

THE NORTHERNER

Volume 31, Number 16

Sports

Craig Sanders

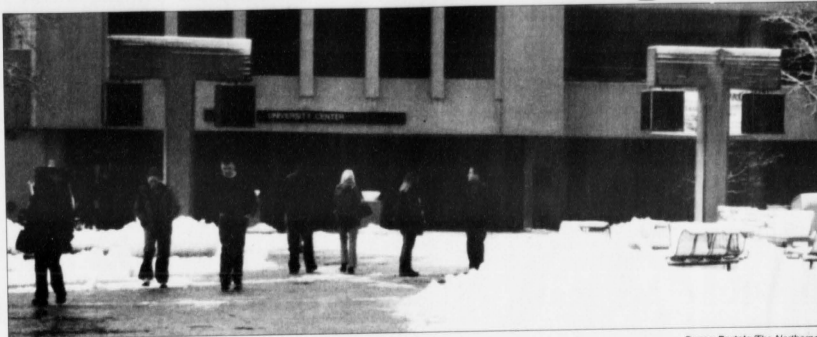
Sanders is on a run to set a new school record in scoring.

See story page 6.

Wednesday, January 23, 2002

Northern Kentucky University

In case of a snow emergency...



Susan Bartels/The Northerner

Recent snow falls have not been sufficient to close down the university. Students and university personnel are expected on campus unless notified otherwise.

Severe weather rarely closes university

By Jason Ellis
Distribution Manager

With winter in full swing, there is one thing in the back of peoples minds-snow.

The threat of snow comes with the inevitable closing of schools. But despite all the closings, NKU, more often than not, stays open.

The last time the university closed due to severe weather was February 1998, when snow fell in excess of 15 inches.

University operations and classes will not be affected unless campus facilities are damaged and are

Extremely hazardous conditions will cause class cancellations

determined to be unsafe, essential utilities are lost or extremely hazardous travel conditions exist.

Jeff Butler, Director of the Department of Public Safety, said that closing campus is a judgment call. DPS is responsible for monitoring weather reports and road conditions in the Greater Cincinnati area 24-hours a day.

"Protocol is during the evening

hours," Butler said. "If severe weather comes up, dispatch contacts me."

All decisions to close campus are made by 6 a.m. and decisions to cancel night classes only are made by 3 p.m. The final decision is made by the university president. All cancellations are then reported to local television

WLV/AM, WEBN/FM, WCPQ/TV and WIZ/FM. Closing information is also available by calling 572-6165 or 572-6166.

For the most timely announcement of the status of the university during severe weather conditions, students are encouraged to listen to WKNU(89.7 FM).

The campus severe weather policy lays out three plans for severe weather this year. Plan A means all NKU classes are canceled and business and administrative offices are closed.

In Plan B just classes are canceled and Plan C cancels just evening classes.

NKU's severe weather plan can be found at www.nku.edu/weather-policy.html.



University Housing Todd Duncan, and allow students ample time to prepare for moving in.

"It will allow us to adapt easier with students who change their housing preferences later on," Duncan said. "It allows us to get their responses quicker."

Because the old process took a month to receive all returning students' housing requests and then another month to get new student housing addresses, Murray said it took until at least June to finalize a person's request.

Many students residing in university housing favor the new policy.

Junior Emily Boley said she likes the new policy and doesn't want to repeat what happened to her last semester. She said she didn't know where she was living until a few weeks before class and wasn't able to move in until two days before the first day of class. This late notice made it hard to plan, Boley said.

"I didn't give me any time to get settled. It took me half way through the semester to get organized," Boley said.

Tiffany McGuire, a sophomore living in Woodcrest, said knowing where and who you are going to live with in advance will be very helpful in planning on how to move in.

"It is a better way to get to know your roommates," McGuire said.

"Sometimes first impressions tell everything. So if you know that the person is not someone you want to live with, you will have the opportunity to say this is not where I want to live and I will be able to be switched."

Duncan said the transition between Spring 2002 to Fall 2002 semester will run smoother than the year before. Much of last year's confusion was a result of transformation University Housing was undergoing, Duncan said. The department was completely restaffed at the end of the Spring 2002 and Duncan said this caused many administrative problems and records being misplaced.

Campus calendar

Last Day

Jan. 25 is the last day to drop a course without a grade appearing on a student's transcript. It's also last day to get 50 percent adjustment of tuition.

NKU Mighty Ducks Night

NKU students can see the Cincinnati Mighty Ducks on Jan. 25, at 7:35 p.m. A bus will take students to and from the game. Tickets will be sold in the lobby of Norse Commons. For more information, contact Norse Hall Director, Carmen Myrick at 572-5676.

Amernet String Quartet

The Quartet will perform the second concert of the Patricia Corbett Series in Greaves Concert Hall on Jan. 29 at 7:30 p.m. There will be a preconcert talk at 7 p.m. For information call (859) 572-6399.

International Students

Workshop: "International Students' Lives" will feature a panel of international students who will discuss and answer questions about life in their native cultures. The workshop is Jan. 24 in Otto Budig Theater from 5-6 p.m. For more information call 572-6517.

Magician/Pseudoscience

James Randi, investigator of paranormal and pseudoscientific claims, will speak at noon on Jan. 25, in the Otto Budig Theater in the University Center. There will also be an overview of how science has pursued magic and miracles in the 20th century in Greaves Hall at 7 p.m. For more information call (859) 572-5574.

Cross Seekers

Inspiring a generation of students to grow deeper in Christ at Cross Seekers 2002. Cross Seekers will be held Jan. 25-27 at Carver City (KY) Convention Center. Call (859) 572-5955

Literary Awakenings

Awakenings Coffee Shop, on Butternut Crossing, is having a reading. The Readings will be given by Andrew Miller and Phyllis Gray on Jan. 24 at 8 p.m. For more information call (859) 578-0033.

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Student advisors rewarded

By Molly Corfman
Staff Writer

On April 30th, two academic advisors will shine above the rest.

For the first time, Northern Kentucky University will present The Outstanding Academic Advising Awards to two advisors who have shown excellence in their field.

David E. Emery, director of the Academic Advising Resource Center and co-coordinator of the group sponsoring the awards, the Academic Advising Council, said, "In order to raise academic advising to a professional level it needs to have certain incentives."

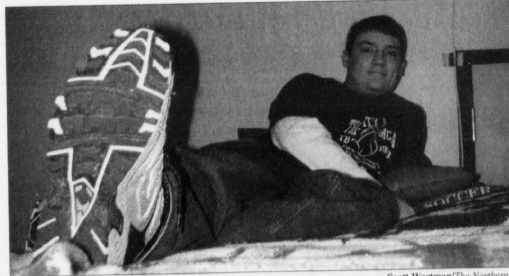
Ultimately, what we are trying to measure is what students have gotten out of the (academic advising) experience and whether they have found it valuable or not."

Academic advising is more than just signing a piece of paper, said Emery. It is helping students along the way in their academic quest. "It's a dialogue in which students engage in with a faculty or a professional advisor in which they can work out anything that may be bothering them or causing issues for them within the academic setting," said Emery. "Whether it be tutoring, or if they need extra help, or they are concerned about their major or changing majors, or if they are in crisis where can they get help."

Beginning this year the awards

see Awards on page 7

'The room is already as small as it can be.'



Jonathan Jackson poses on the top bunk in his dorm room. Over crowding has caused disgruntlement among the students.

Campus housing changes ways, eliminates confusion

By Scott Wartman
Executive Editor

When junior Jonathan Jackson moved into his one-bedroom Woodcrest apartment at the beginning of last semester, he found he wouldn't be sharing the small living space with just one roommate, but two people. Jackson said he wasn't given any notice of his additional roommate until he saw him lying on the bed as he was moving in.

He said the bedroom had little space except for a bunk bed and a mattress.

"The room is already as small as it can be," Jackson said. "It made me real mad."

Jackson was not alone in his

experience as 60 other one-bedroom Woodcrest apartments were tripled up last year. Many other students complained of short notice on receiving their room assignments, leaving little time to prepare.

To remedy some of the last-minute confusion for students moving in, University Housing is changing how students put in their request for campus housing. Instead of taking the whole month of March to collect students' requests for living space, students will put in their requests on three days in March. The first two days will be Mar. 25th and 26th when students can claim what Assistant Director of Student Housing Sheila Murray dubbed "squeater's rights". Murray said on these two days, any returning resi-

dent who wishes to stay in their current residence will be able to do so by requesting it.

For other returning students, they can request their roommates and rooms on Mar. 31st and will know their room assignment on the same day. Murray said University Housing was aware of the problems some students experienced last semester, and this new process will prevent them from happening again.

"We want to keep students on campus," Murray said. "We want to respond to their needs and make it more fun to do this, give them options and more opportunities to get what they want."

Having all the room request come in on three days will streamline the housing process, said director of

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NEWS

Northern Kentucky University

D REPORTS S



JAN 12 2002-Saturday-01:49am

Location: DORMS-NORSE HALL - FIRST FLOOR - CRIMINAL MISCHIEF-Criminal Mischief 3rd Degree
Female subject advised that unknown subject(s) threw a rock at his dorm window shattering it. Copy of the report was forwarded to NKU Residential Life Office and the NKU Building Services reference window replacement. Case remains open and under investigation....

JAN 16 2002-Wednesday-04:35pm(Late Entry)

Location: UNIVERSITY DRIVE NEAR THE PARKING GARAGE - COMPLAINT RECEIVED
Male subject reported that he was being followed by an individual that he had previously pressed charges against him (See Report #010833, Dated 10/31/2001). Officer observed

the suspects vehicle on Johns Hill Road and stopped the vehicle in the Skyline Tavern Parking Lot and questioned the suspect. Officer determined that this incident was an ex-boyfriend/girlfriend misunderstanding. The suspect was advised not to bother the complainant in the future and that a report on this incident will be filed with the DPS. No charges were filed at this time.

JAN 16 2002-Wednesday-02:22pm

Location: FINE ARTS BUILDING - SECOND FLOOR - THEFT BY UNLAWFUL TAKING-Over \$300
Male subject advised that money had been taken from a locked box at the listed location. The incident remains open and under investigation.

JAN 16 2002-Wednesday-12:07pm

Location: NATURAL SCIENCE BUILDING - FOURTH FLOOR

MEDICAL RESPONSE-Squad
Female subject reported that a student was having difficulty breathing and felt faint. Upon arrival, Officer found a female subject conscious and responsive but lethargic. The Central Campbell County Squad was notified and responded. The University Nurses Office was also notified, but DPS Office was advised that they had no personnel available to respond. The subject was placed on oxygen by DPS Officers and the NKU Environmental Safety Officer, a certified paramedic, prior to the squads arrival. The subject was transported to St. Luke Hospital - East for additional treatment by the Central Campbell County Squad. Case closed

JAN 16 2002-Wednesday-11:23am

Location: UNIVERSITY CENTER - FIRST FLOOR - THEFT BY UNLAWFUL TAKING-Over \$300

Female subject advised that on 1/11/2001 an unknown male subject had bumped into her causing her purse to fall to the ground. The subject stated that her wallet and cell phone fell out of the purse as it hit the ground. The unknown male picked up items and then left the area, running toward Parking Lot J. No description of the male subject was available. The incident remains open and under investigation.

JAN 16 2002-Wednesday-02:53pm

Location: OFF CAMPUS - DECAL-Lost/Stolen Decal
Female subject reported that her 2001-2002 NKU Student Parking Permit was stolen from her vehicle. The subject stated that her vehicle which had been stolen in Dearborn County, Indiana was recovered, but that the Parking Permit was not recovered with the vehicle. A Police report was filed on the stolen vehicle with the Dearborn County Indiana Police. She stated that this incident occurred in the previous week. Subject was referred to the NKU Parking Office for a replacement. Case closed.

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Part-time program makes Master's degree possible

Program geared towards those interested in administration

By Scott Ferguson
Staff Writer

A newly proposed Master's degree program in Higher Education with an emphasis in Student Affairs has been negotiated between Northern Kentucky University and the University of Kentucky.

The program was designed to help recruit and retain entry and mid-level staff who wish to improve their credentials and seek positions of increasing responsibility.

"Until now there has not been a Master's degree program of this nature in close proximity," said Mark Shanley, vice president for Student Affairs and Enrollment

Management.

People who wish to pursue a career in university administration are the target group for this new program. Currently, a person with a bachelor's degree is unlikely to obtain anything more than an entry-level position in administration. This applies to people working in student activities, residence life and recruitment and admissions, to name a few.

The program is part-time, over a three-year period, and consists of 12 courses and an internship totaling 38 credit hours. Classes will be held at NKU and UK campuses.

As of now, fall semester classes will be held at NKU and taught by UK instructors. Spring semester

classes will be held at the UK campus in Lexington, and although not finalized, summer semester classes will hopefully be held at NKU.

"Students will be enrolled on a cohort basis," describes Shanley. "A group of 12-15 students will be together the entire three-year period of the program. They will function as a team."

Due to the duration of the program, it will not be available again until 2005. In the fall of 2002, the first group of 12-15 students will begin. When the students are finished in 2005, another group of 12-15 students will start.

NKU President Jim Votruba says he is "very pleased" with the idea of the new program. "It allows student affairs professionals and others to pursue an advanced degree while employed, and is another example of the cooperation between Kentucky's public universities."

For more information and details contact Dr. Jeffery Beebe, Director of Graduate Studies, Dept. of Educational Policy Studies & Evaluation, 145 Taylor Education Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506-0001. Also by phone or email at (859)257-2795 and jpb601@uky.edu.

High grades linked to school involvement

By Scott Wartman
Executive Editor

The key to a high grade point average may involve participation in extracurricular activities, according to statistics from both the Student Life office and the Athletic department.

The statistics show higher retention levels and GPA's among members of Greek organization and athletic teams.

Figures from the Office of Student Life show Greek students were almost one-third more likely to come back to school for the next semester than non-Greeks. In addition, GPA tended to be higher among Greek members. In Spring 2001, the sorority's averaged a 2.83 GPA compared to 2.63 GPA for women students. The fraternities averaged a 2.53 GPA compared to the rest of the men's average of 2.43.

As a result of such findings, Dr. Gregory Stewart, vice president of enrollment management, said the university strives to provide as many extracurricular activities as possible. One example is the Invest in Success program, which the University has invested \$1.2 million in since 1998.

The program provides increased academic advising and student support services like mentoring and developmental programs to boost retention.

"Student organizations are a very positive component of the university," Stewart said. "Depending on your major there are many student organizations connected to a particular major that provide an opportunity to learn more about you area of interest."

Steve Cahill, president of Phi Kappa Tau, said Greek organizations especially help students with academics. In addition to imposing a minimum GPA requirement for members, Cahill said each Greek organization offers support to help each other with their studies.

Phi Kappa Tau, like many other fraternities and sororities, have scholarship programs and study table and provides companionship, which gives students direction in their college years, Cahill said.

"I would say it has improved my academics with out a doubt," Cahill said. "It encourages academic spirit."

Student Life is currently looking into the effect of other extracurricular activities on academics, and Director Betty Mulkey said she suspects it will be similar.

"Students find a support system and find friends who tell them what classes to take, what teachers are good and help each other with course work," she said.

Mulkey also said the higher retention levels and GPA's may not be as result of an organizations affect on a student, but also the caliber of students who get involved with student organizations.

"Students who have initiative and who want to succeed get involved more in school," Mulkey said.

Initiative also characterizes student-athletes as well, said Jane Meier, athletic director.

"They are disciplined," Meier said. "It takes a lot of work to focus on academics in season."

In the athletic department, the average GPA for student-athletes reached a record high in the Fall of 2001 at 2.88.

To promote higher education, athletic teams hold weekly study tables during the season to aid teammates in their studies, and the athletic department sends out grade checks four times a semester to show a student where they might need improvement.

Individual coaches also add their own little incentives to keep athletes' grades up.

Sex may factor in GPA

By Scott Wartman
Executive Editor

One factor that may affect a student's academic performance is one a person can't alter their gender, at least without real expensive surgery.

The female sex gained a slight advantage at Northern Kentucky University in grade point average with an average of 2.63 compared to that of the men at 2.43.

In two other categories women scored considerably higher than men. Female student athletes out scored their male counter parts 3.17 to 2.65 and in Greek organizations, sororities weighed in at 2.83 compared to that of the fraternities at 2.5.

While there is speculation among professors at NKU on why women consistently score a higher GPA as a whole, the reason isn't clear.

Some professors said they noticed that women generally are more consistent with coming to class.

Dr. Perliou Goddard said she doesn't think the GPA is a result of intelligence, but rather effort. She said men might tend to have a "too cool for school" attitude more than women.

"It's not that women are smarter," Goddard said. "I just speculate that it looks like they try harder."

Dr. Kevin Matthews, a history professor, said men tend to be overconfident, not ask many questions and turn in tests quicker resulting in lower grades.

He said that on average, women tend to take class more seriously.

"I tell students time and time again to see me after class if there is something they don't understand and women do it much more often than men," Matthews said.

All the professors stressed this tendency doesn't reflect all males and females in their classes. There could be many other factors causing women to have an overall better GPA, said Dr. Joan Ferrante, a sociology professor.

"It is hard to make a clear generalization," she said.

Woman's softball coach Kathy Bown said she makes any player who misses class six times at six a.m.

Her softball team averaged a 3.0 for last semester. She said she especially tries hard to encourage first-year players to keep up with their studies.

"The first-year players come here and think they have a lot of time on their hands to practice and study," Bown said.

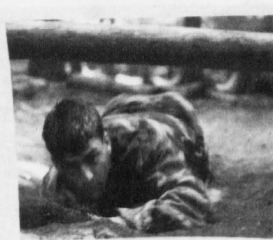
Most athletes, however, do not have a lot of time to do both. Soccer player Kevin Crone said juggling sports with academics can make school a daunting task.

The challenge, he said, motivates him to better his grades.

"It is pretty difficult, but as long as you have your priorities set, it isn't impossible," Crone said. "It is like another reason for trying harder."

Being a member of a sports team helps academically and makes it easier to get through school, said Michelle Cottrell, forward for the women's basketball team and women's all-time scoring champion. Cottrell, who is a senior Physical Education major, said she couldn't imagine going through school without playing basketball.

"I think I would hate school," Cottrell said. "Basketball is what motivates me."



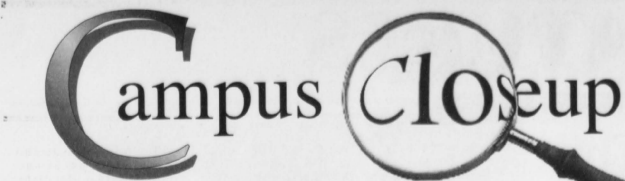
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Richard Boehne named NKU's 'Alumnus of the Year'

Richard A. Boehne, executive vice president of the E.W. Scripps Company in Cincinnati, was honored as the Northern Kentucky University 2001 "Alumnus of the Year" at the annual Alumni Awards Banquet on January 18 at the Cincinnati Airport Marriott.

The event recognizes superlative alumni and their achievements, as well as faculty members who have had a lasting impact on the lives of alumni.

Boehne has served as chair on many community organizations like the YMCA Camp Ernst major gifts campaign.

At NKU, he served on the executive board of the College of Professional Studies and Education in 2000-2001 and is a member of the University's Comprehensive Campaign Committee. He also served the Business Fund for Northern in 1992 and 1995.

"Few, if any of my professional goals would have been attainable without a college degree, NKU made that possible," he said. "NKU is on a roll. It's a huge thrill for those of us who remember the early days when that hilltop in Highland Heights still had more cows than college students."

Other awards given out at the ceremony were NKU's Strongest Influence Award for faculty presented to Dr. Barbara Thiel. Professional Achievement awards went to Dr. Gregory Anstead '82 and Dr. Alex Letsch '91.

Christ Burns '86, organizer of NKU's Alumni Lecture Series Committee and Bonnie Wheeler May, organizer of NKU's Military

History Lecture Series Distinguished Service Award. Dr. Steven Giestel '93, a research associate at Tanglewood Research, Inc. in North Carolina will receive NKU's Young Alumnus Award.

NKU gets transfer

Danielle Aldrich, who scored 10 goals and had five assists while playing women's soccer at the University of South Florida the past two seasons, has transferred to Northern Kentucky University.

Aldrich, a 5-7 forward/midfielder, scored four goals and had three assists this past season for South Florida. Two years ago, Aldrich earned a spot on the freshman All-Conference Team after scoring six goals and adding two assists.

First homecoming prince and princess announced

For the first time in school history, NKU announced Homecoming princes and princesses to join its king and queen this year.

Four winners were named at the Homecoming game on Saturday, Jan. 19, two for each of the freshman and sophomore classes. The freshman royal couple was Patrick Reynolds from Pi Kappa Alpha and Shelley Heavrin from Delta Zeta. The sophomore couple was Jeff Iker of Alpha Tau Omega and Katie Walsh of Delta Zeta.

Candidates for the newly created positions were nominated by student organizations and had to be a full-time student with a GPA of 2.75 or higher.

An election by the student body was held on January 8-9 and the coronation took place at the Homecoming Pep Rally on Thursday, January 17 at the Albright Health Center.

Construction begins on Outdoor Recreation Complex

The first phase of the Outdoor Recreation Complex is under construction. This facility, which will include outdoor basketball courts and sand volleyball courts in a park-like environment, will be located near parking lot Q and the Residential Village. Construction will cost \$208,900. This project was funded through a mix of institutional and private funds. The second phase of this project, construction of an outdoor shelter, will be bid on in the spring.

Dine with a professor

University Housing extends an invitation to any professor who wishes to dine with students at Norse Commons. University housing will provide free food for an opportunity to have students meet and talk with professors. The idea is to have each dinner or lunch feature professors from the same department so students can better know the faculty, said Sheila Murray, assistant director of University Housing.

"All studies show that quite a bit of learning can go on outside the classroom," Murray said. "Developing relationships between students and professors is a big part of the learning process."

Professors from the Anthropology department have already agreed to take part in the first meal with students, and Murray said she hopes this is the first of many to come. The only prerequisite, she is, is that teachers give a weekly advance notice.

L. A. Center helps students excel in classroom

By Veronica Anderson Staff Writer

Northern Kentucky University offers free services to help students insure academic success. The Learning Assistance Center offers academic tutoring, math assistance, and writing consultation.

Paul Ellis, director of The Learning Assistance Center, said the center is not just for students in academic trouble. He said many of the students that utilize the services are earning a C or above and are just looking to improve their grades.

According to a report from The Office of Institutional Research, most students are pleased with the center. A survey of seniors in 1998-99 showed The Learning Assistance Center received high ratings overall.

The Writing Center has been certified by the College Reading and Learning Association on three levels, regular, advanced, and master.

A certified level 1 consultant has 10 documented hours of training, 25 documented hours of consulting, and a positive performance evaluation. A certified level 2 or advanced consultant has 20 documented hours of training, 50 documented hours of consulting, and a positive performance evaluation. A certified level 3 or master consultant has 30 documented hours of training, 75 documented hours of consulting, and a positive performance evaluation.

Melissa Gers, a certified level 2 consultant, said, "I can work with up to 20 students per week, but it's usually 10."

She said the reason for this is some students request an hour session instead of the usual half hour session.

Gers recommends that students "come in 2 weeks before an assignment is due."

She said by doing so, students have a better chance of working with a consultant.

It also gives students a second opportunity to have their work looked over, if needed, before turning it in.

The Learning Assistance Center also offers Supplemental Instruction (SI). Ellis refers to the SI program as an "academic support delivery system." The SI Program is designed for difficult courses.

An SI Leader, who has already taken and passed a certain course, is enrolled in the class for the second time. The SI Leader conducts review sessions based on lecture notes and reading assignments. SI courses being offered include BIO 208, CHEM 100, PSYC 100, MAH 099, and SOEC 100.

The Learning Assistance Center also provides free tutoring. Some of the more frequently requested courses for tutors include accounting, biology, chemistry, history, information systems, and psychology.

Help with math courses is available in The Math Center.

Students can just drop in or call for an appointment. They should remember to bring with them any questions, problems, or homework assignments for which they are seeking help.

For more information about how to sign up for a tutor or for writing consultation, stop by BEP 230 or call 859-572-5475 and for information on The Math Center or to make an appointment, stop by ST 343 or call 859-572-5779.



University president James C. Votava talks with Eva Farris after the announcement of a \$1 million dollar gift given to NKU in Farris's name. Farris said the gift was given in her name because she believes so strongly in education.

University groups unite at the Ky. State Capital

By Susan Bartels Editor in Chief

In an effort to bring varying elements together in a show of support for Northern Kentucky University and higher education, administrators, staff, board members and students descended on Frankfort, Jan. 16 to showcase programs and advocate legislators.

The theme of the day was "Partnerships for Progress" and it included a presentation of several university programs to the board of Regents, a press conference to announce a \$2 million gift to the college and a reception that brought together all the elements under one roof.

Deborah Read, vice president for university advancement said the goal of showing casing the university was achieved, but it will be a while before it is known if the long term goal was met.

"We'll have to wait until the end of the legislative session to see how higher education fared as it relates to funding," said Read.

In his address to those attending the Regents meeting, Gov. Paul E. Patton said the state is "trying to hold the line" until the revenue improves.

"Our goal is to continue the promises and the obligations of the programs that have been started, and amazingly it looks like we can do that," Patton said.

This is the second time NKU has hosted a program such as this in Frankfort. The first time was in 2000. According to Read, the plan is to make it a biannual event.

"The partnership of alumni, students and community leaders helps to let legislators know needs and hopefully make informed decisions regarding funding," said Read.

announce a gift to NKU's college of business of \$1 million dollars. The gift will be matched with another \$1 million from the Commonwealth of Kentucky endowment trust fund.

The gift was made by an anonymous donor in the name of Eva G. Farris. Farris said the donor made the gift in her name because of "how much I push for education."

Farris was born in Cuba and graduated from the University of Havana. She now lives in Northern Kentucky and volunteers at the James E. Biggs Early Childhood Development Center in Covington.

"Education is so very important for the future of Northern Kentucky youngsters," said Farris.

Overall, Read said the day was considered a success. "It demonstrated the dedication of everyone in trying to move the university forward."



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FEATURES

Northern Kentucky University

Obsessing to be Thin



By Jenny Dombroski
Northerner Contributor

Have you ever thought, "If only I lost ten pounds...I would be happy"? If so, you aren't alone.

The "thin craze" is something that affects nearly every woman in America in one way or another. We all tend to obsess over our weights, but why? Where does this pressure to be thin and perfect come from? Is it society, the media or just the peers we spend time with?

The answer is all three. From the time girls are in their early teens until they are grown women in their twenties, the pressure is on. Women are taught at a young age that thin is beautiful, and beautiful is what everyone wants to be. The question is, how do we get thin and beautiful? The answer is usually through dieting, under-eating and obsessively working out. According to a study done by *Healthy Weight Journal* in 1999, out of 84 college females tested, 80% had dieted to lose weight, while 32% had dieted more than six times. Out of those women, 46% were currently dieting even though

82% of the dieters were within the recommended body mass index range. College females, on average, wanted to lose 11.5 pounds. However, 80% said they were terrified of being overweight. Where does this leave us? Are all females concerned about their weight and body image? What about females right here on campus—where are we receiving the most pressure to diet? Tiffany Chapman, a 20-year-old junior and nursing major, believes major receives the most pressure to be thin from their peers.

After attending a year at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, Chapman returned to Cincinnati with an eating disorder. Chapman says she felt she needed to have an eating disorder just to fit in with the other girls at Miami. "I

went from a size 10 to a size four in about two months so I could look like everyone else," Chapman said.

Jennifer Wertz, a 20-year-old junior and social work major, also believes the pressure comes from peers—good-looking girls we run into every day.

However, Wertz also believes society to be a contributing factor. "We all think this idea to be thin comes from ourselves, but it has to start somewhere," Wertz said.

According to Louis Peters, a University of Montana professor with a masters in Counseling and Psychological Services, society is the greatest contributing factor to girls obsessing over their weights. "In a society where 'one can never be too rich or too thin,' there is pressure to maintain an unrealistic body size," Peters said.

So maybe society created this image from the get-go. The perfect woman—thin and beautiful—a creature we all attempt to live up to...yet most of us fail. The failure leads to the dieting, under eating and obsession with working out many women right here on campus are facing. Perhaps the pressure from our peers to be thin originates in high school. Wertz said that is where she felt the most pressure to be thin. "At that time I think we were all a bit unsure of ourselves," Wertz said. National statistics say that 65% of high school girls are trying to lose weight. Chapman feels she has had some form of obsession about her weight since she was as 13-years-old. "I used to skip class in high school to go to the gym and work out," Chapman said.

Wherever it originates, it's something that is affecting women everywhere.

It is something women need to figure out on their own. Chapman said there are times when she feels good about herself and others when she calls herself "fat." Wertz is currently on the cross-country team at NKU, runs daily all year long and goes to the gym six days a week. None of this routine is necessarily because she thinks she needs to lose weight, but to feel good inside.

Maybe that is the answer: mild dieting and exercise. Not obsessing, but observing our weight. Or maybe we just need to realize being thin and perfect won't bring anyone ultimate happiness.

I went from a size 10 to a size four in about two months.

-Tiffany Chapman



The 2002 NKU facility exhibition runs Jan. 17-Feb. 8 in the Fine Arts Center. Opening reception night is Thursday, Jan. 17. Left: Professor of graphic design, Provan Sevak, talks about his art with alumnus Stephanie Hoffman.

Stacy Sutton/
The Northerner

Holocaust survivor shares message of courage

By Cheryl Ritchie
Features Editor

Imprisoned during the Holocaust, a member of the Dutch resistance movement, Cornelis Suijk, a member of the Dutch resistance movement, spoke to a Northern Kentucky University audience about what he learned on humanity, courage and hate.

Cornelis Suijk's lecture, on Jan. 14, was entitled "The Meaning of Courage: The Holocaust and Mission Against Hate." More than 375 people filled the room in silence until Suijk's last sentence was spoken.

"I like to convince people to look always at other people as individuals," Cornelis Suijk, CEO emeritus Anne Frank House and Anne Frank Center USA, said.

Suijk was born in the Netherlands. His parents hoped to hide a Jewish mother and her son, which was a great risk to everyone. Suijk's father asked him to take a list he had prepared for him with 81 families to contact to see if they would be willing to help. Out of those 81 families only seven were willing to help and only 11 Jews were rescued.

Suijk was arrested for his anti-Nazi activities. He was incarcerated in a Gestapo prison for several months. One day some Nazi officers

saw that there was something in his socks. Then they made him strip and found 25 Jewish identity cards in his socks. So they took him away in a truck.

After WWII ended Suijk became an economist and an auditor. In the 1960s he met Otto Frank, the father of Anne Frank, and the only surviving member of their immediate family. Mr. Frank asked Suijk to join the board of the Anne Frank Foundation in Amsterdam. Suijk was the director of Anne Frank House for 20 years and later became the International Director of the Anne Frank Center, USA.

I like to reach out to other people," Suijk said.

During the lecture Suijk stressed to have courage to help others in need. Suijk said that true courage isn't getting the approval of your enemies. Courage is to face negative opinions from friends and family members.

Suijk said, "I don't want you to look at me as a hero."

I was thinking of the future, Suijk said. I would live an unhappy life if I ignored those cries of help.

Suijk said to look at how many people lost their lives by trying to help in the Sept. 11 events. It is worse to live a life not taking

chances by helping than losing your life.

In a personal interview with Mr. Suijk he mentioned what others who knew Anne Frank would say about her.

Suijk said that Meggie's, helper of Anne Frank, said Anne was a bit loud and disobedient when she was young. She had very curious eyes and was a very lively kid. Anne had a way to ask questions where you absolutely had to answer her questions. She always wanted to know what the Germans were doing and if her friends were still there. Even though Anne loved to talk if someone else would start talking Anne would shut up. She would just listen. Anne would never interrupt people.

Suijk also mentioned that Mr. Frank said he felt sad when he read his daughter's diary. The diary tells about Anne's feeling and her ideas. Mr. Frank felt that he was close to Anne, although she never shared these things with him. According to Suijk, Frank assumed Anne never shared her ideas because she would have felt that he would look over her because of her immaturity.

Suijk said that Mr. Frank encourages parents to pay more attention to their children and learn their ideas.

The Peanut Gallery

"Orange County"

Rated PG-13, 90min

This film was like bubble gum, you chew on it at first and it's all sweet and juicy but after a while you're just chewing a wad of your own spit. That being said, for a teen comedy it was not that bad of a film.

Shaun Brumder (Colin Hanks) does not get into Stanford because of a mix-up of transcripts at school. He tries throughout the rest of the movie to get in with the help of his girlfriend (Schuyler Fisk), but his family and friends keep getting in the way and ruining his chances of ever leaving Orange County.

The three stars, Colin Hanks, Schuyler Fisk and Jack Black gave very humorous performances. I was

pleased in the casting of Fisk and Hanks as they are not your typical Barbie and Ken looking actors. This gives them an air of believability in a very unbelievable film.

The problem came when these characters were not together on the screen—I became bored.

John Lithgow and Catherine O'Hara are wonderful as Shaun's parents in the film but can't reach their full potential in these roles. Jack Black, though, stole the show as Shaun's slacker brother.

Had the main plot of this film been better, it might have been a classic. The talent was definitely there for a great film. Some of the film seemed like they were just trying to make it longer, with many scenes there is nothing going on and they play music over it. I counted

many scenes where Shaun is running for no real reason and it turned out as just being a filler.

The characters and scenarios are off kilter enough for some humorous moments, however because of the main plot, most of the comedy seemed like nothing new. During a lot of the biggest moments of the film, I kept thinking, where have I seen that before? I guess you can only have so many teen comedies set in California without some sort of deus vu. It's above average but wait to rent.

Josh Flowers
Staff Writer

2 1/2 out of 5 peanuts

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VIEWPOINTS

Northern Kentucky University

Letters to the Editor

Student says bookstore should be boycotted

I purchased a used Adobe Illustrator at the NKU campus bookstore on Jan. 7th (I have the receipt). My professor did not have us check until Jan. 15th for the CD-ROM which is supposed to be included.

Today Jan. 16th, I took my book, the receipt and a look like a puppy with his tail between his legs to the back counter where I was met with snappy judgment and a guy at the computer who said, "If you purchased it used, we can not guarantee that the CD is included."

I then asked if they would refund my purchase price, and the child that with the smooch and beard said "No, there is nothing we can do about that."

Talk about lousy customer service! Not only that, they acted like they needed to watch my book bag so I wouldn't take anything.

I learned a valuable lesson and I will tell anyone looking to buy books to go off campus or to Amazon.com. Students need to boycott the store. (I realize this will never happen!)

We need the supplies and they have us over a barrel! I would like to hear other stories like mine, because I have heard complaints about them from other students.

Lost without my CD-ROM, mom!
Regina Bertolotti



Concrete Jungle



Got an opinion?

Share it with *The Northerner*!

The Northerner
University Center 209
Highland Heights, KY
41009

email:
northerner@nku.edu

'Changes at colleges are producing high quality teachers.'

By Rick Amburgey

News Editor

Not only has President George W. Bush been a great leader on the war front, he is also proving himself to be a tremendous advocate for education reform.

Bush was in Hamilton, Ohio Jan. 8 signing the "No Child Left Behind" bill into law.

The law will greatly impact the public school system across the nation, as well as in the state of Kentucky.

Sadly, the public school systems are not always equal. School systems in poorer communities tend to have a definite disadvantage due to lack of funding.

Bush's main platform on this topic has been a dedication to giving EVERY child a quality education, regardless of where they are from.

According to the White House website, the law will give Kentucky's funding an extra \$76 million over last year, totaling \$682 million.

In addition, millions of dollars will also be devoted to reading programs, drug testing programs, and after school programs.

I don't like to get involved in political and partisan debates, but I applaud Bush and Congress for their work on bringing this much needed reform to the school systems.

Recent changes in the education programs at colleges nationwide are producing high quality teachers. Combined with the support of this new law, it is ensured that the next generation will be the best they can be.

King's legacy being forgotten

By Kevin Tucker

The Tiger (Clemson U.)

(U-WIRE) CLEMSON, S.C. — Three score and 13 years ago a child was born in the midst of a movement. The movement was not an isolated event for America and American ideals, but an emphatic contradiction and upheaval to the Anglo-Saxon imperialistic world: Michael King, Jr. — known as Martin Luther — was the child that would evolve into one of the major four children of History that helped challenge and change the social, legal, and religious consciousness of a country and time. He, like Jesus, Socrates and Gandhi, worked diligently to uplift the freedoms of their oppressed people. They were driven by some innate connection to the universal Supreme Being. However, they were in and of themselves nothing without the followers they had direct and indirect contact with.

Currently, I feel that King's legacy, unlike that of his three predecessors, is being challenged and shall no doubt destruct unless some major changes occur. First, there is not enough support of and identity with the legacy of King in present times. There are those who quote King's words or speeches for personal

advantages, which causes a dilution of his expressions and meanings. Misrepresentation has also befallen one of America's heroes. I find that many people fail to see the inadequacies of the King-led movement, which was silent on such issues as sex and gender. Yet, we listen to out-of-the-norm groups who compare themselves and their fight with that of the black man's plight and Civil Rights Movement.

Also, there are too many people who separate the times and movement from King — he was a member and merely one of its vast number of leaders. In addition, America must concentrate on its challenges and answer the charge to become a more focused and united country. We should pass the history along, not for anger, but to show how we have progressed.

We must allow Martin's essence to become neither mystical nor mythical. He was a man who had failings like we all do. His visions were no different than that of others during his time. What sets him apart is his oration and ability to articulate America's promise to millions of disenfranchised people.

Yet, unlike his three mentors, he had no follower to effectively stand and help usher a stronger and highly concentrated message of deliver-

ance. Jesus had Peter and Paul to help carry his words. Socrates had Aristotle and Plato to send forth his unwritten words. Gandhi had King and Nehru to keep his nonviolence doctrine from starving into nothingness.

King's family threw a cog in the wheels of progress last year with their revelation to market the message and likeness of the man who sought no riches for himself. He gave away the \$54,000 monetary prize given to Nobel Peace Prize Recipients to other organizations to help the course of change along.

I also wonder about the mental state of Coretta, Dexter and the rest of the King family. To me, this is the greatest hindrance to the legacy of King. The

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. along with others petitioned the Federal Government to place a monument on the mall in Washington, D.C., along-side other American heroes. However, this is set on the back burner because the King family is ego-ripping. In my opinion it is acts like this of Martin's family that shows the bleakness of public domain. Their actions are no more than a usaine attempt to milk the American people one of its finest treasures.

North Poll

"How would you solve the parking problem on Campus?"



Brian Lindey
Business Management, Senior

"I don't see that there is a problem. I get her early enough to get a parking spot."



Musatya Bere
MST, graduate student

"The best way is to make sure every car of every student has a pass."



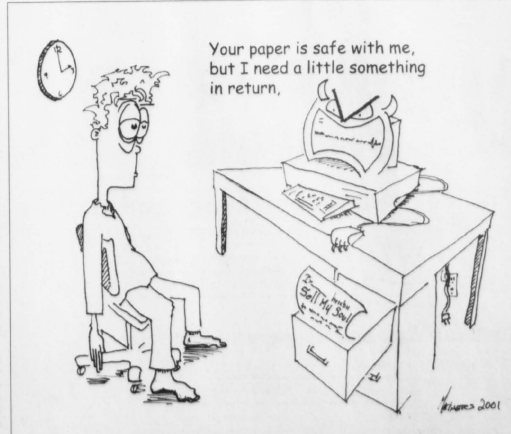
Paula Merz
English, Junior

"Add more parking spaces and have a shuttle bus from Thriftway."



Chermise Elliott
Nursing, Freshman

"You should just be able to park anywhere."



SPORTS

Northern Kentucky University

Women's basketball
coach picks up 400th winBy Bruce A. Reller, Jr.
Assistant Sports Editor

Northern Kentucky University women's basketball coach Nancy Winstel can easily be regarded as one of the best athletic coaches NKU has ever had.

She has certainly earned that name.

It was more evident last Wednesday as Winstel picked up her 400th coaching victory when the Norse defeated former conference foe Kentucky State University 82-67.

"It's an honor. It says a lot for our program," Winstel said. "It reflects on the program we've had, the players and people I've worked with. It's a neat thing from that standpoint."

Winstel went on to say that every win is special, even if it's win No. 50 or 350. She's more proud of how her players performed than she is of reaching a new milestone.

"It was a tough win. Kentucky State was a very physical team. It was a tremendous challenge for us. I'm really proud of our kids. That is what I will most remember about it," she said.

NKU Athletic Director Jane Meier said that Winstel's milestone is a true precedent of what kind of coach she has always been.

"It's a statement. She averages 20 wins a season. That's remarks for a good coach," Meier said.

Winstel has proven that she is a great coach. During her 20-year tenure as an NKU coach, she has led her teams to numerous Great Lakes Valley Conference championships as well as plenty of NCAA Division II Tournament appearances.

"We want to be competitive and we've got to win," Winstel said.

The Norse know what it takes to win. Two years ago, Winstel coached her women's basketball team to the school's first ever NCAA Division II Championship. This season, her team has started out 9-0 in the conference and are currently rated third in the Bulletin poll.

"That is proof of how fortunate we are to have her at NKU," Meier said.

Winstel is also there for her players at all times. She doesn't just have a professional relationship with them but an individual one too.

"I'm proud of our girls, because they work real hard. I'm proud to be their coach," Winstel said.

That same kind of player relationship is evident with Ken Shields, the NKU men's basketball head coach, as well.

"We are very fortunate to have



Stacy Sutton/The Northerner
On Wednesday, Jan. 16, Nancy Winstel picked up her 400th career win as NKU's

women's basketball coach.

both coaches," Meier said. "They are both hard and smart, they care a great deal for their players, they hate to lose but know how to handle it and they care a great deal for their players beyond basketball. They are both very demanding of their players."

Shields is currently second

behind Winstel in NKU basketball coaching victories. As of Friday, he had 271 career wins at Northern.

No matter how anyone looks at it, NKU has one of the best basketball programs in the GLVC and probably Division II as well. If it weren't for great coaching, the teams wouldn't be where they are today.

Men's basketball:
NKU tops Bellarmine, 76-72Norse (12-4) win
sixth straight game

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS, Ky. - Brendan Stowers scored 18 of his 24 points in the second half Saturday night as the Northern Kentucky University men's basketball team defeated Bellarmine University, 76-72, in Regents Hall.

Stowers made a trio of three-point shots midway through the second half as the Norse rallied for the victory.

NKU improved to 12-4 overall, 8-2 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference. The Norse also extended their win streak to six consecutive games.

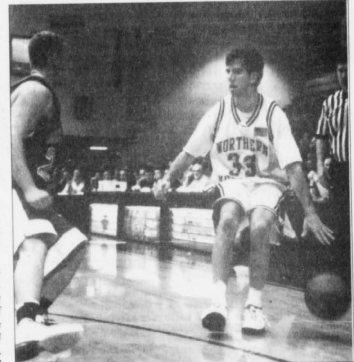
Bellarmine led by as many as nine points in the first half, but NKU cut the deficit to 35-34 at halftime

on a Mike Kelsey three-pointer. The Norse shot 55.6 percent from the field in the second half and eventually built a six-point lead with 5:45 left on a pair of free throws by Darrell Fields.

Bellarmine cut the lead to two points three different times in the final minutes, but free throws by Stowers and Craig Sanders sealed the win for NKU. Sanders finished with 17 points and has scored in double figures in 36 consecutive games. The NKU record for consecutive games in double figures is 39 (held by Brady Jackson). NKU has now beaten Bellarmine 14 consecutive times dating back to the 1993-94 season. Bellarmine's last victory against NKU came on Feb. 3, 1994, when the Knights escaped with a 73-72 win in Regents Hall.

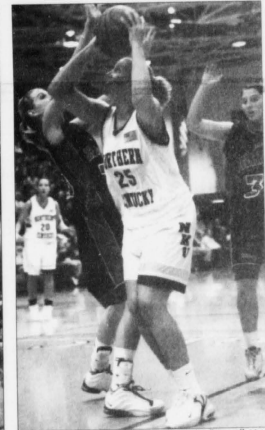


Stacy Sutton/The Northerner
33 Craig Sanders continues his quest for breaking the record for consecutive scoring in double figures in Saturday nights game against Bellarmine.



Stacy Sutton/The Northerner
33 Craig Sanders continues his quest for breaking the record for consecutive scoring in double figures in Saturday nights game against Bellarmine.

Women's basketball: Bellarmine defeats NKU, 72-59



34 Kristin Polosky Forward Junior, and 25 Dana Schubeler Center, Senior

Norse (13-3, 9-1 GLVC)
suffer first GLVC loss

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS, Ky. - Lynne Johnson and Nickie Randall both scored 23 points Saturday as the Bellarmine University women's basketball team defeated Northern Kentucky University, 72-59, in Regents Hall.

Randall added five steals as Bellarmine (12-4 overall, 8-3 Great Lakes Valley Conference) handed NKU its first loss in the GLVC. The Norse, ranked No. 3 nationally in the NCAA Division II poll, dropped to 13-3 overall, 9-1 in the GLVC.

NKU played without senior All-America forward Michelle Cottrell, who is out with a stress fracture in her right foot. Cottrell averages 18 points and 10.5 rebounds per game.

Bellarmine built a 38-31 halftime lead as Johnson scored 14 points. The Knights held NKU to just five points during the first 10 minutes of the second half and coasted to the victory. Amy Mobley led NKU with 22 points and 11 rebounds. Kristin Polosky added 13 points and eight rebounds for the Norse, who made just 35.1 percent of their shots from the field.

Sanders on pace to break scoring record

By Elias Hajjar
Sports Editor

Craig Sanders has the opportunity to break the school record for consecutive game scoring in double figures, but he won't lose sleep if he doesn't make it.

"It would be a nice accomplishment, but I'm not going to let my teeth over it," he said. "One day someone else will break it."

Sanders started off the New Year by breaking Paul Claxton's three-point field goal mark of 303. Sanders hit eight three-pointers in the '90-62 victory over Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, to surpass Claxton's mark.

"I knew I was close to the record before the game against SIU," said Sanders. "But I didn't know until after the game that I broke it."

Thanks to his experience and scoring ability, the senior guard from Cincinnati continues to be the premier player on the men's basket-

ball team. He is currently leading the team in scoring, averaging over 19 points per game.

Sanders also got the Norse off to a good start this season by helping them defeat Central State University, 106-85, to win the John L. Griffin/Lions Club Classic. He scored 20 points and earned all-tournament honors.

Sanders still has a tough milestone to reach by the end of this season. Feb. 2, at home against Lewis University, Sanders will look to break Brady Jackson's record for most consecutive games scoring in double figures.

"I'd be lying if I said I wasn't thinking about the record," said Sanders. "If I get it, I get it, but I don't get it, I don't."

Sanders has currently scored in double figures in 35 consecutive games, and just needs five more to break Jackson's record of 39.

Sanders will have to face the likes of Southern Indiana University, SIU

at Edwardsville, and Lewis University on his way to breaking the school record. He scored 19 points in a win against Southern Indiana the first time the two teams faced. He scored 30 points in the team's victory over SIU at Edwardsville, and 22 points in the victory over Lewis.

"I try to score in double figures every game," said Sanders. "The record just keeps me motivated to score."

Scoring in double figures each game is a tough feat, but if Sanders can post similar numbers against the teams the second time around, NKU will have a new record holder.

When the regular season is all said and done, Sanders said he will gladly give up records and awards for a bid in the NCAA Division II Tournament.

"I'm happy as long as we are winning," said Sanders. "The records won't mean anything unless we get into the NCAA Tournament."

CAMPUS RECREATION
Presents...

Volleyball Leagues Forming

Start Date: Co-Rec - Sun, February 3

Men/Women - Tues, February 5

ENTRY DEADLINE IS FRI, JAN 25

Indoor Soccer Leagues Forming

Start Date: Co-Rec/Men/Women - Tues, February 12

ENTRY DEADLINE IS MON, FEB 4

For additional information about these programs and others call 572-5197

Visit The Northerner online at <http://www.thenortherner.com>

OTHER NEWS

Northern Kentucky University

WNTV Program listings

Wednesday Jan 23
12:30am-3:00am Chocobar
3:00am-5:00am American Outlaws
5:00am-8:00am Pearl Harbor
8:00am-9:30am Scary Movie 2
9:30am-12:00pm Chocobar
12:00pm-2:30pm Good Will Hunting
2:30pm-4:30pm Zilo
5:00am-7:30pm Finding Forever
7:30pm-10:00pm Jurassic Park
10:00pm-12:30am Jerry Maguire

Thursday Jan 24
12:30am-2:30am Evolution
2:30am-5:00am Finding Forever
5:00am-7:30am Jurassic Park
7:30pm-10:00pm Zilo
10:00am-12:00pm Evolution
12:00pm-2:30pm WNTV original programming
2:30pm-5:00pm Jurassic Park
5:00pm-7:30pm The Scour
9:30pm-12:00am As Good As It Gets

Friday Jan 25
12:00am-2:00am Wonder Boys
2:00am-4:00am Jurassic Park 3
4:00am-6:00am The Scour
6:30am-9:00am As Good As It Gets
9:00am-11:00am Wonder Boys
11:00am-1:00pm Jurassic Park 3
1:00pm-3:00pm Barly Bear
3:00pm-5:00pm WNTV original programming
5:00pm-7:30pm Good Will Hunting
7:30pm-10:00pm Jerry Maguire
10:00pm-12:30am Traffic

Saturday Jan 26
12:30am-3:00am The Contender
3:00am-5:30am Good Will Hunting
5:30am-8:00am Jerry Maguire
8:00am-10:30am Traffic
10:30am-1:00pm The Contender
1:00pm-3:30pm Good Will Hunting
3:30pm-6:00pm Jerry Maguire
6:00pm-8:30pm Traffic
8:30pm-11:00pm The Contender
11:00pm-1:00am Good Will Hunting

Sunday Jan 27
1:30am-4:00am Jerry Maguire
4:00am-6:30am Traffic
6:30am-9:00am The Contender
9:00am-11:30am Good Will Hunting
11:30am-2:00pm Jerry Maguire
2:00pm-4:30pm Traffic
4:30pm-7:00pm The Contender
7:00pm-9:30pm Good Will Hunting
9:30pm-12:00am Jerry Maguire

Monday Jan 28
12:00am-2:30am Traffic
2:30am-5:00am The Contender
5:00am-7:30am Good Will Hunting
7:30am-11:00am Jerry Maguire
11:00am-1:00pm Bring It On
1:00pm-3:00pm Zilo
3:00pm-6:00pm Pearl Harbor
Jurassic
6:00pm-8:30pm Jurassic Park
8:30pm-11:00pm The Lost World
11:00pm-1:00am Jurassic Park 3

Tuesday Jan 29
1:00am-3:00pm Jurassic Park
3:00am-6:00am The Lost World
6:00am-8:00am Jurassic Park 3
8:00am-10:30am Jurassic Park
10:30am-1:00pm The Lost World
1:00pm-3:00pm Jurassic Park 3
3:00pm-5:00pm Barly Bear
5:00pm-6:00pm WNTV original programming
6:00pm-8:00pm School Ties
8:00pm-10:30pm Face Off
10:30pm-12:00am Scary Movie 2

Awards

from page 1

will be given annually in two categories. The advising primary role category will honor a faculty member or advisor whose primary role is to advise students.

The advising secondary category will honor a "typical" advisor, a faculty member, a staff member or an administrator who advises secondary to their primary role (for example, educator.) Nominees must have worked for NKU at least three years.

Each winner will receive \$1,000 and a plaque at a luncheon to be held April 30th.

"We would like to have a Hall of Fame somewhere, and our target location would be the University Center," Emery said. "We might have plaques or something like that that would show you chronologically when they started the award. It would be some kind of public place for celebration of the Outstanding Academic Advising Awards."

The first deadline for nominations was Jan. 18. Current advisors

trators, faculty, staff, students or alumni nominated an advisor with a 1-2 page nomination letter and a form available throughout campus.

A selection committee will now notify the nominees. If the advisor accepts, he/she must provide the selection committee with an explanation of their advising philosophy and no more than four additional letters of reference.

Emery said he thinks this award will give advisors additional incentive to excel.

"Good advisors do much more than (just sign a piece of paper)," he said. "They take an active interest in their students. They want to know how they're doing inside and outside of the classroom. They talk to them about a variety of things: graduate school, career development plans."

Linda Albert, senior academic advisor in the Academic Advising Resource Center said she would feel honored if she received the award.

"It's an interesting thought to be recognized that publicly," she said. "A lot of the recognition isn't that public, it's within the office. A little recognition can go a long way. It's positive reinforcement."

COOL SHOWS AND SWEET PRIZES

HEY WNTV HAS SOME COOL NEW SHOWS AND SOME SWEET PRIZES TO GIVE AWAY IF YOU CAN PROVE THAT YOU AREN'T THE WEAKEST LINK. TUNE INTO CHANNEL 16 OR LOOK FOR THE WNTV CREW AROUND CAMPUS TO SEE HOW YOU COULD WIN PASSES TO YOUR FAVORITE CLUBS, AND OTHER SWEET PRIZES!

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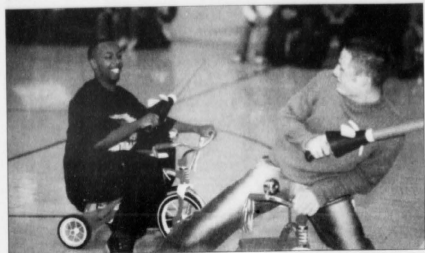
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LIGHTER SIDE

Northern Kentucky University

Homecoming Fun



Clockwise from above left:

Carleen Robinson, senior and Rob Wombles, sophomore; from left: Kyle Black, Aleta Shaffner and Jennifer Rison paint their faces; King and Queen: Leslie Dorris and Carleen Robinson, Sr.; Sorority members Tricia Record, Jessica Causey and Kim Precht show their school spirit in the form of a pickup truck; A quiz-style game show visited the cafeteria for homecoming festivities. From left Steve Koehler, Chris Allen, Brandon Kiely and Jared Gahn

Photos contributed



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