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Hotel Development Still Considered

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DAVID DOWNARD
ASSOCIATE EDITOR
HOLLY JO KOONS
EDITOR

Sasaki Associates Inc. of Watertown, Mass., presented preliminary recommendations to university officials on economic development of seven acres of land located between the Alumni Reception Center and University Drive.

Earlier this semester, university officials acknowledged various commercial developments were being considered for the seven acres of land, including a hotel.

Private developer Jack Morris has met with university officials about a hotel facility to serve the university directly with conference place and visitor lodging.

However, the seven acres of land must be deemed suitable for development before the university will surplus the land, said Dennis Taulbee, acting vice president for administration.

On August 13, NKU's Board of Regents authorized the university to investigate the possibilities of economic development for that specific parcel of land, said Carla Chance, assistant to the vice president for administration.

According to Taulbee, Sasaki has been working for the university to answer the question concerning the suitability of the land for economic endeavors.

Sasaki employs architects, engineers, land planners and environmentalists.

"We are a one-stop shop," said Bill Firth, representative of Sasaki. "We use as many disciplines as we see a need for."

Firth said Sasaki has consulted many colleges concerning economic development. He said the most important aspect of their job is "to look at land an institution has that may not be needed for college expansion."

Taulbee said Sasaki's preliminary observations, presented on Monday, Oct. 15, should be finalized in approximately two to three weeks.

Preliminary results of the study were directed by Pery Chapman of Sasaki. Campus architect Mary Paula Schuh worked closely with the planners, said Firth.

"We will continue to look at hotel development and other things suitable for economic development," Taulbee continued.

Morris, who met with university officials three weeks ago about the possibility of hotel development, said the university is putting their facts and figures together.

"So far, everything is progressing," he said. "The preliminary recommendations will be presented to the Board of Regents to get it (the possible surplus land) out of the state's jurisdiction."

According to Herbert Booth, chairman

of the Board of Regents, transferring the property from the university to the NKU Foundation allows the Foundation to use a method of acquiring economic development the university can't.

"I feel it (the hotel development) can and will be a profitable thing if the university is willing to go along."

However, Morris said he does not know any of the specifics. "I need to know what the university is asking for dollar wise," Morris concluded.

Meanwhile, Greater Cincinnati has made a bid for the 1994 or 1995 Olympic Sports Festival.

Don Shumaker of the Greater Cincinnati Sports and Events Commission said the possibility of a hotel would enhance the prospect of Greater Cincinnati being awarded the Olympic Sports Festival.

Shumaker said the selection of cities for the festival will be reduced from 10 to five by the end of October.

However, he said the prospect of a hotel would not make any difference in the October selection. It would be mentioned in January to the Olympic Sports Festival Site Selection Committee as an additional enhancement if Greater Cincinnati was among the five finalists,

Shumaker added.

When asked if the hotel development was mentioned to Sheila Walker of the Olympic Sports Festival Committee in mid-September, Taulbee confirmed that it had been discussed.

Taulbee said, "The hotel made our bid more desirable."

Presently, Greater Cincinnati is awaiting the site selection committee's decision concerning the five finalists.

Shumaker said that Walker seemed pleased with the physical facilities and organization of the tri-state area. However, he said, Walker was very business-like and showed no emotional point of view.

Sherry Wiggington, administrative secretary of the Olympic Sports Festival, said that this year's festival in Minneapolis/St. Paul was not hindered by their lack of a natatorium, which is one facility Greater Cincinnati lacks.

However, Minneapolis/St. Paul promised to build a natatorium if they were chosen.

Earlier this year, the administration of Gov. Wallace Wilkinson promised to support a natatorium if Greater Cincinnati was chosen as a site for the sports festival.

Exclusive Interview With AIDS Victim

ROB DUNAWAY
STAFF WRITER

His room is like that of any typical college student. It is a montage of memories from his years of NKU campus life.

Posters take the place of wallpaper, a Mickey Mouse postcard hangs from a corkboard by a green thumb tack, trophies sit randomly around the room serving as melancholy reminders of another time.

He toys nervously with a crystal that hangs protectively around his neck. "It draws in good vibes, healing power," he says.

He crosses to the window from time to time and looks out as if he is searching for answers to questions no 21-year-old should have to face.

His name is Brian. He has AIDS.

He asked that his real name not be used to avoid discrimination and harassment.

Brian said he learned he was infected

with the AIDS virus 18 months ago after donating blood to the Hoxworth Blood Center.

"I got a letter in the mail that said we want to talk to you, something's shown up. So I went down there (Hoxworth) and this lady said, quite flatly, 'Hey, you're infected with the AIDS virus.'"

Brian said his initial reaction to the news was typical of those learning they have the potentially fatal disease.

"I just basically kind of sat there in shock. I was like, 'This isn't happening, there's no way this is happening.' It kind of felt like a dream. Your body shuts off reality."

AIDS is a disease that is transmitted through sexual contact and through exposure to blood infected with the virus. By itself, AIDS is not a killer. The virus that causes AIDS can destroy the immune system and allow other infections to enter the body.

AIDS VICTIM on page 5



WINTER IS COMING—NKU students constructed a snowman in front of the Residents Hall last year when it snowed on Oct. 25 and 26. Photo courtesy of Tony Santini, DPS.

Basketball Preview Inside

AIDS Hits Home With 51 Reported Cases

LISA M. SPERANDEO
STAFF WRITER

How does AIDS affect me? This is the question presented across campus this week as NKU recognizes AIDS awareness month.

AIDS, Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, has become an epidemic across the nation as well as Kentucky. Statistics show there are more reported cases and deaths in the United States than any other country in the world.

AIDS is caused by a virus called Human Immunodeficiency Virus, or HIV.

Medical experts say this virus can only be spread four ways: by sexual contact (oral, anal or vaginal); sharing a needle with someone who is infected; a transfusion of contaminated blood or blood products; or an infected mother passing it to her child before or during childbirth.

When the HIV virus is acquired, it attacks the cells of antibodies (immune cells) and destroys them.

It is different from other viruses, because it destroys the nucleus of the cell so the cell can't reproduce. When most of these cells are destroyed, the remaining cells don't have the power to fight disease or infection. The person then develops "full-blown" AIDS.

According to latest statistics from the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, the total number of reported AIDS cases in the United States is 146,746. Cases increased by 6,981 since June. Total reported deaths are 89,761, an increase of 4,331 since June.

According to Cindy Brown, public information specialist for the Kentucky AIDS Education Hotline, the latest statistics for reported AIDS cases in

"These statistics don't take into consideration people that are HIV-infected," said Brown.

"Once a person tests HIV positive, then

be concerned," said Cathy Kunkel-Mains, AIDS health educator for the Northern Kentucky District Health Department.

Unfortunately, there is not a cure yet for this "epidemic," but there is some hope for HIV-infected (referred to as HIV-challenged) people.

Once infected, the virus takes two to 12 weeks to show up in a blood test. After it can be detected, AIDS Related Complex, or ARC, occurs.

The symptoms for ARC are similar to the common flu: weakness, fever, weight loss, decreased appetite and shortness of breath.

This period lasts two to 10 years before full-blown AIDS develops. The disease course is different for each HIV-challenged person.

"Once you get the virus into your system, it stays there," said Kunkel-Mains.

"The way to fight the disease is to lead a healthy lifestyle," Kunkel-Mains said.

Since 1982, the quarterly report for AIDS in Kentucky shows what Kunkel-Mains calls "an alarming increase" of reported cases among heterosexual women and children.

Reported cases among the gay community have decreased, while cases reported among drug-users remain the same.

"Seventy percent of cases in Kentucky fall between ages 20 and 39," said Kunkel-Mains.

"This is because teens and college students are being infected, but it is not showing up for seven to 10 years," she explained.

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services suggests ways to prevent infection:

- Don't have sex.
- Have sex with a mutually faithful, uninfected partner.
- Don't shoot drugs.

"Your first reaction is to say 'abstain,' said Kunkel-Mains, but that's not realistic. 'If you are going to have sex, protect yourself. It's your life.'"

For more information on HIV or AIDS, call Cathy Kunkel-Mains at the Northern Kentucky District Health Department 341-4264, or the National AIDS Hotline 1-800-342-AIDS.

AIDS Awareness Days

DIANE GOETZ
ASSISTANT MANAGING
EDITOR

NKU will stage its first AIDS Awareness Days Oct. 23-25 with events focusing on the education and prevention of AIDS and HIV.

The Health Services Department, Student Government and Activities Programming Board are all sponsoring events during AIDS Awareness Days.

SG felt this was important because SG is here for the students. "It is our job to keep them informed," said Tom Wynn, representative at large.

Wynn continued, statistically the college community is one of the greatest groups at risk of contracting the disease. Therefore, the more students know how the disease can be contracted and how it can be prevented, the safer the students will be.

SG will have an informational booth set up in the University Center Lobby, Wednesday, Oct. 24. APB will have an

informative video and refreshments at the information booth.

SG, along with Health Services, is sponsoring a panel of HIV challenged women to speak to students, from noon to 1 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 25 in the University Center Theater.

"I personally and a lot of people I know have not met a person who has AIDS or HIV," said Jonathan Kollman, special activities chairperson for SG. "It would be very beneficial to the student body of NKU to attend."

This open forum will give students a chance to converse with them and hear their stories in order to understand people who have contracted the disease and what they go through, added Kollman.

"On the average, most people are not truly informed as to how AIDS spreads. The public has been washed in the flood of misconceptions surrounding this deadly disease," commented Amy Conrad, representative at large for SG.

Kentucky are 461, with 311 reported deaths. There are 51 reported cases in Northern Kentucky.

there's a chance they can still live a healthy life without getting AIDS," he said. "This is an epidemic, and we need to

W.A.V.E. Addresses Environmental Concerns

DAVID DOWNARD
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

As a result of recent environmental concerns nationwide, Water, Air, Vital Earth (W.A.V.E.) is taking steps to eliminate the use of plastic foam packaging at the NKU campus food services.

W.A.V.E., a student environmental awareness group at NKU, was founded by student Laura Bauman this semester to raise awareness of the environmental

crisis.

"The purpose of our group is to preserve, protect and restore nature's beauty," Bauman said.

She said W.A.V.E. has two objectives in mind concerning the use of plastic foam products at NKU. They either want to eradicate all use of plastic foam on campus or at least institute a recycling program for plastic foam waste.

Due to the presence of chloro-fluorocarbons, a gaseous compound that

contains chlorine, fluorine, carbon and sometimes hydrogen, plastic foam products are a major contributor to ozone depletion and global warming.

Co-president Micky Riffe said the group is planning a camping trip on Oct. 26 with the Greater Cincinnati Grotto. He said non-members are invited to go on the trip.

"The purpose of our trip is to clean up the Great Saltwater Cave in Rockcastle County," he said.

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Non-traditional Student Represents NKU

DIANE GOETZ
ASSISTANT MANAGING
EDITOR

Non-traditional students had a voice at the Oct. 17 meeting of the Kentucky Council of Higher Education regional tuition-setting hearing, which was held at Morehead State University.

The state requires that this board review the tuition-setting policy periodically. This does not necessarily mean the current policy has a problem, said Chester Arthur, budget director at NKU.

Michelle Deeley, president of Student Government, attended this hearing along with Peggy Dunaway, senior, speech major at NKU. Dunaway is not one of the typical students among the state of Kentucky. Dunaway is a non-traditional student.

Although 46 percent of Northern's student body is comprised of non-traditional students, the majority of students in Kentucky are traditional, according to Deeley.

"I have spoken to the group before on behalf of non-traditional students needs

telling the council that these students are unique," said Deeley.

"Because I am a traditional student, I could not adequately represent them. I don't think they understood the difference," continued Deeley.

Dunaway was very good, said Deeley. She explained that when tuition is raised, it means another job for many of the students.

When you're forced to take on another job, it means less study time, and ultimately a drop in your grade point average, explained Dunaway.

"I wanted them to know how much their decision affects students," said Dunaway.

"I told the board, students like myself don't have mom and dad to fall back on. We are mom and dad," said Dunaway.

When fees are increased, it means so little to a university, but means so much to a student, said Dunaway.

She told the board how she and her 10-year-old daughter lived one semester without a phone when tuition had been increased.

"I tried to talk about how difficult it is to survive under these conditions. The more hours you spend surviving, the less time you have to study," said Dunaway.

"I urge you to remember me when you consider a tuition increase," Dunaway told the board.

"It was very emotional," said Deeley, "It was fantastic that non-traditional views were heard and it really hit home with the board."

It is important that the board members stop and look at the concerns of the non-traditional students in the state. At NKU, we have so many, said Deeley,

"Peggy represented the university very well," said Arthur.

One board member even asked for a transcript of her speech, continued Arthur.

It's a hot topic deciding what the state pays versus what the university pays, said Arthur. Students are carrying more of the burden than before. It's good for them to know how their decision affects the students, added Arthur.

These hearings are set up throughout

the state in order for the task force to collect ideas on what they should look into, according to Arthur.

This board deals with the way tuition is set, said Deeley. It does not make decisions on raising tuition at this time.

Arthur said, the current tuition setting policy has been in effect since 1982. The state requires the board to periodically review the policy. At this time they can choose to alter or not alter the policy.

The board needs to consider a gradual increase, not a sudden increase, said Deeley. Students can deal with an increase easier over a period of time, Deeley continued.

"My speech was very personalized because that's my story, but I've met so many students like myself at Northern," said Dunaway.

"I really felt like it made a difference when the students got up and spoke," added Dunaway.

Arthur said, normally tuition rates are set for the following school year sometime during the spring semester.

NKU Writing Center Use Up By 30 Percent

MARLENE KINMAN
STAFF WRITER

Because of an increase in the number of students seeking help at the Learning Assistance Center, the center can no longer accept walk-in students, said Fran Zaniello, learning assistance director.

Writing center use is up 30 percent from two years ago, Zaniello said.

"We are seeing 35 students a day on a

one-on-one basis. We also have group instruction for remedial students."

Academic tutoring is up 30 percent this year with 300 requests for tutoring already.

"We saw 430 (students) in all last year," Zaniello said.

"We're booked two and three days ahead. We're having to turn (walk-in) students away daily."

"We need more resources to accommodate a burgeoning program. We need more money for tutors," she said.

The center hires 85 tutors—70 academic tutors and 15 writing center tutors. Students recommended by faculty in various disciplines provide most of the tutoring.

According to Zaniello, the center serves 3,400 students in its four areas of service—academic tutoring, writing center, reading/study center and Learning Assistance Program courses.

Zaniello cited two factors she believes are responsible for the increase: NKU's increased enrollment and the University 101 orientation program.

"Our office has given talks to 30 of those classes this year, and we bring those classes (into the center)," she said.

"A lot of students think the writing center is for proofreading help, so they

come to us for 'band-aid' work. But because we've been in those 101 classes, students seem to be coming to see us earlier in the writing process. So we're providing more effective service," Zaniello said.

The Learning Assistance Center, located in BEP 230, is open to all NKU students. Hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. For an appointment, phone 572-5475. The tutoring usually takes place in the center.

"We know if students use our services, they are more likely to stay here," she said. "Without the center, some might not have made it because of poor writing ability."

"We can see dramatic changes in students who work regularly—maybe for a year or two—in the writing center. We've even had people start out in remedial writing and later get things published."

Mock Trial Conducted

NKU's Chase College of Law will serve as the site for a mock sexual harassment/wrongful termination scenario on Wed., Oct. 24, in NKU's Louie B. Nunn Hall from 6:30-9:30 p.m.

Joseph Conley Jr., partner at the law firm of Dinsmore & Shohl in Florence and chair of the Labor Law Division of the Northern Kentucky Bar Association, will preside as the judge.

David Barth, of the law firm of Cors & Bassett in Cincinnati, will plead the case for the plaintiff, and Robert Hudson of Dinsmore & Shohl, will represent the defendant. The audience will serve as the jury.

This event is jointly sponsored by the

Tri-State Human Resources Association (THRA), the Northern Kentucky Bar Association and NKU.

The script for this event came to the THRA from their associate chapter of the International Association of Personnel Women (IAPW) in the San Francisco Bay area.

The enactment was originally developed for them by the law firm Feldman, Waldman & Kline of San Francisco. Attorneys from Dinsmore and Shohl wrote the appropriate adjustments to represent today's labor law principles as practiced in Kentucky and Ohio.

Cost of the event is \$49 in advance, or \$52 at the door.

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One College Closes For Halloween

MICHELLE WILLOUGHBY
STAFF WRITER

Southern Illinois University (SIU) in Carbondale is making Halloween an official student holiday this year by closing the campus from Friday through Tuesday.

The university hopes to stop Halloween parties that turn into violent street brawls.

Ed Walthers, chief of staff of the student government at SIU, said, "We wanted to stop the party."

Although other colleges have chosen not to close down during Halloween, many have reported similar problems.

However, Lt. Donald McKenzie, Department of Public Safety, said there have been no reported problems due to Halloween parties on campus in the 10 years that he has been here.

SIU officials are trying to deal with the giant Halloween parties that SIU students, joined by students and others from all over the Midwest, have held annually since the mid-1970s.

Over the years, the parties have progressed to drunken brawls where injuries and property destruction have become common.

"We (the school administrators) have discussed a mid-semester break for years, but the Halloween situation hurried our decision," said SIU President John C. Guyon.

A Halloween Core Committee coordinated increased police protection,

closed streets and banned glass bottles in 1988.

However, the celebration spun completely out of control. Over 300 people were hospitalized with facial cuts caused by broken bottles, one person was stabbed and a woman was raped, SIU officials reported.

Finally, SIU and Carbondale officials announced a series of measures to wind down the party gradually.

Walthers said the Student Senate opposed the forced holiday.

Although Walthers thought the break would be beneficial for students' studies, he thought the plan was flawed.

Walthers said students who can't go home will have no place to stay during the break.

Sue Davis, SIU spokesperson, said the school had not received any complaints from students who had nowhere to go.

She said SIU would stick to its plan to close all its single-student dormitories. Married housing will remain open, she added.

"This decision to close was made a long time ago," Davis said. "This is not news."

Although SIU's official holiday is the most drastic effort so far to prevent Halloween parties, other schools are using different measures.

The University of Colorado has been notified by city officials about a plan to make it so hard for students to get to the local Halloween street party they won't try to go.



A WORK OF ART— Bryan Warren finishes up his last project at NKU. Bryan is learning the art of serigraphy, better known as "silkscreening." Photo courtesy of NKU.

In 1985, at the University of Illinois, students smashed windows, lit bonfires, erupted fist fights and showered party-goers with glass from broken beer bottles.

According to College Press Service, a visiting Northwestern University student was struck in the head with a beer bottle and lapsed into a coma. As a result, of this he had to undergo brain surgery.

A Look Back: Reds Win 1975 World Series

RICK MEYERS
1975 STAFF WRITER

The Cincinnati Reds finally did it!

After 35 years of fans debating, arguing and fighting, the Reds finally did leave no doubt that they are the best baseball team in the entire world.

It took seven games in the World Series. It took gutsy play from Pete Rose and Joe Morgan. It took pop ups from Johnny Bench, strikeouts from Cesar Geronimo, and walks with the bases loaded from Don Gullett. But after all of that, the Reds did bring home their first World Title since 1940.

They tried every way possible to lose it, though. Gullett walked in two runs in the seventh game. Anderson used eight pitchers in the sixth game and still gave up seven runs. The fourth game saw the winning run on second base in the bottom of the ninth inning and Joe Morgan popped up for the third out, the Reds losing, evening the series.

You have to give the Reds credit, though. After all, it took them five years to prove they are the best team in the world.

In 1970 Baltimore won the American League title. The Reds waltzed to the National League pennant. The Reds' fans were talking dynasty. Unfortunately Baltimore had Brooks Robinson. The result: Baltimore four, Reds three. The Orioles proved to be the best team in the world.

In 1972 it was the same, just a different team. Oakland was the spoiler this time. Gene Tenace led the way. The Reds came out short again - this time in the seventh game. Result: Oakland four; Reds three. Oakland was the best team in the world.

The playoffs in 1973 marked the first,

and only time, the Reds lost in the playoffs. They lost to the Mets, naturally, in five games.

But the Reds broke the jinx in 1975. No thanks to Darrell Johnson or the Boston Reds Sox miracle workers. Despite all of the miracle catches, pitches and fan fare, the Reds pulled it out. It took seven games but the Reds left "charming old Fenway Park" the best team in the world.

Wednesday night and Thursday afternoon there was a celebration. And for good reason. The Cincinnati Reds won their first World Title in 35 years - longer than most people can remember.

Thank Joe Morgan.
Thank Pete Rose.

The Reds are the number one team in the entire world!



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Speech Team Gaining Recognition

STACEY DURBIN
STAFF WRITER

Do you like to travel? Do you enjoy free meals?

Those were questions posed by a flyer from NKU's Speech Team earlier this semester.

Right now, 15 students are traveling

members of the speech team.

According to Durrell Hamm, second-year sponsor of the group, a person can gain a lot from speech competition.

"Interaction with others, being able to present ideas and concepts, getting over stage fright and resume experience" are a

few personal gains mentioned by Hamm.

Team members are able to use their talents by competing in various categories. Informative, persuasive, after-dinner and rhetorical criticism are types of public speaking categories. Dramatic, duo, poetry and prose interpretations are types of dramatic speaking.

Hamm says his No. 1 priority this year is to "build the team." He then added, "that seems to be happening." There were only five members last year and 15 are on this year's team.

Publicity has been one factor in creating interest in the team, but Hamm

said, "The Northerner has been our best." Talking it up in speech classes also gets students interested in becoming members of the speech team.

"Everything is paid for," Hamm added, "It's all for their benefit."

Hamm also said the speech team is "not just for communications majors. Anyone who wants to reap the benefits of public speaking is welcome. The only thing to give up is their time."

Time to research a topic—time to prepare the speech and time on the weekends to go to competitions as such colleges as Miami University, Otterbein and this weekend's competition at Heidelberg College in Tiffin, Ohio.

The trips to competition sites are free for the students. Hamm says Dr. Michael Turney, chairman of the Communications Department, and John Johnson, Dean of Professional Studies, have worked very hard at support for the team.

"We are very fortunate that Dr. Boothe got us money to go to the national competition last year." He added, "Dr. Boothe has been very complimentary. We appreciate it."



SPEECH TEAM— Back row: Durrell Hamm, Christy Fischer, Jennifer Webb, Tammy McDowell; middle row: Peggy Dunaway, Michelle Deeley, Julie Schry, Jonna Stallsworth, Maureen Farrell; front row: David Kohl, Brian Clayton and Chuck Hollis.

AIDS Victim's Story from page 1

Brian is gay.

He said he became infected with the disease through unsafe sexual practices without using any type of protection.

"I always thought of condoms as being really expensive, something I couldn't afford, especially as much as I practiced sex."

Brian added that after he learned he was HIV positive, he immediately began practicing safe sex and started using condoms.

He said he stopped playing that deadly game of sexual Russian Roulette, but by then it was too late. He had become another statistic without a face. A percentage without a chance.

He said his first reaction was to run down a list of past sex partners to figure out who could have infected him.

"I just started blaming other people," he said, "It's nobody's fault but my own. If I had practiced safe sex then, I wouldn't have this problem now."

Brian is a senior. He is making plans for graduation and for a future job. He also keeps in the back of his mind the reality that his plans for the future could be cut short and altered at anytime. But his attitude remains positive.

"I'm concerned, but I don't let it rule my life because I would just go down hill and be in misery all the time," he said, "I just kind of put it on the back burner. I can't shut it out of my mind completely. I always know it's there, but at the same time I'm not going to let it destroy what I have because I enjoy life and will continue to enjoy it."

Brian said his acceptance of AIDS has come about gradually. He compared the disease to coming to terms with the death of a loved one.

"You never forget it," he said, "The disease just becomes a part of you and it starts to mold and shape who you are as a person."

Brian's best friend and roommate (who asked not to be identified) said Brian's brave front may be a facade for a much deeper hurting. He said Brian isn't facing the disease.

"The worst part was calling all the people I'd been with and saying, 'Look, I think you should get tested because I've turned up positive,'" said Brian.

"To think about it would mean admitting to the fear. It would mean having to sit down and cry sometimes because you're 21 years old and you may not see 25. To know that with each passing month you see how much weight you're losing, you feel how short of breath you are after walking up and down steps."

According to statistics from The Centers for Disease Control, the number of AIDS cases in the United States is doubling every year. The center estimates that 1.5 million Americans are now carriers of the virus. Some feel this estimate is too low and that the number is closer to 4 million.

The American College Health Association released a study that indicates there may be as many as 35,000 college students infected with the AIDS virus.

Brian again crosses to the window of his room and looks out into the darkness. His left hand clings desperately to the crystal, almost in an attempt to will the disease away.

He said that like anyone diagnosed with a disease, he engaged in a good bit of self pity and personal denial, but eventually the "why me" attitude dropped off and he began the healing process needed to deal with the disease.

"I don't have too much problem with it (AIDS) anymore. The worst part was

Brian recently ended a two-month relationship, but he doesn't attribute the breakup to his disease. He said for the most part people are very receptive to him when they learn of the disease.

"I've had people just turn away from me and just go away to think about it for a while because it is a hard thing to accept," he said, twirling the crystal with his fingers, "By being positive I've lost a few friends, but I've gained a few also."

In addition to the stress of being infected with the virus, Brian recently told his parents he was gay.

"My mom took it OK, but my dad I'm not too sure about," he said.

He has no immediate plans to tell his parents he has AIDS. He said that can come later, after they have learned to accept his homosexuality.

Brian said he is angry at the disease and angry at the government for the lack of support and funding in finding a cure.

"Basically you have people dying every 12 minutes from this disease. Every life lost is a life that could have contributed greatly to society. But, we'll never know because every 12 minutes someone else is gone. They're lost," he said.

Brian said hindsight is the worst part of having this disease because he realizes that the simple act of using a condom would have kept him safe.

He won't allow himself to dwell too much on the past and his lack of responsibility because he only wants to concentrate on the future.

"I just have to keep living," he said.

His name is Brian. He has AIDS.

calling all the people I'd been with and saying, 'Look, I think you should get tested because I've turned up positive.' That was the hardest part," he said.

Brian said being HIV positive has not slowed down his sexual activity.

"If you practice safe sex, then there's such a small chance of getting it (AIDS) it's not even worth mentioning," he said.

He said he always informs potential partners that he has the virus.

"I just come out and say, 'Listen, I'm HIV positive and I happen to be doing a safe sex type thing.'"

Brian said a lot of people are surprised that he admits to having the disease. He feels the nation's "head in the sand" attitude is what is causing the disease to spread.

Opinion

Just Didn't Believe It? Shame On You

HOLLY JO KOONS
EDITOR

Well, be honest, who thought the Reds couldn't do it?

Don't raise your hand in front of everybody. They're reading *The Northerner* too. They'll know exactly what you're admitting too.

If I were you, I wouldn't tell anyone either.

Although I too had my doubts, I was pulling for the Reds all of the way.

As a matter of fact, I was planning on

their victory so the staff could do the sports pages in red. And, of course, the Reds won it and 50,000 people flocked to Fountain Square to show their support.

It's really wonderful to see the city of Cincinnati get fired up and support the Reds as well as they did.

And I'm sure, the Reds could feel the cheers all the way to the Oakland stadium.

So this raises a question in my mind. I wonder how many of the NKU students could be found cheering, chanting and

standing in line for Reds tickets?

That many.

Well, this causes even deeper concern.

Why?

Well, where's that support for our own NKU basketball teams.

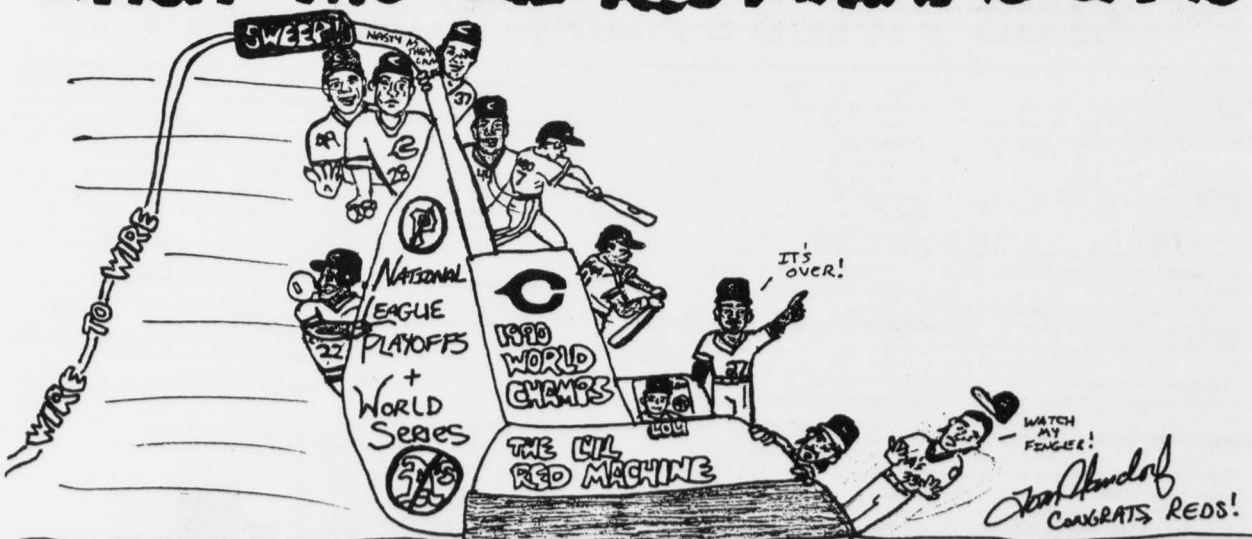
It certainly cannot be found in the bleachers come game time. So what's the deal.

Realizing it's hard to come to games when one is working, studying and trying to sleep in between times, *The Northerner* is going to try to bring the games to you.

This week we had our men's basketball preview. The staff worked hard to bring you an inside look at the team, the players and the coach. And we'll do our best to continue covering the sports and bringing the excitement your way.

However, this does not get you off the hook. Support the NKU teams by attending some of the games. You might get caught up in the excitement much like the Cincinnati Reds fans did when the Reds brought home the title of World Series champions.

IT WAS SO QUIET IN OAKLAND WHEN THE 'LIL RED MACHINE' CAME



THAT YOU COULD HEAR A PENNANT DROP!

A Contemporary Fable . . .

The Northerner received the following "contemporary fable" by hand delivery. Although the author is unknown to staff members, we felt compelled to run this student contribution.

Once upon a time in a tiny kingdom called Utopia, lived a Master Educator with his wife (also educated) and their two daughters (an "A" student and a "C" student). They were very happy. Education was considered to be the highest good, so their leisure time was spent working crossword puzzles and solving cryptograms. Then the unthinkable happened... the Master Educator died. The Educated Wife was unable to find suitable employment in such a small community. She had to move the family to the "Big City," where she found work as a Receptionist for a Master Optometrist.

Her two daughters began to exhibit symptoms of culture shock. "C" Student Daughter was able to adjust and graduated from high school, college and graduate school. She became a Master Educator. But "A" Student Daughter slipped into a Slough of Despond. She dropped out of school, married her Prince Charming and began to raise a family. After the birth of her second son, "A" Student Daughter had recovered sufficiently to attempt school once more. She attended morning classes at the local high school.

During the fall term, her Prince Charming was laid off from his job, so he took a temporary position with a delivery service for the Christmas season. During the holidays, "A" Student Daughter became ill. Prince Charming took her to the Family Doctor, who gave her a thorough check-up and a rabbit test. The rabbit died.

"A" Student Daughter confided in a Lady Teacher, who spoke to Kindly Principal about her condition. Kindly Principal remained calm. He, too, considered education to be the highest good. A contingent of Concerned Parents presented a petition to the Kindly Principal and demanded that he toss the wayward lass out of class. Kindly Principal kindly explained that no misdemeanor had been committed. "A" Student Daughter graduated in June. Number 3 Son was born in August.

About this time, "A" Student Daughter noticed that Prince Charming had developed a roving eye and was spending less and less time with their children. She found a job in a bookstore, moved back home and filed for divorce.

Three years later, she married the Water Meter Repairman. She presented him with Number 4 Son and he suggested that she continue her education. So she enrolled at NKU to: 1) soak up the facts, 2) soak in the knowledge, 3) soak up instruction and swell the ranks of the ensembles 4) be soaked by exorbitant out of state tuition 5) be soaked by punishment meted out for minor infractions that were never explained by the Haughty Faculty 6) soak up the wine and party hardly.

But "A" Student Daughter is mired in the miasma of medieval rules which conflict and cancel each other out. She spends her days wearing out her shoe leather traipsing from building to building seeking this form or that signature in a futile (or shall we say feudal) attempt to graduate. She can identify with Charlie on the Massachusetts Transit Authority... she doesn't have one more nickel.

The moral of the story is: do not send your sons and daughters to this school because no one here considers education to be the highest good and NKU SOAKS!!!

D.K. White*

*A pseudonym used by an NKU student who is becalmed on the Sea of Indifference in LaLa Land which lies somewhere between the Music Dept. and the Education Dept., but not far from the Office of the Registrar.

Deeley Addresses Issues

Dear Students,

Student Government and Student Health Services will present a personal and informative program with a panel of HIV challenged women to share their stories. This will take place on Thursday, Oct. 25 at noon in the University Center Theater.

On Oct. 17, Peggy Dunaway spoke to the Kentucky Tuition Policy Review Board at Morehead State University. She explained the special needs and situations of non-traditional students.

The aluminum canister project is still underway. The project is now being operated by Environmental Safety Coordinator Tony Hall. The project began during the 1989 spring semester to create funds for student book grants. It has been so successful that SG is now able to award ten \$100 scholarships and one full in-state scholarship.

Please help us continue this worthwhile endeavor by depositing your empty aluminum cans in any one of the canisters. We have placed ten more canisters on campus, raising the total to 40 canisters on campus.

SG is also working with Hall on the paper recycling project. The money from the paper recycling will go into a special account. SG and Environmental Safety are considering a special project funded with the accounts. One consideration is purchasing a Norseman mascot. The present mascot outfit, which is sponsored by SG, is incomplete.

Please notice the paper recycling canisters have instructions. Remember, the canisters are for paper only, not gum, plastic containers, trash, etc. Help SG and Environmental Safety serve you.

You may notice a change in the SG suggestion boxes. The boxes will be repaired and painted in the schools colors of black and gold. In addition, you might want to place your name on your suggestion. SG will draw a name each month for a free lunch at LaRosa's Pizza.

Michelle Deeley
President
Student Government

Student Upset By Smock

Dear Editor,

I saw a man preaching on the plaza on Oct. 15 and was appalled to hear some of the things this man preached. I tried to talk with him, but he said I didn't know the Bible; well I've got scripture and verse to disprove the teachings of this man. He preached condemnation, said he hated sinners, and the list goes on. The reason I'm writing this is because I don't want this man's twisted version of the Gospel to be the only one that some of the students ever hear.

In Matthew 5:44, it says, "Love your enemies, bless them that curse you." The book of Romans says, "Love worketh no ill to his neighbor: therefore love is the fulfilling of the law" (Romans 13:10)." This man contradicted the Bible when he said he hated somebody. Don't hate him, because hate doesn't hurt you; it destroys the person who hates. This man said Jesus condemned people. Jesus condemned sin according to Romans 8:3, "God sending his own Son in the likeness of sinful flesh, and for sin, condemned sin in the flesh." Another verse is Luke 6:37, "condemn not, and ye shall not be condemned," this was Jesus speaking. In Hebrews 8:12, it says "For I will be merciful to their unrighteousness, and their sins and their iniquities will I remember no more." I believe I've made my point but I would like to close with a couple of verses which should sum up this point. In James 3:17, "But the wisdom that is from above is first pure, then peaceable, gentle, and easy to be entreated, full of mercy and good fruits, without partiality, and without hypocrisy," 1 Timothy 6:20-21, "keep that which is committed to thy trust, avoiding profane and vain babblings, and oppositions of science falsely so called: which some professing love erred concerning the faith."

Richard J. Cronan
Student

In Favor Of Reinhardt

Dear Editor,

My name is Julie Ann Reinhardt. I am a graduate of Campbell County High School and a junior at Northern Kentucky University. I could have gone to the University of Kentucky or the University of Louisville or a number of other universities. When I talked to my dad about it, he told me the best investment I could possibly make in Northern Kentucky could be to invest in myself. I agreed and chose to attend NKU. I am getting a good education.

I carry a full load and also attend summer classes. My goal is to graduate from Chase Law School. In order to reach that goal I must maintain a high grade point average. Currently, my GPA is 3.63.

One of the major reasons I have been able to achieve these things is because of my parents. My mother, Boots Reinhardt, and my father, State Representative Jon David Reinhardt, have provided the direction, home life and love I need throughout my life.

You all know my dad is once again running for re-election. During the past seven years, I have often wondered what makes him want to consistently put in 16 to 18 hour days, never say no to someone who has a need, does the job so well and always with a smile and positive attitude.

Letters To The Editor on page 21

DAVID REINHARDT
THE NORTHERNER

"IN MEMORY OF Robert NOONAN,
a class mate and a friend..."

17 DEAD IN
SAUDI ARABIA



The Northerner Calendar

Wednesday, October 24, 1990

Spanish Conversation Hour

every Thursday at 3:05 p.m.
Landrum 535.
¡Bienvenidos todos!

"Starting Your Own Small Business"

will be the subject of a workshop
presented by the Northern Kentucky
Small Business Development
Center on Friday afternoon,
Oct. 26, from 6:30 p.m. until 9 p.m.

Adult Children Of Alcoholics Meeting

Tuesdays from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m.
Room 305 BEP.

The Media Services

study carrell area, 311 Landrum,
will be open on Saturdays
from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.
If usage statistics show favorable
response, weekend hours
will be considered on a
permanent basis.

Les causeries du mercredi

Informal conversation in
French open to all interested
students, faculty, staff
and Francophiles at heart.
Every Wednesday, 1 to 2 p.m., LA 501.
For information, contact Barbara Klaw
or Gisele Lorient-Raymer at 5515 or 5531.

Women's Video Feast

Fridays noon to 1 p.m. BEP 301
Come and join us for mind enriching
and thought provoking videos on issues of
concern to women. Bring your lunch
if you wish. The following are
scheduled videos.
Oct 26: "Clothesline"

AIDS Awareness Days

Tuesday, Oct. 23
AIDS, "Changing the Rules"
Video and discussion
Residence Halls from
9 to 10 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 25
"Personal and Informational Panel:
Women whose lives have been
affected by AIDS.
U.C. Theatre from
noon to 1 p.m.

AIDS Information Booth

Wednesday, Oct. 24
noon to 1 p.m.
U.C. lobby

Women's Prayer Group

Wednesdays from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m.
Led by Sister Janet Carr.
For information call 781-3775.

Beyond Africa

Thursday, Nov. 1
The documentary
films will be featured in LA 110,
at 12:15 p.m. and in AHC 308 at 7 p.m.

Ted Weiss of Geography

will present "Zimbabwe: The Geography of
a Semi-Successful African State"
in the Faculty/Staff
Dining Room of University Center at 12:05 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting

Thursdays from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m.
Room 305 BEP.

Way To Go Reds!!!

The Northerner

Wednesday, October 24, 1990

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Sports

Coach Shields Keeps Basketball In Perspective

JOHN REITMAN
STAFF WRITER

Playgrounds are usually reserved for young children and fun-filled summer afternoons. The thought of a playground conjures up the images of children swimming, playing hopscotch or kickball.

But a playground in inner-city Covington brought together a seven-year-old boy named Floyd and a young college student, working as a playground director for the summer. He was known by the kids on the playground simply as "coach."

Today, he is still known as "coach"—coach Ken Shields.

"Floyd was a special child," said Ken Shields, the head coach of the NKU men's

basketball team. "He came from a very tough background in inner-city Covington. He had no brothers or sisters, no father and his mother had some very serious problems.

"Floyd had some obvious physical problems," Shields said. "He had fallen eyelids and some serious scars on his forehead from where he had fallen on some broken bottles earlier in his life. But you just knew by looking at him that he was special."

"Floyd was hanging around the pool one day, and I was in charge of it," he said. "And he was inadvertently pushed in. Well I helped him out of the pool, and in the next couple of weeks he started to be around me more. He identified with me and I identified with him."

At this point little did both know how much each would affect the other's life. Floyd's mother was an alcoholic, according to Shields, and Floyd was not getting the attention at home he deserved. "I started taking him home with me at lunch, because he didn't have much," Shields said.

One day Floyd's mom dropped Floyd at the park and Floyd asked Shields if he could live with him, because things at home were getting tough.

"I was single and living at home this time," Shields said. "I looked over at my father and told Floyd, 'There's the boss, you'll have to ask him.' Floyd went up to my father, whom he called by his first name Jack, and asked, 'What do you think, Jack?'"

Floyd was a part of the Shields' household until the age of 13, when he died of a cerebral hemorrhage.

Ever since then Shields has been actively involved in working with the youth of Covington.

In 1961, Shields and Ken Volpenheim organized a boys basketball league in the Covington Recreation Department.

"I would referee the games," he said, "but I would try to give the kids direction and pointers, compliment them and teach them how to handle losses."

Although some of the organizations he has been associated with are no longer in existence, Shields is currently involved with the Big Brothers program in Covington.

"It's an opportunity for me to give back to the youth of Covington—where I was from—something that I received," he said.

Shields, an assistant coach under former NKU coach Mote Hils for one year while Hils was still coaching at Covington Catholic High School, was the head coach at St. Thomas High School for 10 years. He was the head coach at Highlands High School for 13 years, and he still finds it rewarding to work with the younger kids.

"It's important for me," he said, "to see the smiles, and that's what it's all about. It's a great opportunity to get back where it all emanated from."

Shields believes the lessons these children learn from participating in sports at such a young age will be invaluable to them as they progress through life.

Inherent to sports is the eventual triumph of one individual or team and the defeat of another. Athletics teaches people to deal with these "ups and downs," according to Shields.

"In athletics we are constantly knocked to the canvas, he said. "And it is imperative that we crawl to our knees and pull ourselves back up. Athletics forces people to deal with inconsistencies. And life is full of inconsistencies through the scholastic years, in marriage, when raising children and in the older years of our lives. I think athletics helps us deal with these inconsistencies in life as well."

If someone is looking for something in life to be consistent, Shields suggests they get a compact disc and a set of headphones.

"It will sound the same tomorrow as it does today," he said.

Where winning is important to coaches of athletic teams, winning on the court or on the field is not the only thing that makes an individual or a team a winner. Shields' main goal with his players at any level is to teach them that life is more than a ballgame.

"My philosophy of anyone I've dealt with is I want them to strive to be the best they can be," Shields said. "First and foremost (at NKU) is graduation of the players. Hopefully, athletic endeavors, including the wins and losses, will help them to become quality employees, good spouses and good parents."

"Ten years from now nobody cares whether you won or lost. They probably don't even know if you won or lost."

He tells his players if they've done all they can possibly do to prepare for a game or a practice, then they are already a winner. The outcome of a contest is secondary to the effort which goes in it.

"I tell my players that tough situations don't last, but tough people do," he said. Thanks, Floyd!



THE COACH— Coach Ken Shields gets ready for the new season hoping for a successful year for the men's basketball team. Northerner photo by Todd Halusek.

Basketball Preview Pullout

Matthews Is Ready To Lead Norsemen

REGAL SUMMERS
STAFF WRITER

As the 1990-91 basketball season approaches, NKU's senior captain Jimmy Matthews is ready to lead the Norsemen to a successful season.

"I am a senior captain," Matthews said. "The team depends on me to do certain things like score, get rebounds and play good defense."

The fifth-year senior said, "I like being a leader, I take it as a challenge. Because when I know people are depending on me, I tend to put more effort out. I don't want to let coach (Ken Shields) and the team down."

Matthews said it is important for him to be a leader by example.

"I want to lead on the court by hustling 100 percent of the time," he said. "I want to lead off the court by going to classes and making the grades and presenting myself in a good manner."

As a player the 6-3, 200-pound guard-forward said he is coming into this season with more confidence.

"Last year I proved to myself that I can play at this level," he said. "Before, I had doubt."

Matthews said that the fans can expect "a more intense, serious and aggressive Jimmy Matthews this season."

"As a fifth-year senior I should be able to perform at a higher level now," he said.

Matthews added that being a captain is a lot of pressure, but he likes it because he will have a big say on how things will go during the season.

Matthews has been influenced by the Cincinnati Reds' Eric Davis and the Chicago Bulls' Dennis Hopson.

Matthews met Davis at the Waterfront (a local bar and restaurant) a couple of years ago and became friends. Davis helped Matthews deal with the pressures of college basketball.

"He (Davis) told me not to worry about what people say or think," Matthews said. "He said it is important to strive to do

your best all the time."

When Matthews wasn't playing and was frustrated, Davis told him to be patient, and that his time would come.

Another influence on Matthews was high school teammate and friend, and now NBA player, Dennis Hopson.

"I learned a lot from watching Dennis play," he said. "He also told me to believe in myself and to do my best."

Matthews went to Bowsher High School in Toledo, Ohio. He played basketball four years, including varsity as a sophomore. He was recruited to play college basketball by Ohio University, NKU, Rutgers University and the University of North Carolina-Wilmington.

Matthews was planning on going to Rutgers, but things worked out differently.

Matthews said Rutgers sent him a contract in the mail but it came after he had already signed with the Norsemen. Matthews said he was waiting for the mail, but the signing date was here and NKU had to have an answer, so he signed with NKU.

The contracts from Rutgers came in the mail that same day.

"I was disappointed at first," Matthews said. "But I have no regrets about coming to NKU. I am better off academically here because there would have been more distractions at Rutgers. Here I can go about my business and not be disturbed."

Matthews was redshirted his freshman year.

"I was frustrated because I wanted to play," he said. "I just watched and learned from guys like Shawn Scott and Derrick Fields."

During his first year of playing (sophomore year), Matthews averaged around six points per game under Coach Mike Bietzel's "run and gun" offense.

His second year of playing was another year of frustration as a new coach, Ken

MATTHEWS on page 13



GOING FOR THE REBOUND— Jimmy Matthew, senior captain of the NKU men's basketball team, goes up for the rebound in practice. Northerner photo by Todd Halusek.



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Oct. 27	Halloween Party	Oct. 27	Live DJ
Nov. 3 - 4	The Lusters	Nov. 31 - Dec 1	The Lusters

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Inside Look At Teams For New Season

KEITH SHERMAN
STAFF WRITER

The Great Lakes Valley Conference has proven to be one of the toughest Division II conferences in the country. Here is an inside look at how the teams stack up for the 1990-91 season.

Bellarmine College - With possibly the tallest front line in school history, the Knights should cause severe problems for their GLVC opponents.

Tom Schurfranz, who missed last year because of injury, was a second-team All-GLVC player as a sophomore. He has grown to 7-feet tall and should be one of the toughest centers in the conference.

Brandy Monks, a 6-7 senior forward who averaged 15.1 ppg and 6.8 rebounds per game, is one of three returning starters for Bellarmine.

Forward John Hartlage, a 6-9 transfer from the University of Dayton, will add to the Knights inside game.

Senior Eric Wilson and junior John Ellington will return as the starting guards.

Wilson averaged 17.2 ppg and Ellington 12.4 ppg. This experienced backcourt could cause problems for conference foes.

Kentucky State University - Second-year head coach William Graham and his Thorobreds plan to improve on last

year's GLVC record of 5-13.

KSU will rely on senior guard Dennis Hanna, who averaged almost 15 ppg last season.

Antonio Chambers, a 6-8 senior center and 1989-90 Newcomer of the Year, averaged 10.6 ppg. He will give KSU some experience on the inside.

Lewis University - It may be a long year for the Flyers, who return only two starters in a group of seven returning players.

Furthermore, the frontcourt is unproven and untested.

The good news is that a pair of experienced senior guards, Lance Harris and Corey Powell, run things in the backcourt.

Harris and Powell combined to average almost 28 ppg last year.

University of Southern Indiana - The Screaming Eagles may have the country's toughest NCAA Division II schedule, according to coach Lionel Sinn.

Guard play will be the key for USI to repeat its second-place finish and 13-5 GLVC record. They lost three of their four guards.

That means junior college transfers Terone Johnson and Robert Turnbow will have to repeat last year's numbers of 19.0 and 26.0 ppg respectively to

contribute to USI's success.

Kentucky Wesleyan - Defending GLVC and NCAA Division II national champion is the preseason favorite to win the conference.

Consensus All-American and 1989-90 GLVC Player of the Year Corey Crowder, a 6-5 senior forward, leads the Panthers. Crowder averaged 18.6 ppg and 7.3 rebounds.

Senior forward Vincent Mitchell, who chipped in 12.1 ppg last year, will help Crowder in the front court.

The most experienced Panther is senior guard Tim Griffin, who had 10.1 ppg. He will run things in the back court. He shot 45.6 percent from the three-point line last year.

The Panthers only weakness seems to be at the center position. Jon Moore and Mike Stacy have the talent according to first-year coach Wayne Boultinghouse, but they lack experience.

Indiana/Purdue-Ft. Wayne - There are only three returning starters in a group of eight lettermen for this young Mastodon team, which should get better as the season progresses.

Senior guard Mike Pitman, who averaged 11.1 ppg last season, will be looked at to be the team leader.

Scott Burkhardt, a 6-5 senior forward, has some experience playing down inside.

There are four junior college transfers in a group of seven newcomers.

Ashland University - With the toughest defense in the GLVC, giving up just 69.5 ppg. last year, the Eagles are looking to improve on their second-place finish.

Second-year coach Keith Dambrot said his team will press and run. He also said having the ability to play 10 players will be one of the team's biggest strengths.

Junior point guard Ricardo Hill is expected to be the team floor leader.

Transfer Brian Richetto will be the off-guard. Last year he averaged 14 ppg.

Center Todd Barnes, a 6-6 senior, with

12 ppg last season, will be a factor on the inside.

A question that needs to be answered is who will make the key baskets for the Eagles. The loss of Ashland's all-time leading scorer, LeBron Gladden, will hurt.

There are three junior college transfers coming in who need to quickly learn the system if they are to contribute.

St. Joseph's College - Good size and decent experience should help the Pumas.

Junior Damon White, 10.7 ppg last season, will play point guard and run things on the floor.

Mark Scheidler, a 6-15 sophomore forward who led the team in blocked shots, gives the Pumas some experience inside.

The lack of of team speed will be the biggest weakness. The loss of freshman Harry Perry to Proposition 48 will also hurt.

Indianapolis - Replacing first-team ALL-GLVC scoring machine Gary Paul (21.3 ppg) won't be easy for coach Bill Green. The Greyhounds finished 11-17 last season and the loss of Paul and Jamie Whetstone, who scored 16.1 ppg, will make it very difficult to improve in 1990-91.

Senior Kyle Persinger scored over 16 points per game and returns in the backcourt. Green will look to newcomers Scott Faulkner and Shannon Arthur for immediate help, but the Greyhounds will probably linger somewhere near the GLVC basement once again.

Personal picks by Keith Sherman are as follows:

1. Kentucky Wesleyan
2. Bellarmine
3. Ashland
4. Southern Indiana
5. IPFW
6. Lewis
7. Indianapolis
8. St. Joseph
9. Northern Kentucky
10. Kentucky State

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Basketball Season Begins Once Again

BRIAN NEAL
SPORTS EDITOR

After the longest offseason in NKU men's basketball history, balls are again bouncing in Regents Hall as the Norsemen prepare for the 1990-91 season.

What made the summer break so long was the memory of last year's nightmarish season when the Norse finished with a 7-21 record. The players and coaches have been waiting to amend for last year.

"Embarrassing. Humiliating," said senior Chris Russell. "We didn't know what to do. It was like we were in a deep hole and couldn't get out."

NKU set three school records last year, none of which the team would boast about. They lost more games, 21, in NKU's history, set a team record of 14 straight losses and lost a game 114-47 at the hands of Kentucky Wesleyan.

"When you go through a year and you win seven and lose 21, it's tough," said coach Ken Shields. "I was really proud of this team last year, the way they stuck together and persevered."

But the future is promising for the Norse who began practice on Oct. 15.

George Smith, a 6-foot-6 center, was the lone player lost to graduation. Smith was the leading scorer (16.3 points per

game) and rebounder (10.3 rebounds per game). He was named to both All-Region and All-Conference teams.

As the Norsemen enter their 20th season of intercollegiate competition, Shields returns 11 players from last year and four newcomers.

Shields plans on extending his defense by pressing and playing more man-to-man. Last season NKU didn't have enough players for an up-tempo style but should have the horses to run the floor when the year starts on Nov. 16.

"Embarrassing. Humiliating," said Russell. "We didn't know what to do. It was like we were in a deep hole and couldn't get out."

"Our team speed will be improved and we can go out and play people 94 feet," said Shields. He also said that fans will like the change. "I hope to run more than ever," he said. "It will be more like my first year when we had Derek (Fields) and Chris (Wall). People who could run the floor."

Leading NKU will be Jimmy Matthews, a 6-foot-3 forward, one of only two seniors on the team. Matthews averaged 15.8 ppg and 6.1 boards last year.

"Jimmy really is a natural leader," said

Shields. "I expect his stats will improve and would be surprised if he isn't named to some type of all-conference team."

Replacing Smith will be Shields' biggest problem. Sophomore Todd Svoboda looks like the obvious choice. Svoboda, a 6-foot-8 center, was one of the best freshmen in the GLVC with 11.3 ppg and 8.1 rebounds per game. He will be a point of emphasis on offense because he can run the floor well and set up underneath.

To add strength under the basket,

Marshall, a 6-foot-4 junior transfer from Sullivan Junior College, averaged 11.5 ppg and 5.7 rebounds last year. "They recruited me for my defense," he said. "When I played at Sullivan, I guarded Eric Manuel (a former University of Kentucky basketball player) and did a good job on him."

The problem for Northern is guard play. Shields has let them (guards) know that their play was below par. "Their numbers were not acceptable last year," said Shields. "Some of it may have been youth but if we are to improve, they must take their game to a higher level."

Shields has also toyed with the idea of playing Matthews at the off guard position and letting Greg Phelia run the point. "With the people we have this year that is a direction we could go," he said.

At guard, NKU has four prominent players returning. Deron Blasingame, Phelia, Nick Pangallo and Craig Wilhoit. Blasingame is Northern's three-point threat, Pangallo is the quick little ball hawk and Phelia is able to play both the point or shooting guard.

Russell, Kenny Brown, Ron Marbrey and Brian Shea round out the rest of the big men who should see heavy action. Freshman Jeff Walz and John Campbell will give relief minutes for the guards. Jeff Blank, a walk-on, will provide depth at guard.

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NKU Norse Weekend Roundup

NORTHERN STAFF REPORT

The men's soccer team went head-to-head with top 20 teams at the Kentucky Wesleyan Tournament on

Saturday and Sunday.

On Saturday, Missouri-St. Louis, ranked 14th in Division II, beat NKU 2-1. Steve Giles scored the only Norse goal of

the weekend. On Sunday, N.E. Missouri State, ranked fifth in the nation, shut out the Norsemen, 1-0.

Northern, with the two losses, falls to

7-6-1 on the season. NKU plays at Transylvania Wednesday.

The women's volleyball team won two matches Saturday at Regents Hall. They beat Wilmington 15-7, 15-5, 15-9 and Franklin 15-10, 15-5, 15-11.

Senior Paula Glazier led the Lady Norse with 17 kills and 15 digs against Franklin. In the Wilmington match, she recorded 13 kills and 16 digs. Linda Schnetzer added 20 kills and 25 digs in the two games.

The men's NKU cross country team finished sixth out of 10 teams in the Great Lakes Valley Conference championships at Ashland. The Lady Norse finished fifth out of seven teams.

Jim Bales was the top NKU men's finisher with a time of 35:46 in the 6.2 miles race. It was the first time this year that freshman Ernie Brooks didn't lead Northern.

Angie Carson was the top NKU women's finisher with a time of 20:27. Becky Trotta finished behind her at 20:51 in the 3.1 miles race.

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Matthews from page 10

Shields, brought in a different philosophy.

"Coach Shields was more of an X's and O's guy," Matthews said. "He stressed setting picks and better shot selection. He would design special plays for certain people. I didn't get to play very much and I thought I should have, because I had paid my dues."

Coach Shields told Matthews he needed to improve his three-point shooting, his foul shooting and his defense. Matthews worked hard over the summer and became a major contributor to last year's team.

"I had a decent year last year," he said. "But I could have done better. I've worked on my weaknesses and I am ready for my last year."

Even though the Norsemen finished 7-21 last year, Matthews believes this year's team can go a long way.

"We are picked ninth in our conference," Matthews said. "But I am hoping for us to finish in the top three in the GLVC (Great Lakes Valley Conference)."

"Coach Shields has brought in some good players and we have players from last year who are very capable of playing well. If we play together and aggressive, we could sneak up on a lot of teams."

Matthews future includes going to law school, at Chase College of Law, the University of Cincinnati or Ohio State.

When asked about the possibility of pursuing a pro-basketball career, Matthews said, "Right now I am just preparing myself for a great last season, and then I am looking forward to law school."

Shields Excited About Newcomers

RAY GRUNER
STAFF WRITER

NKU coach Ken Shields has brought in four new players to help turn around last year's 7-21 team.

Two of the newcomers will be counted on for immediate help.

Shields hopes Jerry Tevis and David Marshall, who have played college basketball at other schools, will bring maturity and experience to this year's team.

"Last year we had one senior and this year we have two," said Shields. "It's obvious we don't have a lot of experienced firepower to work with. We're dealing with youth still."

Marshall is a 6-4, 200-pound graduate of Sullivan Business College in Louisville. He averaged 11.5 ppg on a team that won 31 games last year.

"David brings to us an excellent work ethic and a very competitive heart," said Shields.

Besides playing hard, Marshall, a junior forward, also runs the floor well and has a decent perimeter shot.

"But slashing to the basket is his forte," said Shields. "He plays strong inside and

he's the guy that will dunk a lot."

Shields hopes to take advantage of Marshall's defensive skills.

"He comes in with some physical strength and background," said Shields. "He should complement our people well."

Marshall played high school basketball at Shelby County in Kentucky's 8th Region.

Tevis, the other experienced newcomer, is a 6-5, 215-pound transfer from Division 1 Jackson State in Mississippi.

Tevis, a junior forward, has been away from the game for two years and it should take some time for him to regain his stroke, said Shields.

"Jerry is a strongly built young man who has a powerful inside game," said Shields.

Shields said Tevis has the physical maturity the team needs and the prowess to be successful in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

"It will be interesting to watch him develop," said Shields.

The third new player is Jeff Walz, the Northern Kentucky Class AAA Player of the Year, from Highlands High School in

Ft. Thomas.

Walz played briefly under Shields at Highlands.

"Walz is the only freshman recruit we've brought in," said Shields. "Jeff has a strong, competitive heart and is one of the finest rebounding guards to ever come out of the 9th Region."

Shields said Walz needs to improve in physical strength but that will come with maturity.

"He will have a good career here, I have no doubt," said Shields. "We offered to him early last year, the earliest I've

ever offered to anybody."


The fourth and final newcomer is Jeff Blank, from Scott High School in Kenton County.

Blank led the 9th Region in three-point scoring last season.

"No question that Jeff can stroke the ball from homerunville," said Shields. "He has a long way to go as far as ball handling and gaining physical strength."

Shields said NKU isn't counting on Blank this season, but he should be a big contributor down the road.

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Red's Excitement In Downtown Cincinnati

FRED SORINO
STAFF WRITER

I couldn't believe it. The Cincinnati Reds were going to the World Series.

As I watched Reds' reliever Randy Myers blow a fastball by the Pirates' Don Slaught to win the National League Championship Series, the only thing that

came to mind was "I can't believe it."

A friend and I watched the game together, and she, being a big Reds fan, made me promise to go to Fountain Square and join in the celebration.

Being from New Jersey and a dedicated Mets fan, I wasn't too excited about celebrating the rivaled Reds

victory, but I agreed anyway.

Before the umpire called the last strike, we were out the door and headed for downtown.

There I was, driving around with Amy. People were running around the streets screaming "Reds are No. 1," and "We're the best." You could feel the excitement

and celebration in the air.

People driving were slamming their horns and yelling out the windows. One person was so excited about the victory he slammed into the car in front of him.

As we made our way to Fountain Square, we could hear the echo of the chants. People were running by us screaming about the Reds and high-fiving anyone who came close to them.

When we got to the square, there were about 400 people jumping around like maniacs. People were on other people's shoulders, there were a bunch of guys climbing the trees and every time a television camera went on, the crowd surged to that area.

People were lying down and sitting in the middle of the streets. Others, who were feeling no pain, were high-fiving the police officers who surrounded the square.

As the crowd from Riverfront Stadium reached the square, the chants from more than 1,000 people echoed through downtown: "The Reds are No. 1," "We want the A's!," "Jose who?" and "We want Rickey."

Even I was caught up in the action, high-fiving and chanting with the best of them.

People began to take off their shirts and waved them around like rally towels to the beat of the chants.

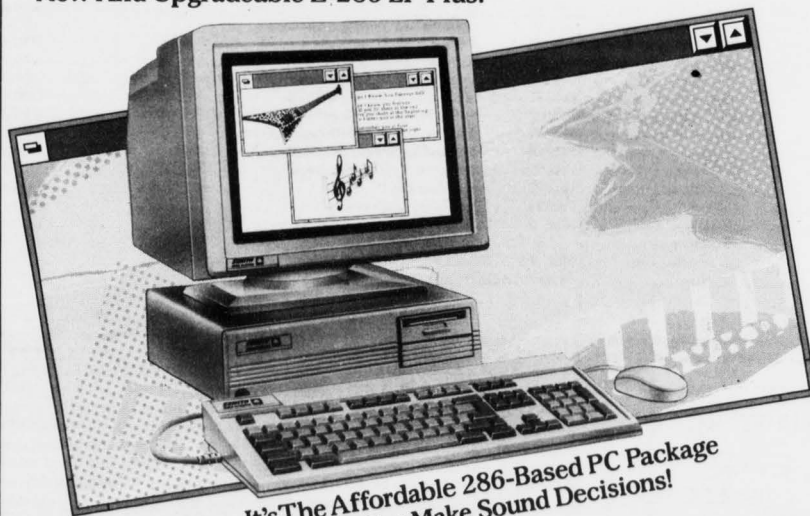
It was great. People who didn't know each other and probably had nothing in common came together—hugging, screaming and going crazy. Everyone was brought together because the Reds won the pennant.

As we were leaving the square, we took one more look back. As far as you could see, there was nothing but people—happy, rowdy and just plain excited. It just made you feel good.

I just want to say that I tip my hat to the Cincinnati Reds and their fans who had a great, rowdy and wild celebration with no trouble.

It's good to know that people are behind their team in Cincinnati. So congratulations to the Cincinnati Reds and to their fans for showing a lot of class.

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NKU NORSEMEN 1990-91 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 16	Huntington Banks/Lions Club Tournament	
	Aquinas vs. West Virginia Tech	6:00 p.m.
	NKU vs. Ohio Dominican	8:05 p.m.
Nov. 17	Consolation game	6:00 p.m.
	Championship game	8:05 p.m.
Nov. 21	Thomas More College	7:35 p.m.
Nov. 24	at Georgetown College	3:00 p.m.
Nov. 26	University of Charleston	7:35 p.m.
Dec. 3	Southern Illinois Univ.-Edwardsville	7:35 p.m.
Dec. 19	at University of Hawaii (Hilo)	7:15 p.m. (HST)
Dec. 21	at Hawaii Pacific College	8:00 p.m. (HST)
Dec. 22	at Hawaii-Loa	8:00 p.m. (HST)
Dec. 29	Oakland City College	7:35 p.m.
Jan. 5	at University of Indianapolis*	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 10	St. Joseph's College*	7:35 p.m.
Jan. 12	Lewis University*	3:05 p.m.
Jan. 17	at University of Southern Indiana*	8:30 p.m.
Jan. 19	at Kentucky Wesleyan*	3:30 p.m.
Jan. 24	Bellarmino College*	7:35 p.m.
Jan. 26	Kentucky State College*	7:35 p.m.
Jan. 31	at IUPUI-Ft. Wayne*	8:00 p.m.
Feb. 2	at Ashland University*	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 7	at Lewis University*	8:30 p.m.
Feb. 9	at St. Joseph's College*	8:35 p.m.
Feb. 14	University of Southern Indiana*	7:35 p.m.
Feb. 16	Kentucky Wesleyan*	7:35 p.m.
Feb. 19	at Oakland City College	7:00 p.m.
Feb. 21	at Kentucky State University*	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 23	at Bellarmine College*	8:00 p.m.
Feb. 28	Ashland University*	7:35 p.m.
Mar. 2	IUPUI-Ft. Wayne*	7:35 p.m.
Mar. 5	University of Indianapolis*	7:35 p.m.
Mar. 14-16	NCAA Regional Tournament	

* Great Lakes Valley Conference games

NKU LADY NORSE 1990-91 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 17	at Ferris State University	1:00 p.m.
Nov. 19	at Grand Valley State University	7:00 p.m.
Nov. 26	at University of Kentucky	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 29	IUPUI-Indianapolis	7:35 p.m.
Dec. 1	at IUPUI Ft. Wayne*	3:00 p.m.
Dec. 7	Perkins/NKU Classic	
	Longwood College vs. N. Dakota College	6:00 p.m.
	NKU vs. Wayne State University	8:00 p.m.
Dec. 8	Consolation Game	6:00 p.m.
	Championship Game	8:00 p.m.
Dec. 22	at Ashland University*	2:00 p.m.
Dec. 29	at Indianapolis*	3:00 p.m.
Jan. 3	at Morehead State University	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 5	University of Indianapolis*	5:30 p.m.
Jan. 10	St. Joseph's College*	5:30 p.m.
Jan. 12	Lewis University*	1:00 p.m.
Jan. 14	Southern Illinois-Edwardsville	7:35 p.m.
Jan. 17	at University of Southern Indiana	6:15 p.m.
Jan. 19	at Kentucky Wesleyan College	1:00 p.m.
Jan. 24	Bellarmino College*	5:30 p.m.
Jan. 26	Kentucky State University*	5:30 p.m.
Feb. 2	University of Indianapolis*	3:00 p.m.
Feb. 7	at Lewis University*	6:00 p.m.
Feb. 9	at St. Joseph's College*	6:30 p.m.
Feb. 14	University of Southern Indiana*	5:30 p.m.
Feb. 16	Kentucky Wesleyan College*	5:30 p.m.
Feb. 21	at Kentucky State University*	5:15 p.m.
Feb. 23	at Bellarmine*	6:00 p.m.
Feb. 28	Ashland University*	5:30 p.m.
Mar. 2	IUPUI-Ft. Wayne*	5:30 p.m.

Mar. 8-9 NCAA Regional Tournament

* Great Lakes Valley Conference games

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Tradition and style are "key" words to describe El Greco, since all of El Greco's dressings and sauces are made fresh, the old-fashioned way. However, El Greco's true trademark is their veal! You can find the same people preparing the veal in the same way as it started almost a-quarter-of-a-century ago! In fact, famous since 1968 for their superb veal specialties, thick prime rib and juicy steaks and some of the freshest seafood west of the Atlantic, it's no wonder that El Greco's customers keep "coming back" year after year after year! Generations of appetites have been more-than-satisfied by El Greco's menu which showcases appetizers such as Shrimp Ceviche, Eggplant El Greco, and Shirley's French Onion Soup; entrees which range from Veal Oscar and Halibut Natchez, to Breast of Chicken Supreme and Steak Campanella. Most of all, you must save room for El Greco's multi-award-winning Chocolate Chip Pecan Pie!

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El Greco is a goldmine conveniently located just minutes from downtown Cincinnati, Riverbend Music Center, and the Greater Cincinnati International Airport. The best way to get there, is to take 1-471 to Exit #2-Southgate, go right at the end of the exit, and go straight up the pike about one half of a mile, and El Greco is one the left... 2440 Alexandria Pike. Reservations are always suggested, so call 441-6800 for additional information and reservations. Also, for corporate entertaining, small private parties, or large groups, El Greco has banquet facilities for all occasions, and accommodates 12 to 250 persons.

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What's Happening On Campus?

October 1990

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1 Coffee in Health Center	2 Brown Bag Readings LA 102 Career Planning Workshop UC 303	3 International Coffee Hours Voter Registration	4 <i>The Boys From Syracuse</i> Variety in Motion Mid Day Show Voter Registration	5 <i>The Boys From Syracuse</i>	6 NKU Soccer vs. Kentucky Wesleyan <i>The Boys From Syracuse</i>
7 Psi Chi & Psychology Club Potluck <i>The Boys From Syracuse</i>	8 Honors Club Sponsors Environmental Week	9 A Slice Of Northern - Pizza Tasting Brown Bag Readings LA 102 Residence Hall Elections	10 Small Business Development Center	11 <i>The Boys From Syracuse</i>	12 <i>The Boys From Syracuse</i>	13 <i>The Boys From Syracuse</i>
14 <i>The Boys From Syracuse</i>	15	16 Brown Bag Readings LA 102 Test Anxiety Workshop UC 303	17 Coffee in Chase Lobby In All Seriousness Comedy Troupe International Coffee Hours	18 Symphonic Wind Concert	19 "Workshops in Clay"	20 "Workshop in Clay" NKU Volleyball vs. Franklin NKU Volleyball vs. Wilmington
21	22	23 AIDS Awareness Day Brown Bag Readings LA 102	24 AIDS Awareness Day Gripe Day NKU Volleyball vs. Xavier	25 AIDS Awareness Day Fall Choral Concert <i>Fallen Angels</i>	26 <i>Fallen Angels</i>	27 <i>Fallen Angels</i> NKU Soccer vs. Xavier Soccer Spirit Day - Soccer Field
28 <i>Fallen Angels</i>	29	30 Brown Bag Readings LA 102 Pumpkin Carving in UC Lobby	31 Blizzard of Bucks Gameshow in UC Theater <i>Fallen Angels</i>			

September 1990

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November 1990

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Features

Speech Demonstration Enrages Students

DIANE GOETZ
ASSISTANT MANAGING
EDITOR

What started as a routine free speech demonstration turned into a harsh verbal confrontation between students and Brother Jed Smock Monday, Oct. 15.

The traveling evangelist sparked the interest of a group passing by and they began to listen. The group was bothered by some statements stereotyping students for their dress, said Michael Michalack, co-president of W.A.V.E.

Smock said black symbolized evil, according to Laura Bauman, another co-president for W.A.V.E. Smock added to this statement saying students who dyed their hair, had earrings in their noses and long-haired men were condemned to hell.

Bauman said her group argued that they were artists expressing their personalities. She said it wasn't so much what he was saying but it was the way he said it.

Smock, from the Campus Community Church in Columbus, Ohio, travels regularly to universities across the country, said Reverend David Cheeks, pastor of the United Methodist Church in Bellevue.

According to Bauman, Smock continued telling students women should not be attending college and they should stay home and raise children.

Then he told all of the women to beware of men because all they want from them is sex, Bauman said. She added he condemned sex before marriage.

She said they argued with him on each point. This is eventually what drew others into the confrontation, Bauman said.

"I believe times are changing. You have to live to please yourself," explained Bauman.

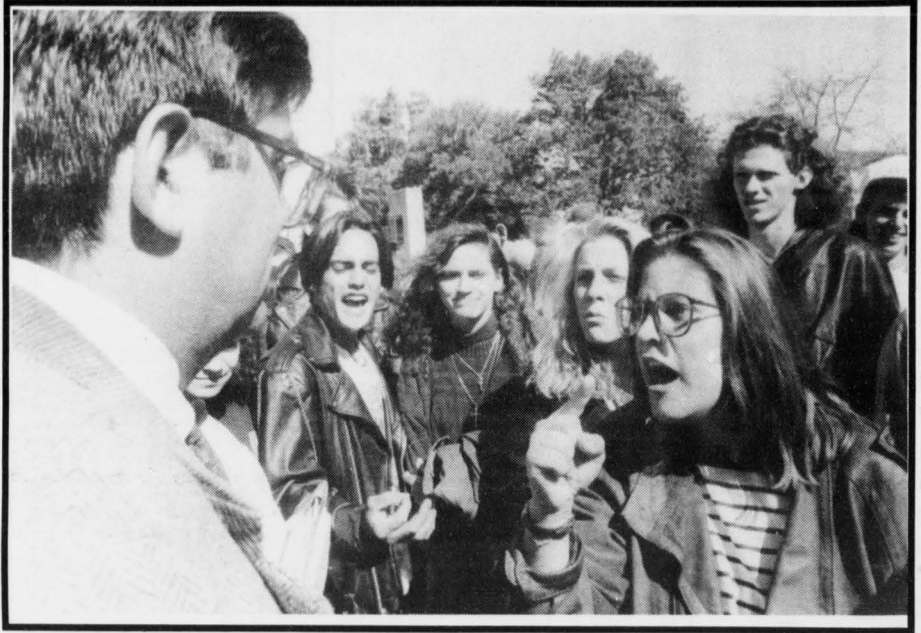
Smock called the girls in the group such names as whore, slut and hussy, said Christina Kappes, freshman at NKU. Then he explained the role of women.

"My wife is not my slave, she is my servant," said Smock. He said a slave is involuntary and a servant is voluntary. "She chose to marry me," he said.

Smock said students are going to hell because they are not normal. When the students asked him what was normal, Smock said, normal refers to what is compatible to our design, what we were intended to be by natural law. What is normal to Smock is lovingly doing for others, he said.

"I am warning students of the impending danger," said Smock.

Smock chanted to the crowd, "I was there. Headed for hell, fire and brimstone." Smock said God sent him to campuses to preach his word.



OUTRAGED— Christina Kappes, a freshman argues her point during a free speech demonstration conducted by Jed Smock, a traveling evangelist. Northerner photo by Amy Fahey.

"I know most of you hate your parents," said Smock. "I don't think most of your parents want you getting drunk and stoned."

Aaron Boone, a freshman at Northern, said, "This is not rebellious to him. This is me expressing myself."

He may have been criticizing outward appearance, but he was only trying to make us stop and think, said Michalack. He wanted to know if students were dressing this way because they were expressing themselves or because other students dressed that way.

Eventually, the Department of Public Safety was called by a student who feared an outbreak of crowd violence.

Officer John Trapp told the crowd, "This is a free speech area. If you don't agree with him, you can move on."

The arguments lasted little over an hour. When Smock tried to leave the university, students continued to follow and argue with him.

Cheeks said Smock confronts people to draw them in.

"I think very highly of the guy," said Cheeks. Although he doesn't always

agree with his methods, they are effective, added Cheeks.

"The students who are really interested in what he has to say will stay and talk to him. When the others get tired of arguing with him, they'll leave," Cheeks said.

He said Smock has been arrested for similar confrontations.

Michalack said there were times when students would crowd around Smock and his wife. It was easy to carry on a rational conversation with him.

"Obviously we both went away disagreeing, but I'm sure there was mutual respect," said Michalack.

Clifford Shisler Recently Honored

JENNIFER OVERHULSE
STAFF WRITER

The Society of Research Administrators recently presented Clifford Shisler, director of the Office of Grants and Contracts at NKU, with the 1990 Excellence in Research Administration Award.

A member who has excelled in enhancing SRA's purpose of expanding

both the knowledge and tools of research administration is recognized annually.

"Recognition by my peers is the highest honor I can receive," said Shisler. "It's gratifying to be recognized for the work I have done."

Shisler, who has been at NKU since 1985, earned his doctorate in educational research from the University of South Carolina.

Shisler was also the co-winner of the SRA's Rod Rose Award in 1986, for the most outstanding contribution to the "Journal of the Society of Research Administrators."

The SRA, founded in 1967, serves professional administrators of research and sponsored programs in the industrial, medical, government, university and not-for-profit sectors.

NKU Launching Pad To Stardom



IN COSTUME—Monica Heuser, a junior theater major, gets ready for one of her performances. Photo courtesy of Monica Heuser.

STEPHANIE HUNGLER STAFF WRITER

Junior theater major Monica Heuser believes NKU is one of the best training grounds for theater majors.

"I think NKU is one of the best kept secrets, as far as theatrical training," said Heuser. "We have one of the most prestigious college theatrical programs here. People transfer from all over the country to participate in NKU's program."

Heuser performed outdoor drama over the summer at Jenny Wiley Theater in Prestonburg, Ky. The theater is a part of the Jenny Wiley State Resort Park. She said the hills and trees surrounding the theater gave it a unique set, especially at night.

She performed four musicals during her debut there. She played 'goody-goody' Sandy in the 50's musical "Grease."

She next appeared in the chorus of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," a community favorite written for children to help them understand the story of Jacob and his 12 sons.

Heuser narrated the "Jenny Wiley Story," which is about a courageous woman who survived capture, rape and murder of her four children by Indians. Heuser said Wiley later escaped and found her husband.

Her last role was as Hedy LaRue, a secretary, in the Pulitzer Prize winning "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

"The directors of these plays were professors here at NKU," Heuser added. She did not become interested in theater until college.

"Singing is my No. 1 love," she said. "I've been singing for a long time, and it

was singing and dancing that got me interested in theater."

Heuser wants to graduate from NKU with a bachelor's degree in musical theatre.

"A theatrical degree is one of the hardest to accomplish because of the late night hours and the extra work you do with no class credit, like a play," Heuser said. "We just do those for the experience."

"After college, I hope to get an agent and find work. I plan on auditioning for as much and as many roles as I can, and wherever that leads, I'll follow."

Heuser doesn't care where she works, she just wants to perform.

"Broadway would be nice," she said. "But even off-Broadway will be all right. I'd like to make it on Broadway, and then after I've established a name for myself, and I'm ready to 'retire' so to speak, maybe I'd like to do motion pictures."

She believes the key to getting more people to attend the plays is to get them interested.

"People have got to have a genuine interest in theater to spark them into going," Heuser said. "Many classes incorporate seeing a play as a requirement, and many of those people come back."

"People don't know how exciting a live performance really is. You can learn a lot about different time periods through plays and we (the performer) get to be someone else for a night."

When she's not busy performing, her hobbies include traveling, swimming and weight lifting. Even though she doesn't have much time to do them, she is happy in theater.

"The magic and sadness of theater is that you can't keep it," Heuser said. "You only get a couple of nights and then it's gone."

WNKU Membership Drive In Progress

MARLENE KINMAN STAFF WRITER

WNKU, 89.7 FM, will be giving away T-shirts and canvas bags as part of its fall membership drive this week, said Marijo Fraley, director of development and public relations.

The station will also host a call-in survey to assess listener likes and dislikes.

The T-shirts and grocery tote bags, featuring WNKU's new logo, are "thank-you gifts" for becoming a member during "Member Mania '90," Saturday, Oct. 20 through Sunday, Oct. 28, Fraley said.

"Public radio— commercial-free radio—is supported mainly from listener contributions," she said.

"We are a public radio station, so listeners are requested to become members. Without contributions from members, we would not exist."

Memberships start at \$30. Those pledging \$30 receive a monthly program guide, which includes discounts on tickets to WNKU-sponsored concerts.

Members pledging \$50 receive the guide and a T-shirt; \$75 donors receive the guide, T-shirt and tote; and \$100 membership contributors receive the guide, T-shirt, tote and an honorary tree planted in one of the six national forests in the Yellowstone National Park system affected by fire.

In combination with the membership drive, WNKU will conduct a "Rate the Record" listener survey. A different style

of folk music will be featured each day, Fraley said, and three songs will be rated each day.

Listeners, including non-members, may vote once a day by calling 572-6500.

"We have a variety of folk music you can't hear anywhere else in the listening area," Fraley said. "We hope people use this chance to tell us exactly what kind of folk music they want to hear."

WNKU also needs volunteers to help reach its \$35,000 membership goal, Fraley said.

"During the drive, we have as many as 100 volunteers to answer phones. We need volunteers at other times during the year, too."

In addition to folk music, WNKU also features news.

"Our news is much more in-depth than you typically hear on the radio," said Fraley. "People get hooked on our news."

Men's Racquetball League

HHHHHHHH

Last entry date: Friday, November 2
Play begins: Sunday, November 11

Call Campus Recreation (572-5197) for information or sign up in AHC 129.

Fun Page

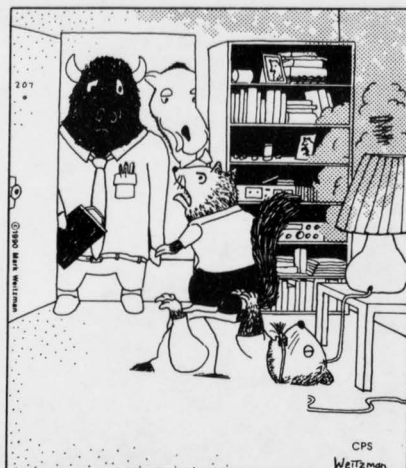


Mother Goose & GRIMM

by Mike Peters

ZOO U.

by Mark Weitzman



"This wouldn't have happened if the vending machine here had a better selection."

Crossword Puzzle Fun

ACROSS

- 1 Lift
- 6 Band
- 11 Hunting dog
- 12 Muse
- 14 Near
- 15 Mechanical contrivance
- 17 Concerning
- 18 Possessive pronoun
- 20 Glisten
- 21 King of Judah
- 22 Zen
- 24 Greek letter
- 25 Halt
- 26 Moves about furiously
- 28 Citrus fruit; pl.
- 30 Simian
- 31 Edge
- 32 Keepsakes
- 35 Befail
- 36 War god
- 39 Also
- 41 Man's name
- 42 Through
- 43 South American mammal
- 45 Dine
- 46 For example
- 47 Spotted
- 49 Hebrew letter
- 50 Spin
- 52 Football team
- 54 Famed
- 55 Units of physical force

DOWN

- 1 Climbing palm
- 2 Equally
- 3 Doctrine
- 4 Oceans
- 5 Engraves with acid
- 6 Pertaining to the back bone
- 7 Patch
- 8 Single
- 9 Hypothetical force
- 10 Individual
- 11 Badgers
- 13 Harvests
- 16 Strike
- 19 Rubber-buttomed footwear
- 21 Reduce to fine particles
- 23 Yawns
- 25 Strike
- 27 Range of knowledge
- 29 Before
- 32 Candle
- 33 A state
- 34 Declared
- 35 Cooked in hot water
- 36 Arranges in folds
- 40 Choose
- 43 Carry
- 44 Depend on
- 47 Small rug
- 48 Lar
- 51 As far as
- 53 Brother of Odin



PUZZLE SOLUTION



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Letters To The Editor from page 7

The other night, he arrived home about 11 p.m. from campaigning and a meeting with a family with a severely handicapped child. He was very tired. I had been working on a difficult paper, and I needed some advice. Dad returned two phone calls and then sat in his chair. I sat on the arm beside him and told him I needed some help. I asked him if he could work with me for a while. Dad just looked up, smiled, and said you bet I can.

I am 20 years old now, and now I realize why my dad sought the job of state representative and why he puts in so much time and effort. It is for the same reason

he does it for me; he loves this area and the people that live here. He has the ability and has made significant positive contributions to the betterment of Campbell and Pendleton counties. He really cares and is always willing to give more than he asks for back.

Julie Ann Reinhardt

Football Follies

Twenty-year-old Paul Schuh won last week's Bengals hat by correctly picking nine out of the 12 games.

The "Football Follies" contest allows NKU students, faculty and staff to pick the NFL teams they think will win weekly. All you have to do is circle the team you think will win, the score of the Bengals game, and other tie-breakers to win.

Fill out the ballot and turn it in to "The Northerner" office (UC 209) by Friday at 3 p.m. One winner per week. Enter as often as you like.

Winners will receive a free Bengals hat.

The Ace Reporter's picks are in **BOLD**.

NFL WEEK #8

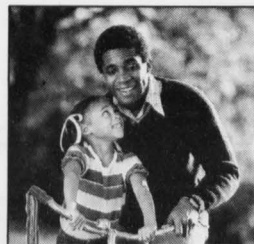
- Buffalo at • New England
- Chicago at • Phoenix
- Cleveland at • **San Francisco**
- Detroit at • **New Orleans**
- Miami at • Indianapolis
- Minnesota at • **Green Bay**
- N.Y. Jets at • **Houston**
- Philadelphia at • Dallas
- Tampa Bay at • San Diego
- Washington at • **N.Y. Giants**
- Cincinnati at • Atlanta
- L.A. Rams at • **Pittsburgh**

TIE-BREAKERS

1) Pick the Bengals final score:
BENGALS _____ FALCONS _____

2) How many times will Ickey do the "shuffle?" (score TD's). _____

NAME: _____
Phone: _____ - _____ AGE: _____
Major: _____ YR: _____



American Heart
Association



Classifieds

Wednesday, October 24, 1990

TYPING \$1.25 a page. Experience, quality work. 10 minutes from campus. Call Rosemary Menetrey at 781-5196.

LOOKING FOR A FRATERNITY, sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500 - \$1,000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Kevin at (800) 592-2121. Ext. 110.

TYPING & WORD PROCESSING \$1.50/page, close to NKU 441-0122.

Addressers wanted **immediately!** No experience necessary. Excellent pay! **Work at home.** Call toll-free: 1-800-395-3283.

SPRING BREAK 1991 individual or student organization needed to promote Spring Break trip. Earn money, free trips and valuable work experience. Apply now intercampus programs. 1-800-327-6013.

P/T - Travel club, earn money and vacations, save people up to 50% on hotels, condos, cruises, airfares worldwide. (513) 786-3282

FREE SPRING BREAK TRIPS to Cancun and the Bahamas. Organize a small group and you travel FREE.

Call 1 (800) 344-8360 for more information.

HELP WANTED: Pizzeria Uno. Now accepting applications for full and part-time servers. Apply in person 2 to 4 p.m. 7500 Beechmont Ave. (Beechmont Mall).

HELP WANTED: Nighttime, full or part-time. Ron's Food Mart. Sunoco/Mobil locations. Apply in person. Call Covington 491-1013. Dixie Hwy. 727-2811.

Little One. Please stay out of Men's bathroom. NSBA.

FOR SALE: CALIFORNIA KING SIZE Water bed with dresser and hutch only \$700 or offer. 331-1403 Jeannie

ACTIVISTS GREENPEACE ACTION: earn dollars working for environmental change. we are seeking energetic women and men for part and full-time jobs. Equal Opportunity Employer. 281-4242.

Campus Reps - Individuals or Student Organization - needed to promote our Spring Break Packages on campus. **FREE TRIPS** plus Commission Call Campus Marketing. 1-800-423-5264.

TYPING AND WORD PROCESSING Fast, professional service for every typing need. Call Lis Fleissner at 635-0339. Pickup and delivery at Campus Book and Supply. \$1.25 per page.

Rebecca Jackson—Oakland is still #1!! From the 3rd floor A's fans!!

Looking for Chris from Syracuse, N.Y. Thanks again for sharing your umbrella. April.

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, COLORADO!

Ski clubs 4th annual ski trip Jan 1-9th. Trip includes 6 nights in the Phoenix Condos, a 4-day lift pass, free parties and more. Only \$259 without transportation or \$359 with. Reserve now. Call Julie 283-1899 or Jerome 831-4641.

Hey Woman,
Now that you have all these NEW friends, don't forget your OLD friends. We miss you! J.O. and C.K.

Babysitter needed for Wed. evenings only. Must be dependable with reliable transportation and a non-smoker. Possibly on call for other times. Please call; 491-8560, if interested.

Thanks Amy and Laurie for a great retreat!!

Professional Typing: Resumes, Reports, Term Papers, Scripts, etc. Reasonable rates- quality guaranteed. 491-3051 Nancy.

PART TIME HELP WANTED in Florence area 4-7 p.m. Monday through Friday as host or hostess with some typing. Phone Mike 371-2318.

Do you have a "B" in your "Itch" about NKU? Let us know. SG is sponsoring "B" in your "Itch" Day Wed. Oct. 24. UC Lobby noon to 2 p.m. 1st floor Landrum, 5 to 6 p.m. Residence Halls 7 to 8 p.m.

Pontiac 6000 (85) excellent condition. Must sell. 4 cyl. air, call 441-3242.

Bartenders needed. Flexible hours. Must be willing to work. Please apply at Mansion Hill Tavern, Newport, Ky. 431-9542.

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December Grads: Get Off To A Great Start With

Burke Marketing Research

Burke Marketing Research, a leading force in the marketing research field, is currently seeking dynamic individuals for a unique temporary study. This special assignment will begin mid-January, and last 3 - 4 months. This could provide you - the grad with many opportunities and advantages:

- * *An inside look at one of the world's leading market research firms;*
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- * *Exposure to Data Processing professionals in today's business environment*
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We are seeking individuals with excellent verbal communication skills to conduct national telephone surveys with users of office equipment. Qualified individuals will be assertive, professional in manner, and able to gather information from all levels of management. Previous exposure to automated office equipment is a plus!

Apply by submitting your resume to
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2621 Victory Parkway
Cincinnati, OH 45206
or call 559-7520
for additional information.

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COMING UP IN STUDENT GOVERNMENT

A panel of
HIV-Challenged Women
will share their stories

Thursday, October 25
12:00 noon - UC Theatre

Got a "B"
in your "itch"?

Let us know.
"B" in your "itch" Day
Wednesday, October 24
UC Lobby 12:00-2:00
1st Floor, Landrum 5:00-6:00
Dorms 7:00-8:00

GET INVOLVED

**RUN IN THE
STUDENT GOVERNMENT
ELECTIONS**

For more information, call #5147,
or stop by the S.G. Office
Room 208 - University Center

FREE SCHOLARSHIP INFORMATION FOR STUDENTS WHO NEED MONEY FOR COLLEGE

Every Student is Eligible for Some Type of
Financial Aid Regardless of Grades or Parental Income.

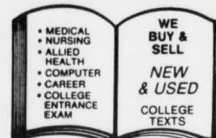
- Many scholarships are given to students based on their academic interests, career plans, family heritage and place of residence.
- There's money available for students who have been newspaper carriers, grocery clerks, cheerleaders, non-smokers . . . etc.
- Results GUARANTEED.

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"AFTERNOON SALOON"
10¢ DRINKS 4 - 7 P.M.

SATURDAYS
"MEN IN MOTION"
ALL MALE REVIEW
50¢ DRINKS TILL 9 P.M.

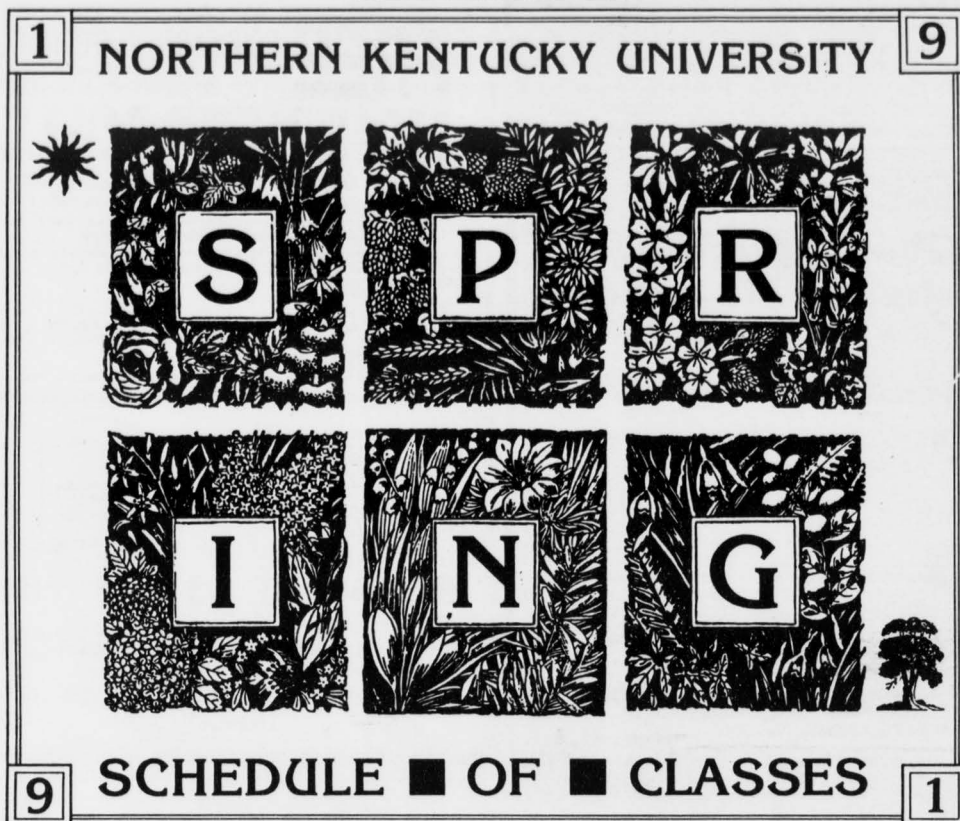
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\$1.00 ADM. W/ COLLEGE I.D.
"QUARTER HOUR"
25¢ DRINKS TILL 9 P.M.

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FREE PASS

VALID TUE THURS & SUN
VOID NOVEMBER 1, 1990



PRIORITY EARLY REGISTRATION

OCTOBER 22 - NOVEMBER 16
TUITION BILLED. PAYMENT DUE JANUARY 4.

Forms were mailed to eligible students;
inquire if you have not received one.

EXTENDED EARLY REGISTRATION

Forms must be obtained and processed in person.
Mon. - Thurs. 8:15 a.m. - 6:15 p.m., Fri. 8:15 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

NOVEMBER 19 - 30
TUITION BILLED. PAYMENT DUE JANUARY 4.

DECEMBER 3 - 21
PAYMENT DUE WHEN YOU REGISTER.