



The Northerner

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In The News

State

University Presidents Ask For More Funds

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Kentucky university presidents plan to ask for about \$106 million more in the next state budget, but a top lawmaker said their expectations of more money might be dashed.

"I think you have to be realistic about the money available," said Rep. Harry Moberly, chairman of the House Appropriations and Revenue Committee. "I think you're looking at 3 to 4 percent (increase) to be realistic."

The university presidents made their wishes known at a meeting of the Council on Higher Education on Thursday. The presidents were part of a committee that is developing a plan to divide any increases in the state higher education budget among the eight universities and the community college system.

The state higher education system now gets \$703 million each year. The council's recommendation would be a 7.5 percent increase each year.

The group said it based its recommendation for the \$106 million increase on what surrounding states are spending on higher education.

The presidents acknowledged they might not get the full amount, but said they felt they should seek an amount that would be comparable with what other state schools get.

The university presidents disagreed over how to divide money between two areas: rewarding colleges for achieving goals or giving more money to schools whose funding lags behind the others. The meeting ended without agreement.

Prosecutors, Defense Want To Establish Obscenity Council

COVINGTON (AP) — Both sides in a Kenton County video obscenity case are suggesting a commission be established to review obscenity complaints and recommend whether legal action should be taken.

Formation of such a commission would be part of a settlement in the case against Gemstone video and a clerk, charged in July with distribution of obscene material for renting two allegedly pornographic videos.

County Attorney Garry Edmondson said he hopes such a group could avert future complaints.

As discussed so far, representatives for the group might be appointed by agencies such as the Northern Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, the Kenton County Public Library, Northern Kentucky University and the northern Kentucky Council of Churches. The store in question also would have a representative.

University Last In Ky. Library Spending

By Diana Schlake
Staff Writer

NKU rates last in the state in terms of expenditure per student on library materials, according to the American Library Directory. NKU's budget allows \$40 a year on new materials per student.

During the 1990-91 school year, the ratio of materials per student was \$39.

NKU has not dramatically changed its money per student and the price of materials keeps increasing, said Marian Winner, director of W. Frank Steely Library.

Because there have been no changes in materials, students only go there for reserved materials.

"I only go to that library to get stuff that is on reserve for my classes," said Dale Duncan, radio television major. "If I want a real library, I go to Cincinnati (public library)."

Steely is a library, but it is an outdated library, Winner said.

"We have a 1970's collection," Winner said.

"I only go to that library to get stuff that is on reserve for my classes. If I want a real library, I go to Cincinnati (public library)."

—Dale Duncan, NKU student

When Winner came to NKU in 1990, she said her main goal was to update the books and have a good core selection of research books and periodicals.

"I came here to hopefully upgrade the library," Winner said. "It's been rather difficult."

The reason behind the outdated library — not enough money, Winner said.

Three years ago, the commonwealth of Kentucky had a shortfall and the budget was cut 10 percent, Winner said. NKU had to make

See Books, Page 2



—Jerry Floyd, The Northerner

NKU student Heather Thomas looks through a book at W. Frank Steely Library. Marian Winner, library director, said the library's books are outdated.

Professor Goes From Penitentiary To Classroom

By Chris Mayhew
Features Editor

As a senior sociology major scheduled to

graduate from the University of Wisconsin, Stephen Richards, an assistant professor of sociology at NKU, was sent to prison the week of final exams in 1982.

Richards was convicted of conspiring to possess with intent to distribute more than 1,000 pounds of marijuana in South Carolina, according to the Federal Reporter. He appealed his case all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court where the decision was upheld.

Richards graduated from college in prison, got married in prison and had a full scholarship to attend graduate school when he came out of prison.



"Many people are sent to prison to be destroyed," Richards said. "I went to prison and came out a graduate student, and if you think about it, what chance is there of a convict becoming a professor? But I did."

Richards spent three years in federal prison and when released, he taught criminology in his first semester of graduate school.

"I knew more about crime and criminology than most of my professors, and I was

teaching criminology at the University of Wisconsin," Richards said.

Richards tells his students his background because it's relevant to the courses he teaches.

"Well it's like if you were teaching a course in Chinese history it would be nice if you had been to China," Richards said. "I teach a class called sociology of corrections, which is about prison, and it helps that I've been there."

Telling the students is the only honest way to handle the situation. At first it surprises the students, but most of them like it, Richards said.

"They like the fact that I'm honest with them," he said.

"I'm not covered in tattoos, I'm not in any way a violent person."

—Stephen Richards, assistant professor of sociology

Convicts are not dangerous people. Students realize that when they see someone like himself, Richards said.

"I'm not covered in tattoos," he said. "I'm

See Richards, Page 5

Homecoming Court, Team Provide Crowning Jewels



Left: Homecoming King Thom Roose and Queen Rhonda Saccone at halftime of the men's basketball game Saturday night vs. Indiana/Purdue at Fort Wayne.

Bottom: Andre McClendon (towel on head) resting on the bench late in the IPFW game. McClendon had a career-high 23 points in the game. McClendon also shared words with IPFW head coach Andy Piazza.

"After I scored my first basket I told the (opposing) coach, 'It's going to be a long night.' I like to talk trash."

—Andre McClendon

—Jerry Floyd, The Northerner

Week's Pageantry Peaks With Royal Celebration

Staff Report

The mother of the 1995 Homecoming queen said it's very fulfilling to see that her daughter is well-liked by students and faculty.

"It's like a culmination of all the time she's spent at NKU and it's very gratifying to see that she's respected," said Ruth Saccone, mother of Rhonda.

During halftime of the men's basketball game against Indiana University/Purdue University at Fort Wayne, C.C. Rider of radio station WYGY (Y-96) announced that Thom Roose was king. Minutes later, Nadine Hopkins, the 1994 Homecoming queen, crowned

Rhonda Saccone queen.

"The people in the past (Katie Heywood and Hopkins) have been real strong leaders... To be put in that category was just an excellent honor," Saccone said.

Saccone, sponsored by the Nurse Leadership Society, lives in Crestview. The 1990 Bishop Brossart High School graduate is a graphic design major and will graduate in May.

She said members of the committee haven't told her why they chose her, but she said she thinks it's partly because of her involvement in campus activities and organi-

See Crowned, Page 5

IPFW Sacrificial Lamb For NKU's Festivities

By Brian Steffen
Staff Writer

Junior forward Andre McClendon and sophomore guard Shannon Minor came off the bench to lead NKU to a 111-75 thumping of Indiana University/Purdue University at Fort Wayne before a packed Homecoming crowd at Regents Hall on Saturday.

The star of the game honors went to Andre McClendon who scored a career-high and game-high 23 points in only 18 minutes of play.

"After I scored my first basket I told the (opposing) coach, 'It's going to be a long night,'"

McClendon said. "I like to talk trash."

The 111 points were the most NKU has scored this season. The 36-point victory was the largest of the season.

The last game NKU lost was over a month ago and it came at the hands of the IPFW Mastodons.

With this avenging victory, NKU, ranked No. 14 in the nation, has won nine in row and 12 straight at home dating back to last year.

Was revenge a factor?

"It was written on the chalkboard, January 12," sophomore forward LaRon Moore said. Moore

See Rout, Page 4

Teacher Evaluations Mean More Than Early Dismissal

By Dorothy Johnston
Staff Writer

Teacher evaluation day often means students get out of class early. The faster they complete the questionnaire, the sooner they can be out the door.

Teachers, on the other hand, take the results very seriously. In some cases the resulting numbers can mean job security.

Some students said they use a quick formula for answering the questions. It might be a pattern of two "averages," then one "above average" and so on. Other students said they go 100 percent with "average."

Some said they don't bother to

answer them at all.

"If I didn't like the class or I didn't go too much, I just don't fill one out," senior Rod Vesper said. "I just leave."

He said he takes more time if he particularly liked a class, he said. Otherwise he subscribes to the 100 percent "average" format.

David Knuckles, an officer for the Department of Public Safety, graduated from the Salmon P. Chase Law School in 1992. He never took the evaluations seriously, he said.

"Unless I was really mad, I just brushed it off," he said.

He never wrote any comments, he said.

"I just wanted to get done," Knuckles said. "I didn't want to write a book."

Student evaluations are a large

"I'm very sorry students don't take their responsibility seriously."

Paul Reichardt, chairperson
literature and language department

of a teacher, said Paul Reichardt, chairperson of the literature and language department.

"We pay particular attention to questions six and 11," he said. Question six reads, "Your over-

all evaluation of this instructor?" The university average for question six last semester was 4.17 on a 5 point scale.

Question

11 reads,

Your overall

evaluation of this

course?

Last semester's

university

average for question 11 was 4.02 on a 5 point scale.

The university averages the lowest on question 10, "How much do you think you have learned in this course?"

University wide, professors scored 2.73 on a 5 point scale.

Some of the faculty make changes in their course planning after reading their evaluations, Reichardt said.

"I'm very sorry students don't take their responsibility seriously," he said.

The evaluations can determine whether or not a teacher receives tenure, what a salary might be and which classes he might teach, Reichardt said.

If a teacher receives a low score for an upper level course, that could be relevant information, Reichardt said.

"Students should realize the importance of taking part in the

structure of their college curriculum," he said.

Most professors teach two survey courses, said Lawrence R. Borne, professor of history. That means the evaluations are being done by first-year college students.

"The evaluation questionnaire process had potential, but it's not doing what it should," he said.

"We don't know what the scores mean," he said. "Numbers alone don't mean anything and most students don't write comments."

The evaluations have come to be the only thing the administration has to use, Borne said.

Making It In Business



—Jerry Floyd, The Northern

Crystal Kendrick, who is working on her master's of business degree, hosted the panel discussion, "Making It In Business: An African-American Perspective" in University Center Room 108 Wednesday. Black History Month events remaining this week are book discussion 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Alumni Reception Center on Feb. 16 and NIA (purpose) in University Center Ballroom at 6 p.m.; Feminist pedagogy group discussion at 3 p.m. Feb. 17 at the Alumni Reception Center and Kuumba/creativity at 7:30 p.m. in Greaves Concert Hall; Imani (faith) Harambee celebration at 6 p.m. Feb. 18 in UC Ballroom.

Books

From Page 1

budget cuts. All the departments were affected — not just the library, she said.

Even though she has to work with less money, each year the cost of periodicals and books go up approximately 10 percent, Winner said.

"It is very important to supply updated materials," Winner said. "I've gone over the budget and I make sure my staff and I are efficiently spending our money. I have to be innovative and creative with the funds I am provided."

NKU's budget for new library materials was under \$500,000 last year.

The budget for new library materials at the University of Cincinnati for the 1994 school year was more than \$3 million.

Eastern Kentucky University's budget for new materials was just under \$1 million and Western Kentucky University's was more than \$800,000, according to the American Library Directory.

"Our book budget is stagnant while book prices rise," said Allen Ellis, the acting head of reference at Stealy. "We

don't have nearly enough of the research materials we need."

By not updating the core book selection, some courses cannot be offered, Ellis said.

When a new course is being considered, Winner is asked to consider if the library research materials can compensate.

"I am honest about our collection," Winner said. "If there aren't enough books to support the course, I will mark the evaluation 'Poor.'"

NKU has started new graduate programs, but had no extra funding for books to supplement the course, Winner said.

Because NKU is behind when it comes to updated research materials, it has invested greatly on the Internet system, Winner said.

NKU also has access to the Greater Cincinnati Consortium of Libraries which allows students to access materials they need for research and to request materials from any of the participating libraries.

UC's library is the second largest research library in Ohio, Frommeyer said. Ohio State University has the largest.

"UC is very important to us,"

Winner said. "We don't have a lot to offer them, so we follow their protocol to ensure cooperation."

In 1988, the Southern Association of Colleges accredited NKU's library, but stated the building, the books and the number of staff members were inadequate.

The state approved \$9.1 million to renovate the building but gave virtually nothing to update the book selection or to supplement the staff, Winner said.

"The money was to be used for the building, not much could go for new shelving to store the books, or anything else, for that matter," Winner said. Even though Winner said she considers the budget low, she said she tries anything she can to improve the materials.

Winner attended a conference where she tried to get new computer software for the library.

"We would be a demonstration sight for the new software," Winner said.

Until the state budget improves and more money is allotted to the school, the library and its staff will be frugal, Winner said.

"(In) three years I have used a lot of innovation," she said. "I am running out of ideas."

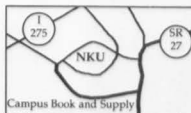


Campus BOOK & SUPPLY

- Textbooks
- Art Supplies
- Computers
- Computer Software
- NKU Sweatshirts
- Select-A-Seat Outlet
- Kentucky Lottery



46 Martha Layne Collins Blvd.
across from Kroger
In the Country Square Shopping
Center



Campus BOOK & SUPPLY

Q:
A:

- Are you having trouble getting motivated?
- Are you having trouble motivating other members of your student organization?

WHO: Dr. Stephen Boyd
WHAT: "Practicing Short Leaps: Motivating Yourself and others"
WHEN: Wednesday, Feb. 22, Noon-2pm
WHERE: UC Ballroom

Sponsored by **Norse Leadership Society**

Student Run
CAMPUS TELEVISION

WNTV

presents

Campus Connections

seen twice a week on TKR Cable A-18

WEDNESDAY NIGHTS
PRIMETIME
AT 9:00 P.M.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON
AT
3:00 P.M.

Coming soon to the UNET channel WNTV's "Tabloid Television."



Editorial Policy

All unsigned editorials are the expressed opinion of the members of the Editorial Board. The *Northerner* editorial page(s) are written by and for the students, faculty and staff to provide a forum for discussion. Students, faculty, staff and administration may submit letters during regular business hours or by mail. All letters must include the submitter's name and a phone number where they can be reached. The letters are to be typed, and a maximum of 300 words. The *Northerner* reserves the right to edit all letters for spelling, grammatical and libelous errors.

RACIAL REMARKS

Rutgers President Wrong: Student Achievement Not Genetically Determined

On Feb. 7 the words of Rutgers University President Francis Lawrence moved students of the New Jersey school to demonstrate and stop a basketball game.

Lawrence used the words "genetically disadvantaged" to explain why the minorities at the New Jersey university scored below the national average on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT). The crowd gathered at halftime of the Rutgers basketball game with the University of Massachusetts. The students gathered on the court and refused to leave.

A week after the demonstration, the words still sting the soul and burn in the brain. Words, that even if they were misinterpreted, are grounds for firing.

Students don't score well on the SAT for a variety of reasons. Maybe they didn't sleep well the night before the test. Maybe they didn't feel well. Maybe they worked three jobs to support their families and couldn't put forth the effort needed to study properly. These are reasons anyone - regardless of skin color - would not score well on the entrance exam. It is certainly not the color of anyone's skin that makes him genetically superior or inferior.

People don't always compete on level playing fields. Economics, family support and educational background also play a large part in how well any person does on a test. Many bright people don't always test well, but those who want to succeed will sacrifice and put forth the effort to attain their goals.

We hope all people continue to strive to prove themselves to those who doubt them. Learn from the Rutgers students and follow their non-violent example. Strive to meet your individual potential. Defy the odds and act toward those who doubt you in a genetically superior way.



Letters

Reader Praises Former Student For Her Valor, Kindness

The world is as marvelous as the faces that frame it and as diverse the days it was created. I know not Italy's majestic countryside of its sandy beaches, topped mountain peaks and rolling hills covered with emerald field and vineyard. I viewed not the legendary Black Forest in Germany of the dense dark fir and spruce trees that huge the mountain deep. I only know from what I have viewed in magazines and moving pictures.

I know that there are some human spirits that are more delicate than these things; and as beautiful as God constructed the world, he created the soul.

Jan. 27, 1995, the day time stood still. I mean not still as in moments of age, nor the conclusion of the globe. The automobile ran, children laughed and coffee cups were filled. Our star did gleam and soil did frost. As for my heart, part of its life remains in Heaven.

Margaret M. Hennessy was a brilliant, charming, charismatic woman of valor with

all the spirit life could vintage. What drove her genius hand to bless such holy works of writ and dedicate her life to human rights? What lit those Irish eyes so brightly that anyone that crossed her path grew wise? She'd extend her arms to love the sick, the troubled of heart and weak. She gave her time to help for those who hadn't food or clothes. I wonder what they spoke, those dreams she boldly dare to dream. Jesus Christ thus saved the soul and Hennessy saved the heart.

Her witty spark made spirits dance and light up a room. Her encouraging words soothed the soul and motivated the mind.

One's soul can play a thousand parts but never find his role. History has shown us the tragedy of many, but Hennessy has shown us the victory of few. Her ears embraced sweet bells of tones of language speaking music. Her tongue danced with fine deserts and ailments bitter sweet. She fell in love with Ireland and mourned the souls of Dachau.

She experienced the pain of crested bones and dying ancient streets. She struggled a fence or a viscous tree for the taste of wholesome fruit. She soared green pastures, walked with the wind and sang ancient children's tunes.

We can debate forever political affiliation or conquest of position. We can drown in humanistic pride or environmental debt. We can hate, fear, cheat ourselves and eradicate our seeds. We can hurt and kill or discriminate or wallow in our greed.

Brothers and sisters of generations past heard this desperate cry of anguish which eats our spirits from within. It is our hearts that cry their mortal souls to be renewed. In the goodness of mankind a new commitment must be born and raised. It takes one stone to start a ripple; it takes one soul to change the world. Let us join hands and pledge together to piece together this broken world.

Lowell A. Truitt

Reader Questions Political Tactics, Says He Feels Its Pain

There sure is a lot of hate in politics today. Even after the November landslide elections by mainstream America that ended 40 years of rule by the Democratic Party in Congress, there are still some of those who just don't get it.

Take for instance the campus Democrats new tactics to encourage membership. In big bold letters read "Boot Gingrich, Hush Limbaugh" on campaign leaflets to encourage membership on campus. Yes, the politics of hate are alive and well at NKU. What is funny is that this is a perfect example of how the Democrats react to the mainstream voters who are fed up with higher taxes, bigger government and dishonest officials. Liberal Democrats, who love to expose themselves as purveyors of free speech and expression, set

themselves up also as the speech police when they say "Hush Limbaugh" on campaign leaflets to encourage membership.

Even though you may disagree with what somebody else says, who has the right to shut another person's views up, or rip his signs off the wall? To me, that is socialism, and that is not how America works. It is the very point of the Democrats' socialist agenda that got them booted out of office, and it's only the beginning. Hate mongering is a pretty old tactic to encourage membership in any group, but to some it is the only thing they know. To them I say this: I feel your pain.

Michael Giordano
Senior

Athletic Director Praises Homecoming Efforts

A great deal of time and effort went into making Homecoming '95 a success. Under the leadership of Ernest Britton, executive director for student programs and the chairperson of homecoming '95, Mary Chesnut and Pammy Taylor of Student Activities and Missy Rosing of Activities Programming Board, this Homecoming has been the best I have seen in my years at NKU.

From the very first homecoming this fall, and believe me there were many, there has been a commitment to involve the entire campus. New ideas emerged and I think the Homecoming committee succeeded in what they had set out

to do. I saw a true Norse spirit displayed by students, faculty, staff and administrators that I have never seen before on our campus. The spirit was united and carried throughout the week.

It has been fun to roam throughout the many buildings and look at the different creative displays. The decorations certainly brightened the cement decor that many of us have become accustomed to seeing.

On Wednesday, the pep rally in the residence halls was well attended, and from what my sources tell me, it was the best pep rally ever. I thank Doug Harris, president of the Resident Hall Association,

Tracy Harris, sponsor of the NKU Elite Dance Team, and Sandy Hasson, NKU cheerleading coach, in making this possible. It was the first pep rally held on our campus where our basketball teams felt there was genuine enthusiasm. A big thank you goes to those students who came to the pep rally.

Thursday was designated Black-n-Gold day and there were plenty of people displaying our school colors in some fashion. The ribbons distributed by APB and Staff Congress put the finishing touches on most outfits that day. The attendance at the basketball games Thursday and Saturday was excellent. The entire athletics program appreci-

ates the support and hopes the Homecoming spirit continues for our remaining home games scheduled Feb. 18, March 2 and March 4. In closing, to those students, faculty and staff members who were not able to participate in the Homecoming festivities of 1995, there is always next year. I hope, you can come join in the campus spirit and find out what we found out in participating this year - NKU is a community, not just a commute.

Hope to see you at the games!

Jane Meier
NKU Athletics Director

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North Poll

By Jerry Floyd, Photo Editor

If You Could Be Anywhere Else In The World Where Would It Be? Why?



Heather Coates

Senior
Speech
"Egypt. That is where I am going for Spring Break."



Jennifer Tubbs

Sophomore
Social Work
"On the beach somewhere. To get away from the snow and school."



Erika Porter

Junior
Communications
"In Florida where I was over Christmas break. It is warm there."



Doug Bonar

Freshman
Undecided
"I would love to be on the beaches of Miami. It is warm there - you just can't beat it."



Shannon Minor

Sophomore
Undecided
"In Louisville at the Elite Eight basketball tournament."



Melissa Alfred

Junior
Psychology
"Jamaica. It is warm there."

Wednesday, Feb. 15, 1995

"We hope we're not at the pinnacle of where we're going to go. We hope this is just the beginning."

-Assistant coach, Pat Ryan

Recent Recruiting Lifts NKU's Men's Basketball Program Out Of Shadows, Into Division II National Spotlight

By Tim Curtis
Sports Editor

After NKU lost its last five games in the 1992-1993 season and finished 11-16, head coach Ken Shields was under fire.

"That brought about a lot of questions of whether this program was headed in the right direction," Shields said.

But that year's recruiting class would prove to be the cure-all the program needed and NKU is now on a meteoric rise.

Last year, the NKU basketball team had six of those recruits playing their first season for the Norse, which won a school record nine Great Lakes Valley Conference games but still finished 12-14.

Today, those six players are some of the main reasons NKU is now 18-3 and ranked No. 14 in the Division II national poll.

It was very difficult to get those players coming off of four losing seasons, but we did it, Shields said.

The six players average a combined 58 points per game, roughly 70 percent of the team's offensive output.

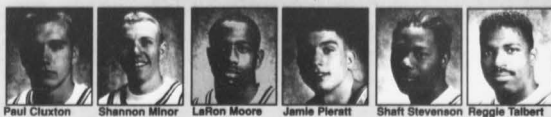
Shields as well as assistant coaches Pat Ryan, Walt Corbain and Dave Bezold put together that class and now are enjoying its fruits.

"Really, that was a dynamite class," Ryan said. "The recruiting stones are falling into place."

Shields agrees. "I think the almighty God was behind us that year because we got a break," Shields said.

The ways the six players eventually ended up at NKU was different.

Seniors Reggie Talbert and Shaft Stevenson were transfers, sophomore Jamie Pieratt was a redshirt freshman and sophomores Paul Cluxton, LaRon Moore and Shannon Minor were true freshmen,



Paul Cluxton Shannon Minor LaRon Moore Jamie Pieratt Shaft Stevenson Reggie Talbert

having no college playing experience - academically or athletically.

Moore was Shields' prized recruit. Moore was the first player ever to play for NKU directly out of a Lexington high school. He was second-team all-city and a highly sought recruit but Shields convinced him to come to NKU.

Shields said to Moore, "Do not follow where the path may lead. Go instead where there is no path and leave a trail."

The 6-foot-6-inch Moore came and is now leading the team in scoring at 16.3 ppg.

Through Moore, NKU got another big man, 6-foot-7-inch Reggie Talbert.

Talbert, who graduated from Bryan Station when Moore was a freshman, was working in Lexington after playing a year at Dartmouth College. Moore was on his way to NKU and Talbert joined him.

"They knew each other and played in the parks," Shields said. "That's how things happen in this

business."

Stevenson, who is second on the team in scoring at 12.9 ppg, is another transfer. After two seasons at Lees Junior College where he scored over 20 ppg in each, Stevenson landed in Highland Heights.

After Pieratt was named a Street and Smith's honorable mention All-American his senior year in high school, he was redshirted his first year then joined the team last year.

Cluxton and Minor were true freshmen and a pair of long range bombers. Minor led Cincinnati high schools in three-pointers made as a junior and Cluxton averaged 25 points per game in high school.

After only one year of playing together at NKU, the pieces have come together.

"We hope we're not at the pinnacle of where we're going to go," Ryan said. "We hope this is just the beginning."

Free Throw Sinks Norse Homecoming Hopes 63-62



-Jerry Floyd, The Northerner

Sophomore Abby Mihuc threads the needle with a bounce pass past Indiana-Purdue at Ft. Wayne's Wendy Recker in NKU's loss. Mihuc scored eight points and pulled down a career-high eight rebounds but the Lady Dons still handed NKU only its second home loss of the season.

Chris Cummins
Staff Writer

After missing the first of two free throws, Indiana University/Purdue University at Ft. Wayne junior guard Lindsey Jones sank the second with just six seconds left in regulation to break a tie score and send the Norse down with a 63-62 Homecoming loss in Regents Hall on Saturday.

Senior center Angel Donley led NKU with 14 points. Freshman Alison McCarthy also had a big game, scoring 13 points and grabbing 11 rebounds.

The loss drops NKU to 13-8 overall, 8-5 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

The Norse committed 21 first-half turnovers and were down 27-24 at halftime.

Every time the Norse threatened to take the lead, they fell short. IPFW seized the lead 45 seconds into the game and never lost it.

With 5:45 left in the game, Jones scored to push the Lady Dons lead to 54-45.

Then the Norse went on their biggest run of the game, outscoring the Lady Dons 11-2 during the next two minutes. McCarthy ended the run by sinking a free throw to tie the score 56-56 with 3:15 remaining.

Lady Don center Jennie Newhard, who didn't play in the first game the teams played this season, came up big by scoring the game's next five points. She finished with 16 points.

NKU tied the score once again, 62-62, with 13 seconds remaining.

After Jones' free throw with six seconds left, NKU still had a chance. Sophomore guard Abby Mihuc brought the ball past half-court and called NKU's final time out, to set up the game's last play with three seconds left.

Mihuc found freshman Kelly Penhorwood on the inbound pass, but Penhorwood's 20-foot

attempt was blocked as the buzzer sounded.

The Norse committed 30 turnovers while the Lady Dons had 17.

"We cannot expect to win the game with so many turnovers," head coach Nancy Winstel said.

The Norse were without sophomore guard Dana Morningstar, who is recovering from a broken nose. Morningstar averages 11.6 points per game. She was a force in the first meeting as she scored 17 points.

She has not played since the Feb. 4 game at Bellarmine College.

The loss of Morningstar was not a factor in the loss Saturday though, Winstel said.

"You have no control over injuries," Winstel said. "You have control only over what happens on the court."

NKU's next conference game is Saturday, Feb. 18 against the University of Indianapolis at 5:30 p.m. in Regents Hall.

Rout

From Page 1

finished with 22 points including three dunks.

In the first game earlier in the season with IPFW, Moore scored a season low four points and fouled out while playing only 16 minutes.

The win on Saturday came in front of the largest crowd of the year at Regents Hall - 1,453.

"The crowd's getting us pumped up," Moore said.

In the first meeting, IPFW scored the first 14 points of the game, built a 24-point lead and held on for the win.

"We came out ready to play tonight," McClendon said. "We wanted to jump out quick on them."

They did. NKU jumped out to a 6-0 lead it wouldn't relinquish.

And then the rout was on. Like the Energizer Bunny, they kept going and going.

After IPFW cut the lead to 12-7, NKU scored three quick baskets to go up by 11. A basket and foul shot by Ryan Bond cut the Norse lead to 18-10. The Mastodons would not get any closer.

In the first half, NKU burned the nets by shooting 64 percent from the floor then

poured on the gasoline in the second half as they shot 73 percent.

One of the hot hands was Minor, who came off the bench to burn IPFW for 17 points, 14 coming in the first half. He hit five of six from behind the three-point arc and also dished out a career high nine assists.

"Most point guards only pass and are only one dimensional," Minor said. "I feel I have both passing and shooting skills, which is a positive."

NKU's bench scored almost as many points, 74, as IPFW's entire team, 75.

"Having McClendon and Minor coming off the bench and scoring (40 points) is a real plus for our guys," head coach Ken Shields said.

One statistic that stands out is the amount of team assists. NKU had 31 compared to IPFW's 18.

NKU is passing the ball more than earlier in the year and being more and more unselfish, Shields said.

Shields said his only disappointment was his team's 20 turnovers, most of which came early in the second half.

"We have a tendency to relax and take chances," Shields said. "We weren't real happy with the 20 turnovers. It's something we're going to have to improve on."

The victory gives NKU an 18-3 overall record and an 11-2 Great Lakes Valley Conference record. The 18 wins in one season are the most wins Shields has had in seven years at NKU.



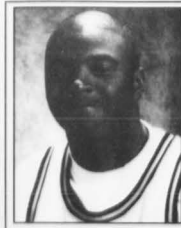
-Jerry Floyd, The Northerner

It was that kind of night for the visiting Mastodons as all they could do was watch as sophomore LaRon Moore and the rest of the Norse slammed them by 36 points in NKU's Homecoming game. NKU won its ninth straight.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Andre McClendon
Basketball

McClendon, a junior, scored a career-high 23 points against Indiana-Purdue at Ft. Wayne in NKU's Homecoming victory Saturday night. McClendon was averaging six points per game before the explosion. He also had four rebounds, four assists and four steals in only 18 minutes of play. For the game, he was nine for 10 from the field and was instrumental in NKU's 64-point first half, driving the lane for three three-point plays.



Great Lakes Valley Conference Standings (as of Feb. 12)

MEN				WOMEN			
National Ranking ()	OVERALL	GLVC		National Ranking ()	OVERALL	GLVC	
1. Kentucky Wesleyan (No. 4)	18-3	11-1		1. Indianapolis	18-3	11-2	
2. NKU (No. 14)	18-3	11-2		2. St. Joseph's	14-7	10-3	
3. Southern Indiana (No. 3)	18-3	10-2		3. Southern Indiana (No. 18)	17-3	9-3	
4. Indianapolis	15-6	9-4		4. NKU	13-8	8-5	
5. Lewis	12-10	6-7		5. Bellarmine	12-9	8-5	
6. Indiana-Purdue/Ft. Wayne	6-15	4-8		6. Indiana-Purdue/Ft. Wayne	13-8	6-6	
7. Saint Joseph's	10-12	4-9		7. Kentucky Wesleyan	9-12	4-8	
8. Ashland	7-14	3-9		8. Ashland	7-13	4-8	
9. Bellarmine	8-13	3-10		9. Kentucky State	8-14	2-11	
10. Kentucky State	5-15	2-11		10. Lewis	6-16	1-12	

Painters Form Musical Group 'Bush'

By Dan Adams
Music Critic

BUSH : SIXTEEN STONE

Heralding from the fog-ridden city of London, the band Bush has found its way into a regular circulation on many radio stations.

The group formed two years ago when its members discovered similar interests in the arts (they actually met as painters).

Bush's catchy guitar riffs and cynical lyrics caught the attention of Atlantic Records as well as the imperial sovereigns at MTV.

Topics that their lyrics touch upon include those of sexuality and disillusionment while maintaining a morbid

element.

The music provides an interesting contrast between its slow melodic verses and aggressive chorus. The song "Bomb," for instance, lures you in with a gentle harmony and then proceeds to pummel you with blunt cynicism and harsh chords.

The only complaint is that this particular song structure is repeated throughout many of the tracks.

Bush's sound itself is very marketable which could bode well for their success.

Overall, Bush's album, "Sixteen Stone" is quite listenable. Bush will be making their existence known on Tuesday, Feb. 21 when they play at Bogart's.

Why not catch some local acts while you're at it?

•Stich - This emotional band is

truly inspirational to watch so I suggest you give them a listen before they hit big; as it is now, the crowd continually grows larger and larger. They can be seen Feb. 17 at Sussy Malone's.

•Borgia Popes - What is a better way to show your sweet heart that you love him than to take him to see a band named after a "notorious poisoner clan"? They'll be playing on Valentines Day (Feb. 14th) for those of you who would like to forget) at Sussy's. They will be accompanied by Crambone, Fly and Synapse to make it an evening to remember. The show will start at around 10 p.m.

•Gingham and Joyhammer - They'll be playing together at Peel's Palace in Erlanger (right near the movie theater) on Feb. 26.

Crowned

From Page 1

tations.

She serves as president of the Order of Omega, former vice president of Delta Gamma Sorority and a member of Norse Leadership Society.

She has performed eye vision screening tests at Florence Mall, participated in the Multiple Sclerosis Walk and served as a member of the United Way Steering Committee.

Saccone is a Staff Congress Scholarship recipient and has worked in the dean of students office since August 1992.

Through her experiences at NKU, Saccone said she thinks

she is well-prepared for the job market and feels stronger about her talents.

"By getting involved the last two years, I have more confidence to talk to people, to give speeches," Saccone said.

Roose said he also thought the committee chose him because of his campus involvement. Roose, sponsored by ROTC, serves NKU as a Presidential Ambassador, a resident assistant and a member of the speech team. He serves the community as a Boy Scout counselor and a swim instructor.

Students voted Jan. 24 and Jan. 25 for king and queen from 18 candidates. After the elections, the 10 finalists were named. The nine-member

Homecoming committee then interviewed Saccone and Roose as well as Heather Coates, Bobbi Jo Feinauer, Kimberly Lubrecht, Heather Scotty, Michael Giordano, Jim Sauer, Jason Setters and David Vidovich. The 10 candidates also attended a presidential tea Feb. 9.

The other four women and five men are fine leaders and have represented the university well, Saccone said.

Roose said he was thrilled to have the honor of being king, but as he stood on the court, he thought about how the other candidates might be feeling.

"At the same time I almost felt guilty because the other four guys were all qualified," Roose said.

Richards

From Page 1

not in any way a violent person."

Richards said he admires his students. In many of them, he sees part of himself because many of them are first generation college students working full or part time to put themselves through school, struggling to get an education.

"I was not born with a silver spoon in my mouth," Richards said. "I grew up in an orphanage. I was a street child. I hit the street at age 7 without parents. I had to work my way through college. And then I went to prison. So to me it's been one long fight to finish a Ph.D. and become a professor."

Richards said his experience is what got him interested in teaching criminology. It makes the classroom much more interesting, he

said.

"I can teach students in my class about the criminal justice system and the prison system things that they're never going to read in a text book and that makes the class more interesting," Richards said. "I don't tell them war stories or about violence because that's not real."

Danny J. Block, a junior criminal justice studies major and a correction officer for three years, said prior to meeting Richards he had a very different view toward criminals and what they are like.

"I did a complete 180 and it gave me a little faith in the system," Block said.

Richards brought a personal side to it, almost like an experts who add color and realism to the lectures, Block said.

Harry B. Douglas, a senior philosophy/psychology/psychology

major, said when he found out about Richard's background he thought it was incredible.

"I was shocked, I couldn't believe someone who was a criminal got a Ph.D.," Douglas said. "It began to change my perception of who a criminal was."

He raises an awareness of how the only people who see the whole system from beginning to end is the prisoner, Douglas said.

Being in prison is one of those things where Richards can bring to the classroom his own experiences to the classroom, said James Hoggood, the chairman of the sociology department.

"I think students relate to that anytime they see an instructor who has real life experience in some area, and the instructor can bring that to the classroom, I think students eat that up," Hoggood said.

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Cook macaroni in 5 cups salted, boiling water for 15 minutes or until al dente. Drain. In a separate pot, melt butter and mix in flour over low heat.

Then, stir in milk until smooth. Add cheese, salt, pepper and Worcestershire. Stir well. Smother macaroni. Serves 4.



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Homecoming '95



Left: After hearing they won, the new Homecoming king, Thom Roose, and queen, Rhonda Saccone, embrace one another.

"I was so nervous," Saccone said moments after she was crowned. "I was fine until they announced my name and then I just lost it."

Below: The five candidates for queen (from l. to r.) Heather Scotty, Rhonda Saccone, Kimberly Lubrecht, Bobbi Jo Feinauer and Heather Coates.



—Jerry Floyd, *The Northerner*

—Terry Renaker, *The Northerner*

Right: Last year's king and queen Tim Yacks and Nadine Hopkins attended Saturday night's festivities. Hopkins crowned Saccone queen.

Below: Last minute preparations are under way before the halftime ceremonies Saturday night as Kay Reedy pins a rose to king candidate David Vidovich's suit.



—Jerry Floyd, *The Northerner*



—Jerry Floyd, *The Northerner*



—Terry Renaker, *The Northerner*

Above: King candidates (from l. to r.) Michael Giordano, Thom Roose, Jim Saner, Jason Setters and David Vidovich stood and waited for one of their names to be called to step forward and become Homecoming king.

Right: The official slogan for Homecoming 1995, "It's not just a commute . . . It's a community," was displayed on a sign which hung above fans' heads.



—Jerry Floyd, *The Northerner*

Below: Heather Scotty waits for C.C. Rider of radio station WYGY (Y96) to announce her name.



—Terry Renaker, *The Northerner*



—Jerry Floyd, *The Northerner*

Above: Heather Costes and Rhonda Saccone share a moment together before it is time to take their places on the gym floor in Regents Hall Saturday night.

Bottom left: Queen candidate Kimberly Lubrecht.



—Jerry Floyd, *The Northerner*

Below: King candidates Jim Saner (l.) and Jason Setters (r.) smile together at the homecoming ceremony after the learning the names of the king and queen.



—Jerry Floyd, *The Northerner*

Calendar of Events

Wednesday, Feb. 15:

•Lunch for a \$1, noon, at the Baptist Student Union, 514 Johns Hill Road
•Ujamaa (familyhood and cooperative economics), noon, University Center Ballroom
•Alcoholics Anonymous meeting at noon in the Women's Center, third floor of Business-Education-Psychology Center
•Lunch Seminar: "An Ecologist in China," at 12:10 p.m. in the UC Faculty and Staff Dining Room



Thursday, Feb. 16:

•Adult Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation course at 8:30 a.m. to noon at the Albright Health Center
•Book discussion from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Alumni Reception Center
•NIA (Purpose), 6 p.m. in the UC Ballroom
•Bible Study from 7:15 p.m. to 8:15 p.m., the Catholic Newman Center, 512 Johns Hill Road
•Meeting at 7:30 p.m. of Christian Student Fellowship, 411 Johns Hill Road

Friday, Feb. 17:

•The Catholic Newman Center celebrates Mass at 12:05 p.m. in UC Room 116
•Discussion: Feminist Pedagogy Group, 3 p.m. in the Alumni Reception Center

Saturday, Feb. 18:

•IMANI (Faith): Harambee Celebration, 6 p.m. in the UC Ballroom

Sunday, Feb. 19:

•Mass at 7:30 p.m. in Norse Commons Room 117

Monday, Feb. 20:

•Student Government Association meets at 3 p.m. in UC Room 108

Tuesday, Feb. 21:

•Lecture: "Race in Herman Melville's 'Benito Cereno': Intent and Interpretation" at 3 p.m. in UC Room 303
•Second Annual Tribute to African Women at 6 p.m. in the UC Ballroom

•Together in Fellowship meeting at 8 p.m. at the Baptist Student Union, 514 Johns Hill Road

Wednesday, Feb. 22:

•AA meeting at noon in the Women's Center, third floor of BEP
•Lunch for a \$1, noon, at the Baptist Student Union, 514 Johns Hill Road
•Lunch Seminar: "Incest and Anne Sexton," at 12:10 p.m. in the University Center Faculty and Staff Dining Room
•Lecture: "I Am Not a Draft Evader, I Am a Runaway Slave: African Americans and Draft Resistance During the Vietnam Era," at 1:30 p.m. in the UC Ballroom

Norse Notes

Marketing Club

Mirjana Popovich of Service Industry Research Systems, Inc., a marketing research firm, will speak at the next American Marketing Association meeting on Feb. 16 at 3:15 p.m. in Business-Education-Psychology Center Room 461. Everyone is welcome.

Navy Seals To Recruit

On Feb. 17, two representatives from the Navy Seals team will be in the University Center lobby looking for recruits from the Tri-state area.

Two films will be shown. The first film will run from 11 a.m. to noon. The second one will last from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Depression Screenings

Feeling the blues? Is the winter getting you down? Then come to a free depression screening for students on Thursday, Feb. 23. Sessions will be held in UC Room 303 at 12:30 p.m. and Residence Halls Norse Commons Room 117 at 3 p.m.

Study in Japan

Mazak Corporation of Florence will award a \$7,000 scholarship to a qualified NKU student for study in Japan. The Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost will supplement the award recipient with up to \$2,000 depending on need. The

recipient will have the opportunity to study for one year at Gifu University. Applications can be picked up at the Office of International Programs in Business-Education-Psychology Center Room 301.

Brass Concert

The NKU Brass Choir will feature its trumpet ensemble in a concert scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. in Greaves Concert Hall. The smaller trompetorchor will present music from the Renaissance and Baroque, as well as the 19th and 20th centuries.

Have an event that we should list in the calendar or a write up for our Norse Notes?

Drop Gabrielle Dion a

couple of lines including the names of the organization and its event, the time, date and location:

The Northerner
University Center 209
Highland Heights, Ky
41099
572-5260.
Internet:
dion@nku.edu

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Writing Center Focus

ISSUE 1

BP 230

1995

A Newsletter

by Writing Center Folk for Writing Center Folk

This Newsletter is designed to motivate you to CHECK US OUT! The NKU Writing Center offers all NKU students free (and legal) advice on how to write better papers: how to get started, how to revise, how to edit, and much much more!

What is a Writing Center? A Writing Center is a place where writers talk with readers about how the writing is going and about how to improve it before it gets there.

What is a Writing Center tutor? A Writing Center tutor is a student who tries to help other students write better papers.

Who are NKU's Writing Center tutors? They are students like you who—well, let's let them speak for themselves:

Lisa Cors—I am an Education major who hopes to teach English and German at the high school level. I enjoy travel, poetry, blues bars, old book stores, and Cylonese hockey.

Tracy Fletcher—I am a fourth semester senior majoring in English and minoring in Legal studies. In December, I will be getting married. My interests include sand volleyball, music and literature.

Chrissy Garvey—My area of expertise is procrastination. In my spare time, however, I study public administration. In addition, I love listening to music and meeting new people.

Cindy Gregory—I am a senior English major with the writing option and hope to graduate in May, 1996. My interests include creative writing, reading, art, music, and psychology.

Amy Hatton—I am a junior English major. This is my first semester in the Writing Center, but my mom was a Writing Center tutor about 100 years ago! I enjoy reading, writing, and working with people.

Scot Kaeff—I am a senior majoring in English and Philosophy. My interests include writing (poetry, music/lyrics, and essays), my band "Feel'n' Crystal" and spending my spare time at Anchor Grill.

Judi Ketteler—I am a junior majoring in English and minoring in Anthropology. This is my second semester in the Center. I enjoy reading, bicycling, and sprinting up the stairs in Landrum.

Carol Lubbers—I am a non-traditional student with four sons, all of whom will probably graduate before I do! I am an RN returning to school to get a BA in English.

Susan Messina—I am a junior majoring in English & Sociology. I have diverse interests—writing, politics, travel, dancing and bike riding. I am editor of the Lost Cause Review.

Tomm Miller—I have a double major in English and Philosophy. I graduate in May, 1995; this scares me to death as I will then have to find a real job!

Spring Pillow—I am a Musical Theatre Major. I hope to go on to grad school and become a wonderful director or professional in the theatrical area. I also love pasta!

Scott Reynolds—I am a junior Accounting major who loves basketball and swimming. I also enjoy tennis, golf and camping out during the summer. I've been an academic tutor before, but this is my first semester tutoring writing.
Michelle Robinson—I am a senior, majoring in English

and minoring in Women's Studies. After graduation, I hope to attend grad school to study English as a Second Language (ESL). My interests include reading, travel, music, and all things Scottish.

Pam Shields—I am a busy English major with a journalism minor. I am the editor of Cameo. In what little spare time I have, I enjoy going out to dinner, watching movies, reading, writing, and hiking.

Lauren Staff—I am a senior English/Psychology major who hopes to graduate in August, 1995. I am a staff writer on the Lost Cause Review and an editorial assistant on Cameo, in addition to being an all-around great gal.

The Director's 10 Top Reasons For NOT Visiting the Writing Center:

1. You just want to be left alone.
2. You think a WC is a "water closet."
3. You need to get home to use the WC.
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5. You don't want to lose the privilege of saying, "I can't write."
6. Periods depress you and comes put you to sleep.
7. You once had a pen pal who turned out to be the late Jeffery Dahmer.
8. You can write only in private and in your birth-day suit.
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Personals

CK and Sunshine. I can see the future. Takhomasah is that an Indian word? Everybody is looking at me. I'm all that and a bag a chips 21. California here we come. Elive has left the building. Lou me, everybody else does. Lush.

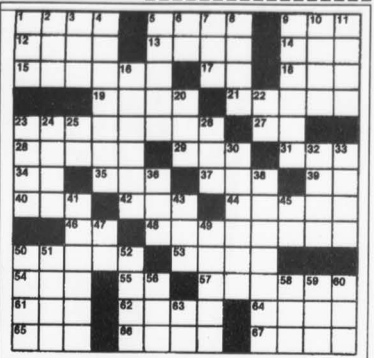
Hey little man. Don't fool yourself, you know I'm in control. Squeeze the lemon. If you are good, you get Lemon Aid and mess. F'nuts.

The Minister of Culture says, "Thanks, it's an honor just being there. I couldn't have done it with out the kind support of all." Party Feb 25. Coral Dr. Hebron. "Pippin" opens Friday and I know what Bonita is thinking. "It's a waxing gibbous."

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| ACROSS | 48. Forever | 20. Negative (abbr.) |
| 1. Rom. moon goddess | 50. Social class | 22. Preposition |
| 5. Wet | 53. Tribe division | 23. Metrical foot |
| 9. Negative word | 54. Japanese sash | 24. Squirrel food |
| 12. What most fathers want | 57. Amer. author's initials | 25. Foot (abbr.) |
| 13. Margarine | 57. Nomadic N. Amer. Indian | 26. Cell nuclei content (abbr.) |
| 14. 7th Greek letter | 61. Capone and Jolson | 30. Open a present |
| 15. Prison official | 62. Face part | 32. Amer. cartoonist |
| 17. Preposition | 64. Aim | 33. Course of action |
| 18. Long period | 65. Allow | 36. Golf implement |
| 19. Press | 66. Kept back | 38. Weight measurement |
| 21. Mineral veins | 67. Catch sight of | 41. Help |
| 23. Electromagnetic radiation | | 42. And so forth (abbr.) |
| 27. Southern state (abbr.) | DOWN | 45. Smallest state (abbr.) |
| 28. Cars (slang) | 1. Rule | 47. Impersonal pronoun |
| 29. African antelope | 2. America (abbr.) | 49. African antelopes |
| 31. Finish | 3. Neither | 50. Source of fuel |
| 34. NW state (abbr.) | 4. Fireplace logholder | 51. Capable |
| 35. Butterfly catcher | 5. Giver | 52. Wear away with acid |
| 37. Picnic pest | 6. Southern state (abbr.) | 56. Her |
| 39. Gold symbol | 7. Came in contact | 58. Type of lettuce |
| 40. Boys group (abbr.) | 8. Swimming place | 59. Fortune |
| 42. Look | 9. Sewing implement | 60. Isle of |
| 44. Most inferior | 10. Nebraska Indian | 63. Midwest state (abbr.) |
| 46. Yes (Spanish) | 11. Browns | |
| | 16. Wipes out | |

HELP WANTED NOW HIRING SERVERS, HOSTS, AND BARTENDERS

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AND EXCITING RESTAURANT!!!

IF YOU ARE ENERGETIC
AND FRIENDLY COME
AND SEE US TODAY!!

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FLORENCE
1/2 MILE NORTH OF
FLORENCE MALL

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wednesday
hot legs contest
\$1,000 1st prize
50¢ drinks

friday
12-11
afternoon saloon
25¢ drinks till 3
50¢ drinks till 9
afterhours till 4

saturday
men in MOTION
all made review
afterhours till 4

free admission with pass
fridays

cooter's
university plaza, cincinnati
7-1-94-2
EXPIRES MARCH 3, 1995

YOU TOOK NOTES,
STUDIED HARD,
APPLIED YOURSELF.
BLAH, BLAH, BLAH...

**SO PUT DOWN THE BOOKS
AND GET INTO THE GAME!**

**1995
SPRING BREAK
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AT A
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