

Six Years of Complaints Prompts NKU to Promote Campaign

Students Question Group's Recruiting Practices

By Amy Stephens
Staff Writer

Accumulated student complaints about aggressive recruiting activities on the NKU campus by the Cincinnati Church of Christ have prompted the Student Activities office to begin an aggressive cult awareness campaign.

The members evangelizing, or recruiting, on campus has resulted in complaints from students for the past six years, said Bill Lamb, dean of students.

At least six NKU students are members of the group, said Curt Simmons, lead minister for the Cincinnati Church of Christ.

Taylor said she suspects there are more members on campus.

The ongoing university awareness campaign includes dormitory residence advisor training, an information brochure, 101 class instruction, periodic viewing of a video in the University Center lobby and a Cult Awareness Program in the UC theater on Tuesday, March 9, said Pammy Taylor, director of Student Activities.

Some may call the group a

church, some may call it a destructive religion, or some may refer to it as a cult.

The Cincinnati church's pillar church is the Boston Church of Christ, not the Christ Church.

A cult is, according to Cynthia Kissar, executive director of the Cult Awareness Network (CAN), a group that is deceptive in its recruitment techniques and uses behavior modification on unsuspecting members.

"We're as far away from away from a cult as you can get," said Simmons.

Simmons said he sees a cult as a "group of people that are completely enamored with a certain leader."

He said what distinguishes his church from a cult is that "The Bible is our final authority."

Further, he says the group tells people what they are about before they join, and he said the congregation made up of leading doctors in the city and people of different ages, colors and economic backgrounds speaks for itself.

"The people aren't weird,"

he said.

Kissar called the worldwide Church of Christ the fastest growing cults in America in the May 1991 publication of *All About Kids*.

The Rev. David Harper, the Methodist minister for the University of Cincinnati Wesley Foundation, prefers to refer to the group as a destructive religious group.

Harper, who appeared in the nine-part series on cults Rick Jaffe did for Channel 12 news last year and who will speak at the March 9 program, said the difference between legitimate churches and destructive religions is that the destructive religions do harm.

"Wrecked families, wrecked relationships, wrecked educations" and more result from membership in the group, he said.

"I don't know churches that do that kind of harm."

Harper said he has lent "comfort and assistance" to hundreds of "loved ones who have people caught up in these groups" and aid to people who have come out of the groups.

Many people who leave the

groups experience the "trauma of exiting, and have to reclaim themselves," he said.

Harper added that the group's religious doctrine isn't wrong or even the issue.

"What's wrong is what they do to people," he said.

Fear, paranoia, nightmares, hallucinations and the inability to make eye contact are manifestations of the "massive inner conflict" members feel after breaking away from the group, he said.

The Cincinnati Church of Christ preaches a literal translation of the whole Bible with an emphasis on the book of Acts. The book is an account of how the first church began in the first century, planted churches, or multiplied and the persecution of religious people, Simmons said.

"I think 20th century religion has become watered down," Simmons said.

"We definitely preach and expect commitment according to the Bible from our members," he added.

Julia Nixon, an NKU student majoring in art, has been a member of the group for nearly

C.A.N. Offers Students Questions To Ask of an Organization's Rules

Northerner Staff Report

The Cult Awareness Network (C.A.N.) offers some questions that one can ask about organizations and their members before joining a questionable group.

•What time, money and other resource commitments will they expect from me?

•Would I be assigned recruiting or financial quotas?

•Would they discourage me from associating with family and friends?

•What will I gain from being a member of this group? How does that fit with my own goals and ideas?

After joining the group, one

may ask these questions about the practices of the group:

•Does the group encourage you to continue your studies or are the group's activities considered more important?

•Does the group answer the questions that you ask or are you told that the answers will come later?

•Does the group discourage discussion of its beliefs with friends and family members?

•Does the group want its members to give up traditions and beliefs?

•Does the group require absolute obedience and devotion to the leader?

•Does the group allow members to have time with friends outside the group?

members of her church.

"It's so rewarding when I know that I've shown someone something that's going to make them better for God," she said.

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Steely Discusses Tenure

Tenure Preserves Speech Freedoms, Ensures Professors' Job Security

By Eric Caldwell
Staff Writer

Tenure, because it offers job security and freedom of expression, is probably considered to be a paramount tool in teaching.

It is defined as "the status of holding one's job on a permanent basis."

W. Frank Steely has seen tenure from the point of view of both administration and faculty.

As NKU's first president, Steely was in charge of terminating professors. He is now tenured in teaching history and law at NKU. According to the NKU faculty handbook, all faculty members with six years of service must be considered for tenure.

Steely said the American Association of University Professors requires NKU to either grant tenure to faculty members who have been employed at the university for six to seven years or to let them go.

He said after seven years of service at a university, tenure is now "an almost automatic thing."

To be considered for tenure, a faculty member must submit a brief autobiography to their department's Reappointment, Tenure and Promotional Committee.

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Edna Howell, news and public affairs director at WIZF radio in Cincinnati speaks on the contributions of African-American women at last week's Black History Month dinner. Photo contributed by Joe Ruh.

Award-Winning Writer Ntozake Shange at NKU

By Chris Mayhew
Staff Writer

In front of a full crowd that even jammed the stairways, an award-winning writer and poet packed the auditorium in NKU's Business Education and Psychology building and read from her newest collection Wednesday night.

Ntozake Shange read from her latest collection of poems "The Love Space Demands: A Continuing Saga."

Michael Washington director of Afro-American studies said Shange is one of the most unique women in America today.

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Phone Calls Ring Harassment for Residents

By Edwinna Meister
Staff Writer

Harassing phone calls continue to ring at NKU's dorms, but the best remedy for the calls, according to the Department of Public Safety, is simply to hang up.

Four reports have been filed this semester, one less than last semester, said Lt. Don

McKenzie of DPS, but one report may constitute several actual calls.

"Though this type of call is not unusual, it is not to be taken lightly," McKenzie said.

"Only two or three students a year feel it becomes a major issue, but for those students it happens to, it's a big problem," said Jeanne Pettit, assistant director of residential life.

Three complaints this semester revolved around computer-modulated calls made by a non-student, and this was resolved without legal intervention.

McKenzie said the resolution of these complaints outside of the court system is the norm.

"Once we know who they (the callers) are, they usually

stop," McKenzie said.

The fourth incident, however, is still under investigation.

"A young lady new to the university has gotten at least four calls from a man who says things like, 'I see you,' and 'You're wearing this or that,'" McKenzie said.

Making this type of call with intent to harass, annoy or harm

is a class B misdemeanor punishable by a maximum fine of \$1,000 and a one-year sentence in the county jail. Diversion is often used for first-time offenders except in extenuating circumstances where the caller is especially violent or threatening.

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McKenzie said there are several methods of dealing with more persistent calls, such as installing an answering machine, changing one's phone number or blocking calls with a device available from DPS.

If the harassing calls can be pinpointed to a particular time, incoming calls can be transferred at that time to DPS or an officer can be present in

the dorm room to tape the calls.

Though tracing a number is difficult because of the number of lines coming in on campus, DPS has other "internal measures" it can take to obtain the phone number of an harassing caller, McKenzie said.

No caller on campus has ever carried out a threat or shown up at a resident's door, he added.

"These people are just getting gratification from the phone call itself," McKenzie said. "Many of these people are introverted, and would be embarrassed to talk to someone like that if they were known or seen."

"My best advice is don't talk, just hang up. The gratification is in the person speaking to the caller."

Tenure from Page 1

Committee members must be tenured professors in the given department.

The original purpose of tenure, Steely said, was to protect freedom of speech; in cases such as teaching the theories of Charles Darwin.

Steely said tenure evolved

into a tool used to protect job security as well.

Joan Ferrante, who teaches sociology at NKU, said tenure protects freedom of speech.

"I think the main benefit of tenure is that it gives me freedom of expression and write controversial ideas without fear of being censored by

students of my colleagues," Ferrante said. "That's a universal purpose of tenure."

Steely said very few professors with tenure are ever fired. The only grounds for termination are insubordination, moral corruption and incompetence.

Poet from page 1

"In a galaxy of distinguished writers Ntozake Shange stands as one of its brightest stars," he added.

Shange read a variety of poems dealing with different types of love. But while her performance was sprinkled with a variety of comical jokes to hold the interest of listeners, most of her poems dealt with some of society's delicate social problems.

The subject matter that Shange dealt with ranged from infatuation and love to

speaking negatively about "those people who are not women."

For example, she read, "I'm the queen and this ain't no chess board because kings don't hold no ground they come and go like pawns."

While answering questions from the audience after her performance Shange said that many people make the mistake of thinking writing is her job.

"You cannot be a poet in America and not have a job. There is nothing heroic about

being poor," said Shange.

When asked what inspired her writing Shange replied that nothing inspired her to write, it was what conspired to compel her to write. "That's sort of why I'm a writer and not a journalist. I didn't go cover the story, I made up the story," said Shange.

"She made poetry interesting for anyone," said sophomore Jason Sparks.

Sparks said that events like this "make college a little more interesting."



Over 500 high school seniors converged Monday at NKU for Student Visitation Day. Students had a chance to tour campus and talk to students, faculty and campus leaders. Northerner photo by Scott Jenkins.

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Sports

Strong Pitching Arms Norse For 1993 Season

By Tom Embrey
Staff Writer

The baseball team begins its 22nd season under head coach Bill Aker with a veteran pitching staff, lots of inexperience and a winning attitude.

Despite the fact that the Norse have only four seniors and will start six new players this season they are still picked to finish fourth out of the 10 teams in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

"We have a reputation of always finishing in the top four in the conference to make the (GLVC) tournament and then performing well when we get there."

Aker, (601-499) as the only

coach in team history, guided NKU to a 27-19 mark last year.

The season was highlighted by a second place finish in the Great Lakes Valley Conference Tournament.

"It is important for us to get to know each other and play tough defense," Aker said.

"We probably won't score alot of runs and we will have to scrap for all (the runs) we get," he added.

The Norse will rely on a strong pitching staff that returns three of their top four starting pitchers and has a deep bullpen with a good balance of left-handers and right-handers.

Senior right-hander Brian Thompson, an All-GLVC selection last season, will



Brian Thompson

Brian Keipert

anchor the starting rotation.

Thompson was 4-6, 3-1 in conference with a 3.92 ERA. He lead the team in innings pitched with 63, strikeouts with 43 and starts with 10.

Joining Thompson in the starting rotation are returnees and junior right-handers Sean

Mullinsand Mickey Pardee.

Mullins was 3-4 in 51 innings pitched with a 4.76 ERA and Pardee finished with a 5-2 record and a 4.91 ERA in seven starts last year.

Junior right-hander Aaron Vories, 4-0 with a 3.54 ERA and 2 saves will anchor the bullpen

as the team's closer.

"Voires came in last season when our bullpen ace Joe Renner hurt his arm and did a solid job," Aker said.

"We're looking for much of the same from Aaron this season," he added.

Sophomore righty Scott Drapp, senior left-hander James Cook and sophomore right-hander Ken McManus give the Norse an experienced and deep pitching staff.

"This team definitely has the strongest pitching of any team I've been on in my four years," Thompson said.

"If our hitters can get us four or five runs I think our pitching can hold (the lead)," Thompson added.

Pardee also has confidence in

the pitching staff but noted that the team still must play together to win.

The Norse are most inexperienced around the infield where they return only one starter from last season.

Freshman Chris Helfer of East Central High School in Indiana will draw the starting assignment at third while fellow freshman Eric Maley of St. Henry High School in Florence will handle the duties at shortstop.

Second base will be manned by returning All-GLVC selection, junior Brandon Chestnut.

Chestnut hit .361 last season with a team high 33 RBI's. Chestnut moved to second base from shortstop but doesn't feel

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NBA's All-Star Weekend Showcase Less Than Stellar

By Kevin Nichols
Sports Editor
Sports Editorial

With the National Basketball Association's season half way over, I thought I'd bring some things to the public's attention.

Each year the NBA has an all-star basketball game in a big city, which showcases the talents of the league's top players, three-point shooters and slam dunkers. I really don't understand why so many people pay all that money to see the slam dunk contest when it turns out to be the same thing every year.

If you're reading this article, you probably watched the slam dunk contest or seen some clips of it on TV. With the Seattle Supersonics All-Star Shawn Kemp not competing due to an injury, there really weren't any other big name players to pay much attention to.

I did get a minor treat by seeing the Miami Heat's rookie guard Harold Miner prove why he's nicknamed "Baby Jordan." Get ready to see him doing some big-time commercials for Reebok in the near future.

Why did the Philadelphia 76er's let their franchise get further embarrassed by letting Tim Perry compete in this contest? He just wasted his time and the fan's money with his weak dunks.

I think the dunk contest would be more interesting and entertaining if they let the fans actually judge some of the dunks. They are the ones who get the most thrill from seeing them, so let them choose which player jams his way into stardom.

How come former Chicago Bulls three-point threat Craig Hodges was allowed to compete in the three-point contest? I guess I'm contradicting myself because I did want Magic

Johnson to be in the all-star game last year.

Hodges was the three-point champ for three consecutive years, but he wasn't on a NBA team at the time he was competing. I guess he was trying to make the cut and get back on a team.

I guess if you want to see Hodges again, you'll have to pay attention to European basketball games.

The All-Star game was interesting to watch, but the excitement really wasn't there this year. Things just aren't the same without a Magic Johnson no-look pass.

And I really don't know how many times I've seen San Antonio's David Robinson do his little double-pump, two-handed, not grab the rim jam. The man is going to get his points, but I wish he'd add a few new dunks into his arsenal.

Without a doubt the Orlando Magic's center Shaquille O'Neal has proven that he is the next big name player in the NBA. He's got all the tools to be a featured attraction on the basketball court night in and night out.

I think these days the NBA is turning into a Hollywood spectacle of athletes. These guys are getting paid big bucks to put on a show.

The only way you're going to get props is if you can score at will, dunk over somebody and laugh about it or you've got that look that should be on a poster. If you don't have these attributes, you might as well consider yourself a role player.

The Chicago Bulls have Michael Jordan, the king of the athletic world. He's getting sick of the attention, so why does the other star of Chicago Scottie Pippen think he deserves it?

Pippen is probably Jordan's biggest fan because wherever Jordan goes, he will follow.

Whether it's the Olympics, the all-star game, all-star voting ballots or posters, he's there.

Pippen is having a sub-par season this year, but then so is the entire Chicago franchise. I can't see them three-peating this year.

If basketball was related to the World Wrestling Federation, the Utah Jazz's John Stockton and Karl Malone would be tag-team champs. These guys have got some kind of psychic link between them that no one else in the league has.

I guess with the retirement of the Boston Celtics' Larry Bird and the Los Angeles Lakers' Magic Johnson you've seen the end of their team's championships for a while. Although the Celtics have a silent star in Reggie Lewis, the Lakers need to get a number one draft pick, perhaps Memphis State's Anfernee Hardaway.

As far as the quest for entertaining superstars who can do it all in the NBA is concerned, the league needs true or versatile point guards. There are too many talented centers, power forwards, swingman and small forwards.

A point guard controls the pace of the game and can do the little things to make their team get excited. So prepare to see a lot of the New Jersey Nets' Kenny Anderson and MSU's Hardaway, once he gains some weight and turns pro.

I'm sorry, but the University of Kentucky's Jamal Mashburn and Indiana University's Calbert Cheaney won't be anything spectacular in the pros.

As for my early NBA world champion pick I'd have to say the New York Knicks. They gave the Bulls all they could handle last year.

Sports Briefs

Men's Basketball

Junior guard Tyrone Tate hit two free throws with five seconds left to give the University of Southern Indiana a 60-59 victory over NKU Saturday.

The Norse were led by Junior forward Antoine Smith who had 18 points.

Thursday Kentucky Wesleyan defeated NKU 65-62 thanks to a tip-in by senior Mike Gray with eight seconds left.

The Norse played without the senior duo of guard Greg Phelia and forward Ron Marberry. These players, along with junior forward Antoine Smith and junior center Johnathan Gaines, all

sat out the game for disciplinary reasons.

NKU is 11-14 overall and 4-12 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference. They will host Indiana Purdue-Fort Wayne Thursday at 7:35 p.m. and Ashland Saturday at 3:05 p.m.

Women's Basketball

Senior guard Lori McClellan scored 27 points, 10 rebounds and set a GLVC record by making 15 consecutive free throws as NKU defeated Kentucky Wesleyan 87-77 Thursday.

Her 15 free throws also tied a school record.

Freshman forward Dana Morningstar added 18 points

and six rebounds. Junior forward Danita Duncan added 14 points.

Saturday night NKU defeated the University of Southern Indiana 91-79 at Evansville. McClellan had 22 points and 10 rebounds.

Duncan had 18 points and six rebounds. Morningstar added 16 points, junior forward Tammy Schlarman had 15 points and sophomore center Angel Donley got 12 points.

McClellan went eight for eight from the charity stripe to extend her consecutive free throw streak to 20.

The Norse are 17-8 overall and 10-6 in the GLVC. They too will host IUPUI-Ft. Wayne and Ashland this week.

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Letters

Reader: It's Time For Substance

To the editor:

First, I wanted to start this letter off by saying to the liberal left that I am not racist and if that is their only argument against what I am about to write that shows how truly hollow their arguments are.

Next, I'd like to respond to Michelle Robinson who called Brady Webster a "Rush Limbaugh want-to-be" in her letter to the editor. If she thinks that people have conservative ideas because of Rush Limbaugh, I think she should guess again. Rush Limbaugh is truly a noble and admired person for his conservative beliefs. This is all true and good, but Rush Limbaugh didn't create the conservative ideology, it was already there. Conservatism helped Rush become the admired person that he is, along with his great sense of humor and flawless execution of his conservative arguments. Brady Webster is not a "Rush Limbaugh want-to-be," he is simply another conservative fighting for what is right (excuse the pun).

As to Webster's arguments that this scholarship is racist, it is. Brady is absolutely correct. It is true that some people may be disadvantaged and deserve to be helped by the government. But this help should not and I stress not, be based on race, color or religion. If this scholarship is to help the truly needy, what is the school saying to disadvantaged people who aren't defined as "minorities"? I happen to have a great great grandfather who was half Indian, but you couldn't tell by looking at me. Does this make me qualified for the minority scholarship? How much of a minority do you have to be? How colored, whether it be red, black, brown

or yellow does your skin have to be before you can receive this scholarship? To the liberal left I say to them that this issue is more than just a black and white issue. This issue of racism has been twisted and is at the heart of our country today. Supporting this scholarship might make you look kind, keep you from being labeled as racist by the liberal left and may even seem like a nice gesture to help minorities because of their hardship in life. The fact is its wrong and it is racism at its worst.

Many people say that we should right the wrongs of the past for the minorities. We can't. What happened to people in the name of racism in the past can't be corrected even though it was wrong. Remember that many people in the past and even today are a victim of prejudice because of their race and, yes, even religion. We can't change what happened to the Catholics in the Roman Empire. We can't change what happened to the Jewish people in World War II. We can't change what happened to the blacks in early America. We can't make it all better by creating more racism with this scholarship. But we can today say to anyone who has been dealt a bad hand and lives in poverty, and I stress anyone, that we should help them regardless of their race and religion.

So instead of people writing responses saying I'm racist and insensitive, let's have some substance in the letters this time around. Let's hear the truly good reason from the liberal left why we should continue to be racist in this country that is so great, without the personal attacks from Mrs. Robinson

Sincerely,
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Opinion/Letters



A Defender, But Not Self-Appointed

To the editor:

As a teacher who strives constantly to educate my students and by extension myself, it is sometimes depressing when one is confronted with a level of abject ignorance that defies comprehension. I refer specifically to the misinformation dribble by Brady Webster printed in the Feb. 17, 1993 issue of *The Northerner*. While not condoning the gross inaccuracies evident in Brady's letter, I must ask that he be excused because ignorance rears its ugly head even among some college students - so called.

As one who takes the job of educating seriously, I must first inform Brady that Northern Kentucky University is in total compliance with the Civil Rights act of 1964, specifically Title 6. Having researched this fact through relevant information from a law professor versed in Civil Rights Law - not a misguided law student, as well as several senior administrators on campus, I can assure you, Brady, you are wrong, and as usual, very much caught up in the right wing hateful racist misinformation people like you love so much to disseminate. Indeed, every year during Black History Month we find people like you crawling out of

your holes to leave a trail of racist slime.

On a more personal note, you attacked me and proceeded to describe me as a self-appointed defender of equal rights. On the question of my being a defender of equal rights you are right and that I am extremely proud to be. A "self-appointed defender?" Absolutely not. One who was prepared to defend equal rights? Yes, absolutely, and there is a good reason for that: *Brady, I was born.*

The fact is, Brady, I was born, nurtured and grew up in an environment and with parents who are human and taught me the essence of human decency. My parents taught me that the content of character has far more intrinsic meaning and value than the color of one's skin, the religion one practices or the economic position one may have attained. Further, my parents taught me that a sheet is made to cover a bed, not a head after little holes were cut into it. In short, Brady, I had human beings as parents who taught me the essence of being human. If you will have learned nothing else on this campus for the rest of the time you are here, at least you will have known why defending human rights is my undying passion.

Clinton G. Hewan
NKU Professor

Letter Lacks Evidence

To the editor:

In reference to your article on minority scholarships as a dominate society's way of pacifying the need of the ethnic class. But, minority scholarships aren't just focused towards blacks, Hispanics and other less dominate cultures. There are scholarships directed toward the financially challenged, Appalachians and women. Mr. Webster, these are minority scholarships. These scholarships are in no way a violation of Civil Rights, if anything, they are designed to ensure that these groups are not

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further discriminated against, that they have as much of an opportunity at a piece of the pie than the governing class.

Being from a middle-class background, attending a predominantly white suburban high school, I did not see a need to support or recognize minority scholarships. But, thanks to the student body and staff at NKU, I have been educated as to the importance of maintaining minority scholarship on any campus.

Many students, regardless of social class, have not had the conveniences I have. A large majority of African-Americans attend inner-city schools, schools which are severely under-represented financially and socially. When these individuals attend college, they are already at a disadvantage, and remaining in college may create even more of a challenge. There are minority scholarships that are set up to recognize and fulfill that need.

Knowing that these individuals come from a school system which does not traditionally challenge its black pupils, but rather, moves them through the system, minority scholarships are geared toward providing a higher education for these students. In the process, they may not require a high GPA. An example of this would be the Roy Wilkins Scholarship, provided by the NAACP, which requires a 2.5 GPA. Also, the NAACP's Williams Scholarship, which is directed toward minorities majoring in areas such as engineering, are offered. The Clair Company also offers scholarships directed toward women only. Qualifications for their scholarships are a high rank in class, while pursuing a Bachelor's degree in business or

a MBA. These scholarships do not exclude, but rather open the door to individuals that may never had an opportunity at a career field that is under-represented by minorities.

These minority scholarships are set up to equalize what the elite already possess, that is, opportunity. Let's face it! There are more opportunities favored toward those belonging to the dominate segment of society than those not. I have not benefited from these scholarships, but I do see the importance of them, while supporting their bearing on any college campus. For you see, Mr. Webster, I am a black female, and at a double disadvantage, both by gender and color. And, if a minority scholarship is going to help me achieve my career goal, so be it.

In direct response to your statement: "If you are an Anglo-American male you need not apply," guess what? Historically, minorities have had to accept this unspoken ideology for years. Whether one is the wrong color, gender or victims of a misconception of physical ability, minorities are applying and getting the job done. If minority scholarships are to thank for providing opportunities, then bring on more scholarships. The truth is Mr. Webster, you may have less doors slammed in your face, less distance to travel and more opportunities than most minorities.

Melody L. Bankhead

Editor's Note: This letter is in response to Brady Webster's letter to the editor in the Feb. 17, 1993 issue of *The Northerner*.

Group Congratulates Mentor

To the editor:

AGLF would like to congratulate Michael Adee on becoming an elder at the Mt. Auburn Presbyterian Church. He is the first openly gay person to become an elder at Mt. Auburn Presbyterian Church,

and was a mentor to AGLF before leaving NKU's communication department. We wish him the best of luck.

Sincerely,

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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.

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Features

Tips to Students for Road Trips, According to Auntie L

By Lara Kallmeyer
Features Editor

"When I want to run away, I drive off in my car..."
Peter Gabriel

Everyone knows what it feels like when the weather gets you down and you just need to get away, even if just for a day or an evening.

Call for a road trip. Get your pals together, load up the car and just take off for uncharted areas.

Auntie L offers suggestions on certain items essential to having a good time on the road.

First of all, make sure you have a full tank of gas and all necessary supplies to ensure your vehicle will make it to your destination.

For example, this weekend, when I got together with some of my pals for a little road trip of our own we needed plenty of windshield wiper fluid to clear away the dirty slush splattering the windshield from the semi we were tailing.

Check your spare tire, not that you would know how to change it anyway if you did get a flat.

No need to have your car break down while driving

through the middle of Indiana where there is nothing around but cornfields. Check your oil and water levels beforehand. Make sure your car is in good condition to make a long road trip to who knows where.

Next, make sure you have good company with you. Being alone in a car with someone for over an hour can test the best of friendships.

Make sure if you take a group of friends that everyone gets along with one another. No need to have a fist fight in the car while driving 65mph on the interstate.

Don't take more than one person who tends to get car sick. Only one other person can sit in the front besides the driver when the other keeps checking the barf bag (don't forget that, either).

Good driving music is essential. Try to make sure everyone in the car agrees on the same music or you may end up at your destination alone and friendless. Take a variety of cassettes with tons of different music so everyone is happy.

You may want to bring some duck tape to place on the mouth of the chatterbox who just happens to love road trips and after a few hours continues

to babble.

Or how about some snap-pops to explode in the ears of the person who attempts to sleep though the whole trip, "Wake me up when we get there." Wrong.

Another essential is a cooler full of beverages to quench your thirst while out on the dusty trail, or in our case, the snow covered trail.

To go along with these beverages pack some snacks on the side but don't forget a trash bag or your car could end up looking like a dumpster.

Make sure you put the backseat driver in the trunk of the car so as not to disturb the driver.

Rosaries for those who don't drive and wish to pray for their lives as you attempt to find out just how fast your car will go.

Sedatives for those who do not like the way you drive, no reason to antagonize anyone with your driving ability.

These items are offered to make your road trip a more safe and enjoyable event.
Happy Trails.



Some brave the weather, the cold and the snow, to visit the university. Photo by Joe Ruh.

NKU Professor Chosen to be Consultant for TV Documentary

By Jamie Saunders
Staff Writer

An NKU professor's book opened up an opportunity to consult on a television documentary based on the book.

Professor of Anthropology Charlotte Neely will act as a consultant on a one-hour documentary for public television based on her book, "The Snowbird Cherokee: People of Persistence."

The documentary is scheduled to air in May 1994.

Neely's book was on the shelves in October of 1991.

Neely was approached for the project as a result.

"Rich Panter, from South Carolina Educational Television, contacted me and wanted permission to do it," Neely said.

Neely was thrilled when they called and wanted to do the documentary," she said. "It fell out of the sky."

"I was glad to introduce him

to the people in the Cherokee community," she added.

Neely said that although she is the consultant, it is Painter's project.

As the consultant Neely's responsibility is to arrive in June to introduce more of the community to the people involved with the documentary.

She will suggest things she considers important to the subject. Neely will also consult during the editing process to make sure the documentary is accurate.

Neely met some of the families in the Cherokee community while she researched for her book.

Neely hopes the documentary and her book will get across that people can maintain tradition and at the same time, adapt to the modern world.

"The Cherokees appreciate the sense of community and everyone pulls together,"

Neely said.

"They cooperate for everyone to do well," she added. "The Cherokee people are generous even though they are on the poverty line."

Neely said they are generous with everything from money and time to help.

"The Cherokees have a nice spirit," Neely said.

Neely's book has received good reviews. Neely said she is pleased with the results and said they are now coming out with a paperback edition of the book.

"I hope the documentary and my book will advertise each other," Neely said. "If my book does good enough, I want to pump some money into a college scholarship fund for those in the Cherokee community."

"The Snowbird Cherokee: People of Persistence" is available in the NKU bookstore and at The Museum of Natural History.

Bursar's Office Makes Changes To Ease Semester Transitions

By David Vidovich

Staff Writer

Perhaps the most dreaded and feared office on campus is one that every student deals with at least once a semester—the bursar's office.

The bursar's office is accountable for 31.5 percent of NKU's total operating expenses, according to the office of budget's statistics.

A new policy was instituted this semester to move the tuition due date to December 15, approximately two weeks earlier than in prior years. The policy was changed by the Registration Advisory Council, a consortium of Academic Affairs, Administrative Affairs and students.

Terri Manussa, a nursing student, is concerned about the school possibly raising tuition. "A lot of students earn money over break for tuition," Manussa said.

"Since we moved the payment deadline, we have canceled fewer people for non-payment," said Robert A. Neumann, director of bursar

operations.

Under the old rules, spring payment would not have been due until the university reopened from winter break January 4.

A student with a late payment would have just two days before his classes were cancelled and other spots opened up to drop or add January 6.

"This new system is more fair to the students and is easier on the transitioning from fall to spring semester,"
Robert A. Neumann

Students who did not get processed in time to save their schedule would have to go to the bursar's office to build a new one. They might find themselves closed out of their classes.

"By moving the date earlier, we have time to send a second notice with an additional late fee, but it saves students from losing their schedule," Neumann said.

The schedule change moved

the due date to Tuesday of finals week which raised concern among some students.

In the school of nursing, students need to pass all nursing courses with a grade of "C" or better to proceed to the next semester. Final grades are not ready by Tuesday of finals week.

"It is a greater inconvenience for the nursing students," said Jackie Borman, president of the nursing class of 1994. "The student's prime concern should be with finals, not with coming up with next semester's tuition."

"Really, there is no good time for spring payment. It is physically impossible under the old system for this office to process everybody's late payments in the short amount of time before their schedules are dropped."

And if a nursing student or any student needs to drop their whole schedule, we process them first and give them a 100% refund.

This new system is more fair to the students and is easier on the university transitioning from fall to spring semester," said Neumann.



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Destiny In The Stars: Your Weekly Horoscope

YOUR WEEKLY (3/7 - 3/13) HOROSCOPE: BY MISS ANNA

ARIES: (March 21-April 20)

Put extra time and effort into an important relationship in your life - you don't want this person to slip away from you. Make time this week for family and friends, even if there are pressing tasks to be accomplished. Wednesday looks to be a very full and hectic day at work, try to stay focused and don't let your imagination run wild. Spend some quiet time on Saturday doing what interests you.

TAURUS: (April 21 - May 21)

Confusion seems to be the keyword for this week. You can simplify matters by following your gut feelings and making decisions directly from your heart. Midweek finds you in an unusually romantic mood - your mate or lover will be pleasantly surprised with your actions. Your energy level late week is drained, and even the smallest decision will take added effort. Work is incredibly hectic, don't fret - it's only temporary.

GEMINI: (May 22 - June 21)

Your home life throughout this entire week is in turmoil. Keep your level head and sense of humor - everything will work out in the end. Old arguments may resurface when the least expected, if you don't play a major part in the argument, keep out of it, your critical nature will win you no friends in the end. Do not take any unnecessary financial risks late in the week, if you do it will take a long time to regain your losses.

CANCER: (June 22 - July 23)

You will find yourself in quite a decisive mood through the week. It's a great time to present that idea that's been on your mind, to your friends and co-workers, their input will help you determine your next step. Try to avoid any impulsive behavior, a wrong move now will only set you farther behind. There seems to be a negative shadow over your career for the next couple of months, be aware of all possibilities and consequences.

LEO: (July 24 - August 23)

Your financial picture looks bright and promising this week. Spend wisely. The old adage, if you want things done right, you better do them yourself - rings true early this week. Midweek finds you bursting with energy and ready to tackle any project put in front of you. Have fun with such high spirits, but be careful and make sure you aren't creating extra trouble. Don't say the wrong thing to the wrong person. A short trip is possible on Saturday.

VIRGO: (August 24 - September 23)

It's not the best idea this week to take chances with your money. Be extra careful where you spend. You're a bit out of sorts this week regarding your feelings for another. Take time to put this relationship into perspective. There may be trouble brewing with your mate, watch for signs of unhappiness concerning a household expenditure. You are in a very social mood towards the end of the week, maybe it's time for a small party with friends.

LIBRA: (September 24 - October 23)

This week is not the best time to be making major decisions. Try to run with the flow of things, don't make any waves with others. Be extra cautious about saying something you may not

really mean, it will only hurt others and you will end up on the raw end of the deal. If you are looking for advice from a close friend, and they give it, it may be the best idea to follow what they've suggested. Spend Saturday with someone you love. Further. Avoid excessive behavior on Saturday.

SCORPIO: (October 24 - November 22)

Your exciting personality brings color into the worlds of your closest friends - don't disappoint them, they love your far out ideas and creative nature. Wednesday finds you having difficulty dealing with problems of loved ones, use a little patience and understanding. Work is busy, with a whirlwind of activity, keep on your toes or you'll be left behind. Keep a low profile on Saturday, any foolish behavior will get you into trouble.

SAGITTARIUS: (November 23 - December 21)

The home plays a major part in your week. Home improvements and maintenance are high on your list of tasks to accomplish. It looks like it's time to buy that new appliance you've been eyeing you would have too. Be wary of deals which look too good to be true, they probably are. Move ahead with confidence on Thursday and you will get everything done that is expected of you. The weekend will be absolutely splendid, enjoy it with family and friends.

CAPRICORN: (December 22 - January 20)

This week will be very busy for you. Take the time early on to plan out your week. Organize your thoughts and actions and you will be amazed at the results. Do not share ideas with others until you have weighed the advantages and disadvantages of your actions - others may not be as understanding. Midweek will find you bogged down with responsibilities if you don't shift into high gear ahead of time. Do something fun on Saturday.

AQUARIUS: (January 21 - February 19)

Review your budget this week. You may not have near as much discretionary income as you thought. Try to set a little aside for unforeseen circumstances. Clear up any old debts you may have. You have had a money-making scheme on hold for quite some time now, it looks like now is the time to put that plan into action. Your sincerity may be true, but others close to you may not trust your actions - take the time to convince others of your good heartedness.

PISCES: (February 20 - March 20)

Your romantic life is in full swing this week. Keep a careful watch on your mate or lover, there may be troubling brewing in the near future, and it looks like you may be the cause of hurt, whether you are aware of the situation or not. Try to express yourself clearly early in the week, facts may become muddled without your constant attention to detail. It might be a good idea to consult a financial planner, possibly about your taxes. **THIS WEEK IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** It's time to make sense of your past and start planning for the future. Focus your attentions inward, you need time alone to contemplate your life and where you are heading. You enjoy expressing yourself in a number of ways, and creative pursuits are favored now. It may be time to take a positive first step in creating a new image.

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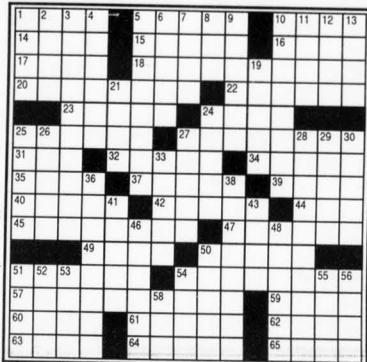


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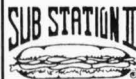
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