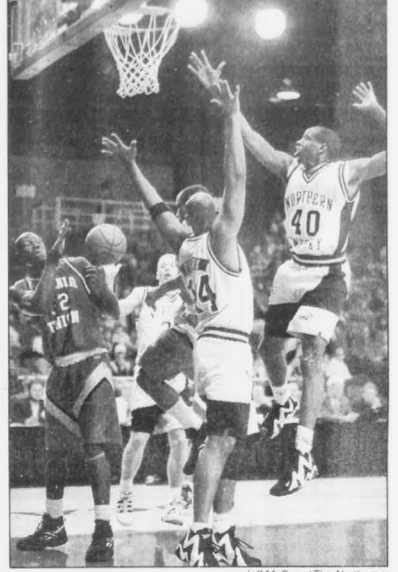
Jeff McCurry/The Northerner

Above: Junior LaRon Moore (40) who had struggled the night before put together the best game of the NCAA tournament against Virginia Union. Moore finished with 20 points and 11 rebounds.



Jeff McCurry/The Northerner

Above: This reverse layup by senior Reggie Talbert halted a Virginia Union 8-point run. The Norse had the lead 51-39 and the Panthers cut the lead to 51-47 with 8:40 left in the second half. Talbert's basket, made it 53-47 and stopped the momentum for VUU.

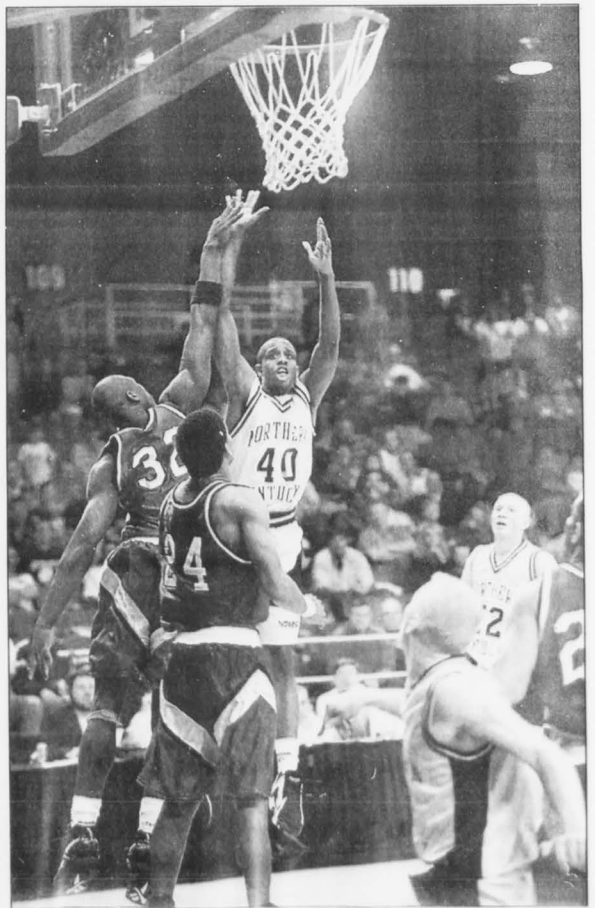


Jeff McCurry/The Northerner

Above: The Norse were playing so well in the first half even seldom used senior Chuck Perry (center) got some playing time. Perry had two points and two rebounds. The Norse led at half-time 37-25.

## THE SHOT...

With the score tied at 66 and time running out, NKU LaRon Moore got the ball on the right wing about 15 feet from the basket. VUU All-American center Ben Wallace (32) guarded him. Moore made his move backing Wallace in then turning his shoulder into Wallace's gut. Moore spun around leaped high and let fly a 13 foot jump shot just over the outstretched arms of Wallace. The shot fell with only 3.2 seconds left and gave NKU the lead 68-66. The Panthers got one shot at it, but failed.



Jeff McCurry/The Northerner

## Norse Defeated National Powers; Fought For Wins In 1995-96 Season

By Eric Caldwell  
Editor in Chief

The road to the Division II national championship game was not an easy one for Northern Kentucky University.

NKU notched postseason wins over 12th-ranked Northern State, fourth-ranked Southern Indiana on the road, sixth-ranked California State University-Bakersfield and second-ranked Virginia Union in the first round of the tournament.

The Norse led off its losses all season — improving their play and tweaking their line-up after many defeats.

All season the Norse managed to bounce back from losses with top performances.

NKU lost to Southern Indiana 99-66 on Jan. 4. The Norse adjusted their lineup inserting the Listerman brothers, Kevin and Andy, in place of guard Shannon Minor and forward Andre McClendon before a win against Southern Illinois-Edwardsville. The Norse stayed with the lineup, going 16-4 after the change.

After losing to Southern Indiana again, this time on a last-second shot by Chad Gilbert, March 3, NKU prepared for a home game against Indianapolis. That game was the most important for the Norse this season, but it was not an easy game for which to prepare, said head coach Ken Shields.

"It was easier to go to Southern Illinois-Edwardsville after you get killed by 33 at Southern Indiana, than it was to play after that heartbreaker," he said.

NKU defeated Indianapolis, 70-67, to take two of three games from the other top teams in the Great Lakes Valley Conference, Kentucky Wesleyan (a win March 6, 81-79), Southern Indiana and Indianapolis in a 10-day period.

After the two regular-season losses to Southern Indiana, NKU rebounded to score a 12-point victory at the Physical Activities Center at USI to advance to the Elite Eight. NKU has defeated USI in Evansville in the last two seasons. They are the only GLVC team to win there in the last four seasons.

After losing at California State-Bakersfield in December, the Norse shot 61 percent from the floor in a 76-63 win at California State University-Los Angeles. The Norse finished the season ranked 11th in the nation with a 50.3 field goal percentage.

The Norse won games with defense and pinpoint shooting as the season went on.

The Norse registered the best turnover differential in the GLVC (+3.7 per game). Freshman Kevin Listerman led the way, topping the GLVC with 2.4 steals per game.

LaRon Moore made the All-GLVC first team, leading the Norse in scoring in 16 of 32 games.

Paul Cluxton led the nation with a 93 percent free-throw percentage and finished eleventh in three-point percentage.

Cluxton made honorable mention in the GLVC this season. He scored 13 points versus the University of Southern Indiana in the Great Lakes Regional.

That performance helped Cluxton earn the regional's Outstanding Player Award.

His surge was possible because of talent, hard work and his play without the basketball, Shields said.

"Paul Cluxton has always been a good shooter with good mechanics," he said. "He got better and better at learning to sliver and slide to get open," Shields said.

Shields pointed to dedication and concentration as keys for NKU this season.

"Those that wonder are the losers," he said. "Those that watch are also the losers. The ones that make things happen are the winners."



Ken Shields

## Senior Perry Leaves NKU As Fan Favorite Player's Ohio High School Championship Only One On Team

By Brian Steffen  
Sports Editor

Of all the players on Northern Kentucky University men's basketball team, only one has ever been on a championship team.

Senior 6-foot-6 reserve forward Chuck Perry played on three state champions in Ohio for his Wehrle High School in Columbus.

If anyone knows what it takes to win a championship it is Perry.

Perry's road has been somewhat of a bumpy ride as a Norse. His first year with the Norse he redshirted because of injury every year since he has had to suffer through nagging injuries until this year.

This has been what has slowed the development of Perry's skills. Many feel Perry's potential has never reached full blossom.

Perry's role this season has been to play

when NKU's inside players LaRon Moore, Reggie Talbert and Andre McClendon get into serious foul trouble.

"My role is to assist with all facets of the game and score when needed," Perry said.

On Thursday's vs. Virginia Union, Chuck Perry played his role to perfection. He entered the game with 2:54 left in the first half for a tired Reggie Talbert. Perry played the rest of the half, scoring two points on a 10 foot bank shot. He also made a key foul on Panther guard Thomas Meredith, who was going up for an easy layup. Meredith promptly missed on of two free throws.

For Perry he has been with NKU the longest of any other player. If anyone has seen the ups and downs of Norse basketball, it is Perry. He still remembers his first day of practice at NKU and to see how things have changed since his arrival is still

unbelievable.

"We had an early morning, 6 a.m. practice. We were going to extended two-day workouts. That was the first time I've ever did two-a-days," Perry said reflecting on his first day of practice.

This season Perry has had to adjust as a role player coming off the bench. Perry's responsibilities are to keep the team loose.

"My normal routine is to grab the Listerman brothers, Kevin and Andy, and take them aside and motivate them," Perry said. "I'll tell Kevin he needs to dictate the defense. Then I tell Andy he's the one that's got to make it happen."

Junior forward LaRon Moore said he's going to miss Perry's antics as well.

"I'm going to miss hanging out and chilling with Chuck," Moore said.

Perry said he'll always support NKU basketball.

"My normal routine is to grab the Listerman brothers, Kevin and Andy, and take them aside and motivate them. I'll tell Kevin he needs to dictate the defense. Then I tell Andy he's the one that's got to make it happen."

Chuck Perry

"I'll come back for support and guidance," Perry said.

For Norse fans, they'll miss Perry as well. There won't be anymore Chuck chants when Perry enters the game, but don't worry, Perry will still be around.



Left: NKU senior Andre McClendon grabbed on to the referee in pain after he twisted his left ankle in the championship game. Wednesday's game he suffered a pulled right hamstring. McClendon played through the pain anyway. Below: McClendon hobbled to the bench before a standing ovation.

Jeff McCurry/The Northerner



## NORSE: FHSU WINS FINAL GAME

From Page 1

Minor shot 0-7 from three and 0-9 from the field. His three points came from the foul line.

"They just clamped on us. It was no surprise about our 3-point shooting," Minor said about NKU's tendency to shoot many 3-pointers.

"I had some good looks at the basket. It was more my fault."

"No one thought at the beginning of the year we'd get this far," he said reflecting on the season.

For NKU, stopping FHSU forward Sherrick Simpson was as difficult as getting an open shot. Simpson finished with 24 points on a near perfect game. Simpson shot 8 of 10 from field and canned all six free throws he attempted. The 6-foot-6 junior was named Most Outstanding Player of the Elite Eight.

"He is a tremendous player, a great ball handler... I just could not read him at all. He burnt me a few times and I take full responsibility," NKU guard Andy Listerman said. Listerman had 15 points and a team high nine rebounds.

Junior swing man Paul Cluxton led NKU with 17 points. Cluxton along with forward LaRon Moore were named on the All-Elite Eight team. Moore had 14 points.

Also named was FHSU center Alonzo Goldston. Sherrick Simpson, and Kebu Stewart of Cal State-Bakersfield.

"The big kid (Goldston) inside took away a lot and their perimeter defense with their switching hurt us," Cluxton said.

Goldston, the Tigers' 6-foot-9 center, disrupted the Norse ability to work the ball underneath the basket. Goldston blocked five shots and scored 12 points.

"I feel like we let ourselves down, the coaching staff and the northern Kentucky area down. This is a very close group of guys. This would have meant the world to us," Andy Listerman said.

Listerman was right, it would have meant the world, but he's wrong because he didn't let anyone down.

**Northern Kentucky (63)**  
Cluxton 5-8 4-17, Moore 4-11 6-17, Talbert 0-5 0-12, Listerman 5-15 2-16, K. Listerman 1-4 0-3, McClendon 2-6 1-11, Minor 0-9 3-5, Gibson 0-0 0-0, Perry 0-0 0-0. Totals 17-58 29-63.

**Fort Hays State (70)**  
Simpson 5-10 6-6 2-4, Pope 6-6 1-4 1-9, Goldston 4-10 4-12, Creamer 0-0 0-0 0-0, Esk 3-10 2-2 9, M. Esk 0-4 0-0 0-0, Tyson 0-7 4-7, Kester 1-1 0-2, Listerman 5-15 2-16, K. Listerman 1-4 0-3, McClendon 2-6 1-11, Minor 0-9 3-5, Gibson 0-0 0-0, Perry 0-0 0-0. Totals 17-58 29-63.

## Pope Christens Tigers Champs

KEYS TO VICTORY  
NKU  
VS.  
FORT HAYS STATE UNIVERSITY

Late in the second half Northern Kentucky University had pulled within two points of Fort Hays State University.

That's when the hot hand of junior Anthony Pope struck for the final time.

Pope, already five of six from behind the three-point line in the game, took an inbound pass late with 2:45 seconds left and buried a 24-foot three-point basket and crushed NKU's hopes for a national championship.

After going one of five from three-point range against North Alabama in the quarterfinals, FHSU head coach Gary Garner led the way of averages left with Pope.

"He doesn't usually have two or three bad games in a row," he said. "I thought before the game that it was time for him to shoot well."

Pope finished the game with 19 points, 18 of which came on three-point scores.

—Eric Caldwell



Jeff McCurry/The Northerner  
Anthony Pope hits his sixth 3-point basket with 2:46 left in the game

## Calvary College Beginnings To CBS, NKU Comes Far

By Chris Mayhew  
Managing Editor

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Northern Kentucky University's basketball program doesn't date back to when there were laces on the ball, but in 25 years, NKU has come a long way. From playing in high school gymnasiums to playing in a national championship.

"We've come a long way from playing Calvary College," professor of history, James Claypool said.

In it's first game in 1971, the Norse defeated Calvary College, 109-65. The game was played in the Newport Public Gym.

Claypool, who was the Dean of Student Affairs in 1971, kick started NKU's athletic programs.

"Dr. Steely asked me what were some of the things the university needed, and I told him a strong athletics program," Claypool said.

Claypool said former President W. Frank Steely then asked him what kind of sports NKU should have and he answered

basketball and baseball.

Mike Baker a 1975 graduate of NKU said he has been coming to NKU games since the beginning of the program.

"I was with the team when they were playing in high school gymnasiums," Baker said.

Baker, who attended the pregame tailgate party Saturday morning in the Louisville Convention Center, said he used to think it was exciting playing Xavier when the first head coach, Mote Hays was around (1971-80). But that it didn't compare with playing in a national championship.

"This is just the epitome of being what a fan is. I'm getting goosebumps," Baker said.

President Leon Boothe showed up to the tailgate and gave a pregame speech.

"He's NKU's No. 1 fan," NKU athletic director Jane Meyer said as she introduced him.

Boothe got up and stood behind a podium, he shouted, "We're going to do it."

See FANS, Page 8

## Talbert, McClendon Leave As Leaders On The Court

By Brian Steffen  
Sports Editor

Reggie Talbert and Andre McClendon wish they were both healthy.

When Northern Kentucky University senior Andre McClendon dove for a loose ball that bounced off one of his teammates in the first game of the Elite Eight against Cal State-Bakersfield, little did he know his hustle might injure himself.

McClendon, the 6-foot-4 sixth man power forward, severely pulled his right hamstring on a play he normally wouldn't attempt.

"It was unusually for me to dive for the ball," McClendon said. The injury didn't force McClendon out of the game against Cal State-Bakersfield. The senior came in and played as many minutes as he could. He finished

with four points and four rebounds in 14 minutes.

On the next night McClendon's pain got worse and there was question before the game against Virginia Union if McClendon would be able to contribute.

Most athletes who suffer a pulled hamstring never fully recover until after six weeks of rest. After receiving four cortisone shots before the game, McClendon sucked up the pain and went on to play nine minutes. His entry brought on a standing ovation from the Norse crowd who made the trip. He ended with four points and two rebounds.

"He's (McClendon) a tough character and right now he's having major discomfort," NKU head coach Ken Shields said.

"It makes me feel good because we are both from inter-city, Covington."

Shields said on McClendon's toughness and pain threshold.

Shields said he is proud of McClendon and how much he has accomplished at NKU.

"When Andre's not healthy, we are missing a big part of our arsenal. Not having him 100 percent really hurts us."

McClendon who graduated from Covington Holy Cross High School, has seen his team rise from mediocrity to playing for the national championship.

In 1991, when McClendon was a senior in high school his team played in the Sweet 16 Kentucky State semifinal game in Rupp Arena in Lexington. He said he still remembers how much losing that game hurts. That's why he said he won't let a pulled hamstring keep him from playing in the national championship game against Fort Hays State University.

"I'm in the finals now. Hopefully, this will make up the loss in 1991," McClendon said.

McClendon said he likes his team's chances in the Final game. He says it's the team's mentality that has gotten them this far in the NCAA Division II tournament.

"It's not the size of the dog, it's the size of the fight in the dog," McClendon said.

A Warrior is what best describes NKU senior center Reggie Talbert of Lexington.

The 6-foot-7 center averages 8.0 points and 5.2 rebounds, his numbers are down considerably from last year's second team all-Great Lakes Valley Conference.

Last season, Talbert became one of the premiere centers in the GLVC averaging 10.5 points and 8.5 rebounds

while leading the conference in blocked shots with 67.

The reason he has suffered less production is his right shoulder. Talbert has a strained right rotator cuff that is being him for the majority of the season.

Talbert hasn't missed a game because of an injury. But he has missed considerable practice time.

The biggest challenge of Talbert's season has been facing the likes of three consecutive All-American centers. First it was Kebu Stewart of Cal State-Bakersfield, second it was Ben Wallace of Virginia Union and finally Alonzo Goldston of Fort Hays State.

NKU head coach called Talbert's performance "gutsy" and it's the biggest challenge of his basketball career.

Teammate sophomore forward John Gibson said Talbert's the leader on the

"When he says something everybody listens. He is our heart and soul."

—John Gibson, about senior Reggie Talbert

Norse.

"When he says something everybody listens. He is our heart and soul," Gibson said.

For Talbert and McClendon, the last two years cut this season as a turning point for NKU basketball. It was both of them who got it all started, healthy or not.

# Fort Hays State 70, NKU 63

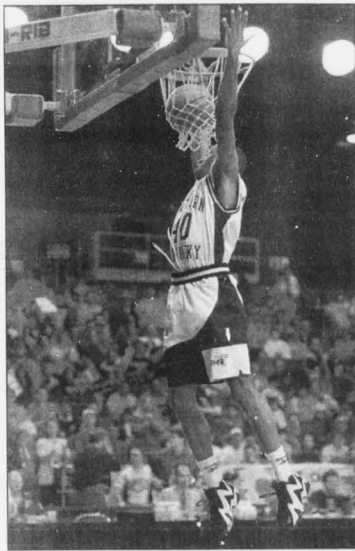


Left: Fort Hays State University men's basketball team celebrate after its win over NKU 70-63. It was the first NCAA Division II National Championship for the Tigers. From right to left, Sherick Simpson, Alonzo Goldston, Earl Tyson, Anthony Pope and Chad Creamer.



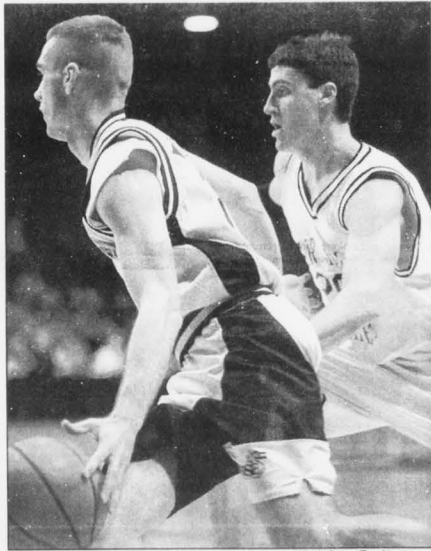
Jeff McCurry/The Northerner

Above: NKU head coach Ken Shields said he couldn't have been prouder of his team as the way it played in the Elite Eight. "I am very proud very proud of our young men. They were very courageous this whole week," Shields said.



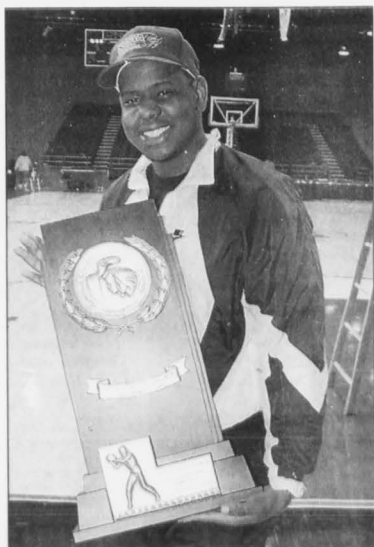
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Above: Junior LaRon Moore slams home his last dunk of the season. Moore's slams this season have become a trademark of his style of play. Moore was named to the All-Elite Eight team. More finished the season as the leading scorer for the Norse.



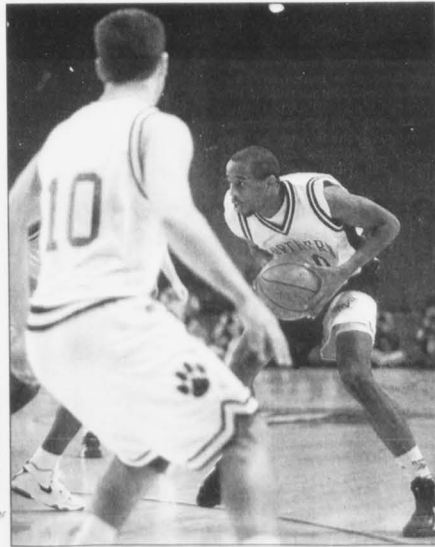
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Above: Junior Paul Cluxton had a season to remember for a long time. He finished second in scoring on the Norse. Cluxton led the country in free throw shooting and became one of the premiere 3-point shooters in the country. Here FHSU swing man Mark Eck chases Cluxton. Cluxton had 17 points on Saturday.



Left: It might not be the championship trophy, but the Norse have every reason in the world to be proud they had the opportunity to win the NCAA Division II title. Here Chuck Perry poses with the runner-up trophy.

Jeff McCurry/The Northerner



Right: Moore tries to see an opening to the basket. Moore known for his slashing play had 14 points against Fort Hays State. Moore fouled out of the game. Chad Creamer watches as Moore makes his move.

Jeff McCurry/The Northerner



# Fans Organize Rallies For Team At School, Elite Eight

By John Kirtley  
Staff Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The Northern Kentucky University men's basketball team's improbable run for the school's first national championship in any sport drew an outpour of fan support kicked off by a 3 p.m. pep rally Friday in the Kentucky Hall lobby.

Norse hoop fans packed in for an hour of crowd rallying cheers

from NKU cheerleaders and emotional cries from numerous NKU supporters. The spirit was capped off for the NCAA Division II championship game on Saturday against Ft. Hays St. (Kan.) when Norse fans made up about 75 percent of the 3,707 person crowd at the Commonwealth Convention Center in Louisville.

It was a crowd that easily could have been mistaken as a Halloween dress-up party, with

numerous fans going above and beyond the call of duty when asked to show their support for the Norse.

One of the eye-catching sights was the Chuck Perry Fan Club, who copied pictures of the NKU senior forward's face, taped them to popsicle sticks and wore them as accessories to their hats.

Senior James Staley attended the game dressed as a Viking complete with Viking hat, shirtless

vest, and soft leather boots. Staley concocted his outfit from a variety of sources.

"I got the vest from Tijuanna, the helmet from Las Vegas and everything else I made my own," Staley said.

Sophomore Chris Boggs, who led the Kentucky Hall pep rally, proclaimed he was attending the game dressed as a 1990s version of Leif Erickson, but his idea was halted on a change of transporta-

tion heading to the game Saturday morning.

"I was going to dress up as Leif Erickson and I actually had the shorts, but I left my ax and my wig in another car when I switched cars on the way down," Boggs said.

Before NKU's big game with FHSU, both Staley and Boggs had their ideas on how the Norse should go about dismantling the undefeated Tigers.

"We're scrappers so we're going to have to scrap," Boggs said.

"That's how we're going to beat them: hustle and scrap."

Staley relied on NKU fans' "hysteria" to carry the Norse through an "easy contest" with FHSU. But Staley's remark was only half correct as the Tigers fought through a hysterical crowd of mostly Norse fans to win the school's first men's basketball national championship, 70-63.

## FANS: University President, Others In Community Reflect On Rise

From Page 6

Boothe, who with his wife Nancy has been coming to Norse basketball games since he became president in 1983. He said anybody who knows him should know he is and has been a huge fan.

Boothe said it wasn't easy for him to sit back and listen to the first two elite eight games on the radio

because he was not feeling well. Even though Boothe was hospitalized the week before because of severe headaches, he said nothing could have stopped him from coming to the championship game.

"It was going to be here if they had to bring me in on a stretcher," he jokingly said.

Jim Duncan, of Erlanger, said he has been watching all kinds of

games for 40 years, and has been watching NKU basketball since its conception.

A University of Kentucky basketball fan as well, Duncan said he was putting NKU first for the day.

"I said to myself, I'm going to watch the Northern game. I didn't care about UK," Duncan said.

Claypool said he has been amazed at the amount of interest people out-

side of NKU have been showing for NKU.

He said Saturday morning he went into a gas station in Florence, Ky. and the people inside were not talking about the UK, but about the NKU Norse.

"What was first on their mind was NKU winning — that's never happened in my life," Claypool said.

Ken Ramey, director of business

services and a 1975 graduate, said the championship is a wonderful opportunity for the school.

"Once you've got to the national championship game, the crowd will get bigger the next year," Ramey said.

"People like to follow a winner, and there's no doubt NKU is a winner right now."

Kathy Rack said she and her husband Ray, who are both graduates of

the class of 1973 have just in the past few years been attending NKU basketball games again, and said they were excited about the championship.

"We're certainly thinking about buying season tickets," she said.

Claypool said he thinks people are interested in the team because of who the players are.

"We're using a lot of local players, and they're good kids. Class shows."



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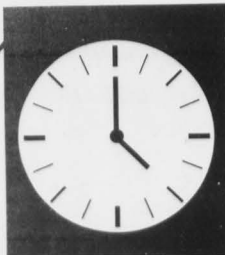
## SUMMER & FALL REGISTRATION

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## Some Faculty And Students Want More Full Time Professors At NKU

By Amanda Tittle  
Production Manager

While being an essential part of Northern Kentucky University, having more part-time faculty members than full-time members falls under question with some at NKU.

Vice President of Administration Carla Chance said it is important to any institution, especially NKU, to have a strong mix of part time and full time faculty members.

History Department chair Michael C. Adams said, "I don't think overall it's a good situation." Literature and Language Chairman Paul Reichardt said, "I think reducing the number of needed in part time would enhance the program."

In the fall of '95, there were 373 full-time professors. During the same semester, there were 391 part time faculty members. Vice President of Academic Affairs and Provost Paul Gaston said he would like to see that number tipped in favor of full-time faculty members.

The literature and language department consists of 36 full-time members, and 38 part-time members. The history department has 18 full-time professors, 16 of those

tenured, and anywhere from 18 to 22 part-time professors per semester.

In most departments, a full-time professor will teach four classes a semester. A part-time professor will teach one to three classes a semester, three going to the most experienced part-timer. The university's standard pay is \$1,050 per three hour course for the lowest part-time member and \$1,360 per three hour course for the highest. A full-time professor earns anywhere from \$30,000 to \$60,000 a year.

Part-time professors are the practitioners who bring the profession to the classroom. The younger professors bring new ideas and new teaching skills to the classroom. The current average age of full-time history professors is 58.

Adams said when the current professors retire, without new blood already added to the department, the history department will have no experience to rely on.

Nico Powell, a junior English/secondary education major, said, "I had a part time professor and they really didn't know what was going on within the department. Also, with that professor teaching at another school, they weren't pre-

pared for class. They were always rushing from school to school."

Some don't believe there is anything wrong with part time professors, and some say they don't care either way.

"I have had just as many excellent part time teachers as full-time. It seems though part-time teachers bring a certain fresh spirit to the classes," junior Fine Arts student, Nicole Kelsey said.

Paul Wiggins, a senior Journalism major, said, "In my experience, I have had good part-time instructors and those who need their evaluations closely examined."

Amy Hathorn, a sophomore social work major, said she has no opinion. "It really does not bother me. An instructor is just an instructor, no matter what his/her work status is." It isn't just if they are full or part time, it's if they can teach, which is why they were selected as professors at NKU.

"I don't think our students suffer educationally, but I do think we ought to have more full-time faculty," Gaston said.

Gaston said even in a perfect world, part-time faculty would be needed to bring expertise and experience to the classroom.

## Alcohol Increases Risk Of Sexual Assault

By Chris Specht  
Staff Writer

More than 80 percent of sexual assaults occurring on college campuses are committed by an acquaintance of the victim. In most of those cases alcohol was used by either the victim or the assailant.

Part of the problem is few people rely on verbal cues when making decisions about sex, Katherine Meyer, coordinator of Northern Kentucky University's Women's Center, said.

Meyer used an example of the woman holding her arm out and placing her hand on the man's shoulder.

"The woman might be saying 'back off,' while the man might take the physical contact as a sign to continue," she said.

The use of alcohol blurs the message more. Alcohol enters the bloodstream directly from the stomach, quickly making its way to the brain, where it affects a person's judgment, decision making and inhibitions.

"It's an age old problem that young people like to experiment with alcohol and sex," Meyer said.

What many NKU students might not know is that a woman who is drunk, by Kentucky law, cannot legally consent to sex.

This puts the responsibility of acquaintance rape legally on the man's shoulders.

Personal counselor Ann Richards, from NKU's Health, Counseling and Testing Center, said, though, in most sexual assault cases, "If a woman's been drinking, she can expect to be blamed. If a man's been drinking, he can be expected not to be blamed."

This view leads people to confuse submission and participation with consent which in cases of stranger rape is not an issue, Richards said.

Richards gave a seminar March 15 discussing the book "Intimate Betrayal" which she co-wrote with Vernon Wiehe, a University of Kentucky graduate professor of social work.

The book uses results of Wiehe's survey of 278 acquaintance rape survivors to show the nature, scope and impact of the crime.

Results of Wiehe's survey show 80 percent of the women did not prosecute, Richards said.

"Some didn't believe they were raped," she said. "Some didn't think anyone would believe them. Some assumed the blame."

Even among friends, survivors of acquaintance rape risk scrutiny for reporting it, Richards said.

It's especially difficult on a small

campus like NKU, where a family atmosphere sometimes means divided loyalties, she said.

Dean of Students Bill Lamb said NKU is very aggressive in its investigations of reported rape cases.

"However, often times there is little we can do when the victim does not want us to continue the investigation," Lamb said.

NKU had two reported sexual assaults on campus last year, both acquaintance rapes, Sgt. Charlene Schweitzer of the Department of Public Safety said.

Neither victim filed charges, and both cases remain open, Schweitzer said.

Lamb said NKU's first concern is the survivor get counseling.

Lisa Barresi, director of Drug and Alcohol Prevention Services and a personal counselor, said that trust, fear of intimacy and depression are common themes for rape survivors.

There is no "right" way to deal with a rape survivor, Barresi said. Some may want to talk about it, some may not.

By talking, though, victims can take back some of the control they may feel they have lost and start managing some of the painful feelings that have come up as a result of an attack, she said.

## VOTE: Science Funds Out Again

From Page 1

The science building and the land acquisition is not a dead issue, however, a different route will be taken to get the needed funding.

A conference committee, where the two houses will meet and hammer out their budgetary differences.

This is where the two [house and senate] meet and start negotiating," Rep. Jim Callahan said. "This is where we'll fight to get things put back in."

Callahan said this phase takes compromising. The differences will be hammered out because both house and senate budgets have completely separate agendas.

"This is where we will agree and disagree on most issues," Callahan said. "The house leadership will be completely against the senate leadership."

What the conference committee will be going through is typical in politics, Callahan said. Most Republicans and Democrats fight each other when it comes to issues they believe in strongly.

"My top priority is to get the science building and the \$500,000 land acquisition," Callahan said. "It's my hope that we will be able to get it."

Williams said this is the first conference committee that is open.

"In years past, the conference committees have always been behind closed doors," he said. "As the Senate, we opened it up. The house is still closed, and they may move to a closed meeting after our open meeting."

NKU is not the only university fighting to keep a prospective building plan alive. The University of Kentucky's request for money for a new Allied Health Building was also part of the budget cut.

"UK is in definite need of their building," Moloney said. "They are in need on a new building, desperate

need, and they too, were cut out of the budget."

The debate over the science building will continue until the committee comes up with a suitable budget, Callahan said.

"We've got money to work with in the budget," Williams said. "UK is his [Moloney] representative. He's been feeding as much money as he can to UK."

There are also four circuit court buildings which were cut out of the budget.

"If the Fayette County Court House gets back in, and that is Moloney's district, then the NKU science building will definitely get back in," Callahan said. "Or I am going to die trying."

Moloney is not committed to the science building being funded any time soon.

"I'm sure, at some point in time, it may come about," he said. "I think we were right in 1994 [cutting out the science building], and we are still right in 1996."

Alice Sparks, a member of the Board of Regents said NKU is extremely fortunate to have Jim Callahan in a leadership position. He is part of the conference committee working on the budget.

Moloney agreed with Sparks about the tenacity of Callahan.

"Quite frankly, if the money gets back in the budget, it will be because of the commitment of Jim Callahan and Joe Meyer," Moloney said. "It won't be because of Jay Williams. He has not done anything positive the entire time he's been in the legislature."

Sparks said she predicts the chances are pretty good that NKU will eventually build a science building. Everyone Sparks said she has talked to said NKU will get it, except now is just not a good time financially.

"Worthy, good projects have a way of resurfacing and ending up in the budget," she said. "We've made a lot of friends in Frankfort, we'll get it."

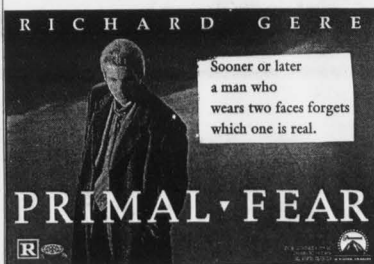


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## Fans Who Traveled To Game Appreciated, But Others... Missed Out

Saturday, if you made the 90-mile trip south on I-71 towards Louisville to see the men's basketball team play Fort Hays State University for the NCAA National Division II Championship and watched NKU lose 70-63, you probably went home sad, but proud. Glad that you played your part, and glad you made the trip.

If you are someone who stayed at home and sat on your Lazy Boy, beer in hand, chips on the coffee table and remote in hand, flipping away...Flip...Flip... Saying "Wait a second, did I just see NKU and Ken Shields' mad 3-point bomb-squad? Whose that kid with the yellow head. Wait a second, what's that sparkle on Shield's ear lobe?"

Well, you are one of the many who missed all the excitement. You missed out on two of the most breathtaking games of the year. First, it was Kevin Listerman feeding his brother Andy, scoring the greatest basket of his young life in the final seconds against Cal. State Bakersfield.

Most of you missed it. Sure its fine if you read about it or listened to it on the radio. But still, you missed it.

Then there was the second night, same scenario, different person, different team, Virginia Union: ...Big...Bad... Fast...Strong... but, not better. Ask LaRon Moore who stuck a turnaround basket seconds before the clock struck midnight. Whoah! we win.

Read about it, heard about it, saw it in the news. Didn't quite make the trip.

Saturday, the big one. Fans everywhere. Black and Gold a mile long. A mile long because Fort Hays State University has the identical colors as the Norse.

NKU had more people there. But not as many as it should have. Too many worried about missing that Kentucky game which started at 3:30.

That's O.K. just have to watch it on T.V. Gee! What fun. Flip...Flip...Flip...

For those who made the trip for all three games, Great!

For those who traveled for Saturday's game, Thanks.

For those who sat on the couch flipping the channels, you missed all the fun. And NKU's basketball team missed you, it could have used you. Next year, you'll have another chance, but I'll doubt you take it.

You know who you are.

## Guidelines For Writing Letters To The Editor

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

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

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



Diana Schlake  
Managing Editor

The people at Northern Kentucky University know where the politicians stand on the science building issue.

Or do we?

Some Kentucky politicians want NKU to build one, other politicians don't think now is the time. Well, which is it? Yes or no, build it or don't build it.

When it is all said and done, when the politicians are finished with the budget, it's the students who have to deal with the consequences of their decision, good or bad.

So where do the students of NKU stand on the science building? What do the students really think

about the whole science building situation?

When asked, they seem to be as unsure as the politicians.

"Building a new science building is something that needs to be done," sophomore social work major, Amy Hathorn said. "The law students are complaining because classes other than law are being held in NKU. This campus needs another building to accommodate all the students and classes."

A senior chemistry major had similar thoughts.

"I think that there is an undeniable need for a new science building and that only politics is involved in the delay of construction," Jeff Ohren said. "The sooner a new science building is built, and NKU gets the facilities it deserves, the better."

Should the school continue to fight for the funding? One student said the university should continue to fight.

"The present building is very old,

the equipment is old, and we are in need of more room," said junior Jeremy Kleier, an industrial technology major. "I feel a new building is needed."

With technology changing so rapidly, it is imperative that the school keep up with those changes as senior journalism major Paul Wiggins said.

"As I see it now, the faculty is behind the eight ball because they are limited by the prehistoric facilities," Wiggins said. "For the faculty to be the best they can be, they need updated facilities, now."

Other students are on the opposite spectrum of the science building debate: a new building may not be the answer.

"Maybe we need to find ways to improve the science building instead of taking on the huge financial responsibility of a brand new building," said Abbie Bohman, a sophomore nursing major.

Even though the students are the ones to benefit if the new building is

built, other issues are on the front burner as well.

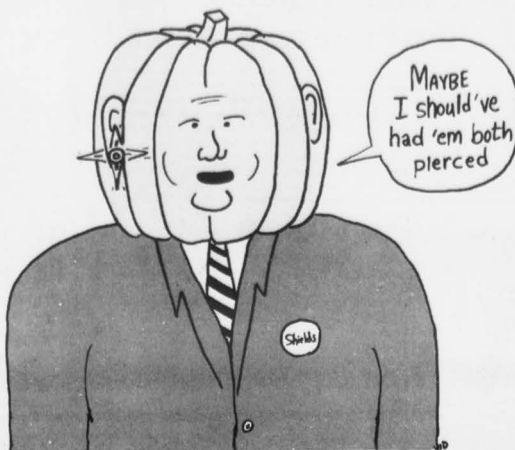
"I'm new to the school, so I don't know much about the science building situation," said Christie Wolnitzek, an undeclared freshman. "I do feel that before they worry about a new science building, it would be nice if they fixed the parking situation," Wolnitzek said.

It is obvious something needs to be done. But what is best for the students and faculty is still under discussion in Frankfort.

In the words of some Kentucky politicians, "quite frankly, now is not the time," and "quite frankly, y'all need a new building."

Well, quite frankly, NKU needs it. Quit talking about it, quit bickering about it and quit promising it. Just do it. After all, the students deserve nothing but the best NKU can offer.

The funds for the science building will be up for debate during the next Kentucky conference committee, scheduled to take place later this month.



CINDERELLA'S CARRAGE TURNS INTO A PUMPKIN A FEW MINUTES TOO SOON

## Norsuasion

# Solutions To Community College

Real Problem Is Local High Schools; Remedial Students Not To Blame

By Linda Dietz

I'm glad to read about discussions of a community college in northern Kentucky to better serve the remedial needs of students. But I am saddened that any official at NKU would use those students as the scapegoat for many of NKU's problems.

Students taking remedial courses are the victims and symptoms of the real problem, not the problem itself. Many, including myself, feel the problem lies at the primary and secondary schools in our area. They are graduating unprepared college students and sending them NKU's way.

Until area schools do a better job of producing college prepared students, NKU should provide a community college on the Highland Heights campus. Students taking remedial courses are not the bad apples of NKU. Some seem to think they are stupid students. Somehow, they feel that

remedial students drag down the rest of the class by their attendance in class.

It is true if you put a student needing remedial algebra into a calculus class, he/she could slow down the class (more than likely that student would be totally blown away and would not benefit from being in that class). But that same remedial algebra student could be tops in a psychology, history or speech class. Just because a student is deficient in one area of study doesn't equate that he/she is deficient in all areas of study. Both remedial and non-remedial students can easily recognize this fact.

Students who were not prepared sufficiently in primary and secondary schools in one area of study should not be penalized from taking classes in other areas of study.

Establishing a community college at NKU may be just the right answer

to cause primary and secondary schools to clean up their act and do a better job of educating their students. Instead of making claims that a certain percentage of their graduates go to college, they would have to publicly indicate what percentage had to attend a community college either before or while attending the university.

Establishing a community college at the Covington campus would provide much needed classroom space for undergraduate classes here in Highland Heights. This is true, but I have a better solution that would provide the needed classrooms. Move Chase Law School back home to the Covington campus.

Whether a community college or law school moves to the Covington campus, that campus will need much needed building improvements. Chase Law buildings have made it very clear that they don't want to

associate with undergraduates. This is plainly visible by the "keep out" signs on the law library and law students throwing undergraduates out of lounges in Nunn Hall.

Moving law students to the Covington campus will resolve a problem in itself, the "class" system that law students have established between graduate and undergraduate students. It would eliminate this embarrassing situation at NKU. Remedial and non-remedial students get along much better apparently than law students and undergraduates.

Keeping us together at the Highland Heights campus will allow us to continue studying together, tutoring together, and in general, learning from each other.

Norsuasion essays are written by individual students taking English 391, Persuasive Writing. The opinions expressed are those of the individual writer.

## Loyal Opposition

By

Vid Vidovich



# New Science Building... Old Topic

## The Northerner

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Phone numbers: General: (606) 572-5260; advertising: (606) 572-5232; fax: (606) 572-6677 and 572-5774.

# BOOTHE: President Faces Options

from Page 1

descriptions.

Moreland's fight in a State Supreme Court case to assure equal funding for all school districts, regardless of the district's wealth was a driving force in dismantling the state's school system. The court eventually ruled Kentucky's school system unconstitutional, leading to the establishment of the Kentucky Education Reform Act of 1990.

"I do not know what is going to happen. I don't know what Boothe is going to do," Sparks said. "I would never want Dr. Boothe to think I was pushing him out."

The Board of Regents met on March 18, holding a closed door session to discuss what position may be best for Boothe. If he chooses to stay at NKU, Boothe's future and what the regents want in a interim president was discussed, Sparks said.

Boothe was unable to attend the meeting because he was hospitalized. Boothe was taken to the hospital on Saturday March 16 because he was complaining of severe headaches, Peter Hollister, vice president of university relations and development said. The headaches had been building up for a few days, but on Saturday, Boothe decided he needed to find out what was wrong.

He was released on March 19 with a preliminary diagnoses of vascular migraines, Hollister said.

"He needs some rest and he is taking medication to deal with the pain," he said. Sparks said the board considered canceling the meeting, since Boothe could not attend, but decided not to cancel.

"We didn't think it was fair to get into any great detail without him there, but we didn't want to send the regents home, because that wouldn't be productive," she said.

Boothe's contract runs through June 30, 1997, but the regents and Boothe could negotiate an earlier departure.

However, Boothe would still have all of the benefits he has now if he takes another job at NKU during the last year of his contract, Sparks said.



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## CLINTON

From Page 1

reform and improving America. But he first talked basketball.

"It's been said that Cincinnati is behind the times," he said, referring to the famous quote Mark Twain said about Cincinnati being 10 years behind the times. "You're not. I see it in your successful obsession in basketball."

With that said, he dribbled right into his speech, talking about the economy and the country.

"I have good news," Clinton said. Elaborating further on his good news, Clinton said the deficit is in interest rates are down, house sales are up, teenage pregnancy is down, crime is down and employment is up.

"This is good news," he said. "Everyone in America who is willing to work has a shot at the American Dream."

He said the federal government is the smallest government since John F. Kennedy was in office.

"The deficit is still dropping," he said.

He said he wants to cut the deficit even more without cutting college loans and college scholarships.

"I'd like to see a \$10,000 tax deduction for a college education," he said.

The president gave the crowd five ways for the country to become a healthy running country.

"Companies need to be more family friendly," he said, referring to the first bill he signed as president.

The bill allows employees to take time off of work to take care of sick family members or to have a baby.

His second idea is encouraging companies to give access to health care and retirement packages.

"I want to see health care packages that can be carried around with them from job to job," Clinton said.

Training and educating those in the workplace is his third way to

improve America.

"Encourage companies to care about employees," Clinton said was his fourth idea. He said a partnership between a company and its employees can only be an asset to becoming a better running company.

"Sometimes it's possible to do right and do well," he said.

Making sure the workplace is a safe environment for the employees is Clinton's fifth idea.

"Every company has a duty to provide a safe workplace," he said.

President Clinton said if big companies are willing to work together with their employees, making sure their employees are safe and happy, only positive work can come from their efforts.

He said these five ideas are very important steps for the future of the country.

"There is no running away from the future. We have to do it together," he said. "When America works together, we always win."

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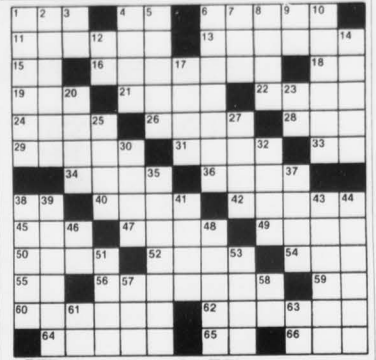
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| <p>ACROSS</p> <p>1. Bear's home<br/>4. Lead shot<br/>6. Honeel (slang)<br/>11. Make certain<br/>13. Dormant<br/>15. N. England state (abbr.)<br/>16. Used to mix paint (artist)<br/>18. Sodium symbol<br/>19. Homer's meal (sing.)<br/>21. Scholarly book<br/>22. Moves head<br/>24. Rubber wheel<br/>26. Telegram<br/>28. Fisherman's need<br/>29. Encourage<br/>31. Cab<br/>33. Concerning<br/>34. Step<br/>36. Monetary unit (Italy)<br/>38. Iridium symbol<br/>40. Fair, empty<br/>42. Currency substitute<br/>45. Spanish epic hero<br/>47. By mouth<br/>49. Number<br/>50. Thought<br/>52. Violent mob<br/>54. Rest<br/>55. Direction (abbr.)<br/>56. Eye covering<br/>59. Chapter (abbr.)<br/>60. Depression between two faults<br/>62. Whole of one's possessions<br/>64. Small sheet of a plant<br/>65. Street (abbr.)<br/>66. New South Wales (abbr.)</p> | <p>DOWN</p> <p>1. Give one's time<br/>2. Involve<br/>3. Nova Scotia (abbr.)<br/>4. Unruly child<br/>5. In a lower place<br/>6. At the side<br/>7. Time zone (abbr.)<br/>8. Yeller (slang)<br/>9. That is (abbr., Latin)<br/>10. Soft<br/>12. Over<br/>14. Glue<br/>17. Send forth<br/>20. Stare<br/>23. Toward<br/>25. Estimated arrival time (abbr., pl.)<br/>27. A way out<br/>30. Sound repetition<br/>32. Prem<br/>35. Dangling jewelry<br/>37. Relative<br/>38. Cake topping<br/>39. Horsemen<br/>41. Principle<br/>43. Makes into law<br/>44. Sister's son<br/>45. Eastern state (abbr.)<br/>47. ... deposits<br/>51. Short for abbreviation<br/>53. Examination<br/>57. Hawaiian floral necklace<br/>58. Route (abbr.)<br/>63. Article</p> |
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The Northernner, Wednesday, March 27, 1996

## Norse Bring Home More Than Game Scores: Spirit, Pride And Opportunities Real Results

By Glen Robinson  
Features Editor

It's a black and gold thing. Northern Kentucky University and Fort Hays State University, both wear black and gold. On Saturday the men's basketball teams played for their school's right to represent fully those colors.

The fans of both schools donned their black and gold attire. For NKU fans some wore shirts and hats while others strapped on their Norse Viking warrior helmet's. The attire worn at the game was as diverse as the Norse fans.

The Division II version of March Madness took hold over the imaginations of everyone who is a part of NKU.

It has not only swept the campus and its inhabitants, it has swept the entire region.

The campus is ready to cash in on the basketball team's success.

The bookstore has already sold over 200 of the Great Lakes Regional Champs

T-shirts. Jackie Baker, who works in the bookstore, said, "They are the bookstore's Special of the Month."

The orders for the Final Four T-shirts were placed on Thursday after the Norse advanced on Wednesday, Baker said.

Carline Schulerberk, Assistant to the Director of the Norse Athletics Club, said the response to the basketball team's success has been "just awesome."

All kinds of people have been calling wanting to be involved with the campus and the team. Calls they never received before. The kind of calls that accompany success, Schulerberk said.

It's a different atmosphere here than any Division I school because the students have more of an opportunity to hang out with the players, Schulerberk said.

She also bared the responsibility of getting many of NKU's fans to the game last Saturday.

This was accomplished by providing free bus rides to students so they could show their support for the Norse at the Division II championship game.

"I am riding the bus down because it's free," Senior economics major,

Wisconsin Johnson said. "I am going to get Shannon Minor pumped for the game."

Undeclared sophomore, Brad McDaniel, said he was driving there with his friends. "We are going to go down and kick some butt," McDaniel said before the game.

Prior to the 8 a.m. Saturday bus trip a pep rally was held to harness the excitement of NKU's students.

The lobby of Kentucky Hall was filled with students on Friday for the pep rally at 3 p.m. There were no players there, but the fans played their part, sharing in the excitement of being in a national championship game.

The fans in attendance were urged to get to Louisville and support their team.

When game time rolled around on Saturday the campus was quiet. A small crowd gathered around a television in the Residential Village again on Saturday to try to cheer the team to victory.

Dean of Students, Bill Lamb, said he sees the success of team as good for the school and good for the students.

"Everyone's showing spirit," Lamb said.



**NORSE MANIA:** (Above) Fans practiced getting rowdy at the pep rally held in Kentucky Hall last Friday. (Left) Senior Chris Boggs shows the crowd at the rally undeclared freshman Tony Krumpleman's NKU spirited haircut. Krumpleman said he carved an N out of his hair since he didn't have much hair to start off with because he had a crew-cut. "It was just something to get fired up about and something to do," he said.

Glen Robinson/The Northernner

### Events For The Week Of March 27 - March 3

#### Wednesday, March 27

\*Lunch seminar  
"How We Survived Communism and Even Laughed: A Feminist Perspective from Eastern Europe"  
Presented by Linda Doolive (Political Science)  
\*Geology Club Bake Sale  
Landrum Fourth Floor, 8 a.m.  
\*Women's Arts and Crafts Festival  
11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.  
University Center Lobby

#### Thursday, March 28

\*Concert:  
Northern Kentucky University Brass Choir  
Greaves Hall, 8 p.m.

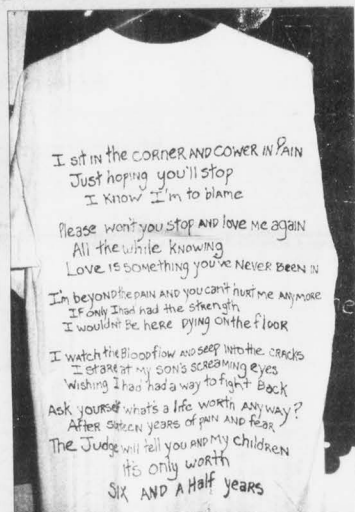
#### Friday, March 30

\*BUS Fashion Show  
Ballroom, 6 p.m.  
\*ACT Workshop  
NKU Covington Campus  
10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

#### Sunday, March 31

\*First NKU Faculty/Staff Follies  
Greaves Hall, 4 p.m.  
Call X-5197 for ticket information

### Speechless



Terry Renaker/The Northernner  
The northern Kentucky Clothesline Project was on campus last week. The display consists of shirts, like the one above, made by women who have suffered through abuse.

## Malcolm X Lives Through Youth Youth Learn Leadership Through Examples Set By Past

By Rachel Shelton  
Staff Writer

"No more brothers in jail," civil rights marchers chanted in the 60s.

"No more pigs in our community," they shouted.

Black History Month is over, but African-Americans live all year with the issues discussed in February.

Patrick Spearman's lecture on legendary civil rights leader Malcolm X sparked an intense discussion between the speaker and his racially diverse audience.

Spearman is Assistant Coordinator of African-American Student Affairs, which provides services for black students on campus.

Spearman opened the talk by asking the audience for definitions of leadership.

One student answered, "People who set agendas, who underline certain things to work towards for the good of the people."

Another student said, "People who are able to guide others and empower each other."

Spearman said a crisis erupts when a leader is far removed from the population she or he is trying to lead. If a leader cannot understand the economic, social, and political problems of the people, true leadership is impossible.

He said leadership comes from the bottom, close to the soils of the people the individual represents, as opposed to the disconnected insincerely shown by politicians.

"Leadership revolves around shared goals and interests united in pursuit of higher goals," Spearman said.

Malcolm X abstained from sex, drugs and alcohol for 12 years, Spearman said.

He said, "How many of us could go without sex for 12 years?"

A student pointed out, however, that Malcolm X wasn't immune to vices, for he had one: coffee.

He said, "He drank it black, never put cream or milk in it."

Spearman said Martin Luther King and Malcolm X emerged from, and were embraced by, different levels of class dynamics within the African-American community.

"X was real, he identified with the problems of his constituency, whereas King was safe, he'd just say 'Let's sing and go home on the bus,'" Spearman said.

White America's palette was more suited for a King than an X, who was seen as radical, he said. Spearman said mainstream white America's distaste for the man was shaped by a warped media representation.

"It's a lie to think of Malcolm X as full of hate when in reality he was

"X was real, he identified with the problems of his constituency, whereas King was safe, he'd just say 'Let's sing and go home on the bus.'"

-Patrick Spearman

about love and knowledge," Mark Perry, a music major, said. Following the talk, Spearman started a forum with the audience to address some of the issues of which he spoke. "We love X because he's the only example of shining black manhood African-Americans have," sophomore Ken Sutton said.

Some students pointed out in the discussion that young rappers are heralded as leaders of the black community, when in reality they are as disconnected with the people as politicians.

Pamela Hill, Dean of African-American Student Affairs and Ethnic Services, said "I've heard people pick someone for our leaders. I am determined by any means necessary that black students know this purpose. The revolution is coming again, and unless you study and analyze, it'll pass you by."

### Winter's Last Blast



Terry Renaker/The Northernner  
Springtime is here. Some people expressed their love for the weather on the first day of Spring. Three snowmen were bearing witness to the last official "Winter Wonderland" outside of the bottom floor of the University Center last week.

## CD's Missing Ingredient Is Humor

By Diana Schlake  
Business Manager

There are two things Adam Sandler can do to improve his new comedy album. "What The Hell Happened To Me?" wash his mouth out with lots of soap and learn what is funny and what is just plain crude and in poor taste.

The parental advisory sticker announcing explicit lyrics is tattooed on the front cover for good reason.

Sandler uses every obscene word and lewd phrase; sometimes to shock, but most of the time because if they were left out, it wouldn't even be remotely funny.

His favorite obscenity ... the "F" word is sprinkled throughout the entire CD.

It shows really he has his favorite because it shows up in all but one of his songs and in every one of his bits.

He is creative, using it in every possible way: it's a verb, it's a name, it's an adjective and an exclamation. It was over used. Not the only bad word used, just the most popular word used.

The Chanukah song, which was the one song without Sandler's favorite word was extremely popular and highly requested on Q102. This is the humor Sandler fans are used to.

"Put on your yarmulke. Here comes Chanukah. So much funukah. To celebrate Chanukah," Sandler sings, a little off-key and with a little chuckle.

Lyrics like that are odd but amusing

and whimsical. More songs similar to that one and Sandler would have had a hit on hands.

He chose a different lyrical road instead.

"Piece of s#@! in my car. I got a piece of s#@! in my car. That f#@!%\$#! pile of s#@!." Never gets me very far" is mainly what his listeners are stuck with.

The idea of a junk car is great. Most people can relate to a car that won't run. Been there, driven that.

But his need to shock seems to outweigh his need to make his audience laugh.

That's fine, it's his album, he can cuss if he wants to. But for a funny guy, Sandler isn't very funny. Kevin Nealon, a buddy from "Saturday Night Live," appears in one skit about a hypnotist helping Sandler quit smoking. The running gag in the skit is flatulating. The first sound of him passing gas is kind of laughable, but by the 200th time, it is no longer funny. That is pretty much how the entire CD goes.

On "Saturday Night Live" and in his new movie, "Happy Gilmore," Sandler is hysterical. His facial expressions along with his humor make people laugh.

Maybe he needs his facial expressions to help him out. Maybe he should make a movie out of his material. Maybe.

His movie is in the Top Ten this week, unfortunately he won't be able to boast the same about his CD.

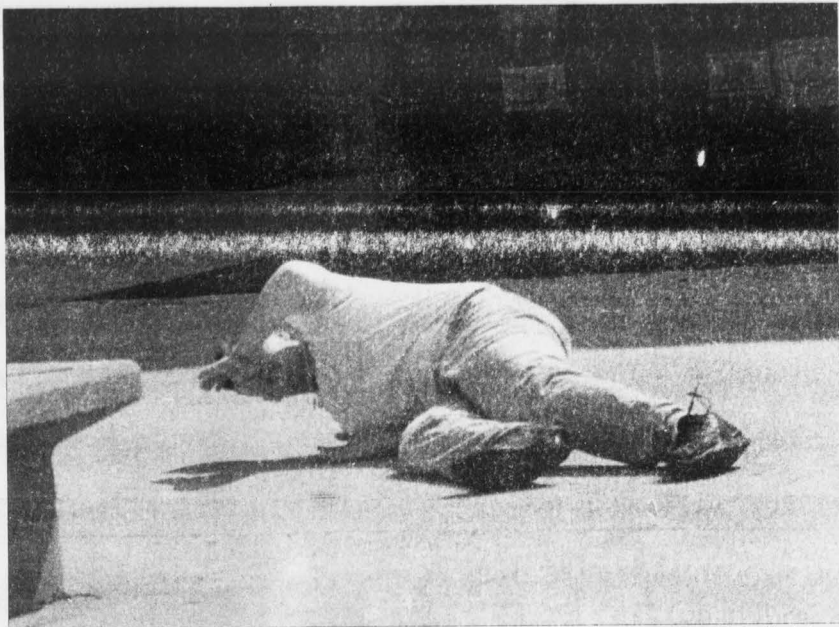
Northernner Rating is 2 (out of 10)

## If You Fall Down You Gotta Get Up

It's tough to be the captain of your own ship. But it beats swabbing



Dorothy Johnston Pulse Editor



Dorothy Johnston/The Northerner

Life is like a football game, comedian Bill Cosby once said.

There is someone to block you at every play. Are you being discriminated against? Are you too young, too old, too fat or too thin?

Can't find a job, you say? Only a small percentage of college students find jobs in their chosen fields anyway, reports tell us.

What is life to do? Blame the narrow-minded so-and-sos. Cremate the creeps who stole your job, grade or Saturday-night date.

Have you hit a roadblock? Stumped? Your hands are tied?

Prejudice is a fact of life, unfortunately. Granted, racial prejudice is particularly difficult to deal with. It's impossible to change nationalities, even if that were the answer.

Actually, it's rather difficult to change to sexes. Age, I suppose, can be disguised through cosmetic surgery. But only for a little while.

So each one of us carries the burden of proof. We are judged and prejudged.

Bottom line—we are forever proving ourselves. Sometimes that seems like a lot of work. Sometimes it doesn't seem fair.

But it is possible. And that is the most important thing.

When you hit a roadblock, you have to find a

detour.

"We have adopted an Asian baby," said Brad Scharlott, professor of communications. "It's been heartwarming that people have wholeheartedly accepted him."

"If there is any prejudice, we haven't seen it yet." But Scharlott realizes we live in a real and sometimes cruel world.

"Stereotypes of the Japanese after Pearl Harbor by the mass media portrayed them as villainous. And that tainted the Asian image."

The Doonesbury cartoon has pictured Asian children as brighter than American children, Scharlott said.

"It is a stereotype, positive or negative, and our child will have to be aware of it."

"If our child is academically gifted, other kids might rub it in."

It starts early, this discrimination thing. "Four-eyes," "carrot-top," "beanpole," "porky"—all charming nicknames found around schoolyards.

Research shows people who are prejudiced against one group tend to be prejudiced against all "out-groups." And who among us hasn't been a member of a least one "out-group?"

Education is the answer to combating discrimination, Scharlott said.

"I'll make him aware of the stereotypes out there. I'm optimistic that prejudice will not hinder his life

in the United States."

One major theory suggests that prejudice is a form of "scapegoating." Hostilities from frustration are transferred to stereotypically "safe" targets such as minorities.

A 1970 experiment gave subjects at a summer camp a difficult test they were sure to fail. The test caused them to miss a trip to the movies. Attitudes toward Mexicans and Japanese were measured before the test, and again after they failed the test and missed the movie. The subjects consistently rated minorities lower after being frustrated.

Prejudice can be prevented by a positive sense of self, a positive view of people in general and ability to think clearly, psychologists say.

The burden of proof is on us.

A 1995 study in *The Journal of Psychology* of male and female college students showed women were more tolerant and less prejudiced than men. The results back up the theory that socialization patterns of women make them more nurturing and accepting of others than men.

Is there a hint of sexism in that statement?

Research also suggests prejudice can be a general personality characteristic. There are people with "authoritarian personalities," those with rigid attitudes and inhibitions. These somber beings are overwhelmingly concerned with power, authority and obedience.

Definite roadblocks. But because they are rigid, you can maneuver around them. Out-think them.

Tests show that these rigid personalities can be found on both ends of the liberal-conservative political spectrum. They think they are the true authority, period.

Know anybody like that? Prejudice is big business these days. Jury selections depend on it.

It is the job of jury analysts to sift through the values, inhibitions, and fears to pick people who will cast a favorable vote for their client.

The OJ trial gave us a lesson in how critical personal prejudice can be, pro or con.

Advertising is subliminally pointed toward prejudice. You're a nerd or a weirdo if you don't buy this or that.

Stop and think. Do you really need green nail polish to get the job? Or the date?

Probably not.

Preconceived ideas are hard to change sometimes. Everyone has them, so blame is silly.

Blame will never get you the job, the date or the grade, anyway.

You have to get those things the old-fashioned way, as they say.

You have to earn them.

## In Their Opinion

*The hardest thing for me is the sense of impermanence. All passes; nothing returns.*

-Ellen Glasgow

*Prejudices subsist in people's imagination long after they have been destroyed by their experience.*

-Ernest Dimnet

*We are chameleons, and our partialities and prejudices change place with an easy and blessed facility, and we are soon wonted to the change and happy in it.*

-Mark Twain

*I have examined myself thoroughly and come to the conclusion that I don't need to change much.*

-Sigmund Freud

*Our prejudices are like physical infirmities—we cannot do what they prevent us from doing.*

-John Spaulding

*Conscience is the name which the orthodox give to their prejudices.*

-John Oliver Hobbes

*Try and find your deepest issue in every confusion, and abide by that.*

-D. H. Lawrence

*If you're strong enough, there are no precedents.*

-F. Scott Fitzgerald

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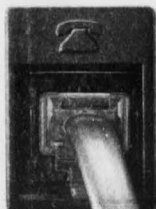
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