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In The News

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Former Instructor Files Libel Suit

RICHMOND, Ky. (AP) — A former college instructor who was an unofficial advocate for a man who killed his wife on the campus of Berea College has filed a libel suit against two newspapers, a circuit judge and a commonwealth's attorney.

Lawrence E. Bowling of Berea filed the lawsuit Friday in Madison Circuit Court. He is also suing an assistant public advocate and a sheriff's deputy for allegedly violating or interfering with his constitutional rights.

The lawsuit stems from events surrounding the case of Zhuo Wang, who was sent to prison for 20 years in April after pleading guilty to fatally shooting his wife, Lin Cong, in a dormitory. Before the sentencing, Bowling sought to withdraw Wang's guilty plea, claiming that Wang had been pressured into it and suggesting that Berea College should be held responsible for allegedly permitting "sexual immorality" that might have contributed to the crime.

Madison Circuit Judge William T. Jennings rejected Bowling's request. He is named in the suit as is Mike French as publisher of *The Berea Citizen*, a weekly newspaper; Melissa Ferguson as editor of *The Pinnacle*, the Berea College newspaper; and Commonwealth's Attorney Thomas Smith. Berea College is named as publisher and/or sponsor of *The Pinnacle*, and faculty adviser Cate Pearson.

Kenton Studies Consolidation

CRESCENT SPRINGS, (AP) — Some members of the Northern Kentucky Chamber of Commerce will be invited to Kenton County to talk to some of the area's mayors about studying consolidation of some services.

Crescent Springs Mayor George Stewart said the invitation will be mailed this week to the chamber.

The Kenton County mayors have been at odds with the chamber and county since earlier this year, when the General Assembly approved a new law allowing for the study of consolidation of services, which would have to be approved by the voters. The mayors oppose the law because it doesn't allow each city the option of refusing to take part in consolidation.

The chamber and Kenton County Judge-Executive Clyde Middleton back the new law but have given the mayors six months to study six areas for cooperative services. County and chamber officials have said they would be willing to serve on the cities' committees.

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Department Chairperson To Be Replaced

By Angie Kobmann
Staff Writer

Adalberto Pinelo will be replaced as chairperson of the department of political science according to College of Arts and Sciences Dean Rogers Redding's memorandum to faculty members.

Pinelo will remain at the university as professor of political science, Redding said.

The official reason for the change was not stated in memos released by Redding or Peter Hollister, the vice president of university relations and development.

Redding made the decision for Pinelo to return to the faculty position, Hollister said. It was a personnel decision and those decisions are done in confidence, he said.

Pinelo filed a discrimination suit against the university in March after he was passed over several times for the deanship, Mark Mezibov, Pinelo's attorney, said.

Redding's memo named Thomas Kearns, professor of mathematics and computer sciences, to serve as the chief administrative officer

and the dean's personal representative in the department through the end of the semester.

"The dean (of the department) asked me to do this," Kearns said.

Pinelo served as chairperson of the department for 11 years and has been a university staff member since 1972.

Although Pinelo could not be reached for comment, Mezibov said Pinelo was disappointed that the university made the change public by faxing notices to all of the local news-

papers.

Pinelo's demotion is viewed as "unconstitutional and retaliatory," said Mezibov. Mezibov said he questions the possible link between the removal of Pinelo as chairperson and the discrimination suit.

"The department will immediately select a search committee to conduct an internal search for the purpose of making recommendations to the dean for a new department chairperson beginning with the spring semester of this academic year," according to the position statement from the office of the vice president for academic affairs and provost issued Nov. 8.



A. Pinelo



—John Bach, *The Northerner*

Members of Xavier University ROTC join in raising the flag during the Veterans Day Ceremonies at NKU. The event was highlighted by a speech by NKU aviation professor Thomas Edwards.

Veterans Day Ceremonies Bring Tears, Salutes From Gatherers

By John Bach
News Editor

"We love you Mikey — We'll never forget you," read one of the messages left on the veteran's graffiti board in the University Center lobby.

Many cried, some saluted and others stood at attention with hands on hearts below a bright blue sky and an American flag at half-staff as the 21-gun salute, "Taps" and "The Star Spangled Banner" echoed off campus buildings.

Nearly 100 people gathered in front of Nunn Hall Friday for the celebration of Veteran's Day, which featured a speech by a Vietnam Special Forces

Veteran Thomas Edwards, assistant professor of aviation at NKU.

"Serve me did, knowing in our hearts and souls that duty to our country, duty to our family and duty to our fellow man was well worth a personal risk," Edwards said in his speech before fellow vets and others.

There are flying axes, medal of honor winners and purple heart veterans at NKU, Edwards said.

The opportunity for free speech, free thought and freedom of opportunity are the fruits of veteran's success, he said.

"The greatest fear of someone who serves is that no one will remember them," said NKU President Leon

Boothe, who had family members who served and were wounded at war. "I think it is important that we remember them."

Some war veterans didn't receive a lot of attention after they returned.

"When we came back, we didn't get much recognition," said Vietnam Veteran Joe Munson, a *Kentucky Post* photographer.

Following the speech, members of the ROTC from Xavier University raised the flag to half mast and conducted the 21-gun salute.

Donald Stewart, music major, played "Taps" just before Paula Latham ended the ceremony with the national anthem.

Center Looks To Parents For Insight

By Amy L. Kriss
Assistant Copy Editor

The staff at the Early Childhood Center, which will likely move its facility from the Business, Education and Psychology Center to two houses on Johns Hill Road, is urging parents to call and voice their child-care needs.

"This is a perfect opportunity for NKU students to let us what they want," said Karen Schmidt, coordinator of the center.

There may never be another chance for the center to respond to the needs of students like this, she said.

Physical Plant will begin renovating the houses at 504 and 506 Johns Hill Road so the facility will be ready to open in the fall of 1995. This will give the center more space and increase the number of available openings from 60 children at a time to 90 children.

There is always a long waiting list to get into its preschool and kindergarten programs it offers, Schmidt said.

The waiting lists are so long that some parents put their children on them when the child is only a year old so the child can get into the preschool program at age 3.

Once the center moves, four much-needed classrooms will be available for the education department, she said. The department will use the extra rooms when it implements a new major, early childhood, in fall of 1995.

As it stands now there is no drop-in day care for those children who are not in the programs. After the move, there is a possibility of leaving two or three spots available every day for drop-in care, which would operate on a first come, first serve basis, she said.

The center has at least four other

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Construction Leaves Health Center Users Nippy

By John Bach
News Editor

A leaking steam line between the University Center and A.D. Albright Health Center made for cold showers and no heat in the health center at the end of last week.

The line lies at the bottom of a pit 6 feet deep that runs beneath Nunn Drive and connects to the line leading out of bookstore, Bob Bolce, associate director of Physical Plant, said at press time.

After the line is replaced, the health center will have heat as well as hot water for the showers and the pool, Bolce said.

In addition to A. D. Albright Health Center and Regents Hall having no hot water or heat, some traffic was prohibited to proceed

through the construction on Nunn Drive.

Nunn Drive was closed to ensure no one was injured while the back hoe proceeded back and forth across the road, Bolce said.

After the pipe is replaced, the clean up will take a bit longer, he said.

Though Bolce was not at NKU when the pipe was installed and does not know why the pipe corroded so rapidly, he said. He thought the pipe corroded a little quicker than it should have, Bolce said.

The replacement pipe should last quite a bit longer than 10 years, Bolce said.

An outside contractor, a state engineer and Bolce are overseeing the construction project.



—Chris Mayhew, *The Northerner*

Construction crews work to repair the pipes in front of A.D. Albright Health Center. The work required the temporary closing of part of Nunn Drive to through traffic.

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Student Government Elections

By John Bach
News Editor

Fall elections for Student Government Association Senators and Judicial Council Justices will be held November 16 and 17.

Students can vote on both dates from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. in University Center, Norse Commons, Natural Science Center and Landrum Academic Center. Students can also vote November 16 from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the University Center.

There are five openings in the Judicial Council, and one person running. The remainder of the seats will be filled by write ins or by appointment.

Scott Martin (incumbent)
Major: Accounting and Information Systems
Year: Junior
Goal: Martin would like to see a more diverse group of students in SGA opposed to a large group from the same organizations.

Why You? I have been in SGA for a year and I have many ideas to implement in Judicial Council.

There are 31 students running for senator and 15 senator's positions to be filled.

•Sean Earl

Kevin Schnelle

Major: Undeclared
Year: Freshman
Goal: Schnelle would like to get lights on the drive next to tennis courts since it is difficult to see all the pedestrians.

Why You? I'll be a hard worker and I have the leadership skills from my experience in ATO.

•Tracy Blake (incumbent)

•Tricia Stein (incumbent)

Jason Setters (incumbent)

Major: Public Administration

Year: Senior

Goal: Setters would like to get good programming for drug and alcohol awareness as well as handicapped awareness.

Why You? I was instrumental in re-starting the Judicial Council and I now serve as special activities chair.

•Vicky Singer

LaKa Green (incumbent)

Major: Political Science

Year: Junior

Goal: Green would like to see parking policy changed to help the students out.

Why You? I bring diversity to Student Government.

•Bryan Servizzi

Tony Ellerman

Major: Social Work

Year: Freshman

Goal: Ellerman would like to make sure everything goes on fair.

Why You? I will accomplish everything I set out to do.

•Kimberly Schnelle

(incumbent)

•Thomas Parrish

Chris Saunders

(incumbent)

Major: Social Work

Year: Junior

Goal: Saunders would like to voice the opinion and help them out as much as I can.

Why You? I'm here to make good things happen.

•Greg Mecher

•Stacey Kuhl

Jeff Hollis (incumbent)

Major: Psychology

Year: Sophomore

Goal: Hollis would like to get fall commencement passed.

Why You? I represent commuter and non-greek enrollment.

•Allison Schmidt

(incumbent)

Major: Secondary Education and History

Year: Sophomore

Goal: Schmidt would like to see a change in the parking situation.

Why You? I am involved in different organizations and can bring something from each to contribute.

•Thomas Manning

•Kathy Buchholz

(incumbent)

•Jill Staubach

•Rachel Ousley

(incumbent)

•Jennifer Boyd

(incumbent)

•Kevin Woods

Major: Pre-Management

Year: Sophomore

Goal: Woods would like to see projects like the United Way fund raisers and campus beautification remain in place.

Why You? I have the ability to communicate with students and determine their needs.

•Matt Dietz (incumbent)

•Tom Spellman (incumbent)

Major: Recreation, Fitness

Year: Freshman

Goal: Spellman wants to work on parking.

Why You? I have excellent leadership qualities so I can get things done.

•Joy Wolf

•Lynnette Zill

Major: International Studies

Year: Freshman

Goal: Zill would like to make sure that when students ask for

change it is followed through.

Why You? I'm willing to help out with everything to make progress.

•Amie McIntosh

(incumbent)

Major: Elementary Education

Year: Junior

Goal: McIntosh would like to see schools get more computers to properly educate KERA students.

Why You? I will do my best to address any problems that students bring.

•Anthony Zilliox

Major: Physical Therapy

Year: Freshman

Goal: Zilliox would like to see more support for athletic and club teams.

Why You? I will try to listen and be a voice for the people.

•Felicia Natchalia Shields

Major: Social Work

Year: Freshman

Goal: Shields would like to see SGA get involved helping students in inner-city schools.

Why You? I will give a louder voice to the youngest student body as well as minorities.

•Marlene Gerding

Major: Psychiatric Social Work

Year: Freshman

Goal: Gerding would like to see ACT requirements remain the same to maintain a level playing field for all students.

Why You? I have a great deal of experience and expertise.

•Travis Turner

Major: Fitness, Recreation

Year: Junior

Goal: Turner would like to make things like computers more accessible to students.

Why You? I've been here a while and can bring knowledge of what is wrong and what is right.

•Could not be reached for comment at press time.

DPS Reports



Nov. 9

•Staff members of WRFN complained about a former employee

who would not stay away from the radio station after being warned repeatedly. They reported that the person said he didn't care what they said and they couldn't keep him out. Luther said that she fired him because he said he was going to say f--- over the air. WRFN staff was advised to keep the door closed and locked at all times. The management and staff said they wanted something done to bar the individual from the station.

Nov. 8

•Dev Bobbitt, director of residential village, reported a person in Norse Game Room acting strangely. He seemed deeply depressed and stated he had not been drinking or taking any foreign substances. He kept rubbing his left temple as in pain.

He requested to be taken to a hospital. He was transported to St. Luke Hospital West. Bobbitt said that he was not a resident at NKU and she had heard nothing further about his condition.

Nov. 7

•Officer Jay Baker responded to Willow apartments in reference to harassing phone calls. Baker spoke with a female who stated that her ex-boyfriend was calling her and threatening her. She also said they had not talked for nine months and that he was drinking and possibly playing games.

•Officer Jay Baker responded to Norse Commons in reference to a female who was feeling dizzy and vomiting. She stated that she was very stressed out over her studies a lack of sleep and a past assault by someone. She said she moved out of the apart-

ments in Norse because of harassing phone calls. She refused to go to the hospital. Baker advised her to call DPS if she didn't feel any better.

Nov. 6

•Tammy Warren reported \$67 in property stolen from the Norse Commons' kitchen.

•A female reported harassing phone calls from an ex-boyfriend who she stopped dating two months ago. She said that he told her he would do anything to get her back. She also said he had threatened to kill her new boyfriend. She was advised to change her phone number and report any further harassment.

•Deron Schulten of Bellarmine College's soccer team was injured while trying to headbutt a ball in a game against NKU when he collided with another player. He was transported to St. Luke Hospital East. He was treated and released the same day without any serious injuries.

Nov. 5

•Adam Fisher of Commonwealth Hall cut his arm on a desk while wrestling with a friend in his room. He was transported to St. Luke Hospital East. Fisher returned after getting stitches and his arm was placed in a sling.

•Lisa Ellis reported a sink overflowing in the photography room of the University Center. The water spread into the next room saturating some electrical cords. Rick Summer of Physical Plant disconnected all live electrical cords. Jerry Floyd, photo editor of *The Northern*, said he left the water running to regulate the water temperature to develop photos. He said the sink stopper must have accidentally fallen back into the sink and stopped drainage which caused the sink to overflow. Floyd was advised to never leave the photo lab unattended when running water.

Marlene Wilmot-Gerding

Leadership Integrity Experience

Marlene Wilmot-Gerding is a non-traditional student with corporate experience and a reputation for getting things done.

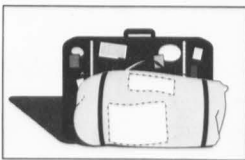
Some of the issues on her platform include:

•married campus housing

•new ACT standards affecting remedial students

•parking and transportation

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MOVIE REVIEW

"Wild River": Panoramic View Of Artists' Talents

By Beth A. Hehman
Copy Editor

Being on the white-water rapids can bring on excitement, suspense and even danger for people of all ages.

In Universal Pictures' "The River Wild," all of these elements are brought into the film's storyline.

Meryl Streep portrays Gail, a Boston wife with two children. She fears that her marriage is over because her husband has canceled their family vacation for the third consecutive year. Also, he has been spending more time with his work than his family.

Gail then decides to take the family without her husband.

She goes back home to Maine to visit her parents, one of whom is deaf.

It is then that she decides to ride the waves with her young son and dog.

Before going on the downstream trip with her son, the two run into Wade (played by Kevin Bacon), a man who is also taking the trip down the river with two of his friends.

Upon seeing Gail and her son, Wade has a look of evil in his



—Universal Pictures

As if fighting the rapids were not enough, Meryl Streep, as mother Gail, struggles to keep her family safe from two strangers bent on evil intentions. John C. Reilly, left, and Kevin Bacon, second from left, as Wade and Terry, pose the threat which disrupts Gail's last ditch attempt to save her marriage.

eyes and this is a foreshadowing of danger.

However, Gail's husband Tom appears suddenly to join his wife and son and the look of evil vanishes for the moment from Wade.

As the movie progresses, both parties travel the river downstream, full of excitement of just being on the river.

One party has the idea of having fun, the other looking for trouble and then a way out of it.

Gail and Tom try to go with their son, saying that they want to be alone as family.

However, Wade and Terry interfere with their plans and they all go in one boat together down the river.

Streep does a wonderful job maneuvering the raft the way she does. This story is so unusual for her because she is the type of actress who does dramatic roles such as "Kramer vs. Kramer" with Dustin

Hoffman and "Out of Africa" with Robert Redford. She is highly recommended for doing an action movie rather than a dramatic movie.

Kevin Bacon, on the other hand, has come a long way since "Footloose."

He has developed tremendously as an actor, physically and mentally.

Also, it was so out of character for him to be playing the villain in the movie and he deserves credit for taking on the new personality as he did in this feature flick.

The scenery in the movie was exquisite. It depicted the historical sense of the river and it should remind people of the beauty of nature.

The cameras also got wonderful close-up shots of the action. It's hard to imagine trying to film the boat on the river with all the waves.

The storyline develops very carefully to build up the suspense and the events that occur.

Throughout the movie, it makes you wonder who will survive the treacherous journey and who will not as the group goes into the wild unknowns of the river.

MUSIC REVIEW

Cyberspace Rebounds With Local Group's 'Anachrofuturist Option Rock' Sound



Adams

By Dan Adams
Music Critic

BORGIA POPES: VALENTINE
B/W LURE ****

The fog creeps through the crowd and is given life by the driving hum of the guitars and the drum beat resounding in your head. A voice cuts through the moodiness and fills your ears with cryptic lyrics whose tune will be imprinted on your mind.

The industrial blend of psychedelia and goth rock is the trademark of the Borgia Popes, a local band looking to break through. Taking its name from "the notorious poisoner clan of Renaissance Italy," the band dubbed its unique sound as

"anachrofuturist option rock".

In 1993, the Popes self-released debut of "Jack" was

introduced to the public and its creative stylings flooded the Internet Underground Music Archives (IUMA). The IUMA computer network allows fans to

transmit their music and information through cyberspace to be accessed by anyone with the capabilities. Flying the banner of MonoCat 7 Records, the Borgia Popes has recently released a 7-inch containing the songs "Valentine" and "Lure."

Needless to say, I was thoroughly impressed. I think the Popes say it best: "The first scratch will kill you. With time, this will age like fine silver."

Let the Borgia Popes burrow their way into your subcon-

scious. Copies of both "Jack" and "Valentine b/w Lure" can be obtained through the follow-



Borgia Popes

ing address:
Borgia Popes P.O. Box 243
Highland Heights, Ky 41076
The cost is \$6 and \$3 respec-

* - I'd rather bang my head against a wall until I render myself brain dead.
** - If a tree fell and no one was around, would it make a sound? Who cares, as long as it wasn't this.
*** - Listenable
**** - Great! My life is now given new meaning.
***** - This music makes me go into spasms - everyone should own a copy of this album. Go out and buy it right now!

tively so once again save your milk money and send it to the above address

Feel the pulse of Cincinnati and experience the local bands yourself.

Borgia Popes- The members plan to play some out of town gigs, but look for them sometime in January (most likely at Sudsy's).

Stich- They will be playing at Peel's Palace on Wednesday, Nov. 23 with special guests Madhatters and Gingham. The doors open at 7 p.m. and admission is \$5.

Discounts can be obtained at The Northerner.

PREVIEW

Celebrity To Perform Free Concert At NKU

By Sarah Crabbs
Staff Writer

255-0651.

Internationally recognized singer and native Kentuckian Rosemary Clooney will give a free concert for NKU students and faculty on Friday at 3 p.m. in Graves Concert Hall.

The Friday performance will be an open rehearsal in preparation for two concerts on Saturday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. The free concert is part of a weekend long celebration, "Rosemary Comes Home for KET."

The first of the Saturday concerts is a matinee for area high school students. A limited number of tickets are also available to NKU students.

The Saturday evening concert is a benefit for KET, The Kentucky Network.

Tickets for the Saturday afternoon performance cost \$10 and are available at the Fine Arts Box Office or by calling 572-5433. Tickets for the evening benefit are \$75 per person and are available by calling 1-800-

Clooney will be joined by the Blue Wisp Band, The Highlands High School Guys and Dolls Choir and the Northern Kentucky Children's Chorus are also featured in the program.

Clooney has been a fixture on the popular music scene since beginning her career in 1945 as a singer at WLW Radio in Cincinnati.

She has recorded dozens of record albums. Two of her latest albums, "Girl Singer" and "Do You Miss New York?" received Grammy nominations in the "Traditional Pop Vocal Performance" category.

Clooney has also made numerous appearances in films and television. She was the subject of the 1982 CBS-TV movie, "Rosie: The Rosemary Clooney Story," based on her autobiography, "This For Remembrance."

One of her most recent television appearances was on the NBC-TV drama, "E.R.," starring her nephew and former NKU theater major George Clooney.

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Student Elections

Why Should Students Vote At SGA Elections?

Often we hear the biting words of a candidate regarding his opponent. Often we hear self-righteous politicians boasting their talents and their near perfection.

You can stop flinching, though – state senate races are over. It's that time of the semester, however, when Student Government Association holds its elections and no one shows. You can breathe normally, because you won't hear lambasting statements at NKU – if any statements at all – regarding student elections.

Students who care can vote Wednesday or Thursday for their favorite 15 of the 31 candidates for senator seats. They can also vote for one guy in the Judicial Council race where five positions are available.

Yes, you read correctly: Only one person, Scott Martin, wants to serve on J-Council.

If SGA can't find people to run, why should anyone want to vote? How many students know what SGA does? How many people know there are elections every semester? How many students know the criteria for running for SGA positions?

Why should people vote at campus elections? Very few care enough or know enough to take 10 minutes out of one day each semester and vote for people who are supposed to be watching out for us.

Watching out for us – that brings us back to what SGA does for students. Its big drive this year is for a fall break. That would be most appreciated. What students would appreciate more, however, would have been a greater fight against the Council on Higher Education's tuition raise for the 1995-96 school year.

The University of Kentucky's student government rallied students the week before the CHE met, and they staged protests. At NKU, there were no student rallies, no flyers asking students to attend the CHE meeting, no statements telling everyone what was going on. The average NKU student didn't know what was transpiring and they couldn't say, "Hey, I won't let this happen."

But this doesn't mean SGA didn't do anything.

Certain members of SGA did take action. Just ask Jamie Ramsey, SGA vice president for external affairs and the CHE's lone student member. Ramsey presented the CHE with his own set of recommendations and several from the Board of Student Body Presidents. He tried his best to stop tuition increase by offering ways to deter hikes.

We need more aggressive planners like Ramsey. Turn to page 2 and read the senators' credentials. Show up at one of the voting booths and pick the people best suited to stand up for you.

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ELECTION '94

Reader Says Views Are Close-Minded

I have just read Michael Moore's letter to *The Northernner* in which he attacks cultural diversity at NKU. His opinion is a rehash of several conservative complaints in recent years.

His thesis goes something like this: All those wild-eyed radicals of the 1960s became the professors and administrators of the 1990s. Somewhere between tuning in, turning on and dropping out, they all somehow managed to earn their doctorates and gain tenure. They may have mortgages, kids and love handles, but they are still advocating the violent overthrow of the American government.

According to Moore, your professors are "prepared at a moment's notice to send their academic thought police against any student professing mainstream values."

Really?

For right now, ignore the fact that the lying, liberal media (personified by *The Northernner* staff) chose to print his diatribe in the first place – which ought to be impossible in the politically correct world that Moore describes. What is really important here is that if Moore is still a student at NKU six months from now, if he hasn't been hounded from campus, he ought to write a sincere apology to all those faculty members he maligned in his letter as being "self-serving" and "hedonistic."

What seems to be bothering Moore is the fact that the recent "National Coming Out Day" was sponsored with student funds. Because homosexuality is offensive to certain portions to the population of the community, Moore apparently believes that it

should not receive funding. This opinion carried to its logical conclusion, threatens grave consequences for NKU.

To be of any value to society, a university must be a place of free inquiry and exploration. That inquiry cannot and should not be bounded by the standards of any particular group. To the degree that we limit free expression, including offensive lifestyles, we limit the university's usefulness. We also insult our students by assuming they must be protected from homosexuality and are incapable of making their own lifestyle decisions.

There are changes afoot on campus these days. These changes lay in the fact that most students are willing to let gay students be gay. Most are willing to acknowledge that African-

American students have a history and culture different from Europeans. Most are willing to admit that female students, despite years of progress, face discrimination both at home and in the workplace.

Being a part of the university requires everyone to practice tolerance for different ideas, unpleasant opinions and offensive lifestyles. It is, along with classrooms and laboratories, an essential ingredient to higher education.

There is some degree to truth to Sen. Jessie Helms' belief that, "you become part of what you condone," which is why this university should never condone racism, sexism and homophobia.

Jeff Ritchie
Literature and Language

Classes Promote Learning, Reader Invited To Attend

In regard to Michael Moore's letter in the Nov. 2, 1994 edition of *The Northernner*, our introduction to African American Studies class responds. First, we find Moore's message close-minded, inaccurate and lacking historical perspective. The main purpose of these "multi-cultural classes in ethnic and studies" as Moore so eloquently stated, are for educating college students on America's diversity.

These classes are not a forum for promoting culture or lifestyles from "self-serving professors," but rather a time for learning about and understanding a culture/gender other than one's own. In our class, lectures are based on historical facts taken from well-documented books and a knowledgeable professor. Unlike Moore's letter, which is based upon false assumptions with no supporting evidence.

There is no longer a "mainstream America," as we are too rich in diversity to wear such a label. Instead of seeing this as an asset, Moore views it as a negative. It is also noted in his letter

that these classes are designed to "harangue students into feeling guilty for being white, European descended and male." Guilt comes from committing an offense, especially consciously. Maybe Moore is harboring guilt brought on by his actions?

We, however, thank Moore for pointing out why we need these kinds of classes. It is apparent through his words that he lacks knowledge and respect for others. We invite Moore to attend one of our classes, so he may witness that sort of factual information that is taught and to clear up any misconceptions he might have.

Lastly, as for professors "stifling free speech," we should be ever thankful we have it. Free speech not only insures a free government, it allows us to be as candid as we wish. So on that note, we thank *The Northernner* and its staff for allowing Moore to promote his ideas. It only reinforces the need for the classes in NKU's curriculum.

The class of History 105-01
MW 11:00 - 11:50 a.m.

Airing It Out: Gripe Day '94 Coming

Fellow Students:

To better serve the students of NKU, Student Government Association will sponsor another gripe day during the SGA elections Nov. 16 and Nov. 17. Gripe days give students opportunities to let SGA know what areas of the campus need improvement. After receiving these complaints, SGA investigates each one to see if we can make any changes.

SGA will also be starting a university-wide fund drive. NKU has traditionally been financially mistreated by Frankfort. NKU receives less than any other state funded university. As Kentucky's only continuously growing university, we need Frankfort to know that we simply must have more money. SGA must have university-wide support for this to be successful. If you would like to get involved call 572-5149. Governmental Affairs Chairperson Chris Saunders and I will work on this issue.

Sincerely,
Paul M. Wingate
SGA President

CLARIFICATION

The Northernner staff apologizes to the Early Childhood Center for any misconstrued meanings derived from the Nov. 9 photo headline "Teacher, Teacher Stop That Screaming."

North Poll

—Jerry Floyd, Photo Editor

What Is Your Opinion On The Tuition Increase Passed By The Council Of Higher Education?



Dwight Neal
Sophomore
Theater
"It's hard to pay what I'm paying now in out-of-state. It makes it worse."



Virgil Roessel
Freshman
Undeclared
"It turns me off. I live in Ohio – tuition wasn't less incentive to stay and go to U.C."



Kelly Harper
International Studies
"I think it's sad for students."



Steve Bornhoffer
Freshman
Undeclared
"Everybody is a money-grubbing pig."



Lisa Mullins
Sophomore
Business Management
"What are they going to do with all the money?"



Dan McDonald
Freshman
Business
"It costs enough already – especially for out-of-state students."

Tim Curtis
Sports Editor
572-5260

Wednesday, Nov. 16, 1994

The Hot Corner



Tim Curtis
Sports Editor

Hello Jeff Blake, Good Riddance David Klingler

All aboard! The Jeff Blake bandwagon is now departing. Jump on in, there's plenty of room.

Sad to say, but I've got my ticket. Not one to normally ride the fair-weather storm, I couldn't help but follow the herd this time.

If you are a Cincinnati football fan, there hasn't been much to cheer about this fall. The only two top programs in the area, the University of Cincinnati Bengals and Cincinnati Bengals, have been like kittens playing with pit-bulls. It has been - well - embarrassing.

But then here comes this orange-and-black-clad Sir Lancelot to save us. I know he's only played three games, but he has put a shot into the arms of football fans desperately in need of one.

He's not the savior of Bengal football and he's not Broadway Joe, but he is a fresh face who can throw the ball and add some excitement to zombie-like fans everywhere.

Not only can he throw the ball hard, but get this, he can throw it accurately. Something a certain quarterback, I'm not going to name names, but his initials are David Klingler, couldn't do.

Klingler had his chances to assert himself, but now it's time for Blake to take the helm. The season is over for the Bengals, so if head coach Dave Shula doesn't let Blake play out the remainder of the season to see what he can do, then Shula needs to start looking in the classifieds for another job.

Klingler simply doesn't have what it takes to be an NFL quarterback. I don't care if he has the strongest arm in the league or can throw an 80 mph spiral through a tornado and can dismantle a college defense. If he can't hit a moving target against an NFL defense, he's not going to make it. And he can't.

Klingler doesn't have the mobility or field presence of Blake. He locks onto one receiver. If that receiver isn't open, he either tries to force it between two defenders or takes a sack. His days of shredding pansies in the Southwest Conference are over. No more Rice University. No more Texas Christian University. No more job.

Just ask Ty Detmer, Andre Ware, Rodney Peete or Todd Marinovich about being a quarterback in the NFL. They were all superb college quarterbacks who are now holding a clipboard and picking splinters out of their pants.

They will all soon be welcoming Klingler to their fraternity of have-beens and never-will-bees.

Three games does not make a quarterback. However, Blake has done more for the team and the fans in those games than Klingler has done in his two years of mediocre play. Blake has thrown for 300 yards two games in a row and has won a road game, both of which Klingler has never done.

Blake may not be the cure to the problem, but he is a quick fix of temporary relief who needs to play to show Shula and us if he can handle the job.

Sorry David Klingler. There's a new sheriff in town - Jeff Blake.

Staff Report

The NKU volleyball team swept the Great Lakes Valley Conference post-season awards but fell short in its bid to win a second conference title.

Indiana University-Purdue University at Ft. Wayne defeated the Norse 7-15, 16-14, 16-14, 15-8 on Sunday for the GLVC crown.

NKU's junior outside hitter Kerry Lewin became the only second NKU player to win conference Player of the Year. Lori King won the honor back in 1985.

NKU head coach Mary Biernmann picked up her second Coach of the Year honor. Biernmann won the award in 1992, also.

Senior Stephanie Carle and junior Colleen Kaufman also garnered All-GLVC honors.

The Norse were tired following a three-game victory over Lewis University in the semifinals the night before, Lewin said.

Before Saturday's game the team stayed together and was ready to play. But Sunday it was

tougher to prepare for play, she said.

The fatigue didn't show early as the Norse cruised in the first game, 15-7 and looked to run away and hide, opening a big lead in game two, but then the Lady Don size became a factor the Norse couldn't handle.

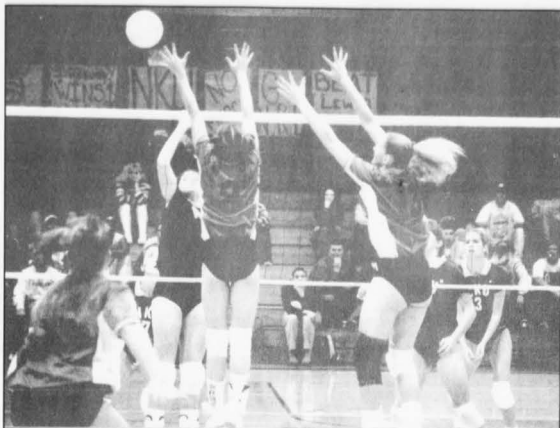
Freshman middle hitter Andi Reichart used her 6-foot-3-inch frame to alter some of the Norse kill attempts and her .656 hitting percentage kept the Norse from stringing any points together.

"Ft. Wayne played awesome," Biernmann said. "Their middle (hitters) hurt us."

Normally, the Norse can offset the middle hitter with defense and serving, Biernmann said.

The NKU service game, which ranked three players in the top five in the conference in service aces per game, recorded only 11 aces and had 13 service errors.

The Norse did set the school record for winning percentage (.909) and their 30 wins was the most since 1985. The 1985 squad finished 30-9 and won NKU's only Great Lakes Valley Conference Championship.



—Jerry Floyd, The Northern
The NKU volleyball team defeated Lewis University in its Great Lakes Valley Conference semi-final match on Saturday but fell to Indiana-Purdue at Ft. Wayne in Sunday's championship game. Just like last year, IPFW defeated the Norse in tournament play and won their second GLVC tournament in a row.

Freshman Sharpshooter Ready To Play, Keep Family Basketball Tradition Going

Staff Report

Tradition runs deep in the NKU women's basketball program. The Norse have averaged 20 wins a season, won 71 percent of their games and appeared in the NCAA Division II Tournament eight out of the last 10 years. It may run deeper in freshman guard Kelly Penhorwood's family.

Penhorwood, a 5-8 sharpshooter from Celina, Ohio, helped her team to a 1991 state championship, earned all Western Buckeye District, and All Northwest Region during her career at Celina High School. You could say she comes by it naturally. Her father Steve is a former University of Kentucky Wildcat and Xavier University Musketeer.

"He taught me how to be a good basketball player; how to handle winning, how to handle losing and how to handle myself on the court,"

—Kelly Penhorwood

"Things you can't learn in practice."

In addition to the intangibles, Steve Penhorwood,

the boys basketball coach at Celina High School taught his daughter the fundamentals of basketball - dribbling, passing and shooting.

"She needs to get stronger, but she can really shoot the ball," NKU head coach Nancy Winstel said.

Despite her shooting prowess (she averaged over 21 points per game in high school), Penhorwood gets

more pleasure from other areas of the game.

"I love to pass the ball and get assists, even though I've kind of been labeled as a shooter," Penhorwood said.

Despite her ability to score, Penhorwood has not played in a college game and is still adjusting to her first year of college life.

"It's time consuming with school and then coming to basketball for three hours at night," she said.

"It is a little tough when you have to go home and study."

But the freshman said she wouldn't have it any other way.

"I can't imagine my life without basketball," Penhorwood said.



—Jerry Floyd, The Northern
Freshman Kelly Penhorwood could be an immediate contributor for the Norse this year at both point guard and shooting guard.

Chocolate Thunder May Be 'Sweet Georgia Brown'

Dawkins Considering Leaving CBA For Globetrotters Offer

ST. LOUIS FALLS - The Harlem Globetrotters have offered Sioux Falls Skyforce center Darryl Dawkins a lucrative contract, Skyforce coach Flip Saunders said.

Saunders said Dawkins, 37, was discussing the offer with his wife

over the weekend and should have his mind made up by Sunday or Monday.

"What he's been offered is a pretty lucrative deal, almost a lifetime contract with the Trotters," Saunders said Friday. "He has to decide if he wants to

do that or pursue the NBA and play competitive basketball."

The 6-foot-11 Dawkins is best known for his backboard-smashing dunks during a 14-year career in the NBA. He signed with the CBA Skyforce in October after playing in Italy for three seasons.

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Cut out picks and bring to University Center 209, Wed-Sat, Tim Curtis

Let The Games Begin



—Jerry Floyd, The Northern
LaRon Moore (40) and Paul Cluxton (33) sky for one of NKU's 32 rebounds in their 72-65 victory over BC Zagreb (Croatia).

The NKU men's basketball team played its first competitive contest Friday Night in Regents Hall, defeating a touring squad from Croatia in an exhibition game. NKU shot well from everywhere on the court: 50 percent from the floor and 41.7 percent from three-point range. The Norse spread out the scoring wealth with Laron Moore, Shannon Minor and Reggie Talbert each scoring 12 points. Shaft Stevenson chipped in ten points. Minor hit three out of four three point attempts and also dished out seven assists in 26 minutes of play. NKU led 32-22 at half-time and held on in the second half for the seven point victory.

Wednesday, Nov. 16, 1994

Wednesday 16	Thursday 17	Friday 18	Saturday 19	Sunday 20	Monday 21	Tuesday 22	Wednesday 23
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Student Government Association elections begin •Ventriloquist, Ken Groves at noon in the University Center Theatre, sponsored by Activities Programming Board •Lunch for a \$1, noon, at the Baptist Student Union, 514 Johns Hill Road •Alcoholics Anonymous meeting at 1 p.m. in UC Room 120 •Last entry date for Campus Recreation's "Turkey Trot" 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •SGA elections continue •NKU Anthropology Latin American film festival presents "Lost Kingdoms of the Maya" at 12:15 p.m. in Nunn Hall Room 324 and again at 7 p.m. in Landrum Academic Center Room 110 •APB "Fun Flicks" make your own music video from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Kentucky Hall •Brass Choir Concert at 8 p.m. in Greaves Concert Hall •Spaghetti dinner at 5:15 p.m., the Catholic Newman Center, 512 Johns Hill Road •Bible study at 7:15 p.m. to 8:15 p.m., the Catholic Newman Center, 512 Johns Hill Road 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •The Catholic Newman Center celebrates Mass at 12:05 p.m. in UC Room 116 •Rosemary Clooney and the Blue Wisp Band perform •"Rosemary Clooney Comes Home for KET" at 3 p.m. in Greaves Concert Hall •Men's basketball NKU vs. Bethel at 7:45 p.m. in Regents Hall during the Fifth Third Bank/Lions Club Tip-Off Classic 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Rosemary Clooney and the Blue Wisp Band perform •"Rosemary Clooney Comes Home for KET" at 8 p.m. in Greaves Concert Hall 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Mass at 7:30 p.m. in Norse Commons Room 117 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •SGA meets at 3 p.m. in UC Room 108 •Jazz Ensemble Concert at 8 p.m. in Greaves Concert Hall •Women's basketball NKU vs. Ferris State at 7 p.m. in Regents Hall 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Together In Fellowship meeting at 8 p.m. at the Baptist Student Union, 514 Johns Hill Road 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Lunch for a \$1, noon, at the Baptist Student Union, 514 Johns Hill Road •Alcoholics Anonymous meeting at 1 p.m. in UC Room 120 •Men's Basketball vs. Spaulding University at 7:45 p.m. in Regents Hall



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Notes

Election Days

Voting for the 15 open senatorial Student Government Association positions and five judicial council positions in the elections is Wednesday and Thursday in the Norse Commons, Landrum Academic Center, Natural Science Center and the University Center.

NKU Pep Band

For students interested in joining the NKU Pep Band, there is a sign up sheet on door 375 in the Fine Arts Center until Friday. Stipends are available for students who perform in the band.

Don't Light My Fire

All smokers are invited to join the Great American Smokeout sponsored by the American Cancer Society Thursday and stop smoking for 24 hours. Nonsmokers can also help by adopting a smoker to help and encouraging them through the

day not to light up. Some stop smoking tips: Hide all ashtrays, matches and cigarettes, drink lots of liquids—but pass up coffee and alcohol, try the buddy system and ask a friend to quit, too, exercise to relieve tension, keep a supply of sugarless gum or carrots to chew on when the urge to light up hits. For more information on the Great American Smokeout, call 431-3091.

Concert Information

Rosemary Clooney and the Blue Wisp Band will perform as part of the "Rosemary Comes Home for KET" on Saturday at 8 p.m. in Greaves Concert Hall. The event will be hosted by Nick Clooney and Bob Braun. For ticket information call 1-800-255-0651.

Holiday Closings

NKU will be officially closed during the Thanksgiving Holiday, Thursday, Nov. 24 and Friday, Nov. 25. All campus buildings will be locked. Faculty and staff members with assigned keys may gain access to buildings during this time. Students will not be permitted

to enter a closed building unless the Department of Public Safety receives a written authorization, signed by the proper department head and instructor assuming responsibility for the student. Authorizations must be submitted to DPS at 541 Johns Hill Road by Wednesday, Nov. 23.

Graduate School

Allen Sullivan, NKU anthropology professor, will answer questions about graduate school in anthropology from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 30 in Landrum Room 110. For more information call 572-5259.

War Poetry Lecture

English Professor and Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost Paul Gaston will present a lecture on "Today's Poets, Yesterday's War" as part of the fall 1994 Military History lecture series at 3 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 1 in Landrum Room 417. The event will be sponsored by NKU's history department faculty members and Phi Alpha Theta, the international history honorary society. For more information call 572-5461.



Minor Problem With Designated Driver

PLANTATION, Fla. (AP) — A woman charged with drunken driving and child abuse is accused of letting her 10-year-old daughter sit on her lap and steer for her.

Sandra D'Avanzo, 38, was arrested Sunday after her car crashed into the side of a house on the family's block. She was released on bail Monday.

Witnesses told police officer Ken Cummings that D'Avanzo let her daughter drive, and the girl confirmed it, police said.

The woman "appeared to be confused," smelled of alcohol, failed several roadside sobriety

tests and refused to take a breath test, police said.

The abuse charge is based on an allegation that she endangered her child's life by putting her at the wheel.

She also was cited for allowing an unauthorized person to drive her vehicle.

6-year-old Boy Saves The Day; Drives Grandmother, His Sister To Safety

ST. LOUIS (AP) — When Jimmy Brasser's grandmother blacked out at the wheel of her car, 6-year-old Jimmy calmly unbuckled his seat belt, grabbed the steering wheel and guided the car out of harm's way.

"I just steered it toward the fence," Jimmy said last Wednesday at a special ceremony where he was presented with the Citizen Service Award.

"Otherwise, it could have been worse."

In addition to the award, Jimmy, who lives in Arnold, received a new football. But there was a miss school.

"And I like kindergarten," he said.

Jimmy is the youngest person to receive the

award, given by St. Louis County police. His citation says: "His quick action not only saved the lives of his family, but also saved other motorists from possible injury or loss of life."

Police say Jimmy and his older sister, Christy, were riding with their grandmother, Janet Niere, this summer when Niere apparently blacked out. The car veered into an oncoming lane.

Jimmy slid over from the front passenger seat and took the wheel, steering away from the oncoming traffic and toward a fence.

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Star Jerry is going to make millions. Get in early and join the fan club.

Julie: Thanks for the cookies sweetness. — John (out in the) Blam.

A. Cross: Just let me me know when you want to go cow tipping — only with your doctor's permission, of course.

To Paul and Peggy: The best of luck in your new life together.

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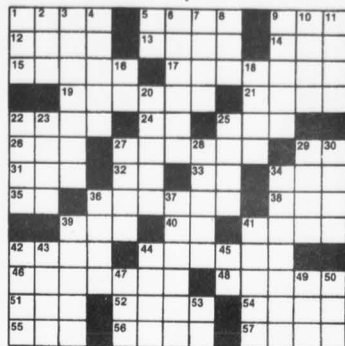
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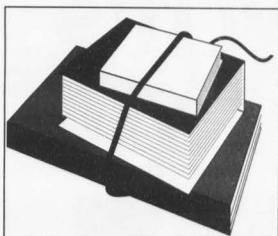


ACROSS

1. Caustic
5. Lemon drinks
9. Brick trough
12. Insane (slang)
13. Do over
14. Night before
15. Fight area
17. Tolerant
19. Baby's hat
21. Actor's part
22. Emergency (abbr.)
24. Impersonal pronoun
25. Wrongful act
26. Beetle
27. Indian's home
29. Notice (slang)
31. Choke
32. Actinium symbol
33. Football position (abbr.)
34. Mall beverage
35. Forms verbs
36. Number
38. Covered track
39. Reverence

DOWN

40. Drinker's group (abbr.) setting
41. Most excellent
42. Saint Thomas
44. Growth on deer's head
46. Green gem
48. Angry
51. Meadow
52. Asterisk
54. Zeus' shield
55. Medical people (abbr.)
56. Slender piece of wood
57. Examination
1. Winklike structure
2. Correction (abbr.)
3. Clump of ice
4. One who gives
5. Argon symbol
6. Cross out
7. Blue pencil
8. Cry
9. Wading bird
10. Egg-shaped
11. Sign to remove in type-Puzzle 174
16. Article
18. Great lake
20. Sister's daughter
22. Rims
23. Gross
25. Saw (past tense)
27. Story
28. Cloth fold
29. Sorrowful expression
30. Depression
34. Typical; usual
36. Wide-mouthed jar
37. Person who defaces
39. Places
41. Cloth cap
42. Display cards
43. Ancient dry measure (Heb.)
44. Low female voice
45. Lithium symbol
47. Snake
49. It is (poetic)
50. Time zone (abbr.)
53. Concerning



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—Jerry Floyd,
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options for meeting NKU parents' needs, she said. The staff could implement a program for 2-year-olds, increase the number of openings for preschoolers, extend the hours of operation from 5 p.m. to either 6 p.m. or 9 p.m., to accommodate parents who have night classes or add summer care. Schmidt wants to know if it would be worth the center's while to do that, she said.

Schmidt said she wants to hear from parents now in order to make those decisions about how the center will operate in the fall.

Tuition is \$7 for a half day and \$12 for a full day. There is a possibility of it increasing by \$1 in the fall of 1995. If the center increases its hours of operation, parents would have to pay for the extra care.

Even with the increase, tuition is

cheaper than at most places, she said. She said she called nine other local child-care facilities and found hers to be inexpensive compared to other places.

"We think we offer an inexpensive program that is much stronger than others," she said.

"How many people are paying more than they need to?"

Many people don't know the Early Childhood Center exists, she said. There have been juniors and seniors who told her they never knew NKU had child care.

Schmidt has tried to find out parents' child-care needs, but her efforts have not been very successful. She tried surveying everyone in evening classes to find out if they would like evening child care, but she only got a 2 percent response.

There are five staff members who work at the Early Childhood Center now and more would be added if they increase the number of children, she said. Also at the center are students

majoring in human services or education who can take a practicum, receiving credit for volunteering several hours a week and students who get paid for doing a work-study. Schmidt expects more students next fall when those enrolled in the new early childhood education major use the center for practicum, too.

Physical Plant employees are in the process of figuring out how much the renovation of the houses will cost. They will have to install a sprinkler system, move walls, make handicapped-accessible parking and handicapped-accessible rest rooms and place fences around the yards.

Physical Plant workers will also have to put walls up in the room where the center is now to turn it into four classrooms. The room has manual dividers now.

The Early Childhood Center offers preschool from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and a full-day kindergarten from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Day care is available from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Kentucky Trucker Pulls Two From Wreck; One Of Four Finalists For Highway Hero

PRINCETON, Ky. (AP) — Long-haul truck driver Ronny Whisnant was cruising along Interstate 40 in Arizona when he saw the utility truck slide sideways and roll eight times down an embankment.

What to do? The wreck near the town of Ash Fork was far from help, and the interstate was deserted at 5:30 a.m.

"It was out in the middle of nowhere," remembers Whisnant, 34, of Princeton. "I'm not the kind of person who can just drive on. I try to lend a helping hand when it's needed. If there were more people like that, the world would be better off."

Whisnant is one of 27 truckers nationwide nominated this year for the Goodyear Highway Hero Award. Four finalists will be named Dec. 26, and the winner will be selected at the Daytona 500 race in February.

Whisnant stopped his rig that day in May and told his wife, Ellen, to call for help on the truck's CB radio. He clambered down the 30-foot ravine, and bundled the two badly injured college students in blankets to prevent shock.

Whisnant also fashioned a makeshift sling from a bicycle rack to set the injured driver's fractured

arm. Helicopters carried the victims away more than two hours after paramedics first arrived.

"If we had been left down in that ditch... I don't know if my girlfriend would have made it, or if I would have," Yuri Lewicki said from his parents' home in Flagstaff.

Lewicki and his girlfriend, Alisha Freeman, 23, were heading to the Grand Canyon on May 14 to celebrate the end of finals at Northern Arizona University. Lewicki's mother, Puka, nominated Whisnant for the award.

"Throughout this whole time, Ronny never offered any information to anyone about his involvement in this, which says a lot about him," Mrs. Lewicki said. "He's a very humble person, which is unusual in this day and age when everything is publicized."

Both Lewicki and Ms. Freeman suffered a punctured lung and head injuries. Whisnant said he broke down only after the couple were flown to a hospital.

"I just went to pieces," he said, his voice cracking. "I had Alisha's blood all over me, on my hands, my face, my clothing."

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