



This unidentified skater takes advantage of last week's unseasonably warm weather to practice his craft on the track. *Northerner* photo by Laurel Derks.

State's Formula Equals Students' Loss

NKU ranks last among 8 state universities in funding per student ratio

By Karen McGlone
Staff Writer

NKU students receive less money for higher education than students who attend Kentucky's seven other state-supported universities.

According to the Council on Higher Education (CHE) 1992-93 state appropriation statistics, NKU ranks second to last in state appropriations.

It pays a higher debt service than other universities its size and receives over \$500 less per student than the other state universities.

Per student spending affects NKU students in two ways, said Dennis Taulbee, administrative vice president at NKU.

One, it affects the ability of the university to employ sufficient faculty to put in the classroom and secondly, it lowers salaries which affect faculty's willingness to stay.

The CHE makes its funding recommendations by employing the Kentucky Appropriation

Recommendation Formula, better known as the funding formula, before submitting its funding requests to the legislature, said Norman Snyder, director of communications at CHE.

Two major factors in the funding formula account for the discrepancies

between university appropriations, he said. Although enrollment figures drive it, the mission of the university is the greatest factor.

Examples of missions are Murray State University's veterinary center and Morehead State University's mining program.

Snyder said the CHE has no choice but to fund these programs because they are mandated by the General Assembly. However, Morehead and Murray are schools that receive over \$3 million more than NKU in state appropriations this year to run their mandated programs.

In addition, the two schools also receive additional "free" money because of lower enrollments than NKU.

NKU President Leon Boothe said the rich are getting richer and the poor are getting poorer because the funding formula does not include cost of living for the eight state university areas.

NKU has the highest cost of living index than the other state-supported university areas, he said.

"There definitely needs to be some equality in university funding," Boothe said. "I find it very disturbing when inconsistencies are like this consistently."

According to Snyder, the CHE does

not talk about per student spending.

"It's just a meaningless term for us because we have full-time students, part-time students and different missions — there are just so many variables that it is just something we cannot do."

But someone at the CHE is counting per student spending.

The Council's Interstate Comparison Appropriation methodology actually goes by per student spending, Taulbee said.

In using that method, the CHE compares costs at similar universities between states and comes up with a formula of how much money it should spend on Kentucky's universities.

Less than one-half of NKU funding comes from the state, Taulbee said. To make up that difference, out-of-state students pay three times the tuition of in-state students, and part-time students make up for full-time students' free rides of about 12 free semester hours.

Every hour over 12, the state will not charge the student tuition and will make up that tuition to the institution through the formula, Taulbee added.

See Money on Page 8

Fumes Force Residential Evacuation

Kelli Milligan
Graphics Editor

For the second time in as many months the Cold Springs Fire Department has been called to Kentucky Hall for an emergency.

Fumes were the focus of a problem this time in the C-wing of the old residence halls, according to Fred Otto, director of public safety.

The incident happened late Sunday night.

Eight students were sent to St. Luke Hospital East in Ft. Thomas as a precautionary measure, said Dean of Students Bill Lamb. There were no serious injuries and the students were treated and released.

The incident is still under investigation, and there are several theories about what caused the fumes, according to Otto.

"There is no definite cause at this time," Otto said. "We are going to talk to the students involved."

The Campbell County Hazard Materials Team was called in to investigate the fumes.

The chemist for the hazard materials team stated that the cause of the fumes might be some kind of cleaning material that leaked, said Lamb.

"The fumes had to have come from somewhere internally," said Tony Hall, coordinator of environmental safety.

Hall said it is plausible that a cleaning agent was spilled and went into the atmosphere.

See Fumes on Page 2

Basketball Team Slams to Tourney Victory

Transfer players key to early season victories at home

By Kevin Nichols
Sports Editor

Anticipation led the way to NKU's men's basketball team victory over Wilmington College during the first game of the Fifth Third/Lions Club Tip-Off Classic. The Norse won the game 79-65.

The game started with the Norse playing tentative on both the offensive and defensive sides of the court. Wilmington capitalized on this by shooting 51 percent from the field.

"We knew they (Wilmington) were going to play a patient game," said NKU coach Ken Shields. "We want to be a half court defensive team, we didn't want to press them 94 feet the whole game."

Wilmington, a much smaller team than the Norse, played scrappy defense and timely offense to keep their lead most of the first half. They were led by 6'5" Cincinnati, Eric Sears.

Sears, a senior forward, had 10 points in the half along with two assists.

Things finally started to click for the Norse when junior forward Antoine Smith had a breakaway two handed-jam. A few minutes later, junior center Johnathan Gaines followed with an alley-oop.

Smith, a transfer student from the University of Dayton, said that there's a



Antoine Smith shoots a three-pointer in last weekend's basketball game against Wilmington. The Norse won 79-65. *Northerner* photo by Laurel Derks.

lot of closeness and team support at NKU. "We all cheer for one another," Smith said.

"They (Wilmington) weren't a conference team, but they were a good team. The competition will be there later on, but we want the Great Lakes Valley Conference championship."

Senior forward Trent Sibley came off the bench to

give quick points for the Norse. He scored eight points in eight minutes.

"We worked hard in practice and it paid off," Sibley said.

"Everyone came out and tried to contribute. We knew we had to play confident and work together."

See Norse on Page 8

Low Turn-Out For SG Vote

Five-way tie for final judicial seat a dilemma

By Amy Stephens
Staff Writer

NKU students voted in eight new Student Government representatives-at-large and seven returning reps last week in the fall 1992 SG election.

Students also cast write-in votes for the five available Judicial Council seats.

Sixteen students voted for 15 open SG representative seats, and 12 candidates were written-in for the J-Council.

Four students tied for the fifth J-Council seat.

New members in descending order of votes were: Maria Greis; Molly Gleeson; Julia Taylor; Jamie Ramsey; Chastity Goldsberry; Kathy Buchholz; John Thurza; and Vicky Singer.

Returning members in descending order of votes were: Jennifer Boyd; Jeff Dunn; Paul Wingate; Jennifer Smarr; Kristy Wheatley; Brett Kappas; and John Daugherty.

Student participation in the Nov. 18 and 19 election was down from last fall's turnout. Two hundred votes were cast last week, while 619 students participated in the fall of 1991 election.

"There wasn't the excitement or attention surrounding this election," said Mike Franke, SG president.

"Fall elections don't draw as much participation as spring elections."

Franke explained the fall election is like an off-year state election, and that more students vote in the spring when SG executive council seats are up for grabs.

He noted SG might have

started publicizing the election a little late this year because the rally in Frankfort over budget cuts and concern over revision of the SG constitution probably diverted attention away from the impending election.

Nathan Smith, secretary for external affairs for SG, had his own idea about the low turnout. "This time there was no slate running," he said. "It was person versus person."

Last fall, nine campus Young Democrats ran on a slate called The Alliance. They actively campaigned, which increased student awareness of the election, and won the top nine seats on SG.

Smith said that in effect, students voted last fall for either liberal candidates (The Alliance) or conservative candidates.

While Franke said returning members lend continuity to SG, he said he looks forward to seeing new faces.

"New members bring new ideas and a different perspective to SG," Franke said.

New member Maria Greis, a freshman biology major, can't wait to start as a student representative.

"I want to see what students want done, and then look hard to see what really can be done by SG."

Returning member Paul Wingate, SG university affairs committee chairman, had advice for new members.

"Students elected you, so do everything you can for them," he said.

"Go out of your way to make Northern a better school."

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School of Education changes are unnoticed by students.

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"The Bodyguard" doesn't protect you from boredom and predictability.

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He "Gaines" Attention
Johnathan Gaines is NKU's newest, tallest, biggest center who lights up the court.

News

Incidents in Dorms Bring Criminal Charges

By Tina Short
News Editor

At least five students have been charged in the past month with crimes including assault, sexual assault and criminal trespass.

There is no obvious explanation for the recent wave of physical crime according to Director of Public Safety Fred Otto. He said however, several incidents have been alcohol-related.

"When people are involved with alcohol sometimes tempers flare," he said.

The increase in crime in the past two to three years has been alarming according to Dean of Students Bill Lamb. One of Lamb's duties is to handle disciplinary matters.

The incidents have involved less than a dozen students according to both Otto and Lamb. Both said off-campus visitors to the dorms have been a big problem.

"I think students need to understand they need to be careful about who they invite to campus and who they establish friendships with," Lamb said.

Charges filed in Campbell County District include the following:

- On Nov. 17, NKU student

Gregory Wieland pleaded guilty to an amended charge of disorderly conduct, a misdemeanor.

Wieland was originally charged was third degree sexual abuse according to court documents. The documents say he "subjected the affiant to unwanted sexual contact by grabbing her breasts and buttocks."

He was sentenced to a 90-day suspended jail sentence by Judge David Guidugli on the condition that he have no further contact with the girl.

Wieland was punished, however, before he ever made it to court. In an Oct. 23 letter filed with court documents, Director of Residential Life Patty Hayden wrote: "You are no longer permitted to live on the NKU campus. You must vacate your Woodcrest apartment and turn in all apartment keys by 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24, 1992."

Hayden also wrote Wieland that his access to campus would be limited.

"This means that you may only come to campus to go to classes and that you must leave the campus immediately following class or work," she wrote. "Any other necessary visits to campus for business purposes with registrar, bursar,

meetings with faculty, study in library, etc., must be approved in advance by Mr. Fred Otto, director of public safety), or the dean of students.

In another incident four students face charges in connection with an alleged beating in the Residential Village in which a student said he was repeatedly punched and that his head was rammed against a concrete landing and/or railing.

Charged with misdemeanors are:

- Steve Siereveld was charged with assault and criminal trespass following an alleged beating of a male student in the Residential Village.

- Shawn Whisman was charged with two counts of assault in conjunction with the above alleged incident and the

alleged beating of female student in the Residential Village.

- Scott Lefker was charged with criminal trespass relating to the above alleged incident.

- Allen Ramsey, Jr. was charged with assault and criminal trespass in the above alleged beating of a male student.

The four students are scheduled to appear in Campbell County District Court Dec. 9.

Currently, the council's duties are to serve as a governing board to make sure all SG decisions are constitutional and to judge student appeals, Saccone said.

He added that the council itself is about to undergo a revision of its structure. "We're going to change it so it's not a puppet organization anymore," he said.

Police Reports

11/12 John Filaseta reported three helium lasers, valued at \$350 each, stolen from NS 323.

Handicapped door in AS&T reported to be off hinges and hanging by one pin.

11/13 Brandon Dawson reported hubcaps, valued at \$200, stolen from Lot L.

Aimee Gatti reported light covers, valued at \$50, stolen from Lot F.

11/16 Gregory Albrinck reported tubes of paint, valued at \$70, stolen.

Vehicle towed from reserved space #21.

Student taken to hospital after passing out in Albright Health Center.

11/17 Larry Eggleston reported saw, valued at \$350, stolen.

Vehicle parked in bus stop area towed.

Student reported stabbing by another student in the residence halls.

Deer struck on Nunn Drive.

11/18 Female student reported threat with a gun off campus.

Compiled by Tina Short, news editor.

Fumes from Page 1

A corrosive can cause irritation to the throat and eyes.

Students who complained of such symptoms were taken to the hospital, according to Otto.

Sophomore Hope Cammareri was one of the students taken to the hospital.

"When I was exposed to the fumes coming from the stairwell, I started to cough," she said, "I got scared because I didn't know what I was breathing in."

Cammareri said her eyes started burning and her back hurt. She said she was the first one to say she wanted to go to the hospital.

Thirty-eight students were evacuated from the building, according to Rick Meyers, director of media services.

At press time, the names of the other students who went to the hospital were not available.

Cease-Fire Holds in Sarajevo Naval Blockade Authorized

By David Crary
Associated Press Writer

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) - European ministers on Friday authorized warships to search vessels suspected of violating an economic embargo on Yugoslavia.

The Western European Union, the European Community's nine-member defense arm, was acting on a U.N. resolution this week that authorizes warships to stop and search ships, divert them to other ports and fire across their bows if necessary.

Beginning at noon Tuesday, ships suspected of heading to Serbia via Montenegro's coast with precious oil, metals and industrial machinery will be searched or diverted to other ports, defense and foreign ministers decided at a meeting in Rome.

NATO also will be involved in enforcing the embargo, which was imposed because of Yugoslavia's support for Serb rebels in Bosnia. The Serb rebels have captured more than 70 percent of Bosnia since the republic declared independence from Yugoslavia on Feb. 29.

Keeping the flow of goods from Serbia depends largely on Bulgaria and Romania. It is through those countries, via the Danube River and trucks, that most of the sanctioned goods are entering Yugoslavia.

Many residents have been earning money by driving across the border and selling gasoline and various consumer goods - from underwear to audio and video equipment - to Yugoslavs.

Earlier this week, the Bucharest government slapped

See Bosnia on Page 3

SG from Page 1

SG Vice President Rocke Saccone said he wasn't sure what to do about the 4-way tie for the fifth place J-Council seat.

He said the first step is to make sure each student is interested in serving on the council.

"Some people vote for their friends as a joke," he explained.

Once the fifth member is finalized, the J-Council will get together and choose a Chief Justice among themselves, Saccone said.

He added that the council itself is about to undergo a revision of its structure.

"We're going to change it so it's not a puppet organization anymore," he said.



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NATIONAL AND WORLD NEWS

Windsor Castle Royal Mess After Fire

Art work, antiques worth millions destroyed in blaze

By Edith M. Lederer
Associated Press Writer

WINDSOR, England (AP)—Royals and commoners joined Friday to rescue art treasures from a fast-spreading fire that severely damaged a historic banquet hall and several other rooms at Windsor Castle, the weekend home of the queen.

Queen Elizabeth II spent the afternoon of her 45th wedding anniversary surveying the damage and helping to evacuate treasures from the castle 20 miles west of London, a royal residence for 900 years and the oldest still in use.

Prince Andrew, who was at Windsor when the fire broke out, rushed to join hundreds of commoners who formed a human chain to take whatever artworks they could to safety.

Flames danced above the castellated roofs into the night, and the fanciful towers stood in black relief against fountains of sparks and billowing smoke turned orange by the fire.

"The queen is devastated, absolutely devastated," said Andrew, the queen's second son, who said he had been inside St. George's Hall, where the monarch has toasted Ronald Reagan, Mikhail Gorbachev and other world leaders.

"It's a pretty nasty mess," he said.

Late Friday, the queen, who had planned to spend the weekend at Windsor, stood in the central courtyard surveying the tangle of fire trucks, hoses and ladders. More than 225 firefighters and 35 fire engines were at the castle.

Five firemen and three civilians were taken to hospitals with minor injuries, officials said.

Dean Landsdale, 21, a decorator working at the palace who was treated for burns, said the private royal chapel,

where the fire began, was an inferno.

"The curtains were on fire and walls were burning — it was all going up," he said after treatment. "We dragged paintings into the gallery, I dragged three or four out with other people, then I touched one and felt my hands burning."

"There were about 20 blobs trying to save the paintings, but eventually it got too bad," he said.

Palace officials said three drawing rooms were damaged, and the ceiling collapsed in St. George's Hall. But Andrew said as few as six paintings were lost.

David Harper, deputy Berkshire county emergency planning and fire officer, said the fire had been contained Friday night, but could continue to burn until midday Saturday.

The fire, reported at 11:37 a.m. (6:37 a.m. EST), was spotted in curtains in the chapel, where workers were wrapping up paintings in preparation for renovation work, Andrew told reporters.

"There is no idea how it started other than in the private chapel," he said.

Scotland Yard ruled out any suspicion of terrorist involvement.

The castle was founded by William the Conqueror in the 11th century and expanded and altered through the centuries.

Henry II put up the Round Tower, one of the most photographed parts of the castle, while Edward IV began the construction of St. George's Chapel, where Henry VIII and Charles I are buried.

Andrew and hundreds of soldiers and workers on the grounds grabbed pictures, clocks, tables and all sorts of ornaments and rushed with them to safety. Books and other small pieces were handed out in

a human chain, and a dozen or more soldiers groaned beneath the weight of a heavy carpet.

The queen later joined them. "She is helping to take stuff out of the castle — works of art," Andrew told reporters.

There was no damage estimate. Royal palaces are insurable because of their value, so the multi-million dollar restoration bill is likely to be footed by the government's National Heritage Department.

Smoke was visible miles from Windsor. In the town, hoses snaked from hydrants through the streets. The ceremonial courtyard inside, where the queen has greeted many world leaders, was strewn with fire-fighting equipment.

David Palmer, a carpenter working in the palace, said he heard a call for help and grabbed a fire extinguisher.

"We went into St. George's Hall with the fire extinguishers and we could see the fire was going to take hold any minute," Palmer said.

"It just burst through from the chapel area and the lads working there carried out the paintings which had been moved off the walls."

Palmer said he saw smoke coming out of the pipes of an organ that served the hall and the chapel.

Sir Roy Strong, former director of the Victoria and Albert Museum in London, said the area of the castle affected was a superb example of Regency (1811-20) decoration.

In the state apartments were works by Holbein, Rembrandt, Rubens, Van Dyck and Canaletto. There are important collections of furniture, porcelain and tapestries and drawings by Leonardo da Vinci.

It's Now A School, Not a Department

School of Education Changes Go Unnoticed

By Lee McGinley
Staff Writer

Although many changes have been made in NKU's education program, most of its students have yet to notice.

An unscientific, random polling of education majors showed many of them were unaware changes had been made. "I had no idea there had been a change; I wasn't informed," said Lisa Cormican, a sophomore majoring in English and secondary education.

The first modification was the change of the department's name.

After a three year process, the Department of Education, became the School of Education.

Prior to the change, the office of the dean oversaw many aspects of the education department.

One aspect the School will oversee is the changes in curriculum.

"(The School is responsible for) the faculty of assignment of instructional, administrative, and support roles to faculty and staff to meeting the school's needs," Thomas Isherwood, dean of college and professional studies, said in the memo.

Unlike Kentucky State University, NKU offers graduate programs in education. The modifications were made because the department did not accurately reflect the enrollment of the program, Isherwood said.

"The department presently services 2000 students," he said in a letter to members of the curriculum committee.

"More than two-thirds of all graduate students at NKU are education majors. The department offers a variety of degree programs, it has experienced rapid enrollment growth over the last five years, and projections for the future point to continued growth," he said.

"I had no idea there had been a change. I wasn't informed."

— Lisa Cormican

NKU and Kentucky State University were the only remaining universities in the state to maintain categorized departments of education, the memo said.

The change was made without additional costs to the university, Isherwood said. The money that was needed was taken from funds established while the School of Education was still a department.

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Bosnia from Page 2

a fuel tax of 200 percent on each car leaving Romania to prevent the resale of gasoline.

In Bosnia, meanwhile, U.N. relief convoys have been increasing come under fire as they deliver food to Bosnian towns. Two convoys, one British and one French, were shot at Thursday, and the French troops returned fire, said Maj. Juan Villalon of Spain, a peacekeeper.

"There are signs now of early malnutrition in Sarajevo despite the amount of assistance that we're getting in," said Ian Redmond, a spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in Geneva. "There are other places where we're not getting in anything."

"That's what worries us. We don't know what the conditions are in some of these places that have been cut off."

In Washington, the Bush administration said Friday that U.S. combat forces would not participate in the food convoys.

The U.N. refugee agency is trying to get food to 1.6 million people, many of them displaced by the war that has killed more than 14,000 people in eight months.

Sarajevo, the Bosnian capital, basked under a cease-fire that took effect Nov. 12, beginning the Bosnian capital's most prolonged peaceful period in the seven months it has been besieged by Serbs.

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Editorials

The Rich are Getting Richer

NKU Treated Like Unwanted Relative on Thanksgiving Day

Well, well, well. So students of NKU how does it feel? How does it feel to receive less money for higher education than students at other schools in the state.

Well, to put mildly it stinks. Once again the powers running this wonderful system called higher education have treated this university like a distant relative on the holidays. On Thanksgiving NKU receives a handful of crumbs while the other more important relatives receive the turkey and the stuffing.

The formula the council uses to determine who receives how much in general revenue is lacking in real world economics.

According to a member of the council, because NKU lacks a mission like Morehead State University's mining program and full-time students it receives millions less.

The council needs to realize 40 percent of NKU's population consists of non-traditional students, most of whom are part-time. These people along with most of the NKU populace work to fund their educations and to penalize this university because it doesn't have the full-time enrollment like the Eastern or Western Kentucky University is a slap in the face.

We, the students, have to work extra hours to make up the difference where the state and the "wonderful" formula don't. As President Boothe put it, "the rich get richer while the poor get poorer." This sounds all too familiar.

This school, more than any other needs as much state support as it can get. It's the youngest, so therefore it doesn't have the broad base support many of the other universities can count on for financial assistance. It is growing and it needs the funding for another classroom building and so it can hire more faculty to keep the small student to teacher ratio small many came here for.

This past year has shown the state government and the CFE care little about its distant relative. The sad part of this lack of family respect is the students, the ones who really matter, are the ones made to suffer. We ask where's the logic in all this?

Northern Kentucky University

The Northerner

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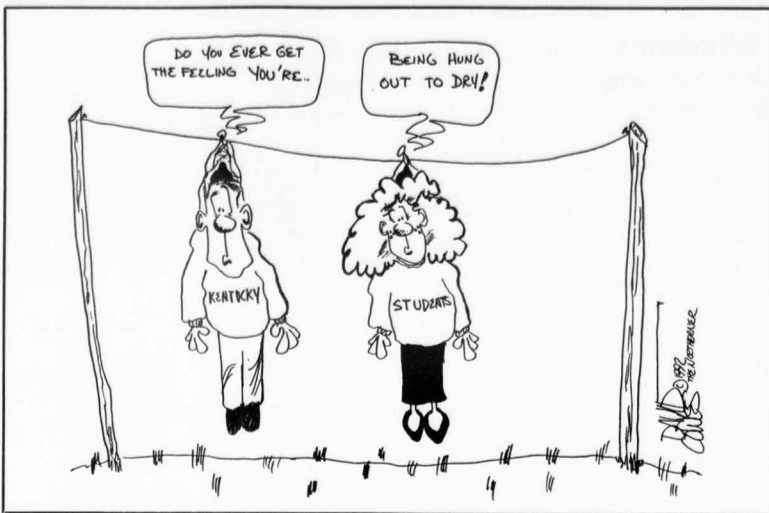
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Opinion/Letters



Letters

Faculty Parking in Student Lots Main Gripe of Students

Dear Students:

We've almost gotten through another semester, and I've made it through another Gripe Day.

First, I would like to thank those of you who took the time to vote and fill out a gripe form. Without your input, many problems on campus would go unaddressed. Since the subjects you addressed at Musicfest did not appear in today's gripe, I'm hoping this indicates that some of the problems were resolved.

The perennial favorite—parking—remained the champion gripe.

Faculty parking in the student lots is a big concern, as well as the grace period for paying parking tickets. The food service provided by PFM also seems to be a big issue with student population. The big news there is that their contract is up next semester and your input into the selection process could make a difference. Your opinion will be brought to the attention of those making

the decision on the next contract. Other topics I will be looking into are:

- Poor advising.
- Pictures I.D.'s.
- Omissions from the student directory.
- The monopoly the bookstore has on campus.

Some of my favorite gripees were the following:

- My grades are too low.
- We need a football team.
- The Black Box should be moved and used as a bus shelter.
- We need a bar on campus.

(If you can't find Skyline, you don't need one).

• Where is Willie Thelen? (Probably somewhere in gripe #4)

Again, thanks to everyone who gripped. My committee members who helped and big thanks to Adrian Lashly, finally.

Tim Settles
 SC Chairman
 Grievance & Affirmative Action

Clinton Molds Congressional Strategy From Former Leaders

By Walter M. Mears
 AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pennsylvania Avenue between the White House and the Capitol always has been a two-way street — but collisions sometimes snarl the traffic, even for presidents.

President-elect Clinton says he'll keep the road running both ways in dealing with Congress, and with Democrats taking full control of the government he has the best chance in 25 years of making that happen.

Still, strains between presidents and Congress aren't only political, events can overtake the most carefully planned priorities, and accidents happen.

Clinton said the clear message of the 1992 elections was that voters want an end to politics as usual, an end to gridlock in Washington, and action in place of finger-pointing and

blame.

"I don't want a continuation of the Cold War between the Congress and the White House," he said Monday at his Little Rock news conference with Democratic congressional leaders. "Pennsylvania Avenue will run both ways again."

The image is not original; it's almost a cliché, standard as a new president prepares to take office. That includes the four out of five Clinton predecessors who were Republicans. It was, after all, George Bush who began his presidency by extending his hand to the Democrats, saying the people did not elect him to the White House or them to Congress to waste time bickering.

Clinton's aim is to avoid the mistakes of Carter, adapt the lessons of Reagan, and eliminate the stalemates that blocked Bush despite his early call for bipartisanship and co-

operation.

What worked for Reagan was an opening drive for a limited agenda, featuring the giant tax cut that had been the centerpiece of his campaign.

Carter had a more extensive legislative catalogue, but couldn't make the sales. He'd campaigned as an outsider, against Washington and its ways, and when he won, he kept it, sending up proposals, including some guaranteed to grate on members of Congress, with neither consultation nor compromise.

While Bush offered his first Congress the gesture of an outstretched hand, he never got much beyond the symbolism. Clinton now says he will "hold out a hand of cooperation" to Republicans, and thinks they'll want to do the same.

He'll be seeing them again on Thursday when he meets in Washington with congressional

leaders of both parties and with new members of Congress. The president-elect has been on the telephone from Little Rock, Ark., to key members of Congress, including Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, the Republican leader, who had said he intended to be the chaplain during any Clinton honeymoon.

One hundred days is the fabled FDR time frame that is supposed to be the peak period for a new president seeking action in Congress.

Clinton said his priorities remain "to restore economic growth, create jobs, raise incomes" coupled with a long-term deficit reduction plan and a health care cost control proposal to be framed within 100 days although he knows it will take a lot longer for Congress to act.

"I will be in a hurry," he said. Presidents often are. But congressional wheels grind slowly.

Holy Pick-Pockets! Crime May Pay

By Kimberly Vinje
 Copy Editor

Crime doesn't pay. Or does it? I never thought someone could pass herself off as me and charge over \$4,000 worth of merchandise, but she has.

On Halloween night, I was in a store in Chicago when someone unzipped my purse while hanging on my shoulder and took my wallet. I didn't feel a thing.

After alerting store security, I phoned my parents so they could cancel my credit cards. Luckily, I was with friends. Had I been alone, I would have found myself without cash, my checkbook, all my credit cards and even without a form of identification.

While filing a police report, the officer told me that the criminal would take the cash

and dump the rest in a garbage can. Yeah, right.

Two weeks later, I received a phone call from an Eddie Bauer store in Chicago telling me they had rejected a request for instant credit to someone using my identification.

The next day I received a credit card for another store I had never heard of. I called to inform them and found out a woman had charged a \$386 purse.

That night, a Bloomingdale's representative called and asked me if I had been in the store that day. A woman charged another \$1,687 to my name.

Then came Marshall Field's, \$969.51, and Montgomery Ward, \$1,322.

That's a total of \$4,364.51 just to date! Never mind the time I spend listening to computers run up my long distance bill while I

figure out how I can talk to a

human. Never mind that when I want to replace my driver's license I couldn't prove who I was because my social security card was in the wallet and this bum is having no problem assuming my identity. Never mind all the forms I have to fill out and the worry that this criminal will make the five hour drive and rob me some more \$4,364.51.

Although I don't have to actually pay these bills, you and I will eventually foot the tab. Stores will raise their prices and not only will it be me being pick-pocketed, it will be you, too.

How can we put an end to this? Stop offering instant credit. It may not sound fair to the consumer who legitimately wants to purchase something, but if you want it bad enough,

you'll wait the two weeks to get the card in the mail. And eventually, it may end up benefiting people who end up in my position.

Protect yourself when you travel. Here are some tips from your Auntie Kim, because I'm here to help you people.

Spread your money, identification and credit cards around. That way if a criminal gets your credit cards, you'll still have cash.

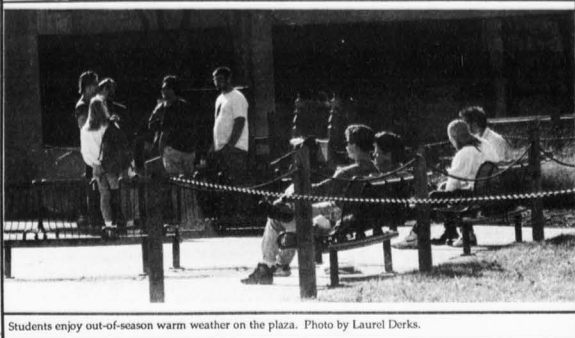
Carry a copy of your credit card numbers with you and put them in a safe place.

Women should be sure to put their purse strap over their head and carry it to the front of them. In the winter, put your purse on your shoulder then put your coat on over it.

If threatened, give the person your purse or wallet. It's replaceable, you aren't.

Features

Last Chance in the Sun



Students enjoy out-of-season warm weather on the plaza. Photo by Laurel Derks.

Never Let Your Guard Down

By Lara Kallmeyer
Features Editor

Coined, *Jungle Fever* II, "The Bodyguard" focuses more on the love story within the film and less on action.

This film is mainstream in its themes and action.

First is the revengeful sister who had her fame and glory taken away by Rachel Marron, played by Whitney Houston, when the sisters were younger.

Next is the glorified ex-CIA agent, Frank Farmer, played by Kevin Costner.

Farmer is a brooding professional who stopped working for the government after Reagan was shot.

Farmer blames himself for the shooting even though he was not present the day of the incident.

freelance bodyguard. He takes on the job of protecting Marron, a famous singer, but not before he makes it clear that the job is really beneath him, he does not like protecting celebrities.

It is an obvious clash between Marron and Farmer in the beginning as Marron feels her freedom and independence is hindered by the new security. But, of course, they eventually fall in love only to continue fighting about Marron's safety and Farmer's ability to successfully perform his job as bodyguard.

Marron does not realize the seriousness of her situation until Farmer has to take a few bullets in the chest for her.

Costner does have his humorous moments as Farmer, especially a scene with Rachel's previous bodyguard.

Lots of subplots within the

main plot between Costner and Houston and other characters.

Houston's character is brash and full of opinionated comments. Houston works well in this role. The only out of place element is the fact that Marron is supposed to be a famous rock 'n' roll star and only one song from the film would come close to this category. Houston sings beautifully in the film, but a hard rocker she is not.

Costner is perfect in his role as the silent but strong professional with a history.

Houston and Costner work well together and other supporting cast members add to the strong cast listing.

The story is predictable, but the cast and the music in the film make up for any disappointments.

Awareness of Black Psychology

By Mary K. Henry
Staff Writer

What are you supposed to do if you find someone's wallet or pocketbook in a store?

2 point response: Return it to the store owner
0 point response: Keep it; make believe you didn't see it

Is a poor hungry child really less intelligent if he/she keeps the money? A minority child might ignore the wallet/pocketbook for fear that he/she would be accused of stealing it.

Visiting Assistant Professor of Psychology Harriette Richard gives this example to

show the bias against minority children in an IQ test.

The sample test question used above is taken from The Weschler Intelligence Scale for Children (Revised), taken by children ages 6 to 16.

The Association of Black Psychologists received a moratorium on IQ testing in 1986 "because there was no test that had been standardized on African Americans," Richard said.

Given to school age children, the tests were typically standardized on a middle income family making \$100,000 a year, Richard said.

If a child's family income falls below \$100,000, it affects the test's validity for that

child, she continued.

According to Richard the test was not supposed to be given to black students.

The test measures what Wechsler believed intelligence was a series of verbal and motor abilities, George Goedel said.

Goedel, chairperson of NKU's department of psychology, defined intelligence as skills and/or abilities we have to successfully interact to our environment.

"There is no single definition of intelligence or at least not one that everyone can agree with," Goedel said

See Psychology Page 8



Friday

- Kilgore's-18th Emergency
- Cory's-H-Bomb Ferguson
- Sleep Out Louie's-The Menus
- Mt. Adam's Pavillion-The Modulators
- Longworth's-Milhaus
- Grady's-Beer
- Hurricane Surf Club-Prizoner
- Blue Note-Relay
- Southgate House-Special Mule Patrol, Benign, Baked Buddies
- Blue Wisp-Ray Felder with Phil DeGreg Trio
- Salomone's-Overdue
- Sudy's Malone's-Brushrocks
- Local 1207-Tommy McCracken
- Ripley's-Johnny Socko
- Bogart's-Wrathchild America with Loudhouse

Saturday

- Kilgore's-Backstreet with Willard Overstreet
- Cory's-Sneaky Pete
- Sleep Out Louie's-T. Menus
- Longworth's-Milhaus
- Grady's-The Mouni
- Hurricane Surf Club-Prizoner
- Blue Note-Trilogy
- Southgate House-N.zed Truth
- Blue Wisp-Ray Felder with Phil DeGreg Trio
- Salomone's-Overdue
- Sudy's Malone's-Throneberry with Doc Ellis
- Local 1207-Tommy McCracken
- Ripley's-Hopscotch Army, Rain Chorus
- Bogart's-Asia with Medicine Man
- Shady O' Grady's-Cincinnati Shakers

People Perspective

Do you have any annoying relatives that visit on Thanksgiving?



Kelly Sinclair
Freshman
Undeclared



Michael Franke
Senior
International Studies



Jessica Rizzo
Freshman
Undeclared



Charlie Seifner
Senior
Political Science



Kelly Brefeld
Sophomore
Graphic Design



David Englemom
Freshman
Marketing

My uncle because he's weird. He's the black sheep in the family."

"My aunt because she likes to hug people."

My uncle, but he's annoying all the time. He acts childish.

"My sister, she brings all of her kids and they go through my room."

"My aunt because she's obnoxious."

"My aunt, she likes to talk. She starts to drink and then she talks about whatever is on her mind."

Northern Noel

November 30th-December 5th, 1992

Monday, Nov. 30
Lobby Decorating, 11a.m.-1p.m. UC Lobby
Candy Cane Giveaway, 12p.m. UC Lobby
Cup of Cheer (hot chocolate and cookies), 12p.m. UC Lobby
Cup of Cheer, 7p.m. BEP/LA/Nat S./Health Center
Wreath Decorating, 11a.m.-1p.m. UC Lobby

Tuesday, Dec. 1
Holiday Boutique (Student Booths), 11a.m.-1p.m. UC Lobby
(Photo Buttons, Candy Grams, Sweatshirts from APB) UC Lobby
Christmas Film Festival (How the Grinch Stole Christmas, Rudolph the Red-Nose Reindeer, and A Charlie Brown Christmas), 7p.m. UC Theatre

Wednesday, Dec. 2
Holiday Karaoke, 12p.m. UC Lobby
APB Booth (Photo Buttons, Candy Grams, Sweatshirts)
Photo Buttons and Sweatshirt Sale, 8p.m. UC Lobby
Cup of Cheer (hot chocolate and cookies), 8p.m. UC Lobby
Cup of Cheer - Res. Halls, 9p.m. KY Hall Lobby

Thursday, Dec. 3
Jazz Ensemble Performance, 12:30-1p.m. UC Lobby
Photo Buttons, Candy Grams, Sweatshirts
Cup of Cheer (hot chocolate and cookies), 12p.m. UC Lobby
Cup of Cheer Res. Halls, 9p.m. KY Hall Lobby

Friday, Dec. 4
International Holidays Around the World (Int'l Students) 12p.m. UC Lobby
Photo Button Sales and Candy Giveaway, 12p.m. UC Lobby
Big Stocking Grab Bag Giveaway, 12p.m. UC Lobby

Saturday, Dec. 5
Breakfast with Santa, 9-11a.m. UC Ballroom

COME ON DOWN!!!

Join us for a **ROCK-N-COUNTRY** good time at Florence's new Country music night club, the **NEON CACTUS SALOON**, featuring Nashville labeled **LINDEN KING & SOUTHERN STEEL**.

NEON CACTUS SALOON is **ROCK-N-COUNTRY** where everyone is someone, with something for everyone.

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Linden King and the members of Southern Steel bring Country & Rock together at the **NEON CACTUS SALOON** nightly with all of today's greatest tunes.

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- WEDNESDAYS** - Ladies Night, the **Shooter Stud Review**, Free Valet, Special Drink Prices, and No Cover for ladies.
- THURSDAYS** - 2-Step Night, get ready for the weekend with Free 2-Step lessons all night long.
- THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY** - Free 2-Step & Line dance lessons: 7:30 - 9 p.m.
- HUNGRY HOUR** - 6 - 7 p.m. enjoy a 15 item Texas style menu with special drink prices.

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Sports

Gaines Becomes The Norse's New Center Of Attention

By Sean O'Connor
Staff Writer

If Jonathan Gaines' play this season mirrors his strikingly tall stature, the Norse could be in for "big" things.

Gaines brings much needed size to the NKU men's basketball squad. At 6'10", Gaines is the tallest player since Patrick Holt finished his playing career in 1989.

"He's the biggest player we've had since I've been here," coach Ken Shields said. "He brings us an ability to block and influence shots."

It's something the Norse have lacked in past seasons. Gaines relishes his role as a shot-blocker.

"I'm a quick leaper," he said.

"You've got to have good timing, and you've got to know to jump when they (opposing players) release (their shot)."

The junior center came to NKU from Southeast Missouri State (SEMO), which moved to Division I just last season.

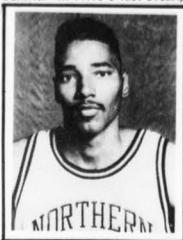
NKU Graduate Assistant Coach Walt Corbean recruited Gaines after hearing about him from an assistant he knew at SEMO.

The graphic design major said he is happy with his decision to come here. "NKU is a nice, quiet campus where you can get your work done," he said.

Gaines was also looking for a team style of play that would better suit his overall abilities and he said he believes he has

found it.

In the fast break at SEMO, the 5-man (center) had to take the ball out of bounds and lag behind. In NKU's fast break,



Johnathan Gaines

the 4-man (power forward) takes the ball out and the 5-man runs up the floor. This means Gaines gets to handle the ball more and finish the break, something he loves to do.

"I can run the floor well," he said. "I'm not that slow-center type. I've got a nice soft touch and can shoot from 12-18 feet out."

"I worked on it in the summer leagues and I've improved it a lot," he said.

Gaines figures to be on the receiving end of many an entry pass this season from Craig Wilhoit, who ranks seventh all-time in career assists for NKU.

"I like posting up and Craig feeds the big man. That's

what I like about him," he said.

Gaines possesses a package of size and mobility that few Division II centers will be able to match. If Coach Shields has any complaint, it's with his thin build.

"Jonathan could be more dominant with increased strength and stamina," he said.

"At SEMO, we lifted with machine weights," he said. "We didn't lift with free weights like we do here. Free weights bulk you up. I feel a lot stronger than I've ever felt. I've put on about 10 pounds."

Gaines said he doesn't expect the Great Lakes Valley Conference to be much of a drop off in level of play from the Ohio Valley Conference, the

Division I league SEMO plays in.

"From what I've heard about this conference (the GLVC), it's one of the toughest in Division II basketball," he said. "It's almost like a lower Division I conference. There are a lot of Division I transfers playing in this league."

Gaines thinks the Norse, picked to finish sixth in the GLVC, will surprise some teams.

"We need to prove ourselves, because we lost a lot of scoring and rebounding in David Marshall and Todd Svoboda," he said. "But our defense has improved a lot. If we keep improving it, we will stop a lot of people."

Norse Tame Tigers For Tip-Off Title

By Tom Embrey
Staff Writer

The pace was fast and furious when the Tigers of Campbellsville met the NKU Norse for the championship of the Fifth Third/ Lions Club Tip-Off Classic.

When the dust cleared, the Norse had claimed a 104-97 win.

The Norse were paced by a balanced attack that landed six players in double figures as the team shot 63 percent from the field.

"I felt our bench would be the difference," coach Ken Shields said. "We feel we've got double figures in the number of guys who can start and play."

Indeed they do. The Norse started three different players than the

previous night and the bench, led by Most Valuable Player Greg Phelia's 19 points, scored a total of 56 points.

Early in the first half, the Norse streaked to a 26-13 lead keyed by pressure defense.

We wanted to come out early and set the pace with good defense," Phelia said. But Campbellsville wouldn't go away.

The Tigers were led by 6'9" senior center Sammy Watene, who earned an All-Tournament selection with 24 points and nine rebounds.

Campbellsville point guard Raymont Smith dropped seven straight free throws to cut the lead to 41-36 at 6:36 of the first half.

The Norse, led by clutch foul shooting and strong rebounding, by senior forward Ron

Marbrey, surged to a 56-39 halftime lead. Marbrey had 10 first half points and a total of 13 for the game.

Midway through the second half, the Norse pushed the lead to 20 and looked as if they would cruise to the championship, but Campbellsville junior forward Benji Kelly and company had other ideas.

"We knew they shot the three-pointers very well," Shields said. "We tried to keep the pressure on him (Kelly), but as the game went on he got open more and more."

Kelly, who scored only four points in the first half caught fire late, drained four three pointers and finished with 24 points.

The Norse, however, would meet every challenge. Phelia

and sophomore Ryan Schrand countered with three of their own, and with under three minutes to play the lead was 12.

Campbellsville turned up the defensive pressure forcing the Norse into turnovers.

"They got a little momentum going and we got careless in our offensive sets," Shields said.

The Norse settled down and began to feed junior center Johnathan Gaines and he responded.

Gaines, an All-Tournament selection finishing with 14 points, eight rebounds and a blocked shot, buried consecutive eight-foot jumpers off feeds from senior point guard Craig Wilhoit.

"Johnathan Gaines played real well down on the block and once he started getting hot we

realized we could go to him," Wilhoit said.

"Last year we lost a lot of close games. I just tried to go out there, bring the guys together, be a leader and get the ball to the people who were hot," he added.

But the Tigers had one more run left.

Kelly and junior forward Terry Wright hit back to back threes and the Norse lead was cut to 101-97 with just 46 seconds to play. The Norse stalled, forcing the Tigers to foul.

Schrand, who saw his streak of thirty six consecutive free-throws end in the first half, hit two with just 18 seconds to play. He finished with 11 points and a team-high six assists.

"I'm a good free-throw shooter and I missed two in the first half. I had to redeem myself."

Lady Norse Win

Northerner Staff Report

The NKU women's basketball team won the Indiana (Pa.) women's basketball tournament by defeating host Indiana (Pa.) 71-63 Sunday night.

Sophomore center Angel Donley had 26 points and 10 rebounds and senior Lori McClellan added 19 points, as the Norse started the season 2-0.

The Norse advanced to the championship game by defeating East Stroudsburg in the first round.

In that game, McClellan scored 26 points and became the 12th player in NKU history to surpass 1,000 point mark in her career. She now has 1,042 points. Donley, McClellan, and Duncan earned all-tournament honors.

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THE NORTHERNER

EMPLOYMENT SECTION

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- Business Manager
Marketing & Accounting majors are encouraged to apply.
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- Graphics Editor
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- Advertising Sales Reps. (earn between 10-20% commission off of what you sell).

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Deadline:
November 25th & Applicants Will Be Notified For An Interview.

Entertainment

Classified advertisements are due Thursday, 3 p.m. before next Wednesday's publication date.

Classifieds

Rates are \$2.50 for the first 15 words and 10 cents for each word after.

Norse Notes

The bulletin board for all students

- Attention Music Students**
Students interested in performing in the NKU Pep Band need to sign up on the door of Fine Arts Room 375. Stipends are available for students performing in the ensemble.
- Attention Evening Students**
There is a nurse in University Center 300 until 6:45 p.m. Monday through Thursday for medical problems or questions.
- Les causeries du lundi**
Informal conversation in French open to all interested students, faculty, staff and Francophiles at heart is every Monday from 2-3 p.m. in Landrum 501. For information contact Barbara Klaw or Gisele Lorior-Raymer at 572-5515 or 572-5531.
- Summer Jobs Available**
College Students, ages 19-25, are encouraged to apply to be counselors at the Kentucky Sheriffs' Boys and Girls Ranch in Gilbertsville, Ky. The camp is located near the Kentucky Dam Village State Park, about 20 miles east of Paducah. Call (502) 362-8660 for more information or send your resume in care of the ranch, P.O. Box 57, Gilbertsville, Ky. 42044.
- Get Your Information in the The Northerner**
The Northerner will take your items for the Norse Notes during regular business hours or by mail. Send your information to Stacey Durbin in care of The Northerner, UC 209, Highland Heights, Ky. 41099. Or call (606) 572-5772.

F.Y.I.

Typing/Word Processing
689-5189

Northern Noel
Nov.30-Dec. 5.
Do some Christmas shopping in between classes!
•Holiday Boutique, UC Lobby, Tuesday, Dec. 1 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Get a tape of Christmas songs sung by you!
•Holiday Karaoke, UC Lobby, Wednesday, Dec. 2, noon.
Win prizes every college students needs
•Big stocking grab bag, UC Lobby, Friday, Dec. 4, noon.
Sit on Santa's lap at Breakfast with Santa, Saturday, Dec. 5 in the Ballroom from 9-11 a.m.
Check full schedule for daily events.
Remember: FREE FOOD, FREE GIFTS and ENTERTAINMENT: only at Northern Noel.
Sponsored by APB.

Stop smoking, relieve stress, build self confidence. Reach your subconscious mind through hypnosis - safe and effective. Call 371-3165 (Leave Message) Patricia Herman, Certified Clinical Hypnotherapist.

Practical Theology for Searchers. "What Was Jesus Like?" Wednesday, Dec. 2, 12:15 p.m. Repeat on Sunday, Dec. 6 at 2 p.m. Newman Center. 512 Johns Hill. Bring your lunch.

HAVE YOU LOST SOMETHING?

The Lost and Found, located in the University Center Lobby at the Information Booth, has collected a large amount of lost items. They must be claimed by November 30, 1992. Stop by or call 572-6588.

ATTENTION STUDENTS:
Due to budget cuts, classes are cancelled Thursday, Nov. 26 and Friday, Nov. 27. Sorry! No, really, go home and have a great Thanksgiving Thursday and Friday!
Sincerely, The Northerner staff

For Rent

For rent: Sleeping room in private home near NKU, no deposit required. Everything furnished: kitchen, living room, laundry and all utilities. Available Dec. 1, \$175/month. Call 441-1316.

For Rent: Large bedroom, furnished and bath. Nine minutes from NKU. \$200/month. Includes utilities. Non-smoker. 635-0273.

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The first three people who come to The Northerner, UC 209 with the correct answers will receive a certificate for a large 15" pizza with two toppings. Compliments of The Northerner & Domino's Pizza.

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2 - Large Pizzas with 1 Topping & 2 Orders Breadsticks
\$13.99

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\$7.99

- ACROSS**
- Iranian in exile
 - Wife of 1
 - Across
 - Sing ones
 - Leads' river
 - Senseless
 - Aware of
 - Overly abundant article
 - Roughness with an abrasive
 - Legal paper
 - Dollars
 - Overwhelm
 - Coax
 - Abound
 - Benedictine monk's title
 - Arabian gulf
 - praises
 - Arab robe
 - Speculated
 - Spread
 - City on the Mosel
 - Direction from Eden to Nod
 - Arboreal animals
 - Summer
 - Fictional villain
 - Title Agatha Christie held
 - Immunizing agents
 - Disheonor
 - Vacation mecca
 - They like to sell
 - Driving force
 - Habituate



- DOWN**
- 1813
 - Whitman, the
 - Gray Poet
 - Land south of Egypt
 - Scar on a car
 - Dispirited
 - Charter
 - Hooded plant
 - Domination of one state over another
 - Having limits
 - Chips in at stud
 - Encouraging words for
 - eleven
 - Beast of burden, in Brest
 - in (surround)
 - Movie beauty
 - He wrote lyrics to "My Way"
 - All-purpose trucks, for short
 - Be overly fond of
 - Spoken
 - One of the Radcliffe graduates
 - Jewish feast
 - Work group
 - Director of "You Can't Take It With You"
 - Two-time loser
 - between farnis
 - Petroleum byproduct
 - Weight unit
 - Got back
 - Heavy-footed
 - Gaelic
 - Provided protective ditches
 - Sawfish's snout
 - Like a stuffed shirt
 - Starchy plant
 - Ship that sailed for Colchis
 - 1bn -
 - Mr. President:
 - Corns
 - Where the Boyne flows
 - Verbal contraction
 - Wildbeest
 - Clique



The Northerner

NKU's award-winning campus newspaper will be closed in observance of the Thanksgiving holiday Thursday, Nov. 26 and Friday, Nov. 27. Any business for the Dec. 2 issue will be conducted until Wednesday, Nov. 25.

The Northerner staff thanks you for your support.

NKU Events Calendar

- | Monday, November 30 | Tuesday, December 1 | Wednesday, December 2 | Thursday, December 3 | Friday, December 4 | Saturday, December 5 |
|---|--|--|---|---|---|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Northern Noel Week Cup of Cheer in BEP, LA, NS, AC at noon and 7 p.m. Lobby decorating 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in UC. Candy Cane giveaway at noon in UC Lobby. Wreath decorating, 11 a.m. in UC Lobby. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Northern Noel Week Holiday Boutique 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in UC Lobby. Christmas Film Festival at 7 p.m. in UC Theater. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Holiday Karaoke at noon in UC Lobby. APB Booth 8 p.m. in UC Lobby. Cup of Cheer at 8 p.m. in UC Lobby. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> NKU Vocal Jazz Ensemble performance at 12:30 p.m. in UC Lobby. APB Booth Cup of Cheer noon in UC Lobby. Cup of Cheer in the Residence Halls at 9 p.m. in Ky. Hall. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> International Holiday Around the World at noon in UC Lobby. APB Booth noon in UC Lobby. Big Stocking and Grab Bag Giveaway at noon in UC Lobby. Perkins/NKU Classic at 5:30 in Regents Hall. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Breakfast with Santa at 9 a.m. in UC Ballroom. Norse Men's Basketball vs. SIU-Edwardsville at 1:05 p.m. in Regents Hall. Perkins/NKU Classic 5:30 p.m. in Regents Hall. |

Norse from Page 1

He said he felt the team offense and aggressive play helped him to score easily.

The Norse went into half-time with a 35-32 lead by having seven offensive rebounds and 15 points from the Sibley and Gaines duo.

Anticipation paid off for the Norse in the second half. Sophomore guard Ryan Schrand came off the bench to get four steals, two of them led to easy lay-ups. Smith picked it up defensively to get three steals of his own.

"The defense got going, big men were setting picks and (Craig) Wilhoit's passes helped get my shots off," Schrand said.

He hit a trio of threes and finished the night leading the team with 13 points.

Coming off the bench, sophomore forward Andre McClendon helped in the defensive department as well. He helped slow down Wilmington's shooter Sears, who still led the

game with 24 points.

"We had a good second half with our half court defense," Shields said.

"McClendon was the key. He helped slow down Sears."

With six assists from Wilhoit and a final two-handed, rim hanging jam from Smith, the Norse sealed the game.

"We played sloppy, but it was a good victory," Wilhoit said.

"I played lazy defense and my intensity wasn't there. It was exciting playing with Antoine and Johnathan. Giving the ball to Ryan when he's hot is also exciting."

"It was a typical opener," Shields said.

"We were jumpy and anxious. We need to work on our offensive flow. Our shorter practice didn't give us enough teaching time. Our defense is the number one thing, our offense just needs

more time."

"We need to work on our shot selection and patience," Wilhoit said. He also said he felt the team needs to work on their pass mode.

Money from Page 1

To the extent that NKU has a large number of part-time students, there is less general funding given to the university for its lower full-time enrollments.

"It's a very serious question as to whether the state should subsidize the education of full-time students and penalize part-time students who often have to work in advance to pay for their educations," Taulbee said.

CHE's budget request is said to be 100 percent funded if fully funded by the legislature. But 100 percent fully funded just

adequately funds the universities so they can be at the same level as other institutions, in other states.

According to Snyder, Kentucky's current funding formula is only funded about 74 percent.

"When NKU was established, the Council did not want to make another clone of the other universities," Boothe said.

"But now we're all alone on the wagon. The other universities have been around a lot longer and they're not going to give up their resources to give it to us."

Psychology From Page 5

Developed in 1973, the Black Intelligibility Test for Cultural Homogeneity 100 became a culture specific test used on African Americans, Richard said.

Richard discusses many topics concerning African Americans and black psychology.

Black psychology is a scientific and systematic study of black people, Richard said.

"I feel that Black Psychology is needed because it could help me understand myself as an African American," said freshman LaKa Green, an NKU freshman.

The Radical School of thought within psychology is rooted in the African world view as opposed to the

European world view, Richard said.

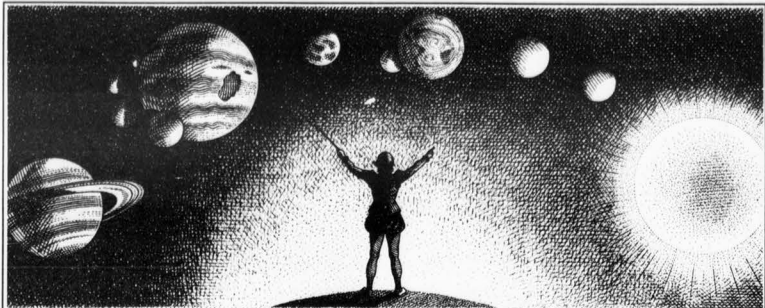
The Association of Black Psychologists sees Africa as the beginning and not the United States as the beginning of African American life, she continued.

The Reformist School of thought within psychology has a concern for white attitudes and behavior, Richard said.

It focuses on changes in public policy.

The Traditional School of thought within psychology has a lack of concern for the development of black psychology.

The first African American to receive a PhD. in psychology was Francis Sumner.



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