

Speaking Up

A graduate student writes a petition demanding more state funds for NKU.

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Hoop Hysteria

Before the basketball season opens Nov. 18, learn the teams' goals and meet their players.

Section B

Mom Finds Child

Non-traditional freshman recounts story of finding son after 18 years.

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The Northerner

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In The News

State

Water Truck Runs Over, Kills Worker On Airport Field

HEBRON (AP) - An Indiana man was run over by a truck and killed while working in a field at the Cincinnati/Northern Kentucky International Airport, authorities said.

The employee of Deb Rae Inc., a farm and garden center in Charlestown, Ind., was seeding the field when he was hit by the company's water truck Thursday evening.

The man, said to be in his 40s, died at the scene, airport spokesman Ted Bushelman said. The man's name was not immediately released.

The accident occurred on the west side of the airport, where work is under way on extension of a runway.

The driver of the truck was watering the field after other workers had planted it. Police were interviewing the men on the work crew.

Nation

Women Freezes, Keeps Dead Dad

NIDERLAND, Colo. (AP) - A Nederland woman who is housing her father's frozen body in a shed behind her mountain home has rejected a proposal that would allow her to keep the body on her property without going to court.

"There is no reason for having this agreement," Aud Morstol told the Boulder Camera Thursday. "I don't want them to regulate me. I don't want them to have power over me."

The agreement called for several strict conditions, including:

- The body be housed at minus-30 degrees or lower.
- Morstol provide written notice if she plans to be away from home for more than 90 days.

- The body not be moved to another part of town.

The dispute began in April after Morstol and her son Trygve Bauge were evicted from their home in the hills above Barker Reservoir. The house still was being constructed and violated zoning and building restrictions, officials said.

Bauge, the founder of Boulder's Polar Bear Club, was deported to Norway soon after the eviction because his visa had expired, and Morstol wondered aloud about the fate of the frozen bodies of her father and a Chicago man.

A reporter overheard Morstol and notified officials about the bodies, which were deemed to be housed illegally in a shed.

The body of Morstol's father is still in the shed (Bauge's friends pack it in dry ice periodically), and the Chicago man has been buried.

Technology Expansion Depends On Funding

By John Bach
News Editor

As computer technology continues to grow at other state schools, a lack of funding may keep NKU from following suit.

Academic computing is capable of updating the two central computing labs, however, if NKU needs to expand beyond what it has or it will run into trouble, said Charles Hawkins, director of academic computing.

"Some department labs have very old equipment and are sadly out of date," Hawkins said.

Many of the systems that NKU departmental labs use are referred to as boat anchors by Morehead State's computing director, Duane Cable.

Western Kentucky University's computing system is networked through a fiber optics system so that every computer on campus, including the dorms, can access and run all of their available software.

Before WKU dedicated a student computing fee of \$10 per full time student each semester, their computer labs were in a state of crisis, said Jay Sloan, WKU's director of academic computing.

The money allows them to continue to buy and update both hardware and software on a regular basis, Sloan said.

"We had to accept a computer dedicated fee or there was no hope of a major renovation," Sloan said.

NKU does not dedicate funds directly to computing.

Though full-time students pay \$15 per semester to pay for NKU's computing needs, approximately \$7.50 of that survives through the general fund to computing, Hawkins said.

Every full-time student fee of \$15 equates to \$360,000 a year. Approximately \$180,000 of that is used to fund other needs of the university, Hawkins said.

"Computer technology is the issue of the day," said Elzie Barker, director of budget.

Though dedicating funds to computing is not out of the question, the university hopes to avoid it to maintain maximum flexibility of funds, Barker said.

The University of Kentucky, which has a dedicated computing fee of \$40 a semester, increased the number of open access labs from two to 12, said Mary Malinaro, who oversees the open labs at UK.

UK students have access to the latest technology including 486 level IBM computers and Power Macintosh systems as well as CD-ROM and the Internet. They also receive free laser printing as well.

See Computers, Page 12



-Jerry Floyd, The Northerner

A painting by 12-year-old April Gray that appears in the Fine Arts Center.

Festival Displays Works By All Ages Cincinnati Child Creates Sister For Pop Star

By Sarah Crabbs
Staff Writer

A 12-year-old girl proudly pointed to a painting she had done in ink marker of a tall girl with bright pink lipstick and nail polish, dressed in a fila warm-up suit.

"She wants to be Toni Braxton's sister," April Gray said of the pop music star.

Anthony Patton, 9, said he's displayed his boldly colored abstracts at the Cincinnati Art Academy but never at a university.

Gray and Patton were two of the artists from Over-the-Rhine's Christ Chapel Art Center who displayed their work as part of NKU's second annual Black Arts Festival, held Monday, Oct. 24, in the NKU Fine Arts Center.

The festival, sponsored by NKU's Black Faculty and Staff Association in conjunction with the history, geography and art departments, included work by both professional and amateur artists. Paintings, drawings and abstracts were on display, as well as jewelry, African art and clothing.

Christ Chapel Arts Center, which displays its artists work in the small Fine Arts gallery through Nov. 4, featured the work of artists ranging in age from 6 to 84 years old. The history and geography department also made a special presentation to the center, presenting the artists with certificates.

See Artists, Page 12

College Acceptance Could Depend On ACT

By Angie Kobmann
Staff Writer

The Council On Higher Education for the commonwealth of Kentucky is debating the issue of whether or not it is the responsibility of public universities to remediate students.

A student who scores below a 20 in math or English and an 18 or lower in reading on the American College Testing will be admitted to the university on a restricted basis until they complete remedial skills courses or pass a placement test.

"I think they should continue to remediate students because I am a classic example of that case," sophomore Mike Welch said. "Everyone should have the same opportunity to go to school here."

The Council on Higher Education is reviewing the strategic plan for the years 1996-2000 and discussing if it's the university's responsibility to continue to remediate students, said Jamie Ramsey, student member of CHE.

"We all need access to higher education," he said.

The Kentucky Educational Commission created the CHE in 1934 to study public education in Kentucky and make revisions in the school code to include public education throughout the commonwealth according to its pamphlet.

There shouldn't be any more ACT restrictions, senior Tracy Pursor said. Every potential student should have the same chance.

As it stands now, it is the university's mission to remediate because there are no local Kentucky community colleges. The nearest is in Maysville, said Dave Emery, director of advising-academic center.

Part of the university's admission program includes access to community college oriented classes, Emery said. Without some action from the council, NKU will continue to remediate, he said.

This is a national issue because it is expensive to remediate students, he said.

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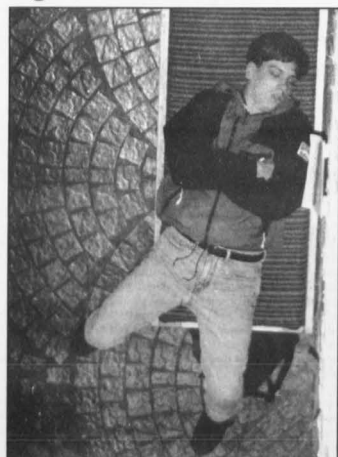
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Jamie Ramsey

Lights Out



-Tom Embrey, The Northerner
Freshman Adam Marshall, undecleared, closes his eyes for an afternoon nap in the University Center.

Students' Money Composes 43 Percent Of General Fund

By Chris Mayhew
Production Manager

Tuition, state appropriation money and student fees are all parts of what makes up the general fund, the unrestricted revenue sources used to operate the university, an NKU administrator said.

In the 1994-1995 budget the general fund was \$65 million which is the bulk of the university's money.

Tuition and fees make up more than \$28.3 million or 43 percent of the general fund, while state appropriations make up more than \$29.5 million or 45 percent of the general fund.

Each year, the administration, especially the budget office, allocates the general fund money to the various departments and organizations, Director of the Budget Elzie Barker said.

Public forums are also held about the proposed budgeting of funds, usually in the University Center Theater. Students, facul-

ty and staff are invited to give the administration feedback, Barker said.

The proposed budget plan then goes to the office of the president and from there to the Board of Regents for approval, he said.

The only set amount of money dedicated to any particular project or program is a \$20 student fee taken out of each full time student's tuition for a future expansion project involving the University Center.

An alternative strategy would be to earmark funds to go to specific programs and departments, Barker said.

Out of the other seven state funded universities five use similar methods of creating a yearly budget. The universities include the University of Kentucky, Eastern Kentucky University, Morehead State University, Western Kentucky University

and Kentucky State University.

Murray State University uses a program called block budgeting where each new yearly budget is based on the funds dedicated to each program and department from the previous years budget, said an official from Murray State's budget office.

The University of Louisville also uses a general fund like NKU, but it holds parts of the general fund in reserve for particular departments from year to year, said U of L's budget office.

NKU needs more recurring and dedicated funds for things like new computer technology in the budget from year to year, said Michael Thomson, a political science professor, faculty regent and the former Faculty Senate president.

Most NKU faculty members are not directly involved in how

See Fund, Page 12

Students Caught With Drugs, Alcohol Face Punishment

By John Bach
News Editor

NKU students caught with drugs and alcohol face punishments ranging from confiscation of the substance and a warning to arrest and eviction from the residence halls, said the director of the residence halls.

From January of 1993 to July of 1994, NKU's Department of Public Safety responded to a total of 18 drug or alcohol related incidents on campus.

The most severe occurred in January of 1993 when two dorm residents were charged with distribution of a controlled substance, said Lt. Don McKenzie of DPS.

Many of the alcohol related incidents involve visitors of the residence halls, said Fred Otto, director of public safety. They

often come from the Clifton bars back to the dorms with friends and new acquaintances.

The punishment of individuals in possession of drugs or alcohol is largely left up to the discretion of the officer involved, Otto said. The officers are trained to make judgment calls depending on the circumstances.

In cases involving marijuana and other controlled substances, the individual is either arrested or cited depending on the amount of the substance that they possess. If he has over eight ounces of marijuana then he will be arrested and charged with possession with intent to distribute, Otto said.

With alcohol related incidents, the officer looks at a number of variables, Otto said. If it involves driving under the influence then DPS must make an arrest.

From April of 1993 to August of 1994 DPS made a total of seven DUI arrests on campus.

Officers consider additional variables including the individual's behavior and cooperation as well as the number of offenses

of the individual, Otto said.

"In most incidents, we dispose of the alcohol and if they cooperate we try to work it out," Otto said.

The university punishment policy is favored over the criminal justice system in these types of cases, he said.

DPS also usually notifies the resident hall directors and resi-

dents.

Students caught with alcohol in the dorm are subject to several punishments depending on the offense, said Bev Bobbitt, director of the residential village.

They usually find out about alcohol in the dorms when there is a disturbance or loud music, she said. Roommates also turn each other in when they get tired

of all the mess and inconvenience of drinking, Bobbitt said.

First time offenders are usually punished with educational sessions such as attending a three-hour program and discus-

sion on topics such as what brought them there and what can be lost by excessive drinking.

Others may also have to do an opinion poll of 40 or 50 students on questions dealing with alcohol abuse.

There are usually about five or six repeat offenders a year, Bobbitt said. They are required to go to counseling, be relocated in the dorms or be evicted. Relocation involves being moved from the apartments, where the restrictions are not as strict, to the traditional halls. There resident assistants can watch them more closely. Usually three or four people relocate for varying reasons each semester, Bobbitt said.

Students have also been evicted from the residence halls for recurring alcohol problems.

They have to be gone for an entire semester before allowed to move back in, she said.

If residents are caught with marijuana, students are automatically relocated or suspended from the dorms.

Usually people are caught smoking marijuana because someone reports them or the resident assistants smell the strong aroma, Bobbitt said. For this reason, burning incense, which is sometimes used to cover the scent of marijuana, is not permitted in the residence halls.

In cases involving drug possession, DPS must be called in to handle the situation, Bobbitt said.

They try to avoid involving DPS in incidents that don't require assistance, Bobbitt said. If people refuse to cooperate or are aggressive, they call DPS.

Reach For It



Northern Kentucky wheelchair sports team won the third annual charity football game in Regents Hall Saturday against the 700 WLV team coached by Mike McConnell.

Jerry Floyd, The Northern

Faculty Notices Similarities, Tells Of Differences In Africa

By Lee McGinley
Editor in Chief

He traveled thousands of miles to Africa and yet still found similarities to growing up in South Carolina in the 1940s and '50s, said Prince Brown, associate professor of sociology.

While driving through the Zimbabwe countryside, Brown said he watched as the women used their heads to balance jugs of water.

The women reminded Brown of his childhood community where 15 families shared a common water well.

"It brought back images of women carrying 10-gallon pails on their heads and carrying two other pails in their hands," Brown said.

During the Cultural Diversity Coffee on Africa last Tuesday, Brown and Associate Provost Rosetta Mauldin talked about the people and the environments they visited on their separate journeys to the continent.

Arriving in Jomo Kenyatta International Airport in Nairobi, Kenya, is just like landing at the western airports, Mauldin said before a crowd of 30, who were mainly faculty and staff members.

Kenya's city dwellers wear similar business attire and both America and Kenya share English as their governmental language, she said.

However, the cultural make-up of America and Kenya vary.

Ninety-eight percent of Kenya's population are natives, while 2 percent are European-Africans or Asians, Mauldin said.

Although Kiswahili and English are Kenya's official languages, more than 40 ethnic languages are spoken in the country, she said.

"Most people are bilingual and many speak several tribal languages," Mauldin said.

Brown said while in Zimbabwe, he never met a person who couldn't speak at least two languages.

The Republic of Zimbabwe, formerly Rhodesia, underwent major social reforms 14 years ago.

Before its civil war ended in 1980, indigenous Africans couldn't participate in politics, Brown said. The new government gave them voting privileges and land rights.

"They (the African natives) still work for the European-Americans - only now they are getting paid a little bit," Brown said.

He said he saw indigenous Africans working as floor clerks in the mall, but only Asian or European-Africans handled the money.

Although the indigenous Africans worked in the modern stores, he said he only saw them shopping in the market places.

"(There were) guards with machine guns outside the mall. There was no opportunity to ask people why," Brown said.

Through university and private funding, both took their trips to assist them in their jobs. Brown wanted his trip to aid him with his Sociology 301 class. Mauldin, former professor of allied health, human services and social work, said she

took the trip because she wanted to understand why the foreign exchange students often at times stayed in the United States to earn their degrees.

Audience participant and assistant professor of the political science department Clinton Hewan said grade-wise it's very competitive to qualify for higher education.

The universities, however, do not charge tuition, he said.

Homelessness ranks as one of Kenya's major social problems, Mauldin said.

Kenya, nearly the area size of Ohio, has a population nearly 24 times that of the state's, according to the 1990 census. On her three-day trip this summer, Mauldin said she saw a number of children who were living on Kenya's streets without parents.

"I was advised to take off my watch and my gold earrings when I was in the city of Nairobi because the street children would come up and take (your) watch," Mauldin said.



Rosetta Mauldin

Health Facility Needs Free Weights To Assist In Work Outs, Some Say

By Gregory Dinsmoor
Staff Writer

The Albright Health Center needs to add free weights to its gym because weight machines can be a hassle, an NKU student said.

"I don't like machines because you have to adjust yourself to the machine," said student Guille Martinez, master of business administration. "I like to just pick up free-weights."

Steve Meier, director of campus recreation, cited lack of usable space as the reason free weights have not been added.

"It's a frequently asked question," Meier said. "It just wasn't planned out in the facility."

While athletes have a facility with free weights, students who are not athletes do not.

"They need free weights, bottom line," sophomore Dave Willacker said.

"They also need a punching bag. But I like what they do have."

NKU athletes do have access to a free weight training room, however, all such equipment was purchased through athletic fund-raising events and private funding, said Bob Bove, head athletic trainer.

Until 1984 the universal gym, now located in the back corner of the health center, was the only weight training method available to students.

In 1984 the staff obtained the Nautilus equipment found in the Health Center.

The initial space planned for the equipment was 16-by-48 feet, but five years ago this was doubled to the current size of 16-by-96 feet.

Eighteen pins are used for the Nautilus machines and during peak winter periods they are all in use, sometimes even requiring a waiting list, Meier said.

who gets what, when, and how."

It is the sense of power that attracted sophomore Bruce Ballard to political science.

"I became a political science major because I felt it was my destiny to help change the system," he said. "I saw problems within the system and I wanted to be part of the system so I could help make things better for everyone."

Political science teaches students how the political system works and how to get involved with it, Pinedo said.

The applications of political science are endless, Pinedo said.

It effects nurses because there are a lot of political implica-

tions on how supplies are distributed in other countries. Business majors need to know how business relates to government and how business success relates directly to favorable government regulations, he said.

Political science majors can choose from five different degree possibilities. Within the department, a student can major in public administration, international studies, justice studies, law enforcement and political science. The minors include Latin American studies, legal studies, urban studies and pre-law.

Most NKU political science majors attend graduate school - mainly staying with the local colleges, Pinedo said. NKU offers a master's degree in public administration.

Political Science Relevant To Variety Of Fields

By Melanie Dawn Brooks
Staff Writer

Not all political science majors' fates involve politics.

Political science majors become personnel directors, business consultants, lawyers, foreign ambassadors and city managers, said Adalberto Pinedo, chairperson of the political science department.

"Political science is a discipline that studies how burdens and benefits are distributed through public means," Pinedo said.

"As one political scientist put it, 'Politics is the study of



A. Pinedo

DPS Reports

Oct. 27

•The manager of the Norse Cafeteria,

Olivia Mendez, requested assistance in removing six people at the food lines shouting and making physical gestures that they were going to hit each other.

Officer Staudinger escorted the individuals out into the lobby where they began shouting again. Staudinger separated them and advised that they would all go to jail if they continued.

Oct. 28

•President of Administration Carla Chance reported that upon exiting the Lucas Administrative Center she bumped into the exterior door. The whole pane of glass came out of the frame and shattered into one pile on the

ground.

Oct. 25

•Male student from Norse Hall reported harassing phone calls. •Jennifer Marksberry reported \$55 in property stolen from the second floor of the Fine Arts Center.

Oct. 24

•Female from Norse Hall reported harassing phone calls. •Female student reported harassment in the third floor of Nunn Hall.

Oct. 23

•Todd Graff reported \$110 in property stolen from his Woodcrest apartment.

•Female from the dorms reported a complaint. Upon arrival Officer Michael Nutini observed human feces excrement and several sheets of toilet paper smeared on complainant's door and on the ground just outside of her doorway. She stated that she had just got back into town and had gone to her room when she observed human waste piled

and smeared both outside and all over her apartment door. There were no signs of forced entry into her apartment. She said she had not had any fights or disagreements with anyone and that she had no enemies that she could think of. This incident resulted in a strong aroma that covered several yards. She was advised to use warm water to clean up what she could and the custodial department would be informed of the situation when they reported to work Monday.

Oct. 22

•Officer Jay Baker responded to E-swing of the dorm area in reference to an intoxicated visitor who smelled like alcohol but was under control. He was accompanied by a male resident who was also drinking. The resident was told to go to his residence for the night and the visitor was escorted to the bus stop.

Carving Up Fun



—Chris Mayhew, *The Northern*
Larry House marks the spot for his next incision during the Activities Programming Board's annual Pumpkin Carving contest Wednesday, Oct. 26 in the University Center lobby.

Organizer's Petition Demands Greater Funding For University

By John Bach
News Editor

A graduate student who is tired of the lack of funding NKU receives from the state is now taking action and he wants help.

David Moreland, computer science graduate, has put together a petition demanding greater funding for NKU.

Upon reading in the Oct. 18 issue of the *Kentucky Post* that NKU is the least funded four-year school per student in the commonwealth, Moreland said he felt inclined to do something besides complain.

NKU received \$2,876 from the state for each full-time student in 1992-93. The next closest was

\$3,580 which went to Eastern Kentucky University.

"I don't know if I would have gone to college without NKU," Moreland said.

He said he would like to gain

people from NKU.

"We need to include all of Northern Kentucky," Moreland said.

"Politicians in Frankfort look at Northern Kentucky as an extension of Cincinnati — we are not," he said.

SGA backs Moreland's position.

"We support his cause 100 percent," said SGA President Paul Wingate.

"If there were more people on this campus like David, we could get a heck of a lot more done."

—Paul Wingate
SGA President

"If there were more people on this campus like David, we could get a heck of a lot more done."

the support of the Alumni Association as well as Student Government Association in distributing petitions to all professors, who could in turn present them to students.

He said he doesn't want to limit his petition signers to only

Group Promotes Disease Awareness By Starting Annual Event

By Dorothy Johnston
Staff Writer

Sickle cell anemia gets much less funding for research than other genetic disorders that affect far fewer people, said Mujahid Hanson of the Sickle Cell Parent Family Network.

Michael Washington, associate professor of history and director of African-American studies, organized the first of an annual conference to inform the general public of the seriousness of this disease.

The African-American Studies Program presented "Understanding Sickle Cell Anemia Through the Humanities" Saturday in the University Center Ballroom.

Sickle Cell Anemia is a genetic blood disorder that largely affects African-Americans. People can live their entire lives with the dis-

ease depending on the seriousness, said Dr. Karen Kalinyak, a sickle cell pediatrician attending the conference.

Members of the Ohio Sickle Cell Affected Families Association told their stories, sang songs and put on skits to entertain and inform those at the conference.

"Life isn't fair for me, can't someone find a cure, so my life can be long," Zaughna Henry said. "Life isn't fair, not fair at all."

Henry has lived her entire life of 15 years saddled with Sickle Cell Anemia.

"I feel good today, but some days the pain is so bad," Henry said. "That's when I have to take the pain killers."

At the end of the program Washington wrote a summation of the important issues on a blackboard.

"Anything we put on the board, we can

systematically approach," Washington told the audience at the conference.

"If you're not already a member of an association, get one together," Washington said. "We can address the Congressional Black Congress and try to get funding for this program."

"We must transform ourselves and become more active," he said. "If we depend on institutions we become disempowered."

The conference closed with awards acknowledging actions above and beyond the call of duty. Members of affected families sang songs of hope.

"When you feel hope is gone, look inside you and you'll be strong," Andrea Lilly sang.

Lilly summed up the atmosphere of the afternoon, one of hope, help and healing.



—Dorothy Johnston, *The Northern*
Ann Huffman (second from right), who has worked for sickle cell anemia cause since the 1970s, receives an award.

Medical Students Gain Practical Experience Through Rural Community-Based Project

OWINGSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Wearing a white clinical coat with a stethoscope draped around her neck, Joanna Bowman examines patients, sutures wounds and performs cosmetic surgery, among other duties at the Bath County Medical Clinic.

After she sees a patient, Dr. Charles Hughes checks the chart and makes sure the proper procedures were followed in the diagnosis.

He also oversees the patient's treatment.

Bowman, of Winfield, W.Va., is in the physician assistant program at the University of Kentucky. Hughes is one of more than 1,000 community-based faculty who donate their time to teach students in all areas of health care.

Together, they are part of the Kentucky Area Health Education Center system, a collaborative effort to attract and distribute health professionals throughout the state.

AHEC is a joint project of the University of Kentucky Medical Center, University of Louisville Health Sciences Center and seven regional medical centers.

Hughes and his colleagues hold voluntary faculty appointments in the colleges or schools their efforts support. More than half of those physicians practice in communities of less than 10,000 popula-

tion.

"I want them to leave here ready to go to work," said Hughes, who has trained more than 50 students in the past five years. "I want them to be doing things and to be supervised. To me, that's the best way for students to gain confidence in themselves and to improve their skills."

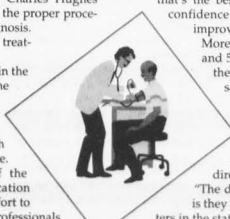
More than 1,000 students from UK and 500 from U of L participate in the program this year, using the same pool of professionals to provide the clinical instruction.

"It is one of the most effective working relationships," said Mike Byrne, director of U of L's program.

"The driving point at either school is they can use any of the seven centers in the state, and both have maintained a statewide and neutral position."

The centers are in Paducah, Madisonville, Bowling Green, Corbin, Hazard, Morehead and west Louisville.

A state-supported system for clinical education started in 1974. The program evolved into AHEC in 1985 when the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services approved a joint federal grant application by UK and U of L.



MEN'S RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT

Last Entry Date: Friday, Nov. 4
Tournament Date: Sunday, Nov. 13

*For more information or registration contact Campus Recreation at AHC 129 or call x-5197.

Presented by CAMPUS RECREATION

Campus Recreation

Co-Rec Mixed Doubles

Racquetball:

Last Entry Date: Thursday, Nov. 10
Tournament Date: Thursday, Nov. 17

**For more information or registration contact Campus Recreation at AHC 129, or call x-5197.



Thur., Nov. 10, 1994 • 7:30 P.M.
Cincinnati Gardens



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TICKET PRICE

VIEWPOINT

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Editorial Policy

All unsigned editorials are the expressed opinion of the members of the Editorial Board. The *Northern* editorial page(s) are written by and for the students and faculty of NKU to provide a forum for discussion. Students, faculty, staff and administration may submit Letters to the Editor or guest columns during regular office hours or by mail. The letters must include the submitter's name and a phone number where they can be reached. The letters can be a maximum of 300 words. The *Northern* reserves the right to edit all letters for spelling, grammatical and libelous errors.

Admission Standards

Students To Benefit From A Stricter Admissions Policy

Thanks to the Council on Higher Education meetings the question of admission standards has been raised. Should NKU have admission standards? Some say no. They say the university shouldn't discriminate against anyone. It should allow all students the opportunity to get an education.

Wrong. A college education is not a right; it is a privilege. You are given the opportunity to further your education based on hard work and performance. If you perform well and work hard in high school, you should be given an opportunity to continue your studies.

By allowing all students in you not only hurt the image and reputation of the school, but you hurt the individuals who can't keep up. Let's look at an example.

If you let a student with deficiencies in basic skills like math, reading and writing into a university, chances are they will fall behind their other classmates. They will become frustrated, and eventually decide that college is not for them.

When you have low standards of admissions you force teachers to teach remedial or 099 level classes to students who should have already learned these skills in high school. These classes don't fulfill degree requirements, they take up valuable classroom space and most importantly they force teachers to teach classes that shouldn't be taught in college.

The students who are prepared for college are punished because they have fewer classes to choose from. Instead of graduating in four years it takes five years.

Well who benefits from this? Not the students who paid \$5,000 to learn that their high school education wasn't good enough, or that they didn't take advantage of the education the high school offered. Not the students who can't get out because they can't get classes they need to graduate.

The university benefits. Like a meat market you are just a social security number or a name in a form letter or more importantly thousands of dollars. If a student can't handle the college curriculum, well then he is shuffled out to pasture after his checks are cashed.

But then with higher standards enrollment will go down and tuition will go up. Guess what? Without any aid from the state, tuition will continue to go up.

If admission standards are raised, enrollment may go down with a lower number of acceptable applicants. But as NKU gets an image as a quality academic school around the state and the area, then people will apply, creating a greater pool of students to select from.

Students from other areas of Kentucky, the region, the United States and the world create a more culturally diverse atmosphere on campus - something else the university is struggling with.



Part-Timers Immeasurably Valuable To University

I have read with great interest the stories and letters to the editor in *The Northern* concerning the less-than-adequate pay part-time faculty receive at NKU. I cannot imagine any professor - full-time or part-time - who thinks part-time faculty are compensated adequately for all they do. Without the part-time professors, far fewer courses would be taught, and the remaining courses would close out even more quickly. Some students might find themselves unable to graduate on time because the courses they needed were not taught. The vast majority of part-

time professors do so much more than quality teaching. They work with students outside the classroom. They advise programs on better ways to meet students' needs and what course should be taught and so many other things not in the job descriptions.

The part-time faculty are needed to be compensated financially in a more appropriate way. They deserve a raise. They also deserve non-material compensation - distinctions in rank for

those who have labored long and hard for NKU, certificates of appreciation, awards, something I am not sure how to get them more money, but I assume the inadequate salaries of part-time faculty, along with NKU's inadequate budgets for the library, media services, lab equipment, computers, etc., are part of the state's formula for funding NKU which means that for years the university has had inadequate funds.

As coordinator for anthropology, I do not have the power to offer our program's part-time faculty more money. I can say thank you to the wonderful part-time faculty we have been fortunate enough to attract to our program, especially our current crew: Patricia Tench, Orloff Miller, Rebecca Hawkins and Thomas Donnelly. We truly could not do without you.

—Charlotte Neely

Charlotte Neely
Anthropology Professor

University 101 Helpful To Students - Not Merely 'Easy A'

Class Makes College Transition Easier

I am writing to you concerning the article in the Oct. 14 issue of *The Northern*, titled "University 101 Debate: Blessing, Bother?" written by Dorothy Johnston. I think she started the article out like an editorial and seemed negative about the subject. I wonder if she ever took the course?

To me University 101 has helped me open up to a new way of life here at college. I have been out of school for seven years. I've learned things in University 101 about registration, study habits, student organizations and things concerning fine arts like the art gallery and theater. These are things that probably would have taken me two or three years to find out about.

"University 101 has helped me open up to a new way of life here at college."

—Patti Stephenson

Patti Stephenson
NKU Student

Orientation Assists In Student's Success

This is a letter in reference to the article about the pros and cons of University 101.

My opinion is that University 101 has helped me immensely to learn the ins and outs and orga-

nizational skills that it takes to become a successful university student.

It has also introduced me to the events and changes happening on and around campus.

Of course we are learning to acquire an extended family, but what is wrong with that? It can be difficult for some people to meet and make new friends, but with University 101, this can be a sure-fire way of doing this without seeming shy or backwards.

Nobody can remember everything. University 101 keeps you up-to-date and in touch with what needs to be accomplished in order to stay ahead of the game.

In every new endeavor or job in life that a person may take, they need someone else to direct toward the light, to take the proper approach in order to do the job and to achieve a higher level of understanding in order to get the job done well.

This ability does not come naturally for anyone, no matter who you are. University 101 is the class that best insures that freshmen become seniors and finally NKU alumni.

Pamela R. North
NKU Freshman

Hard Work Pays Off For Non-traditional

As a 48-year-old freshman, my first week ever on a college campus was a nightmare. Visits with admissions, the Bursar, AARC and student support services were my first challenges. The second challenge was to locate Business-Education-Psychology, Nunn Hall, Natural Science and the book store. This frightening feat was to be accomplished amidst thousands of hurried, lost students.

I felt like a dog in dancing school. My angel must have been with me. It all got done. Enrolling in University 101 was a smart move. Two weeks into the class my instructor and fellow classmates in 101 had me maneuvering the campus like I'd been there for years. I also felt at ease waving at the many new professors and faculty that I had been introduced to by my attendance in University 101.

After four weeks of 101 I was wondering why anyone would take such a demanding class. While friends enjoyed the beautiful weekend, I was home writing 300- and 400-word essays on the what, why and personal feelings of my last 101 class. Now it's the 10th week and I have full appreciation of what

University 101 is all about. The hardest assignments have been completed. Nine of 12 required journal entries are completed. These journals contain my personal thoughts and ideas. They deal with current social issues and material discussed in class. They tell how I come to think, believe and respond

the way I do. These entries are 300 or more words. Each entry is worth one point and 100 points are required for the class. I've also attended the required two campus events and wrote a 300-word essay on each. I've completed a classmate biography, an interview with a professor, also 400 words each. Got it made don't!

The only thing left is five classes, three journals and a library project and also an intro of 300 words each. If I get all this done in timely order, who knows, I might get that easy 'A' I've read about.

I honestly feel that if it wasn't for University 101, I wouldn't be in college right now, moreover, registered for the spring of 1995. My youngest child, now in high school, will likely be in college soon. One class I will strongly recommend to her is University 101. It will make her transition to campus life a little more sane.

Frank D. Lucas
NKU Student

North Poll

Should the University Be More Selective In Its Admissions Policy For Incoming Students?

—Jerry Floyd, Photo Editor



Darrell Gordon
First-Year Law Student
"I don't think they should turn people away. We're currently trying to educate our society to decrease the negative mechanisms in the U.S."



Shannon Roll
Senior
RTF/History
"No. They (the university) should be happy to get everyone they can."



Tom Ledford
Freshman
Psychology
"Anyone that doesn't qualify for college-level classes can take remedial courses."



Cathy Otto
Freshman
Justice Studies
"Yes to a certain extent, to build the Northern name as a good accredited school."



Abdeljalil Elamyadi
Senior
Aviation/French
"No, everyone should have a chance. You cannot define a person by performance on an exam."



Myra Cosmeier
Freshman
Nursing
"No. You cannot deny people higher education."

Views Differ On Actions Of Few Greeks

Grad Sees Issue From Both Sides

As an alumnae of *The Northerner* and Delta Zeta Sorority, I guess I provide a unique perspective of recent events.

I know, as former editor in chief of *The Northerner*, the reasons for printing a picture of the banner in question and the editorial reaction to that banner were concrete, on-target and well-documented. The Oct. 19 editorial and picture displayed a contradiction in what

Greeks say and what Greeks do. I know hindsight is 20/20, but I probably would have treated the situation in the same manner had it occurred last year.

Being an alumnae of Delta Zeta, I can see reasons why the Greeks could get bent out of shape over the publicity created over a single banner and a single table decoration. However, one of those reasons — presenting a negative image of Greeks to the general public and the NKU community — should have been forefront in the minds of these individuals before these particular actions took place. *The Northerner* presented a situation and wrote an editorial based on that situation. The newspaper did not "create" or "make" the negative publicity as many have accused it of doing; these individuals did it themselves by painting it on a large banner and scribbling it on a tablecloth.

Now that everything is over, my advice to the Greek system is this: Quit complaining about *The Northerner's* treatment of the situation. Their editorial should have opened your eyes and told you that everyone's perspective of a situation is different and that, although a few knew of the connotation of the banner and/or tablecloth, you cannot expect everyone to understand your private jokes.

It is now your turn to do something noble that many in our society refuse to do — take responsibility for your actions, whether good or bad. Chalk it up to experience and keep going on. I know that Greeks can do much good for their campuses, communities

and nation but a lot of times do not get the publicity for those positive actions. Instead, they get shoved into a stereotype when one group or individual does something negative.

If it is your goal to create a positive image of Greeks at NKU, as was mine as a leader in the Greek system, then I have two more pieces of advice. One, think before you act and two, be a leader who pro-actively creates opportunities for positive publicity instead of reactively responds to the negative.

Stacey Durbin Gish
Class of 1994

Reader Disagrees, But Says Banner Stirs Excitement

How many people know about the banner which hung for approximately eight hours in the University Center, according to *The Northerner* staff. For the benefit of the NKU community, who may not have seen the crude and lascivious banner, as the members of the editorial board described it, *The Northerner* did not hesitate to jump on the bandwagon to show them the banner. However, I would like to show some appreciation and gratitude to *The Northerner* editorial board for expressing their concerns

about the banner. The cartoon which ran in this last edition deserves credit as well.

There is much excitement at NKU because a picture of the banner made the front page without any explanation other than see Reaction page 4. The editorial board, we assume, will expect someone to read this article after viewing the photograph. I think that is comparable to the organization assuming that if someone had a question about the banner, they would ask a member of the organization about it.

I would like to finish by saying the banner may have been taken in an incorrect by some individuals. Those individuals who are close-minded to artistic talent with catchy jingles, have no sense of humor because they are in the real world (just like the editorial board).

However, the Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Zeta banner for Greek Week had been altered. It was hanging in the University Center along with a new banner which mentions all of the social service events which all of the fraternities and sororities participate in, on and off campus. The banner was for those who are not as fortunate as ourselves.

Nevertheless, *The Northerner* would neither recognize nor mention anything positive that exists on the Northern campus or its Greek community. To *The Northerner*, that might be a "Greek Thing," something the editorial board admits they cannot comprehend.

I would also assume that *The Northerner* editorial board is comprised of individuals who are probably not involved in Greek Life or in any other extra curricular activities on campus (outside the Northern that is, which to them is a world of their

own).

Thomas Manning
Alpha Tau Omega

Individuals' Actions Cast Greek System In Negative Light

This letter isn't just in response to the "Greek Week '94" sign displayed a few weeks ago. It's in response to the Greek system as a whole.

You may be a new member or an old member, but what has Greek life done for you or what have you done for your chapter?

Before I became a part of Delta Gamma, a good friend of mine who's an alumnae of Delta Zeta said something very profound, "Your sorority is only as strong as

your weakest link." I'll go one step further and say our Greek system is only as strong as our weakest link.

As I sat and read *The Northerner* this week, I was amazed and astonished. "Banner Promotes Camaraderie, No Intent To Offend, Greek Says," read a letter to the editor headline. Maybe there was no intent to offend, but hey, guess what? It did.

By joining a Greek organiza-

tion you're putting yourself in the spotlight. Your joining a fraternity or sorority also makes you a part of a minority at NKU. You set yourself up for comments like, "Greek." You must have to buy your friends, and my personal favorite, "Why do you have to hide behind your letters?"

The truth is we can hang 10,000 banners saying all the good things we do, but the second we mess up we're in the spotlight.

Any journalist knows if a dog bites a man that's not news, but if a man bites a dog that's news.

Every time we hang a distasteful banner, fight among each other and display foul decorations in the cafeteria, we weaken our links that tie us together. Soon we start pointing the finger at each other and that sense of community we work so hard to build is demolished.

So what are we going to do? What any other dedicated Greek would do, fix those worn out links until they shine like new.

Remember it's not how far we've fallen but how high we can bounce back. It's hard to remember that life is full of failure, but if we don't learn from our mistakes, then and only then have we truly failed.

We need to take a look inside ourselves and our fraternities and sororities and say, "Am I giving all I can?" "What have I learned?" Do I sit around and cause problems or do I stand up and look for solutions? Only by looking deep within ourselves can we find these answers.

Personally I'm proud to be a Greek at NKU. I can look back at my experiences I've had here and know they have been positive ones. No one besides a Greek will know the feeling of seeing your letters at an out-of-town event and making a

Mark Regensburger
NKU student

contact because you both had the courage to join something much larger than the two of you. No one besides a Greek will ever know the feeling of pride and commitment one feels during a national convention or an initiation ceremony.

So I will end with this note, hold your organization responsible for a higher standard than anyone expects of you. Never excuse yourself.

Katie Heywood
Delta Gamma Sorority Member

What Elevates Editorial Board To High, Mighty?

What ever happened to the First Amendment? According to the editorial put out by the collective soul of *The Northerner*, the Greeks or any other organization that does not abide by the politically correct views of you in the liberal press need not express any views contrary to your own.

If you find the sign put up by Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Zeta offensive, so what? You need to reclaim the U.S. Constitution, especially the First Amendment. What makes you so high and mighty as to pass judgment on anyone else's ideas or fun? Are you the Supreme Court — I don't think so. If you find offense to the games that the Greeks play you need to get a life. What people do on their own time is their own business and if you don't like it, too bad. I thought this was the United States of America, founded on egalitarianism and freedom, and to deny free expression because somebody finds it offensive is contradictory to what the founding fathers had in mind.

Mark Regensburger
NKU student

Student Opposes University Policy On Diversity

Multi-Cultural Awareness Forces Students To Feel Guilty For Being White, Male

Northern Kentucky University recently found a very unique way to expend student funds. The school's Activities Programming Board sponsored a "National Coming Out Day" for gay and lesbian students intended to promote the homosexual lifestyle. The event, financed by mandatory fees collected from every student enrolled at NKU, was promoted in the school press. Interestingly enough, NKU touted the event as an effective alignment with its new "non-discriminatory" policy and multi-cultural curriculum.

This public advocacy by the university of an immoral and self-destructive lifestyle is only further proof of how far NKU has drifted from its original mission of providing students of this area with an affordable education. The university has become more interested in pursuing the demands of fringe groups than in providing area residents with an opportunity for higher education.

As recently as last year, the university, under pressure from the academic left, adopted course guidelines for a program of multi-cultural awareness in which all students would be forced to take classes in ethnic and women studies in order to graduate. The purpose of these classes is not to foster greater knowledge of a particular subject area. Instead, they provide an opportunity for self-serving professors to harangue students into feeling guilty for being white, European-descended and male.

The situation at NKU is indicative of what is occurring on many college campuses across the country. The radicals of the '60s are now

tenured professors and administrators prepared at a moment's notice to send their academic thought police against any student professing mainstream values. When the academicians are not busy stifling free speech, they are actively involved in promoting their own hedonistic lifestyles through activities such as "National Coming Out Day."

What makes NKU's actions so distressing is that they are occurring in our own backyard. The same university that solicits community members and alumni for contributions is using the very funds it claims are in short supply to promote a lifestyle most Northern Kentuckians would find abhorrent and antithetical to our community's standards.

Of course, university officials will attempt to draw minuscule distinctions between the general fund and the student fund. However, the fact remains that university money is being spent to promote homosexuality.

Administrators would do well to remember that feigning indifference to these actions generally leads to very disastrous results. As North Carolina Senator Jesse Helms once stated, "You become part of what you condone." NKU risks being identified with the very lifestyles that a publicly funded institute of higher learning should seek to discourage.

Michael Moore
Biology Major

"The school's Activities Programming Board sponsored a 'National Coming Out Day' for gay and lesbian students intended to promote the homosexual lifestyle."

—Michael Moore

Fake IDs: Reader Says Consequences Not Worth Risk

In response to the Oct. 14 cover page story of *The Northerner*, I agree that fake IDs are a big problem. I, personally, don't have one, but I associate with a lot of people who do.

For many young people, bars are the place to be. Most popular bars have an age limit of 21, but there are a few with an 18 or 19 age limit.

For the most part underage people think that they need to have an alcoholic beverage in their hand to fit in with their friends. If they don't have a fake ID to get their own drinks, they usually have friends that will get drinks for them.

Under-aged people who have the urge to drink should go to a private party and plan to spend the night or have a designated driver. When attending a party at someone's house you don't have to have

an ID and there is no drinking age.* The consequence you could suffer from public underage drinking or from getting caught with a fake ID is not worth the chance.

Allen Vance
NKU student

*Editor's note: The person having the party is responsible for everyone at that party, therefore anyone who is under 21 and drinking, can be arrested for possession of alcohol and if the owner of the house knowingly allows minors to drink, he/she can be charged with unlawfully distribution to a minor which is a misdemeanor. Department of Public Safety Dispatcher Tim Baker said.

Student Government Association Offers Merit-based Book Grants

Student Government Association is now accepting applications for our merit-based book grants. The Scott C. Wurster and J. Scott Kappas Book Grants provide \$100 for eligible students every semester. This money may be used by the recipient for the purchase of textbooks and course material from the NKU Bookstore.

In order to be considered for this prestigious award, a student must fill out an application by Nov. 30. Applications are available in the SGA office, University Center Room 208. The applications will be reviewed by the SGA Cabinet. The winners of the awards will be notified before the end of exam week.

If you have any questions, please contact Molly Gleeson at 572-5738.

Paul Wingate
SGA President

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NKU Mother Finds First-born; Family Circle Complete

By Donna Herald
Features Editor

Immobilized by the fear of rejection such as she had heard about in other adoption searches, the first time she tried to reach her son she hung up even before the phone rang on the other end.

"You're not backing out on me, are you?" her husband asked, said Terri Goshorn, a part-time freshman at NKU.

She inhaled deeply and dialed again.

Moments later she heard the words she had dreamt of hearing for 18 years: "Would you like to speak to your son?"

The woman making the offer was the woman who had raised Joseph Paul Kraly since Goshorn had left him in a Cleveland hospital when she was 16 years old.

"It could have been so different," Goshorn said. "I've heard



Terri Goshorn, left, and her son Joseph Kraly, right, re-united in August after Goshorn placed him up for adoption 18 years ago.

horror stories about adoptive parents slamming the phone down after screaming, 'You have no right. You gave your son up 18 years ago.'

"Instead, we cried together at my son and I finding each other. It was the answer to many a

prayer to find that he had been raised by such wonderful people."

Days later those people even offered to share the plane fare to bring Goshorn to Wisconsin to meet her first-born son. Although Goshorn had

always intended to someday search out her son, her second diagnosis of colon cancer in March of this year had spurred her into action, she said.

After uninformed stumbles and several false starts, someone finally lead her to Adoption Network Across the Circuit, an organization in Cleveland, Ohio.

"They do searches for everyone," she said. "Biologicals, adoptees, brothers, lost sisters."

Two days before her July 1 birthday, Goshorn received the call she had waited for.

"Terri, pinch yourself because you're really hearing this. I've got a name," the voice from the organization said.

Later in July she received his adoptive parents' address and phone number.

"This was good that I now had my information, but now there's a lot of things to consider," Goshorn said. "Does he know

he's adopted? What are his parents like? What if they don't want anything to do with biological? What if they're angry? What if a lot of things."

"I mean, if I call or write I could be disturbing many people's lives. These people have done me a favor for the last 18 years, raising my son. I didn't want to come in now and throw them into turmoil."

"I'm taking on the sole responsibility for all these people's emotions and feelings."

"At the time my other two sons didn't even know that they had a full-blooded brother."

Her ex-husband, who had fathered all three boys, had refused to allow her to tell them, she said.

Goshorn said she went to church the day she received the information concerning her son and left the decision in God's hands.

Later that week, she called her newborn son and in early August Goshorn spent four days getting to know him.

"We have so many things in common," Goshorn said. "It answered a lot of his questions about who he was, too. He said he had always wondered why he was so small, but after seeing me he knew."

"He claims he's more of a whole person now. He doesn't wander down dark halls of confusion, wondering who he is and where he came from and why anymore."

Goshorn said she wanted to share her story in order to counteract the many bad stories that are heard about adoptions.

"Not all biologicals (biological parents) are bad news," she said.

"I just wanted to let people know that all adoption searches don't end up bad."

Practice Pays Off As Five-Member Group Victors For Sixth Year

By Donna Herald
Features Editor

The plaques on the lounge wall represent a history of winning moments at the Psych Bowl for NKU's psychology department. Recently, that moment of victory repeated for the sixth consecutive year.

"We pummeled them," team coach and temporary, full-time faculty member Minda Pearce said of the five-member volunteer team. "It was just incredibly good fun to watch them. They knew their stuff."

The team, made up of psychology majors Angie Gumm, Christine Rechenberg, Jennifer Mays, Theresa Hill and Tim Lawrence, spent long hours in preparation, Pearce said.

"We started practicing the day after Labor Day, practicing for an hour every day, Monday through Thursday," she said.

"At first we had quite a few people but most of them dropped out along the way."

That and their heart-felt devotion gave NKU the winning edge, Pearce said.

"They complimented each other so well they acted like a collective brain."

The contest, held at the Eighth Annual Conference of Kentucky



Members of the winners at Psych Bowl.

The following senior psychology majors make up the winning team: Christine Rechenberg, Jennifer Mays, Tim Lawrence, Theresa Hill and Angie Gumm.

Psychology Association in Louisville, pitted seven Kentucky college teams against each other in a single-elimination tournament.

NKU overwhelmed their first-round competitors, Centre College, 177-57, trampled over Eastern Kentucky University 180-42, and wrapped up the championship with a 171-45 win over the University of Kentucky.

The rounds, made up of two 15-minute halves or 80 questions - whichever came first - went quickly, Pearce said.

"Sometimes the moderator would only get four words out and our team would ring in and

give the answer," she said. "They (the competition) couldn't beat us on the buzzer."

The other teams took the trouncings in good humor, Pearce said.

"Both Eastern and UK came up to us at the break and said, 'Would you guys cut us some slack? You're beating us up pretty bad,'"

NKU's team answered in like form, saying, "Sorry, but we're not allowed to ride home in the van unless we do pretty well," Pearce said.

They needed not worry, she said.

"They just whipped them all

over the place."

Although Pearce coached the Psych Bowl team for the first time this year, she is not new to the competition. In 1989, the first year NKU won first place, Pearce represented the team as a student.

"It was an incredible treat to be able to come back and coach them having been a member myself," she said.

"By far it was much more nerve racking to be the coach because I just had to sit there and not do anything."

"Not that they needed anything. They were just phenomenal. It was a great time for me."

Health Center Offers "Safety By The Sack"

By Chris Skirvin
Staff Writer

Although it sounds like an invitation to lunch, "Can I have a brown bag, please?" is the phrase that pays at the campus Health, Counseling and Testing Office.

Any student can walk into the University Center Room 300 and ask for a sack of condoms along with informational pamphlets on sexually transmitted diseases and HIV.

Counselors at HCT said condoms are given out free of charge in packs of 10 - complete with how-to instructions.

In August of this year, the Health Office distributed more than 4,400 condoms, counselors said.

HCT also offers free and confidential birth control clinics, STD clinics, and anonymous HIV testing.

The Kenton County Health Department visits campus once a month to offer pelvic exams which include a Pap smear. Birth control pills and information are also available.

"Appointments for the exams go quickly, so it's best to book early," said Jackie Haubner, administrative secretary at the Campus Health Office.

As of now, the Nov. 17 clinic is already filled, but there are still appointments available for Dec. 8.

The Health Department also comes to NKU every other Tuesday morning to give out birth control pill refills and to test for HIV. These services are available on a walk-in basis.

Wendy Gordon, one of the nurses employed in the HCT Office, said she is surprised by the number of students who are not aware of the assistance available to them.

"You would be amazed how many juniors and seniors come to me and say 'Wow, I didn't even know you guys existed.'"

Some students are aware of HCT services, but still choose not to use them.

"I probably wouldn't go because I already have my own doctor," said Patti Weber, a sophomore business major.

Some services, however, cannot accommodate all the students.

"I see the flyers, but it's really difficult to utilize the services because there aren't enough appointments or services offered to accommodate the needs of every student," said Rosey Lawless, a junior aviation administration major.

Movie Producers Head East To Blue Grass State

LEXINGTON (AP) - Several hundred people dropped off resume cards and pictures at Rupp Arena in hopes of landing a part as an extra for an upcoming television movie.

"Everybody dreams of being an actor," said Lynwood Schrader, who retired in 1992 as senior vice president of Kentucky Utilities. "I guess I do, too."

Casting director Tracy Kilpatrick said he expects to recruit 800 extras for "Saratoga Summer," an ABC-TV movie that begins filming in Lexington Wednesday. More than 500 people went through a line at Rupp Arena Sunday to apply as extras. The movie is about a girl and her

uncle training a would-be champion horse. Robert Ulrich is the star, the child is played by Lelee Sobieski, and Dick Lowry is the director.

Kilpatrick said he is looking for people with particular skills to play small speaking parts, such as jockeys, trainers, race track announcers and anybody else who is comfortable around horses.

Much of the film will be shot at Keeneland.

Candidates must have flexible schedules because they could be called on at any time and could spend as much as 14 hours on the set. Children must have permission from their parents to miss school if necessary.

Schrader wrote a note to Kilpatrick suggesting that a character be added to the movie. He believes the child needs a grandfather, and he would be the perfect candidate.



Dan Adams

R.E.M.: MONSTER ***

This latest product by the legendary R.E.M. can be characterized by one word - experimentation, and its title reflects that. The band can afford to draw upon such different facets because they are already well established in the public's mind.

R.E.M. plays upon vocal variations and distortions throughout many of the tracks. In some instances, it pays off, yet, in just as many it fails.

Despite their years of experience, the band comes across as a child with a new toy. Michael Stipes' voice is quite powerful without the additional help and is probably better left alone.

Overuse of the guitar's reverb was another problem that plagued the album's success.

Standout tracks include "What's The Frequency, Kenneth?" - which I'm sure will be over-played, "Star 69" and

MUSIC REVIEWS

"Circus Frenzy."

These songs are not without merit, however, as the variety between the different tracks keeps your interest and does not fall into a boring continuity.

The new album by R.E.M., aptly titled "Monster," fell somewhat short of my expectations but it was still a good representation. At least they didn't create another annoying ditty like "Everybody Hurts;" that song still haunts my dreams.

VERUCA SALT:
AMERICAN THIGHS****

Female vocal oriented bands have made a tremendous impact on the music industry. An increasing number of females are adding their talents.

Joining the ranks of such groups as Hole, Luscious Jackson and Over The Rhine, emerges a band which has aroused the attention of the populous of Chicago. Vercuca Salt presents

a polished guitar sound along with vocals that will remind you of Juliana Hatfield.

The album begins powerfully with the heated songs, "Get Back," "All Hall Me" and "Seether." The music then takes a plunge to a slower boat, yet it still maintains its vitality.

Standout tracks include those previously listed as well as "Wolf" and "Victrola" The latter of which has songs interesting tight-high harmonies.



Veruca Salt will lure you with thought provoking lyrics such as "Angels can be so deceiving." It then proceeds to gently drown you in a melodious wave.

"American Thighs" is a powerful venture by a talented group. With the help of the media, Veruca Salt will garner the attention they deserve.

How They Rank:

* - I'd rather bang my head against a wall until I render myself brain dead.

** - If a tree fell and no one was around, would it make a sound? Who cares, as long as it wasn't this.

*** - Listenable.

**** - Great! My life now has meaning.

***** - Everyone should own a copy.

Teen Court's Peer Counseling Saves Taxpayers Money

By Dorothy Johnston
Staff Writer

The teen court that was sworn in at NKU last week in no way resembled a traditional teen court.

This court was of a much more serious nature. One of the purposes of the teen court is to help the juvenile court along, Judge Mickey Foellger said.

More than 100 budding attorneys, jurors and prosecutors who gathered in the Business Education-Psychology Center auditorium were sworn in by Judge Foellger.

These young adults, who have taken a rigorous three-week course entitled Law Related Education, will be involved in the community, said Barb Yeltin, a Boone County court designated worker. They will meet and be working with local attorneys and prosecutors.

"I can't help getting emotional when I look at you all," she told the court. "At first people questioned the program."

Yeltin told the audience of teens, parents and observers that the teen court concept originated in Odessa, Texas, where it proved to be an overwhelming success.

In Kentucky, the rate of return offenders from the government court system is 35 to 45 percent while the return rate from teen court is 2 to 5 percent.

Foellger, the present Chief Judge of Campbell County and retired Judge Lambert Hale, will alternate sitting in on the court.

"We welcome you with open arms," he told the teens. "Today we had 52 juvenile cases. It was one of the lighter days this year."

No one realizes the number of people involved in the juvenile court system, Foellger said. Even though the proceedings are confidential, because they are dealing with juveniles it is necessary to have 15 to 20 people in court, he said. The attorneys, bailiff, prosecutors, witnesses, police officers and social workers are all being paid for by the taxpayers.

"Take time to look into what's causing the defendant's problems," Foellger said.

The underlying principle is that if peer pressure can bring a negative reaction, it can also bring a positive reaction, he said.

He reminded them that a peer is an equal. He told them to always respect the defendant and never to judge by the color of hair or clothes.



These teens represent the more than 100 who last week raised their right hands and swore to serve the Kentucky Court of Justice. Through the teen court, juvenile offenders will face a jury of their peers. Judge Mickey Foellger, Chief Judge of Campbell County officiated.

"Always be positive," he said.

Beth Parker, a freshman at Notre Dame Academy looks forward to helping.

"I think the teen court works because kids want to learn about the program," said Parker, who hopes to be a defense attorney.

"Both the prosecuting and the defense attorney want to know why the kid has problems. They want to help."

Her dad, Rick Parker, said the kids should feel they are getting a fair trial.

"They must believe that they

are truly being tried by a jury of peers for it to work he said. The first court, which consists of six jurors and a prosecuting attorney will be held Wednesday in Campbell County. Each teen court member will be able to participate about

once a month, Beth Parker said. Judges in Kenton, Campbell and Boone counties sentence the defendants. It isn't elective, Foellger said. They must appear. He told teens to give constructive sentences that will help defendants learn to help themselves.

"Don't give them no-brainers, like an early curfew, for three months," Foellger said.

The keynote speaker from the teen court was Andy Brandt, who is returning for a third year. Brandt is a youth from the Campbell Lodge Boys Home in Cold Spring, Ky.

"The first and second years I was in the court, I was a juror," said Brandt. "This year I want to be defense attorney."

"I am proud that this year the teen court has more than three times the people than the first court."

The first court was held in 1991 at the Boone County Health building.

With each successful year, the funding grows. The program started with a \$2,000 grant in 1991. The grant for 1995 is \$3,300 she said.

Yeltin would like to see more kids involved but that takes more money.

Anthropology Professor Experiences Mexican Myth During Research

By Gabrielle Dion
Staff Writer

An anthropology professor who did his research work in Mexico said he puts anthropology and life into perspective because of his experiences.

Originally planning on going to Africa for his field dissertation for graduate school in 1966, anthropology professor Timothy D. Murphy received a grant to go to Mexico instead. He went to the Central Highlands of Mexico and has been studying it since graduate school.

He studies its three cultures: the Totonac Indians, the modern-day Aztecs and the Mestizos, who are non-Indians.

Murphy explained his work.

"When an anthropologist like me goes to Mexico, I'm not only trying to write a fair and objective, descriptive account of what they are today, but how they got to be that way," he said.

"The way we do this is we go to live among the people, with the people, speak their language, participate in their lives."

Murphy's adventures in Mexico echo his research.

Through studying the mythology of the supernatural force inhabiting an Aztec village's mountain, Murphy said he found belief in the Aztec myths.

The mountain in the Aztec village symbolizes its

culture: The people believe that a goddess lives inside the mountain, Murphy said. She resides there as a sort of stern, tough-love mother. Birds, scorpions and other various animals aid the goddess and help the people, he said.

Murphy, his son and a young man from the village climbed the mountain several years ago while doing research there. His son and the village person got to the mountain first, he said. They lay down to rest.

The son awoke to find a huge bird diving at him and swooping over his head. The village people saw the bird, too. A few days later, the son fell ill. They went to a doctor who found a scorpion bite on the boy's back, Murphy said.

From their experience, Murphy said he and his son learned to believe the Aztec mythology. Other incidents like that have happened to him throughout his studies in Mexico, he said. He described his work as "an adventure."

"The whole point of anthropology, as an academic definition is to gain greater and greater knowledge of cultures and societies of the world," Murphy said.

"But in another sense, it's about humbling ourselves in the face of other systems of human beings."

His studies have changed him with respect to his appreciation and humility for the Indians he studies.

REVIEW

Flick Tugs At Heartstrings

By David Vidovich
General Manager

A slower pace, deeper stories, quality dialogue and solid acting give the Warner Bros.' new romance film "Love Affair" a lasting appeal.

Mike Gambrel (Warren Beatty) starred as quarterback for the Los Angeles Rams who scored a lot both on and off the field.

Today, the aging ex-jock struggles to make a career in broadcasting with help from his fiancée, Lynn Weaver.

Weaver (Kate Capshaw), a high powered network news reporter, tries to get the sports stud to settle down and marry her.

Everything was going great until a funny thing happened on the way to the altar.

On a flight to Sydney, Australia, Gambrel runs into an attractive woman named Terry McKay.

The engaging Annette Bening,

the only woman who made the real-life Warren Beatty settle down, plays McKay.

Gambrel turns on the charm, but McKay wants nothing to do with him.

A Russian cruise ship just happens to be nearby and rescues the passengers when their plane develops engine trouble halfway across the ocean.

On board, Gambrel and McKay make the best of the situation.

The ship takes them to a tropical island where Gambrel has an aunt.

Katherine Hepburn plays Aunt Ginny. At 86 years old, Aunt Ginny has seen a lot of things come and go, but she sees something special in McKay.

In this beautiful scene from the film, Hepburn and Bening's dialogue is a moment to behold.

Clever and engrossing, dialogue like this is missing from today's movies.

There are no one-liners here.

There is no "Go ahead make my day," or "I'll be back" in this movie, just solid dialogue from an outstanding cast.

If this movie seems to remind people of a more romantic period in Hollywood film making, it's because it is a remake of a classic film.

The 1939 original had the same title. "Love Affair" was then remade in 1957 as "An Affair to Remember."

Last year's mega hit "Sleepless in Seattle" featured the movie prominently in its story.

The premise was that the two star-crossed lovers who met by fate could not just drop their lives for each other.

So they give each other three months to tie up loose ends and they planned to meet on the top of Empire State Building on May 8 at 5:02 p.m.

Will the two lovers ever find each other? Or has fate dealt them a bad hand?

You will have to see the movie.

CAMPUS RECREATION PRESENTS

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Last entry date: Friday, Nov. 11
Tournament date: Sunday, Nov. 20

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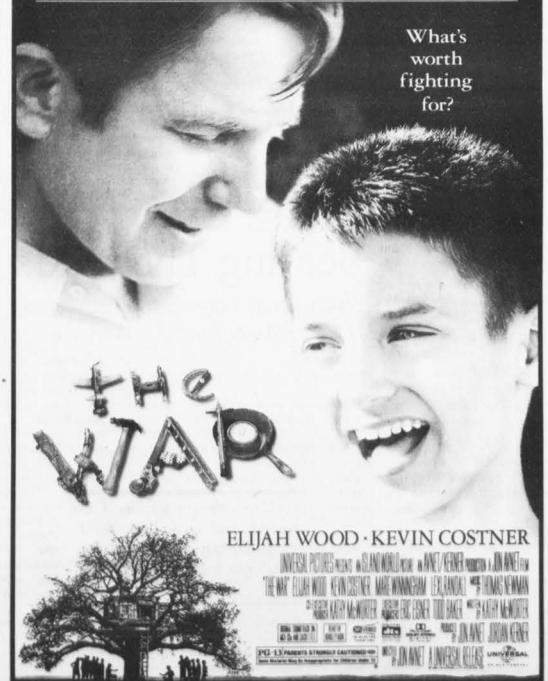
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FROM THE DIRECTOR OF "FRIED GREEN TOMATOES"



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Wednesday, Nov. 2, 1994

Tim Curtis
Sports Editor
572-5260

The Hot Corner Robinson, Greediest Dog Of All

Ron Tenkman
Staff Writer

Glenn Robinson, the first pick in this year's NBA draft, is holding out for more money. He wants a contract worth \$100 million. As Curtis would say, "I've got your \$100 million right here!"

\$100 million - Isn't that what Richard Pryor had to spend in the movie *Brewster's Millions*? I don't think Uncle Brewster made his money shooting hoops!

The Milwaukee Bucks offered a guaranteed six-year, \$60 million contract and Robinson rejected it... \$60 mil guaranteed! That's like winning the lottery roughly 30 times. Can you imagine, instead of Ed McMahon offering publisher's clearing house checks, he'll start offering NBA contracts.

Let's try to break this down a little bit.

\$60 million, to work eight months out of the year, four or five hours a day for the next six years.

Imagine, the day you leave college, someone offers you \$10 million a year with a three month vacation to play a sport that you have been playing since you were a kid - and you reject it!

If somebody offered this to me, I would have to ask for a little pinch. This has to be Heaven.

These pro athletes need to wake up and realize that the "common man" has had enough. We are sick of all their selfishness and greed!

The entire Milwaukee Bucks franchise is only worth \$75 million. I say only in relative terms to \$100 million. How can you say that one person is worth \$25 million more than the entire franchise.

How many games has Robinson played at the NBA level? Has he proven anything?

Isn't it incomprehensible how a rookie can demand more money than a proven veteran?

If the "Big Dog," as he was affectionately known in college, expect \$100 million, then he better be able to shoot 3's like Mark Price, drive on Pippin, box-out Rodman and dunk over Shaq.

If not, I would suggest that he go back to Purdue, earn his degree and learn to work the 40 hour week like the rest of us.

Norse Preparing For Weekend War In Conference Tournament

By Tim Curtis
Sports Editor

The seeds are out. The stage is set. Now it's time to rumble.

This weekend the soccer team will be gunning for a three-peat, trying to win the Great Lakes Valley Conference tournament for the third time in as many years.

By winning the regular season title, NKU gets to host the tournament, gets the No. 1 seed and gets a first round bye.

The other six teams will play each other at the sight of the highest seed with the winners advancing to the semi-finals and finals at NKU Saturday and Sunday.

Since NKU doesn't have to

play a first-round game, they will use the time to practice.

"We're going to go every day and we're going to go hard," head coach John Toebben said.

The Norse will play the winner of the Bellarmine College-University of Indianapolis game.

NKU drilled both of those teams during the regular season by a combined score of 8-1, but Toebben said he isn't taking anything for granted.

"We've got to get past the semi-final too," Toebben said. "We have always had problems there."

If the Norse triumph, they will most likely play Lewis University, the No. 2 seed. Besides NKU and Lewis, no

other team has a winning conference record.

"If all goes as expected, it will be Lewis with us in the finals," junior Chad Scott said.

Earlier in the year, NKU won 2-1 at Lewis in a physical game. NKU lost two players to cards in that game but still prevailed.

"We beat them with only nine players earlier this year and we feel strong," senior Bryson Lair said.

Lewis features the top goal scorer in the conference, Sean Seaberg, with 18 goals and the top goalie in the conference, Mathias Lühr, with a 1.17 goals against average.

Seaberg ranks second in the Division II in scoring.

"Seaberg is a good player but

IPFW #7		Saturday, Nov. 5	Sunday, Nov. 6	Pairings and Seeds for GLVC Soccer Tournament, NKU
VS.	Lewis #2			
Ky. Wesleyan #6	2 p.m.			
VS.	St. Joseph's #3			
Indianapolis #5				
VS.	Bellarmine #4	2 p.m. FINAL		CHAMPION
	NKU #1	NOON		

I'm not impressed with him," Toebben said. "We shut him down every game we played them and we can shut him down again."

NKU junior Ryan Schaeffer will be marking Seaberg and he'll shut him down like he always does, Scott said.

Lühr has four shutouts and ranks among the nation's leaders.

"Their defense is a lot better

than their goalie is," Toebben said.

History may repeat itself this Sunday. In last season's conference final, NKU beat Lewis 2-0 on home soil.

The match-up might be the same, the place will definitely be the same, and the result will be a mystery until the game is over.

"If we wind up with them in the finals it is going to be a battle," Toebben said.

Volleyball Team Captures Regular Season Title

Norse Win Showdown With Second Place Lewis University, Get To Host GLVC Tournament

By Tim Curtis
Sports Editor

Going into its game with Lewis University Saturday, the volleyball team knew this match was huge. Win and they go undefeated in the Great Lakes Valley Conference and host the conference tournament. Lose and Lewis wins the regular season title and becomes host of the tournament.

The Norse rose to the occasion and prevailed in a five-game battle, 15-6, 9-15, 15-10, 13-15, 15-11. NKU finished the regular season 9-0 in the GLVC while Lewis took runner-up honors at 7-2.

The victory was the second five-game marathon in as many matches with Lewis.

"The girls just showed tremendous heart," head coach Mary Biermann said.

Every point in this match featured some of the longest and most exciting rallies of the year, Biermann said.

"It was very intense," senior Tammy Schlarman said. "Every minute counted."

If Lewis won the point, they would start yelling and screaming and likewise if NKU won the point, Schlarman said.



STRICTLY BUSINESS: With bandanas and face paint, the volleyball team got fired up at Thursday's practice before heading to Lewis University for the game that would decide the regular season GLVC champion. Junior Kerry Lewin mockingly donned a Lewis jersey. NKU defeated the Flyers in five games thus becoming the hosts for the GLVC tournament Nov. 11 and Nov. 12.

Defensively, the Norse played well. They had 103 digs compared to 70 for the Lady Flyers.

Many of the players' parents made the trip to Romeoville, Ill., which is outside of Chicago, for the important match-up to counter the riled-up Lewis crowd, Biermann said.

Earlier in the week, the Norse had another five-game victory at

Mount St. Joseph's which helped them prepare for the Lewis match intensity wise, Schlarman said.

Senior Stephanie Carle paced the Norse attack with 18 kills and added 17 digs. Freshman Tina Lee registered 46 assists and was key on this day.

Lee did an excellent job in distributing the ball to different

Norse hitters which kept Lewis off-balance all match long, Schlarman said.

The Norse held a 2-1 game advantage in the fourth game but couldn't put Lewis away and the Lady Flyers tied the match at 2-2.

In the final game, Lewis took a 4-0 lead and was gaining confidence, Biermann said.

But NKU fought back and showed the desire to win, Biermann said.

At 25-2, the Norse are on pace to shatter the current NKU winning percentage record of .769.

NKU will host the GLVC tournament Friday, Nov. 11 and Saturday, Nov. 12. The Norse are looking for their first conference championship since 1985.

Beating The Odds

Senior Soccer Player Battles Hodgskin's Disease, Makes Team As Walk-on

By Tim Curtis
Sports Editor

If senior soccer player Ric Fearnside was a racehorse, he'd be the 99-1 longshot who is sitting in the winner's circle right now.

Fearnside faced perhaps the toughest battle of his life when he was diagnosed with Hodgkin's disease in 1991.

"I just took the attitude that I was going to beat it. So I continued my life the way it was. I felt bad sometimes, but I continued on."

"I was devastated," Pierce Township resident Bob Fearnside said. "It was a shock; just something you don't expect to happen to your family."

After being diagnosed, Fearnside went through six months of chemotherapy and four weeks of radiation therapy.

"The reason I went through chemotherapy is because it was a big mass in my chest and (the doctors) figured if it was that big in my chest, then it was probably somewhere else too," Fearnside said.

The treatment worked and the disease has been in remission for the last two years.

Now Fearnside's battleground is no longer in the hospital but on the soccer field.

He is a starting fullback for the soccer team in his first year with the Norse but he had to climb another hurdle to play.

It had been five years since he



FATHER KNOWS BEST: Senior fullback Ric Fearnside talks with his father Bob during halftime of Senior Day. Bob saw Ric defeat Hodgskin's disease and now sees him defeat opposing teams.

touched a soccer ball, partly because of the Hodgkin's disease, and he wasn't recruited in the off-season.

Fearnside said he went to practice before the season started and was kicking the ball around with the players when head coach John Toebben came up to him and inquired about his eligibility.

He tried out, made the team and now starts frequently.

Once you learn how to play the game, it never goes away, he

said. "I had confidence in myself that I could start," he said. "I knew that once I got my skills back and my intensity back I'd be playing more."

On any given day the Norse are playing. Bob Fearnside can sit up in the stands and watch his son play the sport he's played since he was 5 years old.

"It makes me feel super," Bob Fearnside said. "It takes a lot of courage to walk on and play,

then to start is great."

Fearnside has come a long way from his youthful days growing up in Texas, to his freshman college year at Kansas University, to his last two years at NKU.

Throughout the traveling, there has always been one constant that not even a fatal disease could stop - soccer.

"I'm having fun now," he said. "This what I love to do. It's a good way to end a college career."

Soccer Team Breaks Five Records In 13-0 Rout Of St. Meinrad; Seniors Shine, Score Six Goals

By Tim Curtis
Sports Editor

The only drama in NKU's 13-0 pummeling of St. Meinrad (Ind.) was how many records the Norse would break.

The Norse set the single-season victory mark of 14, the most goals in a game mark with 13, the most goals in a season with 65, the most team shutouts with nine and freshman Nathan Hobbs set a single-season record of eight shutouts.

"You don't get many games a year to do that... so you might as well do it when you get the chance," junior Chad Scott said.

Head coach John Toebeben said he didn't want to run the score up on the Ravens but the players found out the single mark record for goals was 11 and they wanted to go for it.

St. Meinrad is a first-year program and had only 13 players on its roster.

The game was going to be canceled because starting fullbacks senior Ric Fearnside and sophomore Paul Hiltenbeitel had to sit out a game.

He would rather have sat out on this game instead of the first conference tournament game on Saturday, Scott said.

The Norse used the game as an opportunity to work on some new things and make lineup adjustments, senior Bryson Lair said.

From the opening whistle, NKU dominated play and took shot after shot until they had a 5-0 halftime lead.

In the game, Scott scored four

goals and added three assists, giving him a team-leading 37 points.

It was senior day at the field and the seniors really shined.

Neil Currie scored three times, Chris Toepfert scored twice, Lair scored once and Trevor Fugazzi recorded two assists.

It was a good game for practice, Toebeben said.

"We were just working on passing and basic fundamentals and trying to have fun," Scott said.

The fun ends soon, however, as the Norse will practice intensely all week as they gear up for the Great Lakes Valley Conference tournament this weekend, Scott said.

Since the Norse are the No. 1 seed, they get to use the entire week for practice.

The rest of the GLVC has to play first round games on Wednesday. NKU closed out the regular season with a record of 14-5-1 and will defend its title for the second consecutive year at home.



Neil Currie



Jerry Floyd, The Northerner
DON'T TURN YOUR BACK ON ME: Senior Trevor Fugazzi drives a rocket toward the goal while a Raven defender tries his hardest not to get hit. Fugazzi had two assists in NKU's 13-0 victory.



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Rams	Vikings	Redskins	Jets
Bengals at	Patriots at	Steelers at	Colts at
Seahawks	Browns	Oilers	Dolphins
Raiders at		Giants at	Tiebreaker
Chiefs		Cowboys	Total Points

Cut out picks and bring to Tim Curtis, University Center Room 209, Wednesday-Saturday

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Stephanie Carle
Volleyball



Carle, one of the two seniors on the team, shined in the biggest match of the year against Lewis University. Carle finished the match with a team high 18 kills and a 311 hitting percentage. She also got the job done defensively with 17 digs, two solo blocks and four block assists.

PARAMOUNT



Paramount Parks is holding auditions to cast the upcoming 1995 show season at Paramount's Kings Island in Cincinnati, Ohio!

1995 will feature contemporary dance and music revues, costume character shows, roving bands, vocal groups and a comedic/improvisational actor program featuring popular Star Trek alumni.

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1:30-3:00 Instrumentalists
2:00-3:00 Dancers

AUDITIONS

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Wednesday 2	Thursday 3	Friday 4	Saturday 5	Sunday 6	Monday 7	Tuesday 8	Wednesday 9
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Alcoholics Anonymous meeting at 1 p.m. in University Center Room 120 •Coffee and doughnuts, 6 p.m. in Nunn Hall •Department of technology's open house from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Applied Science and Technology Center Room 206 •State Auditor Ben Chandler speaks at 6 p.m. in the UC Ballroom on the "Responsibility and Accountability of Publicly Elected Officials" sponsored by Student Government Association 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •The NKU Museum of Anthropology presents the film "Last of the Cuivas," 12:15 p.m. in Nunn Hall Room 324 and again at 7 p.m. in Landrum Room 110 •Spaghetti dinner at the Catholic Newman Center, 5:15 p.m. to 7 p.m. on 512 Johns Hill Road •Bible study, 7:15 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. at the Catholic Newman Center, Johns Hill Road •United Methodist student Bible study at Kentucky Hall from 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •The Catholic Newman Center holds mass at 12:05 p.m. in UC Room 116 •The Activities Programming Board presents "Grease" and "Grease II" beginning at 7 p.m. in the UC Theatre •Last entry date for the Campus Recreation Men's Racquetball Tournament 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •APB presents the children's video "Fantasia" at 2 p.m. in the UC Theatre 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Mass at 7:30 p.m. in Norse Commons Room 117 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •SGA meets at 3 p.m. in UC Room 108 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Together In Fellowship meeting at 8 p.m. at the Baptist Student Union located at 514 Johns Hill Road •Spanish club meeting at 3 p.m. in Landrum Room 404 •Election day 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Lunch for a \$1 at noon at the Baptist Student Union, 514 Johns Hill Road •Alcoholics Anonymous meeting at 1 p.m. in UC Room 120 •Women's volleyball senior night, NKU vs. University of Indianapolis at 7 p.m. in Regents Hall



Norse

Notes

Election Daze

Election packets to run for one of the 15 Student Government Association senatorial positions and five judicial council positions are due in the Dean of Students office in University Center Room 346 by 3 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9. The voting for the election will be Wednesday, Nov. 16 and Thursday, Nov. 17 in the Norse Commons, Landrum Academic Center, Natural Science Center and the University Center.

NKU Pep Band

For students interested in joining the NKU Pep Band, there is a sign up sheet on door 375 in the Fine Arts Center until Friday, Nov. 18. Stipends are available for students who perform in the band.

State Official Speaks

State Auditor Ben Chandler will speak at "Responsibility and Accountability of Publicly Elected Officials," sponsored by Student Government Association. The event begins at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center Ballroom.

Manuscripts Needed

Cameo, NKU's annual student

literary magazine, is accepting submissions for its spring 1995 issue. Each person is limited to two short story submissions, one play or five poems. The contest is only open to NKU students. All manuscripts should be typed, and fiction and plays should be double spaced. No manuscripts will be returned. Send submissions to Student Activities in care of Cameo, University Center Room 224 Highland Heights, Ky., 41099. The deadline for submissions is Monday, Nov. 14.

Holiday Tournament

The last entry date for the Campus Recreation Men's Holiday Basketball Tournament is Friday, Nov. 11. Play begins on Sunday, Nov. 20.

Clubs Support Campaigns

By Chris Mayhew
Production Manager

Being involved in politics is the

highest form of civic duty a person can perform, and the best way for a person to practice their freedoms, said the presidents of the Campus Republicans and the Young Democrats.

Politics has a bad reputation right now but, even though politics get a bad rap there are good politicians, and there are people who do care and really want to make a difference, said Tracey Stivers, the acting president of the Young Democrats.

The Young Democrats and the Campus Republicans help out with local political campaigns.

The Campus Republicans are helping the campaigns of Republicans Katie Kratz Stine for the 68th district representa-

But many students either want to get involved and don't know how to or don't want to get involved and would rather sit at

home, he said. All clubs and organizations on campus need to work on getting those kind of people out of their homes and involved on campus, Behler said.

The Young Democrats, as a group, tries to get people interested in politics and let people know about the candidates, Stivers said.

The Campus Republicans meet every Wednesday at 3 p.m. on the second floor of Landrum Academic Center in the political science department. For more information call 572-7588.

The Young Democrats meet this Wednesday and Wednesday, Nov. 16 at 9:30 p.m. in the University Center lobby. For more information on the Young Democrats call 572-9856.



Tracey Stivers: Young Democrats acting president

Obscenity
•"I don't have a problem with it. If you get into an area where you censor things, and if you find it obscene nobody is stopping you from changing the channel."



John Behler: Campus Republicans president

Obscenity
•"I think we have a moral responsibility to regulate when the line has been crossed."

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Group Activities 7:30 - 9 P.M.

MASS EVERY FRIDAY 12:05 P.M.
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In the Meeting Room at the rear of the Cafeteria from 12:05 p.m. to 12:45 p.m.

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Computers From Page 1

well as free classes on how to use the latest software packages, she said.

Three years and 1.2 million users later, UK's computing has come from nothing to a system capable of giving students the tools they need for the future, Malinaro said.

"Without the dedicated funding that Student Government approved we couldn't be doing it," Malinaro said. "In terms of what you're getting, it is worth it."

Morehead State University full-time students pay \$20 a semester for computing, but they do not dedicate it directly to computing rather through the general fund as NKU does.

However, Morehead is able to add and replace 200 to 250 new

personal computers a year. In addition to their student fee, Morehead has implemented a cyclic replacement program in which departments and organizations can add a new computer if they agree to permanently reduce their budget by about \$600 a year.

In return, the department is guaranteed a continual state of the art system, Cable said.

The leasing program allows Morehead to commit to computer technology for the long haul, he said.

Several of the schools in Kentucky that have implemented additional funding to keep up with changing technology have done so with support from the Student Government Associations.

Computer funding is an important issue and it will be added to their list of things to bring before administrators and the Board of Regents, NKU SGA President Paul Wingate said.



Paul Wingate

Fund From Page 1

the money is dispersed. They are only able to express their needs to the administration, he said.

Most faculty members are certainly dissatisfied with the amount of money their departments receive, Thomson said.

"No matter how you distribute it, if there is not enough money to go around there's going to be some unhappy people," he said.

NKU has more needs than it has dollars. It's not a matter of how the money gets distributed, it's how much the state supports NKU with dol-

lars, Thomson said.

Because the biological sciences department budget did not get an increase in the new university budget the department has deferred replacing old equipment that is old and outdated, said Jerry Warner the chairman of the biological sciences department.

NKU continues to fall behind, he said. Students coming in from high school to NKU already have more computer experience than the university can give them, Warner said.

"We can't provide the technologies which are no longer a luxury, but a necessity for our students," he said.

The department has to continue to serve more students with the same amount of funds, Warner said.



A worker from Bray Trucking Inc. dumps gravel between the Fine Arts Center and Steely Library. The university is creating a lower level plaza area.

—Lee McGinley, The Northerner

Artists From Page 1

tificates of achievement in recognition of their work.

The center, run by community artist Robert O'Neal, is a small studio space on Vine Street in Over-the-Rhine that provides free art materials and art instruction to children and adults, many of them homeless.

"NKU is trying to start to provide support for the center in terms of finding funding to help them pay the rent," said Kevin Harris, art department lecturer and an organizer of the Black Arts Festival. "We're also accepting donations of materials from arts and crafts supply stores and from students who have left-over materials."

NKU became involved with the Christ Chapel Arts Center

after Lew Wallace, a professor of history, said he read about the center's work in *The Cincinnati Enquirer*.

"I had read that the playwright Edward Albee had become interested in the children's art work and had chosen some of it to display in the lobby of Ensemble Theatre in Cincinnati where one of his plays was being performed," Wallace said.

"I wanted to get involved. I wasn't exactly sure what I was going to do, but I just decided we'd have them all over to exhibit in the history department."

He then enlisted the help of the art department, and they decided that having the Christ Chapel gallery showing coincide with the Black Arts Festival would be ideal, he said.

Inside the gallery is a large

wooden box with a sign on it saying that anyone who wants to donate money or art supplies can drop them in the box.

So far more than \$200 in donations have been collected for the center, Wallace said.

The history department plans to buy some of the children's art to hang in a conference room, said Michael

Washington, an associate professor of history and director of the African American Studies Program.

Washington said he thought most NKU students, both Euro-American and African American, saw involvement with the Christ Chapel Arts Center as a good humanitarian gesture on the part of the history department.

"A lot of these youngsters (artists) have never been on a college campus," Washington said. "Some of our students

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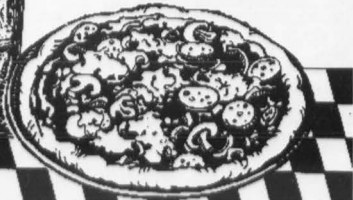
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Men Looking To Make Run At Respectability

By Tim Curtis
Sports Editor

The last five seasons have brought five sub .500 records could be the year that the Norse climb over the hump coach Ken Shields said.

"I think that this year there's an excellent chance we'll turn it around," Shields said. "I'll be disappointed if we don't."

NKU has never finished the season with a conference winning percentage of over .500, but with 10 returning letterwinners and four starters, this could very well be the year.

But the road will be long.

Two years ago, *The Basketball Times* rated NKU's conference, the Great Lakes Valley, as the toughest in Division II competition.

Historically, GLVC teams have collected six national championships, two national runner-ups and 16 Final Four teams.

That type of competitiveness will be the case this year also, Shields said.

"Every night in our conference is a war," Shields said.

The preseason GLVC coaches' poll picked NKU to finish fifth.

"I think it's too low," senior guard Ryan Schrand said. "We have basically our whole team returning."

Schrand said NKU could be a top three pick, but being picked lower relieves some of the pressure of a top pick.

"Now maybe we can surprise some teams this year," Schrand said.

The Norse, 12-14 overall last year, won nine games in the conference last season, the most ever by an NKU team. Thirteen of this year is not out of the question, Schrand said.

In order for the Norse to attain that goal, they must replace All-GLVC and honorable mention Kodak All-American Antonio Smith was one of the best players ever to play at NKU, Shields said.

Smith played center last year and averaged 20.9 points a game.

With Smith gone, the frontcourt responsibilities fall on 6-foot-7-inch junior forward Reggie Talbert and 6-foot-6-inch sophomore forward

See Men, Page B2



④ Sophomore guard Keith Greene (l.) and senior forward Chuck Perry (r.) look to contribute to the Norse this season.

—Photo Illustration by Eric Caldwell and Jerry Floyd

Second No Satisfaction, Women's Coach Aspires To Rank No. 1

By Tim Curtis
Sports Editor

For eight of the last 10 seasons, women's head basketball coach Nancy Winstel has guided her teams to the NCAA Division II Tournament and even though three key players' eligibility expired, they are still getting respect.

After going 20-7 last year and finishing second in the conference, the NKU women's program upped its all-time, conference record to 191-60.

"There's a level of expectation that comes with our program, but I don't think anybody really expects more from us than

we expect from ourselves," Winstel said.

The Norse are picked second in the preseason Great Lakes Valley Conference poll and are ranked 21st in the national poll but they aren't feeling any pressure, Winstel said.

"It's a pride more than a pressure," Winstel said. "We were picked second in the conference and I think they would have loved to have been picked first."

The return of senior Angel Donley is one reason.

"Angel loves to score," Winstel said.

"She wants the ball at critical times and she's willing to take the shot."

Donley broke NKU's all-time field goal percentage for one season last year with a 61.7 percentage and was an honorable mention Kodak All-American.

Donley carried the scoring load last year (16.4 points per game) but now she will have to pick it up on defense, as the Norse lost 14.1 rebounds a game and 9.5 steals to departing players Danita Duncan and Tammy Schlaman.

Defense and rebounding have always been a staple of Winstel's teams as they finished

fifth in the nation in rebounding margin and second in the GLVC in scoring defense last year, Winstel said.

"Last year was the best rebounding team I have ever coached here at Northern," Winstel said.

NKU set a conference record with 860 rebounds in GLVC play.

Winstel said she is also concerned with the defensive effort this preseason.

"They know if they don't play defense I'm not going to play them," she said.

Another prime-time player for the Norse this season could be sophomore Dana Morningstar.

As a freshman she averaged 7.4 points a

game but sat out last year due to a knee injury. "I just want to get out there so bad (to play)," Morningstar said.

She will be playing power forward as well as small forward this year, she said.

As for the backcourt, five players return.

"We weren't even a good or even better than average outside shooting team last year," Winstel said. "This year I think we can be a little better in that area."

If Winstel can put the pieces to the puzzle together again, NKU will be looking at its 12th straight winning season and another trip to the big dance — a place where Winstel has cut the rug eight times.



Angel Donley

Future Of Hoops Hangs On Winning, Funds, President Says



Tim Gaudin/NKU

Women's head basketball coach Nancy Winstel has been successful since she's been involved with NKU athletics. She's played for the Norse from 1974-1977 and graduated with a bachelor's degree in physical education. She became NKU's head coach in 1983 and has never had a losing season since, amassing a record of 229-77. While Winstel was winning games at NKU, men's head coach Ken Shields was becoming the winningest coach in northern Kentucky high school history. Shields won 460 high school games in 10 years at St. Thomas High School and 13 years at Highlands High School. Now in his seventh season with the Norse, Shields is looking for his first winning season since the 1988-1989 season.

File Photo



By Tim Curtis
Sports Editor

If NKU basketball is to make the jump to Division I, it's going to take private funds for an arena and it must first establish a winning tradition, President Leon Boothe said.

Men's head basketball coach Ken Shields said in 10 years he hopes NKU will have developed that winning tradition.

"I'd like to think that down the road Northern will be Division I," Shields said. "With around 12,000 students, I think it has the potential to be Division I and in the long range goals, I think Division I will be more than just a thought."

Women's head coach Nancy Winstel said winning at Division II is more important than just being Division I.

"I'd rather win at Division II than be mediocre at Division I," Winstel said.

As for funding for a larger facility, Shields said government intervention is needed.

"This whole arena deserves that," Shields said. "We've just been looked past. The time is now for somebody to do something for all the people in northern Kentucky."

Winstel said she agrees.

"It's a slap in the face to me personally... how much longer can we be denied," Winstel said.

Four years ago, NKU almost had the funds to build a facility, but the state government looked past NKU and awarded those funds to another region somewhat controversially.

During the time of the proposal, former Governor Wallace Wilkinson had \$19 million in his budget for

an all-purpose convocation center at NKU, said Kentucky State Rep. Jim Callahan (Dem. - Southgate).

But because of the lack of support by Northern Kentucky legislators for another issue on the ballot, the Kentucky Education Reform Act (KERA), the government awarded the money to Murray State University because the legislators in that area supported KERA, Callahan said.

"It would appear that the funding for the project followed the voting for KERA," Vice President of Administrative Affairs Carla Chance said.

The administration at NKU supported KERA but the legislators who represented Northern Kentucky did not, Boothe said.

Callahan said he voted for KERA.

"I didn't agree with that (pulling the money)," Callahan said. "It should be based on merits of need, not based on what one may or may not vote for."

Northern Kentucky is the only region in Kentucky without a big facility, Shields said.

NKU might have to wait a long time for the government to do something based on the current

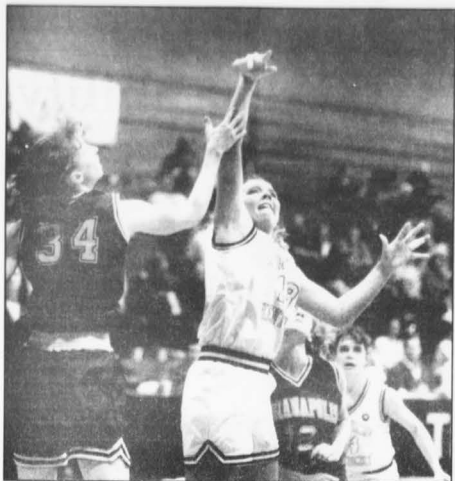
amount of money given to each state supported university.

In the 1992-1993 school year, NKU was next to last in state appropriated general funds with \$28,050,000, according to the Kentucky Institutions of Higher Education Information Digest.

In that school year, NKU received nearly the same amount of money from tuition revenue, \$24,285,000.

The other state schools, however, received about nearly twice as much state general funds as tuition revenue.

NKU should get its arena in time, Boothe said.



Senior Angel Donley was a force in the paint last season. She is looking for a repeat performance this year. Donley averaged 16.4 points a game last year.

Donley Bases Goals On Team, Hopes To Improve Inside Game

By Beth A. Hehman
Copy Editor

With a player who averaged 16.4 points per game and 7.2 rebounds, head coach Nancy Winstel said she looks for another good season from that player.

That player is senior Angel Donley. Every team member has a role to play, Winstel said. Donley's role is to play inside and score.

Donley said she is looking for another good season as well and wants to improve her play even more.

All of Donley's goals are not only for her but for the team also. The team's goals are to win the Perkins Classic and the Great Lakes Valley Conference, beat Ballantine College and St. Joseph's College on their home courts and make it back to the NCAA tournament.

"There's a lot of things I want to do... to do things I did last year," Donley said. "I definitely want to improve on my defense this year."

With the graduation of two defensive frontcourt players, Donley will be counted on to improve her defense, Winstel said.

Being double-teamed this year is one thing Donley said she expects. Toward the end of last season, Donley was already being guarded by more than one person because other teams knew NKU's style of play - an inside game.

Donley said she will also be expected to grab more rebounds this year along with every other player.

"Everybody is going to have to step up a little bit more," Donley said.

When Danita Duncan and Tammy Schlarman graduated, the team lost nearly 20 rebounds a game. Therefore each player has to step up with their rebounding, Donley said.

"Everybody has to take on the extra role," she said.

Donley came to NKU in the fall of 1992 after spending her freshman season at Division I Radford College in Radford, Va. At Radford, Donley averaged 1.4 points and 3.2 rebounds a game.

During her senior year at Grant County High School, Donley had the opportunity to make five visits to colleges for recruiting. Once she visited Radford, she fell in love with the school and didn't make her

fifth visit, she said.

"I fell in love with Radford when I went down there," she said. It reminded her of home because they are both in the middle of nowhere she said.

Donley transferred to NKU because it was a little bit closer to her Dry Ridge, Ky., home.

"I was real home sick," She said. "That is the only reason I came home."

Donley said she is glad that she moved home to play ball. It brings her closer to her family, who have supported her career 100 percent and have not missed a game, home or away, since she returned home to play.

Playing at NKU has helped her game and she has become a stronger player, Winstel said. Donley suffered a minor back injury early last spring. It caused her to not really be able to do anything all summer long except practice her shooting.

It took her out of play for a couple of months but Donley said she thinks it hasn't affected her too much in terms of conditioning.

Donley has recovered, and is now practicing hard for another banner season.

Cluxton Has More On His Mind Than Playing Basketball

By Lee McGinley
Editor in Chief

He plays two collegiate sports, one of which begins season play Nov. 18, and he manages to go drive nearly 45 minutes to his hometown to take his daughter trick-or-treating.

"I go home every weekend," said Paul Cluxton of Lynchburg, Ohio, NKU's sophomore guard. "I try to go home to spend every Friday, Saturday and Sunday with her. But then during basketball season I have to stay up here on Saturdays to play my games. So I just go home as much as I can."

The "her" Cluxton talks about is his nearly 4-year-old daughter Courtney. She is one of the reasons Cluxton chose to play basketball and baseball for NKU, he said.

"First of all, it's (NKU) pretty close to home and I get to play basketball and baseball, which is one, and then a good education program," Cluxton said.

Head basketball coach Ken Shields said he knew Cluxton wanted to play both sports and he has no problem with Cluxton pitching in the off-season.

"I'm a firm believer if a young person has the ability to play a couple of sports, and they want to, they should have the ability," Shields said.

From mid-October until mid-March, the physical education major said he plays both sports and

maintains a 2.8 grade point average.

"In the fall I have to go to basketball practice until about two and then go out to baseball and then go back to basketball," he said. "In the spring, toward the end of basketball, I start running in baseball."

Playing baseball didn't interfere with Cluxton's performance on the basketball court last year, Shields said.

Shields described Cluxton as a superlative shooter - one of the best he has seen in over 30 years of coaching.

"After analyzing (last year's stats), when Paul played well, we won almost invariably," Shields said.

With nearly 2,100 points, Cluxton broke his high school's all-time scoring record that had stood since 1973. In 1993, Cluxton became the first person to have a Lynchburg-Clay High School jersey number retired, he said.

Cluxton, who started 15 of 26 games last year, is an intelligent man who stays in emotional control, Shields said.

"If he's not open, he doesn't get frustrated and over compensate," he said.

At the end of his senior year of high school, major league baseball scouts from the Reds, Pittsburgh Pirates, New York Yankees, Toronto Blue Jays and the Minnesota Twins wanted him to pitch for them. He said his mom encouraged

him to pursue his education.

"If he would get lucky enough to do something in sports he could get hurt," said his mother, Shirley Cluxton of Lynchburg. "He needed a back-up to support himself."

Cluxton, the youngest of five, said his family has always stood behind him.

"My mom gives me \$20 a week," Cluxton said.

"If I need more they just give it to me. They're really supportive. They've helped me throughout my whole life."

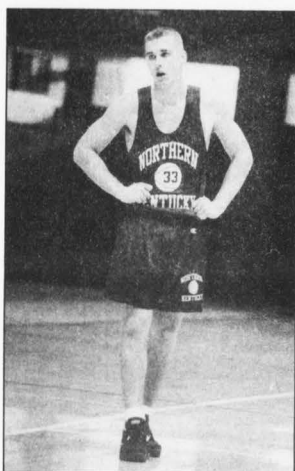
He said his role model was also his first coach.

"My dad always was (my role model), of course," Cluxton said. "My dad always is. He was always real good in basketball, too. He was like all-state (in high school)."

In first grade, Paul joined a YMCA basketball team and began playing with boys two years older than him, his dad said. As the team's former coach, his father said the team lost only one game in six years. At age 9, Paul finished third in the nation at the National Hoop shooting contest in Indianapolis.

His dad said he worked with his son, told Paul possessed the capabilities and told him he could fulfill his potential. His dad said he wanted his son to break the records he set in his high school days - and Paul did. With 790 points in his senior season, he outscored his father's senior record by 60, his dad said.

Cluxton said his future depends on what professional baseball has to offer. If the opportunity arises, he said he would consider it. But, he said, he would rather have the experience of teaching and coaching in Wilmington than play in the minors and possibly injure himself.



-Tom Embrey, The Northerner

Even though sophomore Paul Cluxton's time is limited by playing both basketball and baseball for NKU, he always finds time for his daughter.

Men From B1

LaRon Moore.

They combined for 76 total blocks and 16.7 points per game last season.

"Those two give us the best shot blocking duo we've ever had," Shields said.

It's very important for Talbert and Moore to play well this season, especially offensively, Shields said.

Senior forward Shaft Stevenson averaged 10 points per game last year and could become a big scoring threat this season, Shields said.

As for the perimeter players, the Norse have a talented group returning.

Last year NKU finished third in the conference in three-point shooting percentage and fourth in field goal percentage.

Schrand with 14.4 p.p.g. and sophomores Paul Cluxton with 8.6 p.p.g. and Shannon Minor with 6.4 p.p.g. give NKU a scoring backcourt.

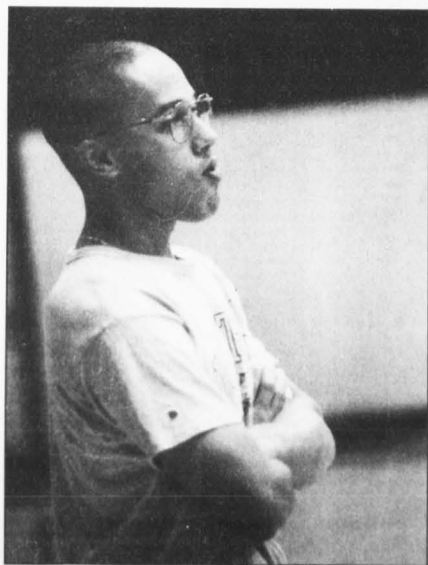
Shields said he looks for Minor to run the point guard spot even better than he did last year.

"With Shannon we have a guard who can push it up the floor more expeditiously as most anybody that we're going to run into," Shields said.

Minor said he is looking to passing more than shooting.

"I'll try to take more control," Minor said. "Coach wants me to be more vocal this year."

Will it be another 500 year or will the Norse regain the form of years before the slump where they had a winning record for eight straight seasons?



-Tom Embrey, The Northerner
Assistant basketball coach Walt Corbean watches the men's team practice. He also serves as the athletic department's academic coordinator.

From Ties To Whistles, Coach Puts In Full Day

Forty hours a week Walter Corbean, the athletic department's academic coordinator, dons a button-up shirt, dress pants and a tie. He sits in front of a computer that is, swamped with student-athletes, their grades, eligibility, and the "do's and don'ts" of the NCAA rules.

When the rest of the university staff is ready to head home, Corbean trades his tie for a whistle and heads for his second job as assistant basketball coach.

Corbean enters his fourth year as an assistant under head coach Ken Shields. Before coming to NKU he spent four seasons as the head junior varsity and assistant boys' basketball coach at his high school alma mater, Seven Hills High School in Cincinnati.

Now, his primary coaching responsibility is with the NKU guards.

Corbean said it's tough balancing both jobs because he misses the time he would like to spend coaching, but said he has no regrets.

The Cincinnati native played guard on his high school's basketball team. Upon graduation he went to Xavier University; but he didn't pursue an athletic career right away.

"My father stressed to me to build a solid academic foundation and then walk-on if I wanted to play a sport," Corbean said.

In the fall of 1985, Corbean made the

Muskeeter basketball team as a walk-on. He played for two seasons winning two conference championships and making the NCAA Division I tournament.

"I can't tell what kind of feeling it was to play No. 1 (ranked) Missouri or what it was like to win 25 games," Corbean said.

Corbean said his years at Xavier were the best of his life, adding he still stays in touch with all his teammates who still reside or work in the local area.

But before Corbean's senior year, his father died, and Corbean left the basketball team.

"I had to be strong, when my father passed, I had to get a full-time job in order to finish school," Corbean said.

Corbean said he struggled at times with his studies while in school before receiving his degree in psychology in 1988.

"I think having been an athlete and struggled with my academics helps me relate to the athletes," Corbean said.

"I know what they are thinking when they sit in my office because I was an athlete and I know what I was thinking back then when I was listening to our adviser."

Corbean is a valuable asset to the basketball program, head coach Ken Shields said.

A Cruise Through The Great Lakes Valley Conference

ASHLAND



MEN

The Eagles return three starters from last year's 8-19 team that finished last in the Great Lakes Valley Conference. The player to watch for the Eagles is 6-4 leaper Rob Winger. The sophomore swingman is the team's leading scorer from a year ago at 15.8 points per game. Helping Winger on the front line will be a pair of 6-6 juniors - Chris Gates and Joey Blair. Combined the duo averaged 18.9 points and 12.6 rebounds per game. Ashland's weakness will be lack of experienced guards.

WOMEN

The Lady Eagles face a major rebuilding year. They must replace all five starters from last year's 18-9 squad. Sophomore Tami Scott, a 5-11 forward is the team's leading returnee. She averaged 7.7 points and 3.7 rebounds last year. The key for the Lady Eagles could be production from their three returning seniors, Heather Dennis, Stephanie Pipers and Missy Wilson. Last season they combined for just eight points per game, with six freshman they will be looking to ease the personal losses from a year ago.

IPFW



MEN

Two years ago the Mastadons boasted a 23-6 record and the GLVC title. Last season they plummeted to 8-19. This season the Mastadons could be on the verge of extinction. They return five players who combined to average 15 points per game. That list is headed by senior point guard Russ Marcinek (4.3 ppg.). Marcinek averaged 5.4 assists per game last year. If the Mastadons hope to have a good season, they will need impact play from some of their eight newcomers.

WOMEN

First team All-Great Lakes Valley Conference player Lindy Jones will lead the Lady Dons who will be looking to improve on last season's 17-10 finish. Jones, a 5-9 forward averaged 16.2 points and 4.2 rebounds per game. Keep an eye of sophomore guard Wendy Recker. She scored 6.1 points and dished out a team high 4 assists per game. She should complement Jones offensively along with junior post player Jennie Newhard (11.7 ppg and six rebounds per game). Six freshman, including 6-0 center Amanda Street and 5-11 forward Amy Ross could provide some depth and scoring.

KENTUCKY WESLEYAN



MEN

The GLVC's runner-up last season will need to find replacements for four starters if it hopes to repeat last season's 23-7 record and trip to the NCAA Division II semi-finals. The Panthers will get no sympathy from their GLVC opponents. Not with returning guard Willis Cheaney. Cheaney, a 6-3 slasher did everything last season. He led the conference in steals, three-point field goal percentage and ranked second in assists and free-throw percentage, while averaging 14 points per game.

WOMEN

Experience and an emerging front court star could help the Panthers turn around a 9-17 season and contend for the GLVC crown.

The Panthers return 11 players from a team that finished strong, winning seven of its final 14 games. Their offense should revolve around 6-2 center Jill Burness. A sophomore, Burness scored 14.7 points on 56 percent shooting and ripped down 8.8 rebounds per game. For her efforts, Burness earned GLVC newcomer of the year honors. The Panthers committed 588 turnovers last season, nearly 100 more than their opponents.

SOUTHERN INDIANA



MEN

The Screaming Eagles will look to 6-6 forward Stan Goudard to lead them.

Goudard, a 6-6 forward scored 19.1 points, hauled down 7.7 boards and shot 68 percent (242-357) from the field. Helping Goudard will be 6-7 transfer from University of Tennessee, Cortez Barnes and sniper Brian Huebner, who shot 56 percent from long range (29-52) a year ago for the Screaming Eagles. The USI offense scorched opponents for nearly 102 points per game last season.

WOMEN

The Lady Eagles too must replace a conference player of the year in center Kathy Lauck (20.1 ppg., 9.2 rpg.) They too have plenty of players to step in. Sophomore LeAnn Freeland racked up solid numbers as a freshman, 11.6 ppg., 7.5 rebounds, the 6-foot sophomore will be joined up front by freshman Eileen Weber (31.5 ppg., and 15 rpg., in high school).

BELLARMINE



MEN

New coach Bob Valvano, brother of the late Jim Valvano, comes to a program that returns five of its top scorers from a year ago. Senior forward Shannon Phillips (16.5 points per game) is part of a bumper crop of outstanding forwards in the GLVC. Phillips and sophomore center Steve Mercer, who topped all freshmen in field goal percentage (.546), rebounding (7.9) give the Knights a nightmare for opposing defenses. Junior guard Shawn McGee set a school record for assists (101) last season and will stabilize the back court.

WOMEN

It won't be easy for the Lady Knights to top last year's NCAA Division II Final Four appearance and 25-6 overall record. But the Lady Knights have a good start. They return 11 of 13 players from last year's roster and are the coaches' choice to win the conference. Head coach Charlie Just's up-tempo offense will be lead by senior Cathy Brawner, who averaged 11.3 points per game and shot 31 percent (42-137) from the three-point line.

LEWIS



MEN

The GLVC's leading scorer, Rich Aigner (21.0 ppg.) is gone and so are three of the Flyers' top guns. Leaving only forward Zeke Clerk to pilot the Flyers through the GLVC. Clerk averaged 10.6 points and 5.7 rebounds for the 18-9 Flyers. Transfers Wil Johnson and Scott Jasemaeiger could help the Flyers back to the top of the GLVC again.

WOMEN

The Flyers return one of the top inside duos in the conference in Brenda Wegrzyn and LaRita Harrington. They combined for 22 points and 12 rebounds per game. The Flyers must replace three-point bomber Bonnie Richrath (50-108 from behind the three-point line). Looking to fill her shoes will be freshman bomber Kim Gelande who averaged 17.5 points in high school. Sophomore Joy King (6.1 ppg.) should add backcourt depth.

1994-95 Pre-Season Coaches' Basketball Polls

Women

Bellarmine (25-6) (8)	79	Southern Indiana (28-4) (8)	80
NKU (20-7) (2)	73	Kentucky Wesleyan (23-7)	67
Southern Indiana (17-10)	57	Saint Joseph's (20-8) (2)	64
Saint Joseph's (16-11)	53	Indianapolis (17-10)	59
Indianapolis (14-13)	45	NKU (12-14)	47
IPFW (17-10)	44	Lewis (18-9)	41
Kentucky Wesleyan (9-17)	39	Bellarmine (11-16)	30
Ashland (18-9)	29	IPFW (8-19)	22
Lewis (12-15)	20	Kentucky State * (8-19)	21
Kentucky State * (3-24)	10	Ashland (8-19)	12

Key

Following each team in parenthesis is last season's record. The second set of parenthesis represents the number of first place votes a team received. * Kentucky State is on probation and is not eligible for the conference championship.

KENTUCKY STATE



MEN

Last season the Thoroughbreds posted an 8-19 record and in the process surprised some teams thanks to two talented guards. Sophomore Michael Douglas and senior Davey Wright combined to score 30 points per game last season. The GLVC's leading shot-blocker from last season (2.7 bpg) Walter Evans patrols the paint. Evans scored 12.8 points and grabbed 9.1 rebounds last year. If the Thoroughbreds are to make a run at the conference title they will need to get strong play from its bench.

WOMEN

Head Coach Antonio Davis' Thorettes could be the leagues most improved team. The 'Brettes will look to build around 6-2 senior forward Yolandra Jones (10.3 points and 7.6 rebounds per game). To bolster the offense Davis has added transfers. Danielle Ruffin (17.6 ppg and 12.6 rpg), Etacha Woods (7.4, 4.0) and Sandy Higgins (12.3, 4.1). Add to this mix a freshman LaToya Williams, a 5-7 guard from Detroit who averaged 23 points and eight rebounds per game in high school and the 'Brettes could surprise.

INDIANAPOLIS



MEN

The Greyhounds boast one of the best back courts in the GLVC in juniors Perrell Lucas and Noi Chay. Both are cat-quick and excellent perimeter players. Lucas, a second-team all-conference selection last season, averaged 17.5 points while shooting 46 percent from the field, 47 percent from three and a league best 88 percent (121-137) from the free throw line. Chay averaged 13.3 points and shot 49 percent (65-133) from behind the free-throw line and 81 percent from the free-throw line (87 of 108).

WOMEN

The Lady Greyhounds will look to take a bigger bite out of the GLVC this season. They return 11 of 12 from last year's 13-14 team. The Lady Greyhounds have three solid offensive threats in junior forward Ann Hensley (17 points per game), senior guard Melissa Graham (12.3 ppg.) and post player Sheryl Truty (11.7 ppg and 6.4 rebounds per game). Defensively the Lady Greyhounds must improve. Last year they allowed their GLVC opponents to shoot a league-best 45 percent from the field.



ST. JOSEPH'S

MEN

The Pumas, 20-8 last season, lost three starters, but should still be a formidable match for most GLVC opponents thanks to the return of junior Kevin Denison and senior Harry Perry. Both led the team in scoring at 12.8 points per game and Denison, a 6-4 swingman, shot 53 percent from the field and 81 percent from the free-throw line. Perry, a play-making guard, dished out 82 assists and shot 41 percent (27 -for- 66) for three-point range. Freshman 6-9 center Chad Patterson could provide the Pumas with some much needed punch inside.

WOMEN

Balance was the name of the Puma game a year ago and losing seven players for last season's squad should mean much of the same. Junior forward Tonya Popiel (12 ppg, and 57 percent shooting from the field) leads a potent Puma frontcourt that also features fellow 6-footer Kathy Peters (11 ppg and 6.9 rpg.) A pair of senior guards, Lori Hissong and Stacie Shepherd should get the start.

NORTHERN KENTUCKY



MEN

The NKU Norse return all but two players from a team that finished with a GLVC team-record nine wins. The Norse have depth at the guard and small forward spot but senior center Reggie Talbert, 6-7 245 lbs., is their only size inside. Sophomore forward Lakon Moore could be an impact player in the GLVC.

WOMEN

The NKU women have averaged 20 wins a season and they could be right there again with the help of Kodak Honorable Mention All-American Angel Danley. The 6-1 center averaged 16.4 points and 7.2 rebounds a year ago. Unfortunately, the Norse lost three starters who combined for nearly half of the team's 74 points per game.

'94-'95 MEN'S ROSTER

THE PLAYERS



#40

Name: LaRon Moore
Position: Forward
Height: 6'6"
Year: Sophomore
High School: Lexington - Bryan Station

MOORE'S STATISTICS

Year	FG	FGA	PCT.	FT PCT.	REB(AVG)	PTS(AVG)
93-94	112	223	.502	.603	173 (6.7)	268 (10.3)
TOTAL	112	223	.502	.603	173 (6.7)	268 (10.3)

LaRon
Moore



Ryan
Schrand

#5

Name: Ryan Schrand
Position: Guard
Height: 5'11"
Year: Senior
High School: Cincinnati - Lasalle

SCHRAND'S STATISTICS

Year	FG	FGA	PCT.	FT PCT.	REB(AVG)	PTS(AVG)
91-92	95	192	.495	.925	57 (2.1)	281 (10.4)
92-93	120	268	.380	.840	95 (3.5)	362 (13.4)
93-94	131	300	.437	.732	91 (3.5)	375 (14.4)
TOTAL	346	760	.403	.825	243 (3.0)	1,018 (12.7)



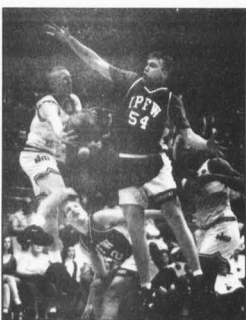
#43

Name: Reggie Talbert
Position: Center
Height: 6'7"
Year: Senior
High School: Lexington - Bryan Station

TALBERT'S STATISTICS

Year	FG	FGA	PCT.	FT PCT.	REB(AVG)	PTS(AVG)
93-94	42	76	.553	.596	114 (6.3)	115 (6.4)
TOTAL	42	76	.553	.596	114 (6.3)	115 (6.4)

Reggie
Talbert



Shannon
Minor

#12

Name: Shannon Minor
Position: Guard
Height: 5'11"
Year: Sophomore
High School: Cincinnati - Colerain

MINOR'S STATISTICS

Year	FG	FGA	PCT.	FT PCT.	REB(AVG)	PTS(AVG)
93-94	46	92	.500	.758	30 (1.2)	165 (6.4)
TOTAL	46	92	.500	.758	30 (1.2)	165 (6.4)



#42

Name: Shaft Stevenson
Position: Forward
Height: 6'5"
Year: Senior
High School: Louisville - Central

STEVENSON'S STATISTICS

Year	FG	FGA	PCT.	FT PCT.	REB(AVG)	PTS(AVG)
93-94	97	179	.542	.681	89 (3.4)	259 (10.0)
TOTAL	97	179	.542	.681	89 (3.4)	259 (10.0)

Shaft
Stevenson



'94-'95 MEN'S ROSTER

B5

Wednesday, Nov. 2, 1994

THE PLAYERS



#33

Name: Paul Cluxton
Position: Guard/Forward
Height: 6'3"
Year: Sophomore
High School: Lynchburg, Ohio -
Lynchburg Clay

CLUXTON'S STATISTICS

Year	FG	FGA	PCT.	FT PCT.	REB(AVG)	PTS(AVG)
93-94	69	137	.504	.889	62 (2.4)	223 (8.6)
TOTAL	69	137	.504	.889	62 (2.4)	223 (8.6)



#14

Name: Jamie Pieratt
Position: Guard/Forward
Height: 6'4"
Year: Sophomore
High School: Georgetown, Ky. - Scott

PIERATT'S STATISTICS

Year	FG	FGA	PCT.	FT PCT.	REB(AVG)	PTS(AVG)
93-94	38	87	.437	.625	36 (2.6)	110 (7.9)
TOTAL	38	87	.437	.625	36 (2.6)	110 (7.9)



#24

Name: Andre McClendon
Position: Guard/Forward
Height: 6'4"
Year: Junior
High School: Covington - Holy
Cross

McCLENDON'S STATISTICS

Year	FG	FGA	PCT.	FT PCT.	REB(AVG)	PTS(AVG)
92-93	41	86	.477	.568	47 (1.9)	112 (4.5)
TOTAL	41	86	.477	.568	47 (1.9)	112 (4.5)



#22

Name: Keith Greene
Position: Guard
Height: 6'3"
Year: Sophomore
High School: Newport - Newport

GREENE'S STATISTICS

Year	FG	FGA	PCT.	FT PCT.	REB(AVG)	PTS(AVG)
93-94	2	4	.500	.000	1 (0.3)	5 (1.3)
TOTAL	2	4	.500	.000	1 (0.3)	5 (1.3)



#55

Name: Eric Ebrems
Position: Center
Height: 6'7"
Year: Senior
High School: Brookville, Ind. -
Brookville

EBREMS' STATISTICS

Year	FG	FGA	PCT.	FT PCT.	REB(AVG)	PTS(AVG)
92-93	22	41	.537	.579	25 (1.7)	55 (3.7)
93-94	14	20	.700	.539	23 (1.2)	35 (1.8)
TOTAL	36	61	.590	.563	48 (1.4)	90 (2.6)

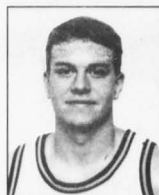


#44

Name: Chuck Perry
Position: Forward
Height: 6'6"
Year: Junior
High School: Columbus, Ohio -
Wehrle

PERRY'S STATISTICS

Year	FG	FGA	PCT.	FT PCT.	REB(AVG)	PTS(AVG)
92-93	61	133	.459	.765	97 (3.9)	148 (5.9)
93-94	33	69	.478	.667	18 (2.0)	84 (3.4)
TOTAL	94	202	.465	.721	115 (2.3)	232 (4.3)



#11

Name: Ken Griffin
Position: Guard
Height: 6'2"
Year: Sophomore
High School: Louisville - Valley

GRIFFIN'S HIGHLIGHTS BEFORE NKU

HIGH SCHOOL: Lettered four years in basketball at Louisville Valley. Averaged 13 points per game as a junior and was selected All-Region and All-State in 1991-92.



#50

Name: Mike Vieth
Position: Center
Height: 6'10"
Year: Freshman
High School: Florence - St. Henry

VIETH'S HIGHLIGHTS BEFORE NKU

HIGH SCHOOL: Co-captained the 1993-93 St. Henry team that advanced to the Regional tournament. Named the Crusader's Most Valuable Player 1993-94.



#34

Name: Todd Russell
Position: Forward
Height: 6'6"
Year: Freshman
High School: Taylorsville, Ky. -
Spencer County

RUSSELL'S HIGHLIGHTS BEFORE NKU

HIGH SCHOOL: An All-District performer in high school. Averaged 18 points and 8.8 rebounds for the Wildcats as a senior.



#10

Name: Andy Listerman
Position: Guard
Height: 6'1"
Year: Freshman
High School: California, Ky. -
Covington Catholic

LISTERMAN'S HIGHLIGHTS BEFORE NKU

HIGH SCHOOL: Is Covington Catholic's all-time leading scorer with 1,730 points. He led the Colonels to the Ninth Region Championship as a senior.

'94-'95 WOMEN'S ROSTER

THE PLAYERS



#13

Name: Angel Donley
Position: Center
Height: 6'1"
Year: Senior
High School: Dry Ridge - Grant County

DONLEY'S STATISTICS

Year	FG	FGA	PCT.	FT PCT.	REB(AVG)	PTS(AVG)
93-94	130	247	.526	.488	187 (7.0)	281 (10.8)
93-94	190	308	.617	.626	193 (7.2)	442 (16.4)
TOTAL	320	555	.576	.585	376 (7.1)	723 (13.6)

Angel Donley



Amy Moreland

#11

Name: Amy Moreland
Position: Guard/Forward
Height: 5'9"
Year: Senior
High School: Falmouth - Pendleton County



MORELAND'S STATISTICS

Year	FG	FGA	PCT.	FT PCT.	REB(AVG)	PTS(AVG)
91-92	26	66	.394	.688	46 (1.8)	74 (2.9)
92-93	76	158	.481	.677	75 (2.7)	194 (9.2)
93-94	99	229	.432	.600	124 (4.7)	238 (8.8)
TOTAL	201	453	.444	.649	248 (3.0)	506 (6.3)



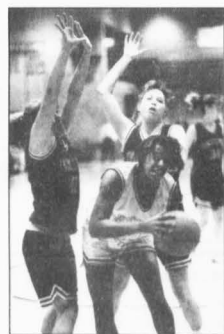
#14

Name: Shawna Daly
Position: Guard
Height: 5'8"
Year: Junior
High School: Walton - Simon Kenton

DALY'S STATISTICS

Year	FG	FGA	PCT.	FT PCT.	REB(AVG)	PTS(AVG)
93-94	42	109	.385	.617	49 (2.0)	114 (4.8)
TOTAL	42	109	.385	.617	62 (2.0)	114 (4.8)

Shawna Daly



Stephanie Jordan

#25

Name: Stephanie Jordan
Position: Center/Forward
Height: 5'11"
Year: Junior
High School: Columbus - Whirehall-Yearling



JORDAN'S STATISTICS

Year	FG	FGA	PCT.	FT PCT.	REB(AVG)	PTS(AVG)
92-93	51	105	.486	.604	133 (4.9)	131 (4.9)
93-94	45	113	.398	.742	165 (6.1)	136 (5.0)
TOTAL	96	228	.440	.681	298 (5.5)	267 (4.9)



#20

Name: Dana Morningstar
Position: Guard/Forward
Height: 5'10"
Year: Sophomore
High School: Cincinnati -Mt. Healthy

MORNINGSTAR'S STATISTICS

Year	FG	FGA	PCT.	FT PCT.	REB(AVG)	PTS(AVG)
92-93	79	160	.494	.667	92 (3.4)	200 (7.4)
93-94	3	3	1.000	1.000	2 (2.0)	9 (9.0)
TOTAL	82	163	.503	.682	94 (3.4)	209 (7.5)

Dana Morningstar



'94-'95 WOMEN'S ROSTER



#30

Name: Jana Staley
Position: Guard/Forward
Height: 5' 9"
Year: Senior
High School: Evansville,
 Ind. - Reitz

STALEY'S STATISTICS

Year	FG	FGA	PCT.	FT PCT.	REB(AVG)	PTS(AVG)
91-92	7	20	.350	.850	16 (.8)	32 (1.7)
92-93	29	66	.439	.500	51 (1.9)	73 (2.7)
93-94	10	37	.270	.423	34 (1.4)	32 (1.3)
TOTAL	46	123	.374	.566	101 (1.4)	137 (1.9)



#22

Name: Rosie Rock
Position: Center
Height: 6' 1"
Year: Senior
High School: Worthington,
 Ohio - Worthington

ROCK'S STATISTICS

Year	FG	FGA	PCT.	FT PCT.	REB(AVG)	PTS(AVG)
91-92	15	47	.319	.625	49 (2.9)	45 (2.7)
92-93	11	26	.423	.471	29 (1.6)	30 (1.7)
93-94	21	58	.362	.677	84 (3.2)	63 (2.4)
TOTAL	47	131	.362	.611	162 (2.7)	138 (2.2)



#32

Name: Abby Mihuc
Position: Guard
Height: 5' 6"
Year: Sophomore
High School: Edgerton,
 Ohio - Edgerton

MIHUC'S STATISTICS

Year	FG	FGA	PCT.	FT PCT.	REB(AVG)	PTS(AVG)
93-94	22	62	.355	.750	25 (1.0)	54 (2.2)
TOTAL	22	62	.355	.750	25 (1.0)	54 (2.2)



#15

Name: Regina Webb
Position: Guard/Forward
Height: 5' 8"
Year: Sophomore
High School: Akron, Ohio
 - Central Hower

WEBB'S STATISTICS

Year	FG	FGA	PCT.	FT PCT.	REB(AVG)	PTS(AVG)
93-94	3	12	.250	.429	7 (0.7)	9 (9)
TOTAL	3	12	.250	.429	7 (0.7)	9 (9)



#21

Name: Kim Warfield
Position: Guard
Height: 5' 8"
Year: Senior
High School: Hebron -
 Conner

WARFIELD'S HIGHLIGHTS BEFORE NKU

HIGH SCHOOL: Averaged 23 points, seven assists, nine rebounds for career. Scored more than 2,000 points. Named 9th region player of the year. Named second team All-State.
AT WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY: Appeared in 18 games her freshman season. Played in three games her sophomore season before knee injury.



#31

Name: Kelly Penhorwood
Position: Guard
Height: 5' 8"
Year: Freshman
High School: Celina, Ohio
 - Celina

PENHORWOOD'S HIGHLIGHTS BEFORE NKU

HIGH SCHOOL: Earned All-State honors and helped Celina win the 1991 Division I state championship. Named All-Northwest District and All-Western Buckeye League. Played softball and volleyball also.



#23

Name: Christie Schmeing
Position: Forward
Height: 6' 0"
Year: Freshman
High School: Lakeside
 Park - Dixie Heights

SCHMEING'S HIGHLIGHTS BEFORE NKU

HIGH SCHOOL: Lettered in basketball, cross country, softball and track and field. Named All-Region in basketball. Led Dixie to the 1992 Regional Championship. Was first female athlete at Dixie to participate in state championship competitions in three different sports.



#24

Name: Alison McCarthy
Position: Forward
Height: 5' 10"
Year: Freshman
High School: California,
 Ky. - Holmes

MC CARTHY'S HIGHLIGHTS BEFORE NKU

HIGH SCHOOL: Scored 1,609 career points and grabbed 1,491 career rebounds. Led Holmes to the 1993 Regional title. Named Honorable Mention All-State and first team All-Region.

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1994-95 SCHEDULES

WOMEN

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Saturday, Nov. 19	at Indiana-Purdue/Indianapolis	Indianapolis, Ind.	3 p.m.
Monday Nov. 21	FERRIS STATE	Highland Heights, Ky.	7 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 29	at Oakland City	Oakland City, Ind.	7 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 2	PERKINS/NKU CLASSIC Bentley vs. Charleston	Highland Heights, Ky.	5:30 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 3	SIU-EDWARDSVILLE vs. NKU Consolation Game		7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 8	at Morehead State	at Morehead, Ky.	5:30 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 18	CHAMPIONSHIP GAME		7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 20	OAKLAND CITY	Highland Heights, Ky.	7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 29	*at Southern Indiana	Evansville, Ind.	3 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 5	*at Kentucky Wesleyan	Owensboro, Ky.	8 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 7	*BELLARMINE	Highland Heights, Ky.	6:15 p.m.
Monday, Jan. 9	*KENTUCKY STATE	Highland Heights, Ky.	7:45 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 12	WISCONSIN-PARKSIDE	Highland Heights, Ky.	7:45 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 14	*at Indiana-Purdue/Ft. Wayne	Highland Heights, Ky.	7 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 21	*at Ashland	Ft. Wayne, Ind.	6 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 26	*at Indianapolis	Ashland, Oh.	1:15 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 28	*ST. JOSEPH'S	Indianapolis, Ind.	5:30 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 2	*LEWIS	Highland Heights, Ky.	5:30 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 4	*at Kentucky State	Highland Heights, Ky.	1 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 9	*at Bellarmine	Frankfort, Ky.	5:15 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 11	*ASHLAND	Louisville, Ky.	6 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 14	*INDIANA-PURDUE/FT. WAYNE	Highland Heights, Ky.	5:30 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 18	INDIANA-PURDUE/INDIANAPOLIS	Highland Heights, Ky.	5:30 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 23	*INDIANAPOLIS	Highland Heights, Ky.	7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 25	*at Lewis	Highland Heights, Ky.	5:30 p.m.
Thursday, March 2	*at St. Joseph's	Romeoville, Ill.	6:15 p.m.
Saturday, March 4	*SOUTHERN INDIANA	Rensselaer, Ind.	2 p.m.
	*KENTUCKY WESLEYAN	Highland Heights, Ky.	7:45 p.m.
			3:15 p.m.

*GREAT LAKES VALLEY CONFERENCE GAMES

MEN

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Friday, Nov. 18	Fifth Third Bank /Lions Club Tip-Off Classic	Highland Heights, Ky.	
Saturday, Nov. 19	Cumberland vs. Quincy (Ill.) NKU vs. BETHEL		5:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 23	Consolation		7:45 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 5	Championship		5:30 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 8	SPALDING	Highland Heights, Ky.	7:45 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 10	at Toledo	Toledo, Oh.	7 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 21	at Spalding	Louisville, Ky.	8 p.m.
	*at Southern Indiana	Evansville, Ind.	8:30 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 22	Rydell Classic	Grand Forks, N.D.	
	NKU vs. Saginaw Valley State		6 p.m.
	Bemidji State vs. North Dakota		8 p.m.
	Consolation		6 p.m.
	Championship		8 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 5	*BELLARMINE	Highland Heights, Ky.	5:30 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 7	*KENTUCKY STATE	Highland Heights, Ky.	5:30 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 12	*at Indiana-Purdue/Ft. Wayne	Ft. Wayne, Ind.	8 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 14	*at Ashland	Ashland, Oh.	3:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 18	OAKLAND CITY	Highland Heights, Ky.	7:45 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 21	*at Indianapolis	Indianapolis, Ind.	7:45 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 26	*ST. JOSEPH'S	Highland Heights, Ky.	7:45 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 28	*LEWIS	Highland Heights, Ky.	3:15 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 2	*at Kentucky State	Frankfort, Ky.	7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 4	*at Bellarmine	Louisville, Ky.	8 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 9	*ASHLAND	Highland Heights, Ky.	7:45 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 11	*INDIANA-PURDUE/FT. WAYNE	Highland Heights, Ky.	7:45 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 15	at Oakland City	Oakland City, Ind.	8 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 18	*INDIANAPOLIS	Highland Heights, Ky.	7:45 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 23	*at Lewis	Romeoville, Ill.	8:30 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 25	*at St. Joseph's	Rensselaer, Ind.	4 p.m.
Thursday, March 2	*SOUTHERN INDIANA	Highland Heights, Ky.	5:30 p.m.
Saturday, March 4	*KENTUCKY WESLEYAN	Highland Heights, Ky.	1 p.m.

* GREAT LAKES VALLEY CONFERENCE GAMES