

The Northerner

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Dorm Fees May Rise

Board of Regents
Will Decide Feb. 3

By Stacey Durbin
Executive Editor

NKU's residence hall students may have to shell out a little more cash next year to live on campus if proposed fees are passed by the Board of Regents.

The regents will meet Feb. 3 to discuss the possibility of raising the fees for residence hall students.

The following are the proposed increases:

- Rent per semester, per student for double occupancy in Norse Hall could increase from \$855 to \$895.

- Single occupancy in Norse Hall could be \$1,345.

- Woodcrest apartment rent for the efficiency apartments (one student) could increase from \$320 a month to \$340.

- The one-bedroom Woodcrest apartment rent could increase from \$265 per month to \$275. These apartments have two students living in them.

- The three-bedroom Woodcrest apartments could increase from \$265 per month to \$280 per month. These apartments have three students living in them.

- A student wanting single occupancy in the one-bedroom apartments may have to pay \$420 per month.

The increase is not due to last year's budget shortfall of \$219,000, according to Director of Residential Life Patty Hayden but to the increased rates of the Union Light, Heat and Power Company.

"We have to do what it's going to take to balance the budget," Hayden said.

"Most people understand that increases have to be made," she added.

"You have to increase your prices as others increase theirs," Hayden said.

See Fees on Page 10

State Approves Ceramic Building Project



This is part of the ceramic trailer that NKU officials deemed a health hazard. The ceramics program was in jeopardy if the state did not agree to fund construction of a new building. The building should be completed in two years. *Northerner* photo by Laurel Derks.

By Tina Short
News Editor

For seven years Ceramic Professor Ana England has fought the sagging floors, the rotting wooden beams and the sheets of asbestos that make up her classrooms — three deteriorated trailers set upon concrete blocks in parking lot G.

For six of those years she has lobbied campus administrators, trying to make them recognize the health and safety problems she and her students face daily.

Earlier this month her efforts paid off.

Two weeks ago Kentucky Secretary of Finance and Administration W. Patrick Mulloy approved a recommendation for a \$1.5 million new ceramics and sculpture building.

"We were all really happy," England said. "The thought of anything else was horrible."

"Anything else" could have resulted in the closing of the program. Only the efforts of England and the ongoing repairs made by physical plant employees have kept the trailers open.

England's office however, could not be kept open. Similar to the other three trailers, all of which were purchased from state surplus in the early 1970s, it was hauled away last year after the professor experienced health problems.

"It looked terrible; it was terrible," she said. "Finally, they said 'Let's pull this thing away.'"

Campus administrators took note of the problem and asked the state for a new facility as part of the 1992-94 Biennial Capital Project Request.

See New on Page 3

Bad Air in Buildings? NKU Hires Investigators

By Amy Stephens
Staff Writer

Student, faculty and staff complaints about the poor air quality in campus buildings have prompted NKU to order a campus-wide indoor air quality study.

A resolution passed in November by the Faculty Senate recommending an air evaluation started the ball rolling.

On Jan. 8, a memo sent from the vice president for administration, Dennis Taulbee, to the appropriate administrators put the recommendation into action.

The issue is inadequate air circulation in campus buildings, according to J. Michael Thomson, president of the Faculty Senate and associate professor of political science.

Headaches, nausea and sinus

problems for some on campus are attributed to the inadequate flow of indoor air, Thomson said.

Two additional elements affect the air quality of campus buildings, according to Clinton Hewan, chair of the Faculty Senate Professional Concerns Committee which drafted the resolution.

"The issue in the Professional Concerns Committee dealt not only with smoke, but the problems of chemicals affecting the air in various buildings," he said.

Hewan, an assistant professor of political science, said he has suffered from sinus problems ever since he came to NKU. He said he attributes his symptoms to secondary smoke that lingers in the building.

Hewan's office is in the Landrum Academic Center, which is one of the two

buildings on campus Taulbee's memo targeted to be tested first. The other is the Natural Science Center.

These two buildings are where people smoke the most, Thomson said.

He explained that when people smoke in the halls and lounges of campus buildings, the smoke remains there due to inadequate air flow.

Thomson said the cost of the 10-building survey could possibly reach into the six digits.

"It's not cheap," he said.

An indoor air quality survey conducted by an outside agency in Steely Library during the spring semester of 1992 cost nearly \$5,000, according to Daniel Drake, director of the NKU physical plant. Inadequate air circulation was not the cause of the problem in the library, which is a smoke-

free building.

Drake compared the library and future campus-wide surveys.

"With the library we knew what we were looking for," he said. "With the air quality study for all the buildings we don't exactly know what we're looking for."

Taulbee's memo said the survey may extend over the next several years.

"If it's very expensive, we'll have to phase it in over time," he explained.

Funds for the survey will come from the university general administrative fund, according to Thomson.

Consequences of an expensive air evaluation could include no faculty raises and less discretionary spending money, Thomson said.

The request for a campus indoor air quality survey is

urgent, Thomson said, because "There's an unknown health risk."

"If it's just annoying, we can live with it," he said. "If it's life threatening, we need to know about it."

The problem areas need to be identified, he added.

Campus buildings have already undergone an in-house air quality test. The results showed the air quality to be within Occupational Safety and Health Administration standards, Drake said.

However, complaints about physical symptoms attributed to poor air quality persist.

"People are still affected," Drake said.

The university then chose to go to an outside agency.

"An outside firm would have access to more sophisticated equipment," Drake said.

See Air on Page 3

Rohne Remains In Critical Condition

By Scott Cook
Managing Editor

NKU cross-country runner Brian Rohne remained in critical condition Monday morning after being struck by a car during an off-season workout January 19.

Rohne was seriously injured while trying to cross the AA Highway in Cold Spring.

"It's hard to believe he was all happy and laughing (earlier that day), and you turn around and he's in the hospital," said Chris Fitzgerald, an NKU senior and teammate of Rohne's.

After the accident, he was taken by ambulance to St. Luke Hospital in Ft. Thomas and later transferred to Christ Hospital in Cincinnati

where he remains in intensive care.

Rohne, a junior, transferred to NKU in the fall of 1992 from Malone College in Canton, Ohio.

"He's only been here for one semester and he made an impression on everybody," Fitzgerald said.

"Everyone's been asking me how he's doing."

In his first season with the Norse, Rohne quickly became NKU's top runner.

He finished as the team's top runner in all seven of its meets last fall — including two overall first-place finishes.

A prayer service for the university community will be held Friday at noon in the University Center Theater.

DPS Officer Assists Victims

By Tina Short
News Editor



Donald Staudinger

Department of Public Safety Officer Donald Staudinger didn't get a dinner break last Wednesday evening. Instead, he may have helped to save the lives and property of many Highland Heights residents.

Staudinger was on his way to dinner at about 7 p.m. on Jan. 20 when he saw a building off Martha Layne Collins Boulevard covered in flames.

"I've never seen a fire that big in all my life," he said. "You couldn't see the structure for all the flames."

Ablaze was a 12-unit condominium under construction. Wind from the fire carried burning embers to another building also under construction. Near the fire was the occupied Highland Meadows complex.

buildings, Staudinger brushed falling embers from the tops of automobiles. He said he did this in order to keep fire from spreading to the cars' gas tanks.

"If you're going to evacuate buildings you're not going to stand there and watch gasoline pour all over them."

The officer went on to evacuate residents from each of the three floors of four buildings. He said many residents were elderly and frightened, and were not aware of the nearby danger.

The officer then went to the garage and moved the cars of three elderly women who he said were to frightened to drive.

In the meantime DPS Sgt. Ray Schwierjohann had arrived and began to direct traffic. Before long fire trucks and

officers from Highland Heights, Cold Spring and Southgate had arrived, allowing Staudinger to return to his work on campus.

"I was just glad I got the chance to help," he said. "You can't worry about jurisdiction in a time like that."

DPS Lt. Don McKenzie, Staudinger's boss, agreed, saying his officers have often assisted other departments in difficult situations.

"I didn't expect any less of them," he said.

"This points out the caliber and professional manner that our people have and possess."

The fire was brought under control by 8:30 p.m. according to Highland Heights fire department and no residents were injured. As of Friday the cause of the fire had not been determined.

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Nathan Smith relives his journey to the nation's capital to watch the inauguration.

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Three men come together to save the life of a wounded deer — real-life heroes.

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Norse coach Nancy Winstel uses common sense in her life and in coaching.

News

Mr. Smith's Tales From D.C.

By Amy Stephens
Staff Writer

Mr. Smith is back from Washington.

NKU political science major Nathan Smith went to Washington, D.C., to see history made when William Jefferson Clinton was sworn in as the 42nd president of the United States.

Smith, a senior, went to the capital with his mother and four other people. They spent four days in the city participating in the inauguration festivities.

"It was a celebration, believe me," Smith said.

He said he'd been to Washington many times before, but he had never seen anything like it last week.

"As far as you could see, all you could see was people," he explained. Nearly half a million people were estimated to have been in the city for the inauguration.

Smith said he talked to people who came without tickets to events — they just came to be there.

"I think the whole state of Arkansas was there," he said.

He added that whenever Arkansans met, they would snort or oink at one another in honor of the Arkansas Razorback.

Smith's group stayed at the Madison House Bed and Breakfast Inn on Capitol Hill.

"I could see the Capitol dome from my window," he said.

Smith, a consistent campaigner for Kentucky democrats, received six inauguration tickets from Kentucky Sen. Wendell Ford and two inauguration ball tickets courtesy of Kentucky Gov. Breton Jones.

The night before the inauguration, Smith's group ate at the famous Duke

Zeiberts restaurant. He said the vegetable of the night was broccoli, but he wasn't sure if it was in disrespect to the outgoing president or not.

On the morning of the inauguration it took the group nearly two hours to get in place in the south seating section on the Capitol from which they, and Smith estimated nearly five thousand others, would view the ceremony.

He said there was a series of security channels every ticket-holder had to pass through, but it was "real organized."

"There was sequins and hairspray and cologne flying everywhere," he said.

flying everywhere," he said.

"There were no better dressed hillbillies than us."

— Nathan Smith

"There were more Secret Service (agents) there than you could shake a stick at," he added.

Smith said when he turned to view the mall, he saw what seemed like millions of people behind him.

Some in the crowd had small televisions, many had binoculars and many wore fur coats.

"I'd never seen so many furs," he said.

Smith estimated the crowd in his section was primarily baby-boomers.

Through binoculars Smith watched Clinton take the oath of office and present his inaugural address.

Smith said it was a thrill to see Clinton sworn into office, but he did notice one fashion error.

"He (Clinton) didn't wear a red, white and blue tie," he said.

Smith said the most

impressive part of the inauguration, besides the speech, was the cannon fire.

"It sort of hit you, it was a military thing — you thought of all the people who died in wars to enable him (Clinton) to be there," he said.

After the inauguration came the parade, for which Smith got tickets from a lobbyist, he said.

Most of the crowd walked to the parade, Smith said, and that made the eight-block walk awful.

"There were traffic jams of people," he said. "It was scary at times."

"There was sequins and hairspray and cologne

flying everywhere," he said.

"There were no better dressed hillbillies than us."

— Nathan Smith

Smith said the most moving part of the day was when the helicopter carrying former President Bush flew overhead just before the new president's car came down the parade route.

"Everyone waved in respect to him," he said. "It was like saying goodbye to an era."

Smith said he could see Clinton and wife Hillary wave to well-wishers from their car as they made their way down the parade route.

After the parade, it took Smith's group one hour on the Metro to get back to their suite so they could get dressed for the balls. He said it would have ordinarily taken 10 minutes. Newspapers reported over a quarter of a million people traveled on the Metro that day.

Smith said that with four women and two men sharing one bathroom, dressing for the evening was chaos.

"There was sequins and hairspray and cologne flying everywhere," he said.

Surveying the results of the chaos, Smith, who is from Barbourville, Ky., concluded, "There were no better dressed hillbillies than us."

Smith said most of that evening was spent in taxis. People were stuck in traffic for such extended periods of time that they rolled down their windows and talked to each other to pass the time.

Barbra Streisand walked in front of his taxi while it was halted in traffic, he added.

Smith said he gave his inauguration Ball tickets to his mother and her friend. But he and the rest of the group had dinner at the Monocle and still walked from the ball to ball talking to different people.

Smith said the balls were so overcrowded, they spilled into the street.

People were outside talking and drinking cocktails, he said.

"We talked to people from all over the nation," he added.

Smith said what impressed him most about it was "the people."

"I saw all kinds of people from all walks of life and how different they were," he explained. He added that all the people, affluent and non-affluent, mixed well together.

"It was just a people celebration," he said.

Smith said he brought back over \$100 worth of inauguration memorabilia. Buttons were \$5, and posters were \$10, he said.

The memories will have to last awhile because Smith said one inauguration experience is enough for him.

However, he said "Everybody should be able to go see this mess (at least) once."

News Briefs

Students Honored in Boston

Staff Report

Five NKU students were honored at the Alpha Phi Omega National Convention in Boston, Mass., over the Christmas break.

Michael Schrader, Chris Martin, Jason Howard, Michelle Klink and Stacey Durbin received the Ellsworth S. Dobson Certificate of Merit from the National fraternity for establishing an Alpha Phi Omega chapter at NKU.

Football Game Ends in Court

Staff Report

Douglas Cottengim was found guilty by a jury Jan. 14 on two misdemeanor counts of assault.

According to DPS records, Cottengim was charged following an Oct. 24 fight on the intramural fields in which he was said to have "head butted" and "sucker punched" two other men while playing flag football.

The Campbell County District Court jury recommended Cottengim be fined a total of \$750 and spend 15 days in jail. He was to be sentenced by a judge in district court Jan. 28.

Students Fined In Dorm Fight

Staff Report

Three NKU students submitted Alford Pleas in conjunction with charges following a fight in the residential village, according to DPS records.

Shawn Whisman, Allen Ramsey and Steve Sierveld were charged with disorderly conduct. All were given 60 days probation for two years and \$200 fines plus court costs.

An Alford Plea is not an admission of guilt, but suggests that evidence is strong enough that defendants feel a conviction could result.

Book Lists Outstanding Students

Staff Report

Seventy-eight NKU students have been named to the 1993 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory included the students based on academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

Fine Arts Box Office Relocated

Staff Report

The Fine Arts box office has moved to the second floor of the Fine Arts Center in the office areas previously occupied by the art department. The room number is 205A.



NATIONAL AND WORLD NEWS



World Reacts to Clinton Inauguration

By The Associated Press

Excerpts of world reaction to President Clinton's inauguration.

IRAQ: "The basis is there to open a new page in Iraqi-American relations and to prepare for the Clinton administration to study the lifting of the illegal air embargo," — the state-run daily Al-Qadisiyya of Baghdad.

FRANCE: Clinton "should represent a humanistic turning point in American politics. ... But good feelings don't suffice for good politics, and Bill

Clinton will be judged also on his analytical and decision-making capabilities," — a statement by the governing Socialist Party.

RUSSIA: "The new administration will be open for a dialogue," Boris Fyodorov, deputy prime minister in charge of market reforms.

BRITAIN: "I have no doubt that we will be able to work together," — Prime Minister John Major.

TAIWAN: "We are confident of future relations with the United States, because President Clinton is familiar

with issues on Taiwan," — Foreign Minister Frederick Chien.

KUWAIT: Crown Prince Sheikh Saad al-Abdullah al-Sabah sent a cable to Clinton praising his "determination to see full implementation of Security Council resolutions related to Kuwait's liberation."

SYRIA: "The Arabs want the Clinton administration to adopt an unbiased policy as the continuing bias in favor of Israel will keep the region burdened with tension," — the state-run daily Al-Thawra of Damascus.

PALESTINIANS: "We are hopeful the new administration will go with American public opinion in supporting that Palestinians gain freedom and independence," — Hanan Ashrawi, spokeswoman for the Palestinian delegation to Mideast peace talks.

VIETNAM: Nguyen Xuan Phong, acting director of the Americas department of the Foreign Ministry, called Clinton "a man of principle ... prepared to do what is right." Clinton "will have to move faster" to improve relations, however, mainly by ending an economic embargo.

Americans Favor Ousting Hussein by Force

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Most Americans favor U.S. military intervention to unseat Iraq's Saddam Hussein, according to a Los Angeles Times Poll published today.

Of those questioned, 60 percent said they would support an all-out effort to remove Hussein from power, even "at the risk of losing some American lives and upsetting the balance of power in the Middle East." About 30 percent opposed the move, and 10 percent were unsure.

Asked about the most important international problem fac-

ing the country, 39 percent said Iraq, followed by "trade" at 15 percent and Somalia at 12 percent.

A majority of those polled also favored use of at least some force to deal with another troubling world conflict, the battle between Serbs, Croats and Muslims in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

"These polls suggest that Bill Clinton has room to exercise American leadership, and that people will follow if he does," said John E. Mueller of the University of Rochester.

"They also show that the notion that the United States has gone into an isolationist funk doesn't hold up."

The Times Poll found that 58 percent favored using U.S. military force to deliver humanitarian aid and to stop atrocities against civilians in Bosnia.

Only 37 percent favored approved of sending ground forces to fight the Serbs, and 49 percent said they would favor air strikes.

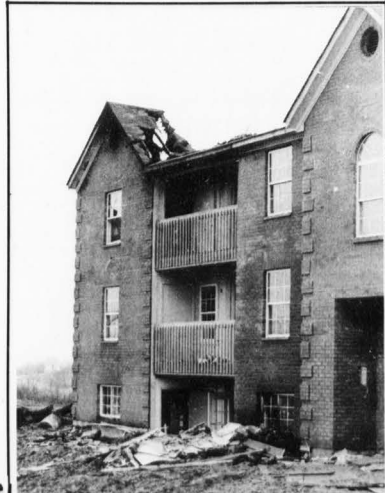
That seems in line with Clinton's views. The President has said he would consider us-

ing air power — but not ground troops — to end the conflict.

The poll surveyed 1,733 adults around the nation from Jan. 14 through Jan. 17 and has a margin of error of plus or minus three percentage points.

Concerning current U.S. military actions, 84 percent approved of the decision to send troops to Somalia to guard aid shipments, and 82 percent approved of air strikes against missiles sites in Iraq.

"Some of these results may reflect the fact that our most See Poll on Page 3



The remains of a 12-unit condominium construction project stand off Martha Layne Collins Boulevard. The building caught fire Jan. 20.

Coming Soon

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National Lampoon: Loaded Weapon 1



Workers continue construction on the first stages of the \$9.1 million Frank Steely Library expansion. Work is expected to be completed in April, 1994. Once finished the library will be able to accommodate between 15,000 to 17,000 students. *Northerner Photo by Laurel Derks.*

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Poll from Page 2

recent military interventions have been successful and relatively cost-free," Mueller said.

However, domestic issues apparently remain a priority. Asked about the most important problem facing the U.S., 29 percent said the economy, followed by 21 percent with unemployment. The budget deficit, health care and crime were among other issues cited before any foreign problem was mentioned.

Also, 67 percent of those polled favored spending less money on defense, including a majority of those describing themselves as conservatives.

Air from Page 1

According to Taulbee, after the scope of the problem is defined, a request for proposal will be written and firms will bid for the job.

ATEC Associates, Inc. of Cincinnati, an environmental consulting firm, was figuring an estimate for a preliminary investigation into the two targeted campus buildings as of Sunday, according to Anthony Hall, NKU coordinator of environmental/fire safety.

The preliminary investigation results may show that further investigation is warranted, said ATEC certified industrial hygienist Todd Valli. He added that the cost will depend on the scope of work conducted.

Campus faculty and staff working after hours have complained about stuffy offices, layers of dust on desks and headaches, according to Thomson.

He explained that because smoke remains in buildings due to an already inadequate air circulation system, the problem is furthered after hours when the system is basically off.

"Where does the smoke go?" wondered.

Drake said the system is put on automatic after hours. He added that the system kicks on when fixed temperature and humidity limits are exceeded.

Secondary smoke, however, is not the only contributor to poor air quality on campus. Chemicals and some laboratory experiments have caused some concern.

William Oliver, chair of the chemistry department, said when some experiments are run, fumes filter throughout the building and remain for several hours. He said they could cause physical symptoms.

"Labs are inadequately ventilated," he said.

The Northerner reported in the spring of 1992 that the lack of proper ventilation and fume hoods in the NS building were cited as one of the reasons for a new science building budget request. The request was not approved by Gov. Brereton Jones due to budget cuts.

All campus buildings bring in 15- to 20-percent outside air, according to Drake.

During some lab experiments students sometimes had to step outside for fresh air, said junior biology major Michael Joyner. He also said secondary smoke bothered him the most.

"It seems like the stairwells are always filled with smoke."

Bradford Scharlott, assistant professor of communications and the Faculty Senate representative for the communications department, said when fellow senate members complained of "negative physical reactions that they attribute(d) to the air" he said he believes respiratory problems he has had since he came to NKU may be linked to poor air quality.

"It seem to be ill over and over with similar recurring symptoms," he said. He added that he is concerned for the communications department, which has offices in Landrum.

New from Page 1

"Birds nest in the attic spaces," read the request. "Because the floors are constructed of a wood subfloor with a vinyl tile surface, they cannot be holed for cleaning."

a result clay dust is a continual problem."

The funding request was denied, as were requests made by other state universities. The General Assembly did however create a pool of \$10 million to be used for life safety projects.

The Kentucky Council on Higher Education was asked to determine which schools should receive the \$10 million; from among the \$51 million; they had originally recommended.

England said the new facility will provide space for not only the ceramics program but also for the sculpture program, which she said lost some of its operating space to the music program.

The building will have two main classrooms and rooms for glazing and storage. It will also include a studio for advanced students, faculty offices and outdoor work space for both programs.

According to Director of Campus Planning Mary Paula Schuh, the building is still a almost two years away from completion. She said the state must approve an architect and contract bids.

"If things go well our goal is to access the building in fall of 1995," she said.

In the meantime, England is compiling a list of building needs - and checking it twice.

"It's a big responsibility," she said. "I figure I might be here (NKU) the rest of my working career and I'll have to deal with anything I haven't planned for. Hopefully I'll be able to think of everything and we'll be able to afford all that I think of."

"For me it will be a change in that I don't have to worry about the building falling apart and I can concentrate on teaching."

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Editorials**Opinion: Enough Already!**

If it isn't tuition, it's books. If it isn't student fees, it's something else. NKU students have absorbed more than their share of cost increases.

For a while, it appeared as if this onslaught on students had stopped. But students who have been on this campus for the last two years know that the idea of affordable books and tuition is pure fantasy.

Now it appears the university is directing its next barrage of increases to those students living in residence halls.

At its next meeting on Feb. 3, the Board of Regents will discuss whether or not to increase dorm fees. The reason the university is opting for this increase is because the Union Light, Heat and Power Company is raising its fees.

Let's analyze this situation for a minute. Because of budget cuts, the Council on Higher Education raised NKU's tuition. To raise revenue just enough to maintain current services, the university doubled the student fees to \$110. And with the new residential village in place, a mandatory meal plan was enforced.

It seems as though a quick-fix approach to the school's budgetary problems has surfaced. With all due respect to the school's administration, some of these increases were necessary, and tuition increases were out of its hands. But talk of a increase in dorm fees seems to be one area where this trend could be halted.

Surely other alternatives could be explored before a decision is made. Hopefully, the Board will look beyond the confines of the eighth floor and think of the students living on campus and the expenses they must already endure.

Opinion: Cheers to DPS

Here's to Department of Public Safety Officer Donald Staudinger for his efforts during last week's condominium fire. Officer Staudinger helped to evacuate nearby residents who were unaware of the fire. DPS usually hears nothing but complaints, but in this instance Staudinger and other DPS officers are deserving of praise.

Northern Kentucky University

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Opinion/Letters**NKU Needs To Reevaluate Priorities**

By Scott Cook
 Managing Editor

It's about time NKU got down to educating students instead of wasting time and money on trivial matters.

People wonder why the educational system in the state is in such a shambles, but I know why — the people in charge have their priorities mixed up.

Take this university for instance.

When the Board of Regents meets on February 3 they will continue to discuss the university's year-long 25th anniversary celebration.

This topic is something they couldn't get finished in their special meeting on January 11. It seems one of the regents insisted the university spend considerable time and money promoting a concert by the Cincinnati Symphony to be held on campus.

Instead of being satisfied with the 5,000-10,000 people the university wished to attract to the event (a reasonable goal), Regent Phil Taliaferro went off the deep end and insisted the university try and lure 50,000 people on campus for the event.

You have to question Taliaferro's knowledge of the campus if he even thinks 50,000 people could fit on this campus.

Doesn't he know we don't have a stadium the size of Riverfront, or a basketball arena the size of Rupp Arena?

He even went as far as suggesting to the board bring in a specialist to help organize the event.

The whole travesty of the situation is the rest of the board agreed to hear what the specialist has to say at its February 3 meeting.

And it's not just silly anniversary celebration matters either.

It seems the Faculty Senate is concerned about the air quality in buildings.

Now that's an important issue that means a lot to my education.

But they've cried so much the university has agreed to pay for an air quality survey — even after the university conducted its own study and concluded that the air quality in its buildings are within governmental standards.

The thing about this is the cost of the survey could reach six figures.

That's at least \$100,000.

Imagine what the biology department, or any department on campus, could do with that money.

The irony of this situation is it is always the university's faculty that complains about not getting paid enough, but they are the ones insisting the university spend money on the

air in the building.

In assessing the educational system people always look at the bottom line. Neither one of these examples fit into the equation that equals the bottom line.

In fact, they demonstrate the lack of focus the people in charge of Kentucky's educational system seem to have.

A lack of money is always to blame for the state's education problems, but when you examine the situation it is the people who are in charge who are to blame.

If there's enough money to try and attract 50,000 people to a symphony concert and enough money to study the air quality in buildings that shows to me there is plenty of money.

If the money situation is so bad the university wouldn't be spending money on such trivial matters.

It's time we start putting the blame where it belongs.

Newspaper 101: A Lesson In News

By Stacey Durbin
 Executive Editor

It's the third week of school of the second semester and it's about time that *The Northerner* take the time to educate and inform the public — the students, faculty, staff and organizations of NKU.

Let me lead you in a journey of "Newspaper 101."

Granted, it's not a course for credit and I'm not giving a midterm or a final exam, but I do expect your undivided attention and understanding of this brief lesson.

In the end, I hope that the entire readership has a clear understanding of its campus newspaper.

The *Northerner* staff realizes that most of our readers have not and do not plan to take a news writing class or a newspaper ethics class.

The staff also realizes that many people do not care and do not want to care what it takes to produce a nationally-ranked

and award-winning campus newspaper.

The staff also realizes that most of our readers do not know the preparation and time spent on this publication each week.

So to give our readers an idea of what the staff of *The Northerner* does every week, here's a brief summary.

A normal week begins Monday at noon when our staff writers assemble in our office in UC 209 to obtain their writing assignments for the week.

The news, features and sports editors have a list of story opportunities for the week and they give each story out to the writer, with a list of sources and preferred angles to follow.

Clarity check #1: A source is a person the reporter interviews to gain information about a topic. Sources are usually quoted in the story. An angle is how the story should focus. For example, in a story about a basketball game, one possible angle could be to focus on the player who scored the

winning basket or on the coach who has just won her 200th game of her career.

Tuesday and Wednesday are days in which reporters and editors interview their sources, answer telephones, take pictures, read the mail and put the finishing touches on their stories.

Thursday is the deadline for all advertisements and stories. This is when the fun begins. All the editors read over the story and make corrections as necessary. This process is called editing.

Editing can be the most stressful and grueling time of the week because of misspellings and style errors.

Clarity check #2: *Style errors* occur when the reporter did not follow Associated Press style. For example, when a story has a city and state listed, the state cannot be abbreviated the way the post office likes it. NKU is located in Highland Heights, Ky.

Yes, it takes a person with a

working knowledge of the AP style book (338 pages worth) to catch the mistakes before it gets to the printer.

Yes, it is time-consuming. The editors come together on Friday to have a staff budget meeting.

Clarity check #3: A staff budget meeting is when the editors plan the entire newspaper and let the Editor-in-Chief, Executive Editor and Managing Editor know what stories and photos will be ready for print and what page they should go on.

This is when the fun begins. The editors stay on Friday evening until a majority of the newspaper is laid out. This can last until the wee hours of Saturday morning.

Clarity check #4: Each story is printed out on the computer and then wax-pasted onto large sheets of paper.

Saturday is a day off for everyone! Yippee!

See 101 on Page 5

Guidelines for Writing Letters to the Editor

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and guest editorials to *The Northerner's* Opinion/Letters pages in person or by mail.

Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest editorials or columns should be 800 words or less.

Typewritten, double-

spaced material is required for publication.

Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and classification or affiliation with NKU on all submitted material.

Deadline for letters and guest editorials is Thursday at 3 p.m.

The *Northerner* reserves the right to edit all material. Publication is subject to many factors. The Editorial Board will determine whether a piece is published.

Manuscripts, letters and other such editorials will be on file in *The Northerner's* offices and will be available

for public inspection during regular business hours.

Writers should address their comments "Letters to the Editor," c/o *The Northerner*, Northern Kentucky University, University Center 209, Highland Heights, Ky. 41099.

101 from Page 4

Sunday, the staff and editors come back to the office and lay out the rest of the paper. This means writing headlines, cropping pictures, making sure all the mistakes are corrected, as well as a myriad of other things. Sunday nights have also spilled over into Monday mornings, which doesn't make for happy newspaper people in their classes.

The final stages of the process is finished at noon Monday, when the paper is taken to the printers by a staffer, and then collected on Tuesday evening and distributed on campus.

Pay attention, folks, this is when our little lesson gets down and dirty.

The paper, and the staff which assembles it, doesn't always get the appreciation it deserves. We're always hearing complaints about coverage, misspelled words, etc.

The next item on our syllabus is organizational events and activities.

There are a lot of people out there who feel their programs and their activities are the

most important of all and should always be reported and included in their campus newspaper.

The Northerner staff wholeheartedly agrees and applauds active organizations.

However, there are times when the staff cannot include each and every campus event in the paper.

First, let's see if we can remember who writes, assembles and produces the paper - students!

As students, we cannot and are not available to report on every living event that happens and a lot of times, we are not even aware of the event because we simply are not told.

We publish our address and our deadlines in several places in the paper. (For a quick study stop, go through the paper and see how many times you can spot either our address or our deadlines - I'll bet you found five.)

The second item on the agenda is letters, editorials and stories.

Clarity check #5: A letter is what a reader sends to the newspaper to make a comment

or reaction, whether it deals with the newspaper or not.

An editorial is a statement of opinion that is usually backed up with supportive evidence or it also can be a funny column about the trivialities of life.

A story is a piece that researches two sides of a topic and gets information out to the reader from credible sources. These are usually written by reporters who have some sort of working knowledge of writing one.

"Readers are encouraged to submit letters and guest editorials to The Northerner's Opinion/Letters pages in person or by mail," reads page four in every edition of The Northerner.

This is not a joke.

The purpose and intent of a campus newspaper is to present ideas of varying subjects and interests in order to get comment from its readers.

The campus newspaper is a forum for voicing one's opinion and express one's ideas about the campus, nation and world.

In almost every instance, Letters to the Editor are printed in the next edition following its receipt.

"The Northerner reserves the right to edit all material."

Newspapers follow a book named "Associated Press Stylebook and Libel Manual." This manual is more like a "Bible" for journalists because it has the proper usage of many

words, acronyms and abbreviations.

Many of our letter writers do not have a clue what AP style is and they don't write their letters in that style. Letters are edited according to that style and for space.

The staff wishes it had a dime for every misspelled word in a letter to the editor. We wouldn't be here, we would be in the Bahamas sipping daiquiris.

We correct spelling and style errors in order to not only have a great newspaper, but to keep the writers from making fools of themselves.

"Publication is subject to many factors. The Editorial Board will determine whether a piece is published," reads page four. That includes editor's and staff writer's pieces as well as guest editorials.

The main reason a piece is not published is because of lack of space, pure and simple.

Some stories are more important than others, pure and simple. Therefore, some stories are put on the back burner in order to publish that late-breaking story about a fire in the dorm.

The Northerner staff never promises anyone that their letter, column or story will be published in the next edition or any edition thereafter.

If they do, you can either hit them with a stick or better, just

ignore them, because it ain't so, Joe!

The Northerner staff also never promises anyone that they can read a story before it is published. This is against every ethical standard ever taught to journalists. Why? Take JOU 430. Trust me.

The editorial staff of The Northerner cannot force their staff writers to write. We can suggest, we can encourage, we can pray, but we can't tie a pen in their hand and beat them until they write a story on any certain topic. It just doesn't happen that way.

Newspapers also like to focus on generally newsworthy topics. The Northerner likes to do this, too. However, since we only publish on a weekly basis, we cannot print something that happened two weeks ago instead of printing something more recent.

One final thing to learn before our class dismisses - how can you get something in The Northerner?

That's easy. We have telephones and they usually work. Just call 572-5260 and tell us a story idea or a happening or an event - a few days ahead of time - so we can assign someone to cover it and/or take pictures.

You can also mail or drop by your letters or guest editorials to our offices in UC 209.

Any questions? If so, I hope you know how to answer them now.

KKK Cross Challenges Free Speech

By Edwinna Meister
Staff Writer

Over the Christmas holidays, Cincinnati gained national attention with the erection of a cross by the Ku Klux Klan on Fountain Square. This, coupled with Marge Schott's alleged racial slurs, has, for many, forced the issue of free speech to the fore.

The question that has been raised repeatedly is that of whether free speech includes protection for hate speech.

While Northern students may be geographically removed from the immediate ramifications, the debate possesses a much broader scope, because, according to the Grand Rapids decision upon which the court order allowing the Klan cross was based, any public forum is open for such occurrences as this.

The appeal, brought to See KKK on Page 10

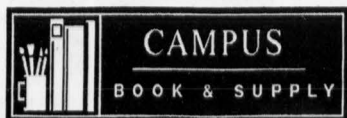
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Aunite L Gives Tips On Getting A Better Grade and Getting Along With Professors

By Lara Kallmeyer
Features Editor

By now everyone has met with all of their professors for the semester and it is time to start doing some major sucking up.

Better to start early, that way if you bomb the midterm you can work some real overtime with your professor before the final.

Everyone knows what I am talking about, the little brown-nosers who always seem to get close to the professor, also known as the teacher's pet.

So here are a few tips from your Aunite L that are a sure way to make your professor sit up and take notice of you.

- First of all, try to be a few minutes late for each class period, this way the professor will be interrupted and the entire class will notice you.

- Try skipping class, then going to your professor's office and asking what you missed. Professors love students who can take five minutes out of their busy schedules to visit in their office. Professors are sure to miss you in the next class period.

- Try doing your homework from other classes, this will show the professor that you are dedicated to getting your assignments finished.

- Never read the assigned material, this way you can ask

all sorts of questions to the professor about the lecture for the day.

- Talk to your neighbor in class, professors like all students to become acquainted with one another and they especially like when students make plans together for the weekend during their lectures.

- Come up with some great excuses for late assignments, let your professors know how creative you are, such as my brother ran over the dog with his car and my family had a funeral for him/her where all the neighbors and close friends attended and my assignment was the last thing on my mind. The professor will understand and commend you on your compassion for the animal and will be sure to give you the rest of the semester to finish the assignment because of your grief. Or how about the excuse, "I couldn't find the library," or tell them how you were arrested

over the weekend and the guards would not let you keep books in your cell for fear of you escaping.

- Don't pay any attention to the syllabus, it's only a contract the professor has to make up for the university showing an agreement with the students.

- If all else fails have your parents call your professor and yell at him/her for making the class too difficult for you, professors love to deal with family members.

- All students know professors are only out to give D's and F's to those who do not suck up enough, always compliment your professor on their attire, shoes are a good neutral item.

- Never show up for test time and never call ahead and let your professor know you will be missing a test, they love to hear your creative excuses and allow you to take a make-up test.

- Finally, an expensive gift, such as a fountain pen, will almost guarantee a good grade.

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Features

Don't Go To The 'Extreme'

By Lara Kallmeyer
Features Editor

It's not all snowballs and ski bunnies, *Aspen Extreme*, is not all laughs either.

The film is set in Aspen, Colorado and has many beautiful skiing scenes and on location shots.

T.J. Burke, played by Paul Gross, and his best friend Dexter Rutecki, played by Peter Berg, venture to Aspen to become ski instructors and to hob nob with the rich and famous.

But they learn a few lessons while in Aspen they didn't plan on.

Co-starring as the leading ladies are Finola Hughes and Teri Polo as the love interests.

Burke and Rutecki soon become the best skiers on the slopes and enjoy their new careers as ski instructors.

The film has numerous serious messages within the plot. The boys tend to get into their own share of trouble especially after an avalanche.



For two skilled skiers from Detroit, T.J. Burke (Paul Gross, left), and his best friend Dexter Rutecki (Peter Berg, right), Aspen, Colo., is the key to a better life away from auto assembly line work, and they're out to make the best of it in Hollywood Pictures' new film, "Aspen Extreme." Photo provided.

The film has great view shots of snow-covered mountains and skiers who can do a few stunts, but this is not the typical sky movie where

the men sky and the women sit around and drink hot cocoa all day.

The film has several important messages to

deliver to the audience that are quite apparent in the film.

If you want to see a typical no plot, ski bunny film don't invest in *Aspen Extreme*.

Heroic Efforts Save Deer's Life

By Eric Caldwell
Staff Writer

Thanks to an NKU student, a Department of Public Safety Officer and a veterinarian, a deer struck by a car is alive.

On January 13, a car struck a deer in front of President Leon Boothe's house.

passed and Staudinger said NKU senior Mike Braun arrived and offered to take the doe to the hospital.

Braun and Staudinger wrapped the deer in a sleeping bag, laid it in Braun's blazer and drove it to Highland Heights Animal Hospital. Dr. Jeff Casson treated the doe.

"When I first saw the

"She was befuddled...She wandered like a drunk into the street."

—Officer Bill Staudinger

According to Officer Bill Staudinger, when he arrived, the deer was disoriented.

"She was befuddled... she wandered like a drunk into the street," he said.

Staudinger noted that the doe was about the size of a Doberman pinscher.

"It was a cute little varmint," he said.

Staudinger said he wrestled with the deer so it could not walk into traffic.

Jeff Carter, a sophomore from Fort Thomas, said a crowd gathered by the deer.

"When I drove by, people were forming a circle around the deer," he said.

An hour and a half had

animal, I honestly did not think that it would make it through the night," Casson said.

Casson said the deer suffered from severe shock and a concussion.

"The deer tried to walk, but she collapsed," he said.

The veterinarian said if Braun had not brought the deer to the hospital, it would have died.

After treating the deer for shock, Casson said it showed signs of recovery.

He released the deer to Game Warden Mickey Craig and he set it free, into the wild.

"It was a team effort," Casson said.

Fence is Student Obstacle Course

By Amy Stephens
Staff Writer

For some on the NKU campus the fence around Steady Library is a pain, for some it isn't, and for at least one student it has proved to be an obstacle course.

On the first day of classes sophomore Teresa Norton got lost in the construction fence.

"I kind of got shut in," she said.

Norton, a nursing major, and her friend Helen Mayes, a

junior, shivered in the damp cold as they walked from the Science and Technology building to the east end of campus two weeks ago.

Norton was headed to the library and Mayes, holding up a folder to protect herself from a falling mist, to the Landrum Academic Center.

When the pair came to an opening in the fence, Norton turned toward it.

"See ya, Helen," Norton said. "You can't go in that way."

Mayes warned.

"Yes, I can," Norton replied. She soon realized she was mistaken.

"As I was walking there was nothing but dirt," she said.

"I thought, uh-oh."

Norton said she started to feel trapped and panicked.

"The fence was all around me and that big hole."

Norton said she stopped dead in her tracks.

"I looked through the fence

and saw Helen and other students laughing."

She said she retraced her steps to find her way out — under the observance of a construction worker.

"It wasn't embarrassing until I started coming out and a construction guy clapped," she said.

When Norton was free, she was greeted by an "I told you so" from Mayes.

Side By Side by Sondheim Will Captivate the Audience

By Lee McGinley
Copy Editor

High energy and sensational singing voices will captivate the audience when "Side by Side" by Sondheim opens Thursday Jan. 28.

"Side by Side" is a musical revue which consists of 32 songs taken from Steven Sondheim's collection of works until 1978.

Each of the skits is set up by narrators Claire and Samuel Zachary. They lightheartedly tell a little about where the song was originally performed and the context from where it was taken.

The skits flow amazingly well because each actor easily transforms into the next

character. This talent is well needed because the skits vary from matrimonial cynicism to what makes a great performer.

"Side by Side" further differs from a typical musical

"You have to have good actors and you have to be a good performer in your own right."

—Director Steven Chicurel

production because it gives the director and actors more freedom to be creative. But sometimes with the freedom comes difficulty, Director Steven Chicurel said.

"You don't have the substance of the book to call from,"

Chicurel said. "You have to have good actors and you have to be a good performer in your own right."

The original revue called for three actors; but Chicurel cast

an additional four actors, he said.

"There were such wonderful auditions," Chicurel said of the November tryouts. "I was wowed!"

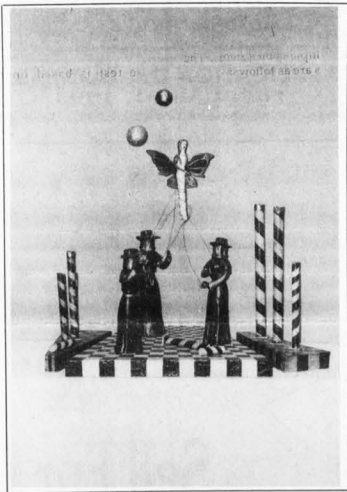
From the wonderful auditions came the powerful singing voice of Holly Vogel.

"I'm Still Here" seems to have been written for Vogel to sing. It's a dramatic song about a woman who was once wealthy and is now snubbed by her former friends.

Vogel's most impressive ability was that she sang the song without ever seeming to take a breath. She, like the rest of the show, was quite remarkable.

"Side by Side by Sondheim" opens Jan. 28 at 8 p.m. in the Black Box Theatre. The show runs from Jan. 28-31 and Feb. 4-7. Performances begin at 8 p.m., with the exception of the Sunday shows which are held at 3 p.m.

On Display...



Artwork by Diana Heyne. Heyne's and other artists were chosen to display their work in Summerfair Six. The artists' work will be exhibited in NKU's Main Gallery now through Feb. 12.

People Perspective

Who do you want to win the Superbowl?



Brent Reinshagen
Junior
Criminal Justice

"Cowboys", because they are America's team."



Hope Cammareri
Junior
Radio/Television/Film

"Cowboys, because I'm from Texas."



Larry Scott
Sophomore
Undeclared

"Buffalo, because I have friends that like Dallas, and if they win, I'll never hear the end of it."



Tara Watts
Junior
Accounting

"Dallas Cowboys."



Jenna Schenker
Freshman
Undeclared

"Dallas Cowboys."



Tom Manning
Sophomore
Secondary Education

"Bills, because they are better than the Cowboys."

Black History Month Events Calendar

Week One: Nationalism		
2/1	Darryl Van Leer as Abolitionist 12 Noon Frederick Douglass Sponsored by APB "Caribbean Music: History in Motion" (89.7) 4:30 p.m. Part I-Start with Calypso (repeated 2/6/93 at 6:00 p.m.)	UC Theatre WNKU-FM
2/2	Video: Eyes on the Prize 12 Noon "Malcom X"	UC Theatre
2/3	Beyond the Dream V: A Celebration 12:30 of Black History: "The Writers, The Stories, The Legacy" national video conference presented by Black Issues in Higher Education	UC Theatre
2/4	Lecture: "Recovering from 12 Noon Historical Amnesia: The Mystery of Black History" by Dr. Michael Washington	UC Theatre
Week Two: Politics, Religion and Armed Forces		
2/8	Video: Political Activist Ella 3 p.m. Baker "Caribbean Music: History in Motion" (89.7) 4:30 p.m. Part II-Calypso in Progress (repeated 2/13/93 at 6 p.m.)	UC Theatre WNKU-FM
2/9	Lecture: "Black Soldiers in the	LA 510

2/10	Civil War" by Dr. Michael Adams 12 p.m. Video: Eyes on the Prize 3 p.m. "Ain't Scared of Your Jail" Role of college students during the Civil Rights Movement "Ain't Gonna Be Treated This Way" (89.7) 4:30 p.m. documentary that explores the experiences of African-Americans in the Great Depression. Part I (repeated 2/13/93 at 6:30 p.m.) Black History Jeopardy 7 p.m.	UC Theatre WNKU-FM Norse Commons
2/11	Lecture: "Blacks and World War II" 12:10 p.m. "Speaking Frankly" radio program (89.7) 4 p.m. Topic: "Race Relations in Greater Cincinnati"	LA 510 WNKU-FM
Week Three: Education, Technology and Business		
2/15	"Caribbean Music: History in Motion" (89.7) 4:30 p.m. (repeated 2/20/93 at 6 p.m.)	WNKU-FM
2/16	Racism Panel Discussion 12 Noon	UC 303
2/17	Video: "Road to Brown" 12 Noon "Ain't Gonna Be Treated This Way" (89.7) 4:30 p.m. documentary that explores the experiences of African-Americans in the Great Depression. Part II (repeated 2/20/93 at 6:30 p.m.)	UC Theatre WNKU-FM
2/18	Lecture: "Social Relations on 3 p.m.	UC 108

2/19	Colonial Rice Plantations: African- Americans in the Development of the American Rice Industry" by Dr. Prince Brown Fashion Show 7 p.m. Sponsored by Black Women's Organization	Ballroom
Week Four: Arts, Literature, African-American Women		
2/22	Video: "Trouble Behind" 12 Noon Blacks and Kentucky Cole Mines "Caribbean Music: History in Motion" (89.7) 4:30 p.m. (repeated 2/27/93 at 6 p.m.)	UC Theatre WNKU-FM
2/23	Poetry Reading Brown Bag Lunch 6 p.m. Participants will share their favorite poetry by African-Americans Annual Black History Month Dinner 6 p.m. Video: "Madame C.J. Walker" 12 Noon Poet, Playwright, Novelist 7 p.m. and Performer Ntozake Shange (For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide/When the Rainbow is Enuf) Sponsored by Women's Studies Program, Afro-American Studies Program, Honor's Program and Literature and Language Cross-Cultural Studies: A 11:45 a.m. Catalyst for Change, live interactive teleconference presented by Grossmont College (TENTATIVE)	Ballroom UC Theatre BEP 200 UC Theatre

NKU Will Give National Exams

By David Vidovich
Staff Writer

The department of credit continuing education plans to offer emergency medical technicians (EMTs) the national registry written examination.

The written exam will consist of 10 sub-tests with at total of 150 multiple-choice items. The sub-tests are as follows:

Patient handling, patient assessment, breathing and resuscitation, medical emergencies, soft tissue injuries, fractures and dislocations, environmental emergencies, emergency childbirth, and psychological aspects.

"EMTs are certified by each individual state," said EMT instructor Dale Edmonson.

"But the advantage of the national registry is it's accepted in about 32 states, allowing EMTs to officially perform their skills outside of their home state."

"I plan on taking the test because my day job is in Cincinnati and if an accident

should happen, legally I cannot use my EMT skills in Ohio," said business student Susan Bishop, a certified EMT in Kentucky.

The test is based on the National Standard EMT-Ambulance Curriculum, U.S. Department of Transportation with a minimum passing score of 70 percent.

"Students should take the test as soon as possible after completing the EMT course because the information is fresh in their minds, plus if you wait for more than 12 months an additional skills test is required," said EMT Instructor Doug Wright, who took the test in the spring of 1990.

Local Chow Spots

SUBWAY

TYPE OF FOOD: Submarine sandwiches

MOST EXPENSIVE FOOT LONG: Seafood and Crab, \$4.99

LEAST EXPENSIVE SIX-INCH: Vegetarian, \$1.99

DRINK PRICES: 69 cents, 79 cents, 94 cents

NKU STUDENT DISCOUNT: 10 percent off with NKU identification

OTHER SPECIALS: Subway offers a stamp club program. With each purchase of a six-inch sandwich, they give one stamp. When the card has 12 stamps, a free six-inch is rewarded; 24 stamps for a foot long sandwich. Tuesdays are double stamp day.

LOCATION: Subway is in the County Square shopping center off Martha Layne Collins Boulevard.

HOURS OF OPERATION: Sunday through Thursday 11 a.m. to 12 a.m.; Friday and Saturday 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.

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The Home City Ice Co., a manufacturer and supplier of packaged ice products, will be opening a new production/ delivery facility in Wilder, Kentucky in the Spring of 1993.

- Summer positions, full and part-time, need to be filled.
- Driver/ delivery, production, and office clerical jobs are available.

Company representatives will be on campus.

WATCH for dates to be posted at the Career Development Center.

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Sports

Greyhounds Capitalize on Missed Free Throws to Beat Norse 72-69

By Kevin Nichols
Sports Editor

NKU's senior guard Lori McClellan just couldn't get things going as the Norse lost to the University of Indianapolis 72-69 last Saturday in Reagents Hall.

The first half of play offered rapid shooting with neither team getting a big advantage over the other. Junior forward Tammy Schlarman got off to a quick start by getting six points in nine minutes of action.

Schlarman picked up two early fouls and had to sit down. Indianapolis established a 15-11 lead at the 15:04 mark.

"Indianapolis had good inside and outside players," Schlarman said.

"They played an all around good game. I just wanted to make things happen. I wanted to make anything happen."

Junior forward Danita Duncan came off the bench to provide the Norse with four quick points. She also got into foul trouble as she picked up two quick ones.

"We need to have more aggressive defense without getting cheap fouls," she said.

"Indianapolis played aggressive on offense and showed patience on defense."

At the 7:07 mark Lori McClellan connected on a tra-

ditional three-point play to put the Norse up 27-25.

After Indianapolis senior forward Lori Morgan missed two free throws at the six minute mark, senior guard Sandy Herre hit two to put the Lady Greyhounds down 35-39 at halftime.

"We played tough in the first half," NKU head coach Nancy Winstel said.

"Our intensity was high in the first half, but we needed more defensive intensity."

After shooting 59 percent from the field in the first half, the Norse dropped to 30 percent in the second.

Along with not being able to hit from the field, the Norse also couldn't hit from the free-throw line. After shooting 70 percent in the first half they only shot 67 percent in the second.

"The first free-throw is as important as the last one," Winstel said.

"We have to do a better job of playing defense with our feet, instead of using our hands so much."

At the 8:29 mark Duncan hit two free-throws to tie the Norse's biggest lead in the game at 57-49.

At the 8:08 mark McClellan got her second foul and put Indianapolis sophomore guard Melissa Graham to the charity stripe, she took advantage of it.

See Women's on Page 10

Dedication Makes Winstel a Success

By Jamie Saunders
Staff Writer

Webster's Dictionary defines winning as the act of being successful in a contest or competition.

This ideal is epitomized by the accomplishments of Nancy Winstel, NKU women's basketball coach.

Winstel captured her 200th win at NKU with a 80-66 victory over Lewis University on January 16.

"Two-hundred wins is a tribute to the program and to the people involved," Winstel said. "I am proud of the program and I hope to continue the success."

Winstel is one of the top coaches in women's Division II basketball with a .754 winning percentage.

Winstel came to NKU in 1981 as the assistant coach of basketball and volleyball until 1983. She held those positions, as well as head coach of women's softball, until 1983, when she was named head coach of the women's basketball program.

And for the past 10 years, she has experienced many successes. Her teams have played in seven NCAA tournaments - including a final four berth in 1987.

Winstel has a simple definition of success.

"Success is doing your very best without cheating yourself, your coach, or your employer," she said.

"Success is not necessarily in wins or money, it is the ability

to look at yourself in the mirror as an individual," Winstel added.

Winstel has gained accolades from several who know her work ethic.

"Coaching is a way of life coach Winstel. She studies... game extensively and is a tireless worker," said Ken Shields, men's basketball coach.

"Intensity is a main characteristic of Winstel along with her ability to teach," he added.

Shields taught Winstel biology in St. Thomas High School and he said she was a good student and a hard worker.

"Winstel is a special coach and I feel fortunate that she likes NKU and wants the program to be successful," said Athletic Director Jane Meier.

Meier was the women's head coach before Winstel.

"Coach Winstel has a strong belief in conviction and she is committed to success," Meier said.

Winstel is also a two-time Great Lakes Valley Conference Coach of the Year, showing that other coaches have a high opinion of her as well.

"My idea of a good coach is someone who will push and ask a lot out of her players," Winstel said.

"The players should feel they can talk to the coach and the coach should respond well."

"I hope the girls feel that way about me," she added.

"Coach Winstel was very competitive and intense," said



NKU Women's Basketball Coach Nancy Winstel won her 200th career game with a 80-66 victory over Lewis University on Jan. 16. *Northerner Photo* Laurel Derks.

former NKU player Melissa Wood who played from 1983-1987.

"I remember coming in my freshman year and coach helped me feel at home in the program. She really helped me the first year," Winstel pushed the team to be all they could be," Wood said.

"She is a good coach and 200 wins is no surprise to me. I believe she could take any team and win."

"I enjoyed my career under Winstel," former NKU player Cindy Schlarman said.

Schlarman played from 1985-1989.

"She is a very excellent and inspirational coach who builds

her program on learning fundamentals," Schlarman said.

"Winstel is high on mental and physical intensity and she builds character on and off of the court," Schlarman said.

Winstel remembers her first win as head coach of NKU.

"It was very strange. We played Georgetown away. Their gym was being remodeled and we played on Midway college's court, where I had my first coaching job."

NKU beat Georgetown 75-61.

"My highlights as a coach are winning big games," Winstel said.

See Winstel on Page 10

Norse Succumb in Overtime, 99-95

By Tom Embrey
Staff Writer

Antoine Smith's 19 second half points were not enough to keep the Norse from falling to the University of Indianapolis 99-95 in overtime on Saturday. The loss dropped NKU to 6-7 overall and 2-5 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

The Norse dropped to 6-7 overall and 2-5 in the conference.

The Norse jumped out to an early 21-12 lead behind solid play from sophomore swingman Andre McClellon.

McClellon scored seven points in 11 minutes of action.

Indianapolis tightened up their defense and clawed their way back behind the inside play of senior forward Doug Stahley. Stahley consistently knocked out the medium range jumper to get into halftime down 28-31.

Stahley finished the half with twelve points.

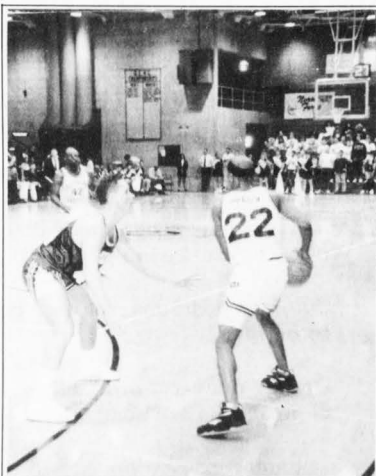
In the second half the action seemed back and forth with seven lead changes and eight ties.

With eight minutes to play, Antoine Smith began to assert himself in the low post.

The Norse were down 57-56 when Smith, a junior forward exploded for 15 of the next 17 NKU points - including twelve straight.

"They were calling my play and I just tried to put the ball in the hole," he said.

"I was into the flow of the



Senior guard Greg Phelia looks to pass to sophomore Andre McClellon during last Saturday's overtime defeat to the University of Indianapolis. *Northerner Photo* by Tom Embrey.

game and I definitely wanted the ball at the end of the game."

Senior guard Craig Wilhoit scored off a pass from fellow senior Greg Phelia and the Norse had a 76-73 lead.

Wilhoit finished with 18 points off the bench.

Phelia then hit four free throws around an Indianapolis

lay-up and the lead was cut to five with less than a minute to play.

The Greyhounds, however, wouldn't die. A three-point bomb by sophomore Chad Mills cut the lead to two.

Mills finished with nine points off the Greyhound bench.

Sophomore guard Ryan Schrand

hit two free throws to give the Norse an 82-78 lead. Then junior forward Shannon Arthur connected from downtown to pull the Greyhounds within one.

Schrand hit two more free throws and with 23 seconds remaining the Norse had an 84-81 lead, but Indianapolis wasn't finished.

Freshman Perrell Lucas drained only his second three-pointer of the season as time ran down to knot the score at 84 and send the game to overtime.

"We gave up some open threes," Wilhoit said. Indianapolis hit three three-point field goals in the final 39 seconds of regulation to send the game into overtime.

"The guy who made the last one (Lucas) was one for seven for the year," Wilhoit added.

"If he can make that shot at the end of the game, they deserve to win."

Indianapolis scored the first four points of overtime and forced NKU to lead catch-up.

"They got the lead early in overtime and we couldn't get a stop (defensively), Smith said.

"We were forced to foul and they converted their foul shots."

Smith answered for the Norse when he found nothing but net on his jump shot from 15 feet to cut the lead in half.

Senior forward Ron Marberry answered two free throws by Stahley with a driving lay-up.

Marberry finished with 12 points, four of which came in See Men's on Page 10

Free Prizes, Free Food Offered at Next Two Home Games

Sports Briefs

Tommorrow night NKU's Men's and Women's basketball teams battle Great Lakes Valley Conference rival Southern Indiana. The games start at 5:30 and 7:35 p.m.

Residence Hall students, showing their meal card at the main lobby registration table, will be eligible for a variety of great prizes.

Then Saturday NKU battles Kentucky Wesleyan. The games start at 1:00 and 3:05 p.m.

Every student attending the games will receive a coupon redeemable for one free choice money, compliments of Gold Star Chili. On this same night the NKU/Star Bank All-Academic Team awards will be presented.

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Wallyball

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Entertainment

Classifieds

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Male/Female, \$200 per month (everything included.) One minute walk from campus. Call 572-0923 after 7 p.m.

Female grad student preferred to share 2-bedroom house. \$260 + electric. 275/Airport. Call 282-6564.

PANAMA CITY BEACH--SPRING BREAK!
Best location! Best Accommodations! Holiday Inn, condos available! Starting at only \$149. Call now! Scott, 441-6749.

Help Wanted

Help wanted--second shift. Follow up phone calls to previous contacts. \$5/hour, \$2 commission. Call Drawbridge Select Office, 344-7400.

STELMARKETING'S
Lawn care company needs experienced person to sell services. Flexible hours, excellent part-time work, high pay potential. Call 431-LAWN, leave message.

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Barleycorn's Yacht Club is accepting applications for part-time server positions. We offer flexible scheduling, great working environment and advancement opportunities. Experience not necessary. We'll train you to be the best. Apply in person between 2:30 and 4 p.m., Monday-Thursday, 201 Riverboat Row, Newport, Ky.

BABYSITTER
Christian mother of infant, to keep infant to 18 mos. in my Florence apt. Call Heather, 525-7079.

COLLEGE REP WANTED to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards at this campus. Good income. For information and application write to: COLLEGIATE MARKETING SERVICES, P.O. Box 1436, Mooresville, NC, 28115.

Bilingual speakers in Spanish and/or French to teach children in an after school enrichment program. One hour a day, classes held around 3 p.m. \$15 an hour. Call for interview. 331-0790.

Personals

Congratulations New Delta Zeta Officers! This semester will be an exciting and challenging one for all of us! Good Luck!

Love,
Your sisters

Good Luck New DZ Initiates: Kathy, Allison, Heather, Laura, Christa, Lisa, Courtney, Annie, Stacy, Jennifer, Lori, Joanne, Kim, Jamie, and Maria. We love you.

Love,
Your sisters

Laura Greis - You're spirit and enthusiasm is contagious! Thanks for being such a great Delta Zeta!

Love in DZ, Stacey

Hey, Northerner guys - KIPA is only two months away! Can't wait!

Classifieds must be turned in to The Northerner by Friday at 3 p.m.

Norse Notes

The bulletin board for all NKU students

- Brown Bag Lunch and Issues**
Student Government is sponsoring a lunchtime seminar on January 27 from noon to 1 p.m. in Cafe ABC. Elzie Barker will be on hand to discuss with students tuition increases and budget cuts.
- Biological Science Speaker Series**
The Department of Biological Sciences is presenting Annette M. Gatchett from the US Environmental Protection Agency who will talk about "The Importance of Technology Transfer." She will be in Natural Science 427 at noon. Refreshments provided.
- Attention Undeclared Students**
Summer and Fall semester 1993 priority registration begins March 22 and ends April 16. Undeclared majors must schedule an advising appointment with the Academic Advising Resource Center before you can register for summer or fall. Call 572-6900 or visit Natural Science 405A between 8:15 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday and between 8:15 a.m. and 6:15 p.m. on Monday and Thursday.

NOBODY KNOWS CROSSWORDS BETTER THAN

The first three people who comes 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 and Domino's Pizza.

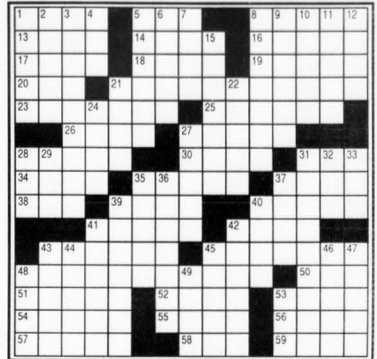
781-3311

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DINNER FEAST 2-14" Pizzas w/ 1 Topping & 2-Orders of Breadsticks \$14.99 <small>*Coupon required. Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Taxes not included.</small>	HOAGIE SPECIAL 2 - Deluxe Hoagies & 2 - Salads \$8.99 <small>*Coupon required. Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Taxes not included.</small>
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- ACROSS**
- Part of C.O.D.
 - Six pt. plays on the gridiron
 - Newspaper notices
 - Flask for Eucurus
 - Cily (anagram for Anno)
 - Turnip, in Toulon
 - Bow maker
 - Onix's real name
 - World jurist
 - Rod
 - Wonderland party
 - Without inspection
 - Bobby soxers
 - Isotopes
 - Disquiet
 - Where the Boyne flows
 - Light refractor
 - 28 war's trade
 - Talkies creatures
 - Approximately
 - Gnat, rat, or bat
 - Step
 - Emilie's friend
 - At all
 - Catalique's cousin
 - "How sweet and fair she to be!"
 - Waiter
 - Galye part
 - Columist
 - Wilson
 - Correlative
 - Develops, as a plot
 - Esthetically excellent
 - Cadillac's interest
 - Suntan lotion
 - Ingredient
 - Luck, in Lyon
 - Mercuryhurst College site
 - "Feed"
 - Hurting



- Pahoehoe or aa
- Facing a glacier
- "Bill" and Boomerang
- Stanch
- Terra
- Sedition Acts
- "Hush joint" of the 20's
- "Take She's Mine," 1961 play
- Biaginis =
- Grows boring
- Casement
- Integrity or harmony
- Fragrant fir
- Gleaming vines
- Giggle
- Daze
- Highway sign
- Withered
- Wod
- Register
- Bizet's "The Fishers"
- "Lazy River" (old song)
- Singleton or Boyer
- Be suspicious
- Intention
- Oui in Orleans
- Trimmed, as slipcovers
- Firesides
- Portlating to light, Pratia
- Watches
- Pail protector
- Millenades porches
- Lobster thermidor, for one
- Legislative
- Aloud's human
- Loan shark's specialty
- Riverside, in N.Y.C.
- Roller or boat
- "A miss good."
- Period that appears endless
- These rumble over Chi.

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WIN!!!
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Classified ads are due Friday, at 3p.m. before next Wednesday's publication date.

Rates are \$2.50 for first 15 words and 20 cents for each additional word.





HOMECOMING

1 9 9 3

NORTHERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

**TUESDAY, JANUARY 26 &
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27**
Homecoming King and Queen Elections, UC Lobby
10 am - 2 pm and 5 - 6 pm

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8
Cheers to Involvement
Student Organization Rally, UC Lobby 10 am - 2 pm
Photo Buttons, UC Lobby 10 am - 2 pm
Wacky Id's Novelty Act from APB, UC Lobby 10 am - 2 pm
Pep Rally, UC Lobby Noon

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9
Cheers to Diversity
Photo Buttons, UC Lobby 11 am
Khamisi Drum and Dance Ensemble, UC Theater Noon
Homecoming King and Queen Interviews 3 - 5 pm
Karaoke, Residence Halls 8 - 11 pm

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10
Cheers to Knowledge
Photo Buttons, UC Lobby 11 am
Robby Printz, Comedian, UC Theater Noon
Homecoming King and Queen Interviews 2 - 5 pm
Greek Alumni Reception, Holiday Inn (Airport) 6 - 8 pm
Black History Jeopardy, Residence Halls 8 - 11 pm

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11
Cheers to Excellence
Photo Buttons, UC Lobby 11 am
Tommy Blaze, Comedian, UC Theater Noon
Presidential Tea (For King and Queen Candidates),
8th floor Adm.
Basketball Games, Regents Hall, NKU vs LEWIS
Women's Game 5:30 pm, McDonald's Mania at
Halftime
Mens Game 7:35 pm

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12
Cheers to Community
Photo Buttons, UC Lobby 11 am
Cheers Trivia Contest, UC Lobby 11 am - 1 pm
Residence Hall Window Decorating Contest Judging at 4 pm
Alumni Awards Banquet, Holiday Inn (Airport) 6:30 pm
Banner Display and March to Regents Noon

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13
Cheers to Tradition
Alumni Family Day, Health Center 1 - 6 pm
Alumni Reception, Alumni Reception Center 5 - 7 pm
Basketball Games, Regents Hall, NKU vs ST. JOSEPH'S
Women's Game 5:30 pm Men's Game 7:35 pm
Banner Blast at Game
Homecoming Coronation at Halftime of Men's Game

**For more information regarding any of the
Homecoming events, call Student Activities at
572-6514 or stop by University Center 224.**

Fees from Page 1

There are not very many places that offer an apartment that includes cable television, phone and utilities all in one lump sum, said Dean of Students Bill Lamb.

"We're just trying to meet expenses," he added.

Students apparently are unaware of the residence hall fees.

"It's not a big issue over here," said Residence Hall Council Vice President Bernie Billing.

"I've seen something about it in *The (Kentucky) Post*, but I haven't heard much else," she added.

But Billing said that if rent does continue to rise, some students may revolt and move out.

Other proposed fee increases related to the residence halls are:

- Residence Hall application and damage deposit may increase from \$75 to \$100.
- Summer and holiday break

housing in the Kentucky and Commonwealth halls may increase from \$42 per week to \$45 per week. Same housing in Norse Hall may be \$50 per week.

• Students who pay their rent late may be charged a fee. Late weekly payments could be subject to a \$5 late charge, late monthly payments could be charged \$15 and those who pay by the semester and are late with the rent may be charged \$30 extra.

Women's from Page 8

The Norse lead was cut to three at the 7:19 mark. At the 4:51 mark Schlaman fouled out after scoring four points in the second half, she finished the game with 10.

The need to hit free-throws became a crucial factor in the game at the 1:35 mark. Duncan hit two of them to give the Norse a 69-66 lead, she finished as the Norse leading scorer with 15 points.

Indianapolis countered with senior center Courtney Sands hitting two at the 1:27 mark and junior versatile player Erin Duncan hitting two with 49

seconds left in the game.

The finale to this Saturday night showdown had NKU's Duncan at the free-throw line. With Indianapolis up 70-69 and only 24 ticks left on the clock, she missed.

"I wanted to try and play confident and hit the baskets when they counted," Duncan said.

"I prayed and wished I had of hit it, but it just didn't fall."

Indianapolis got the rebound and Sand hit two clutch free-throws to establish a 72-69 lead. The Norse had one final chance as McClellan tried a

desperation one-handed fling to tie the game, it was off the mark.

"Our offense struggled and we needed Lori," Winstel said. McClellan finished the game with just nine points as she shot 20 percent from the field and was 0 for 4 from three-point land.

"McClellan's been suffering from the flu and Tammy was in foul trouble. They (Indianapolis) got into the bonus early and hit their free-throws."

Winstel from Page 8

"I remember beating West Texas in 1986 and that win took the team to the final four (NCAA Division II)."

"Another big win came when we beat Pittsburgh State this season," Winstel said.

"A winning team must have players who are willing to sacrifice for the good of the

team or group," Winstel said.

"The players must get along and all want the same thing if they want to be successful," Winstel added.

"The team should have chemistry to gel together. Winning also takes some talent and a little bit of luck," Winstel said.

Winstel never played basketball in high school. She concentrated on volleyball.

Winstel had her first head coaching job in 1978 at Midway College. She was head coach of basketball and tennis from 1978-1980 before coming to NKU.

Men's from Page 8

overview.

"The time came when as a senior I felt I had to step up and make a big shot to help the team," he said.

When Stahly, who finished with 32 points and eleven rebounds, hit one of two from the charity stripe. The lead was 95-90 with less than a minute to go.

Like the Greyhounds earlier the Norse wouldn't quit. Winstel hit his fourth three-

point basket and the lead was back down to two.

"It (the three pointer) could have changed the momentum but, we still needed a defensive stop," Winstel said.

The Norse got that stop when Phelia stole a bad pass and raced into the front court.

"He was open, had that look in his eye, he looked balanced and under control," head coach Ken Shields said afterwards.

"At that point he felt it and from my stand point you have got to give your shooters freedom to shoot at the end of the game."

Phelia, who scored 17 points, miss fired on a long jumper to dash the Norse hopes of a comeback.

"You have to give them credit," Shields said.

"Indianapolis executed when they had to win the game."

KKK from Page 5

the 6th Circuit in November 1992, by Chabad House of Western Michigan, Inc., challenged a previous ruling that stated a Menorah could not be constructed in Calder Plaza because of separation of church and state.

The sect's argument was based on the establishment clause which mandates that government may not inhibit nor endorse any particular religion or the expression thereof.

Further, the government must afford equal, not selective, freedom to religions wishing to obtain a public forum.

While most students on campus agree that the Klan is due protection based by the free speech issue, many dislike the message it espouses.

Fay Carter, a senior in Marketing, is strongly opposed to the structure.

"The cross is a sacred thing and (the Klan) gives it a different meaning..."

"They have the right to free speech, but they deal in hate."

After Rabbi Sholom Kahlmanson applied for and received a permit in November to place a Menorah on Fountain Square, the Klan followed suit.

On December 20, even before the cross appeared, dissenters joined in full force for a morning and evening vigil to protest the

impending action because of the racial violence and white supremacist philosophy for which the KKK is infamous.

While the first rally involved a variety of groups advocating "a revolution against capitalists and racists using whatever means necessary," to achieve their goals, the evening vigil centered on a non-violent protest.

City Council member Tyrone Yates responded to other city officials' plea to ignore the situation.

"Silence and avoidance are not the answers. This is just as important as Rosa Parks refusing to sit at the back of the bus."

Over the course of the 10 days the permit allowed the Klan, four crosses were erected, often clandestinely, by the Klan, and then destroyed by protesters. Other acts of civil disobedience included placing "anti-Klan" signs on the barriers, and spitting on the structure. 13 arrests occurred ranging from charges of littering to disorderly conduct.

Klan spokesmen Steven Anderson has stated that his group intends to file suit against the city due to "inadequate protection of our personal property. You don't see us trying to tear down the Menorah."

Concurrently, the city is ap-

pealing the ruling permitting the symbol, according to Nell Surber, "because of the public safety factor."

A move to expedite the appeal before the permit expired was denied by Judge Rubin because, "no new arguments are being offered."

As to the Klan's purpose in placing the structure adorned with the Bible passage "John 3:16" on the square.

"We want to put Christ back in Christmas. If you look at even national news coverage, you will see our cross with 'John 3:16' on it..."

"We have the constitutional rights for this, but constitutional support is absent," said Ron Lee, who was involved in putting up the cross.

He further states that the group does not condone violence.

"This is why we put our crosses up late at nights when no one is around."

While an end to the debate over the structure will eventually end in the court room, the stinging controversy over the prejudice and ignorance behind it continues. Until the source, the hate and intolerance that now exist, is extinguished, Martin Luther King Jr.'s "Dream" will be nothing more than "an impossible ideal."