

It's the Law, Students Can't Study in Chase

By Edwinna Meister
Staff Writer

Restrictions on usage of Chase Law Library are leaving many to wonder, the exact purpose of it.

A sign at the library entrance states that non-law students may use library materials but they may not study there.

Carol Allred, director of the facility, said the sign only reiterates a long standing policy, and the sign was put up as a reminder.

The reason for the limitation, Allred said, is because the library falls under American Bar Association standards.

ABA mandates that the proper amount of seating will meet or exceed 50 percent of Chase's day-student enrollment, which works out to roughly 150 seats. Yet the library has a seating capacity of 286.

Allred said, however, a number of law students have complained about noise and other things. At one point, the library was given permission to open only to law students.

"At one point in time, under another provost, we had (his) permission to close the library to all non-law, undergraduate students, but we didn't do that," Allred said. "Closing it would be bad for public relations."

Allred said, though "casual students" still pose a problem.

Jack Grosse, interim dean of Chase College of Law, said he, too, would resist closing it but he did not feel the library should be used as a "study hall."

"The library is primarily for research, not for study," Grosse said. "(Law) students basically don't study there. They study at home, in classrooms and in lounges."

"We're not trying to hurt anybody. We're trying to help. But Chase is a research library. Outside lawyers and judges use the facility, and we're anxious to help them and students with research."

Melody Hoover, a first-year day student at Chase, disagrees with the study ban.

"I studied there when I wasn't a law student and even when I went to another school. Law students are allowed to study in (Steely Library), so why shouldn't other students get to come to this one?"

Further, Dennis O'Keefe, an associate political science professor, said the restriction is inconsistent.

"(The sign) was put there by the Student Bar Association and a librarian told me it does not represent library policy, but they condone it by having it there," O'Keefe said.

He said he believes the restriction may ward off people going to the library who do not

See Library on Page 10



Spring has Sprung! After a late season brush with winter Spring weather finally arrived at NKU. These students take advantage of the D.W. Griffith monument to do homework. Northerner photo by Joe Ruh.

Similar Fate Awaits '93 Graduates

By Eric Caldwell
Staff Writer

The job market has become fiercely competitive for the graduates of '92, and this year's graduates will face a similar fate, a university official said.

Martha Malloy, director of NKU's Career Development Center, said while it may be too early to compare this year's graduates to last year's, the situations they face are similar.

A survey conducted by Career Development said 25 percent of last year's graduates are not employed in their career fields.

"The 1991-1992 graduates faced the worst job market in

two decades," the survey said. "I think what we are seeing is the effects of a recession economy," Malloy said.

In a recession, she added, jobs are the last to recover.

"Even though I hear that the economy is recovering, tell that to a GE (General Electric Co.) worker who was just laid off."

Malloy said that during hard times, the blue-collar jobs are usually hurt worst, but this time every field is suffering.

The health and medical fields, she said, seem to be the least competitive for jobs, while the professional fields are the most competitive.

The professional fields cover a broad scope of industries, from business managers to graphic designers and social workers,

she said.

She pointed out that medical positions often cover several pages of the want ads, while professional openings have about a page of job listings.

She said entry level managers face stiff competition.

"That's what most students want," she said.

According to the Career Development survey, the average salary of last year's graduates is \$22,374, only a modest increase over 1991.

Students are not necessarily to blame for their difficulties in finding a job, Malloy said.

"If graduates are having problems in finding career employment, that doesn't mean they are bad candidates," she

said.

The employment troubles of graduates are adding stress to her job.

"It has been a difficult year for many people in my field," Malloy said. "Many of our customers are frustrated, discouraged, disappointed, sometimes a little angry that things haven't turned out the way they thought they would."

One way to help graduates find jobs, is to use the services available in the Career Development Center.

"The more competitive the market is," Malloy said, "the more important job skills become."

Among the services available See Market on Page 10



Comedian Bradelly Lowery performed to a packed house in the University Center March 31. Northerner photo by Lee McGinley

Safety Concerns Worry Students

By Laura Shipp
Staff Writer

Rape. Theft. Crimes no one wants to face.

In light of the reported rape that occurred on March 7 in a residence hall, many students are concerned about their safety on campus.

So what can students do to protect themselves from becoming the victim of a rape or crime?

There are many things students can do to protect themselves from rape, said Norleen Pomerantz, assistant vice president for student development.

- Never take your safety for granted. Be alert to who is around you.

- Always walk tall and look ahead, making brief eye contact with people when they are about 15 feet ahead. This shows confidence, and people who appear confident are usually considered a harder target.

- Don't walk alone at night. Use the buddy system or the escort service. DPS can be reached at extension 5500 or extension 7777 for escorts.

DPS also recommends students in the dorms with off-campus jobs call DPS before leaving work to tell them when

they will be arriving on campus. That way, DPS can meet the student in the parking lot and walk them to the dorms.

Also:

- Have keys ready when walking to the car.

- Avoid obviously isolated spots. Don't take shortcuts through alleys and parks where there is less traffic and it is easier to hide.

- Always lock doors when you leave, even if for just a few minutes.

- Don't accept rides from people you don't know. Even if you just met them at a party and they seem nice, don't ride

with them or give them a ride. Stick with people you know.

- Take an approved self-defense course. It gives confidence as well as teaching what to do in various situations.

Look for a course that is approved because some courses fail to recognize the physiological differences between men and women, and so they offer techniques that are physically impossible for women to do.

- Alarms, whistles and mace are OK, but you will probably never have the chance to use it.

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Northern awards two outstanding men from the community in the annual Lincoln Awards.

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News

Ceremony Will Honor 1992 Lincoln Award Winners Lindner, Lucas

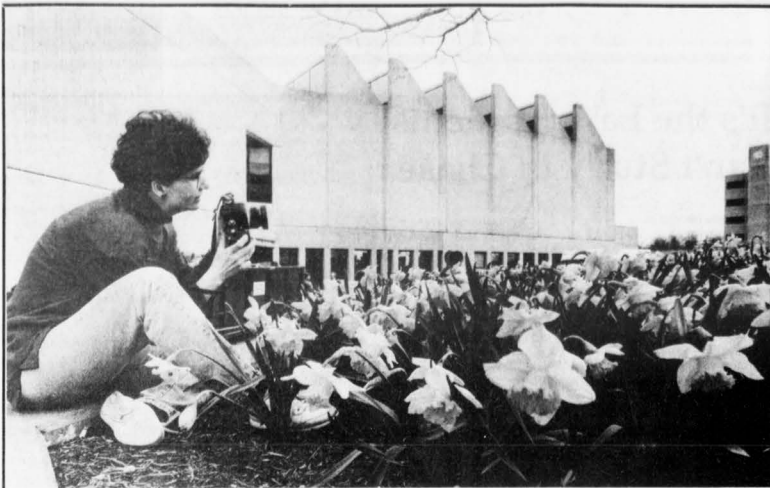
Northerner Staff Report

NKU President Leon Boothe will present the 1992 Lincoln Award April 13. Carl Lindner, chairman of the board of American Financial Corporation, and Boone County Judge Executive Kenneth Lucas were selected as the 1992 winners.

The Lincoln Award was established in 1992 to honor area individuals who have

He is also chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Chiquita Brands International, General Cable Corporation (located adjacent to NKU's Highland Heights campus) and Penn Central Corporation.

Lucas, a financial consultant with CIGNA Financial Services for 26 years, is also the director of the Fifth Third Bank of Northern Kentucky and the Drees Company. He was



Terri Gabis, a photography major, tries to find that perfect angle to snap shots of flowers that have recently bloomed across from the Fine Arts building due to the coming of spring. *Northerner* photo by Joe Kuh.



Carl Lindner



Ken Lucas

exemplified "outstanding leadership, notable achievement and distinguished service in their professions and contributions to the community."

Lindner, along with his father and siblings, founded United Dairy Farmers in 1940 as a single store. Today, he is chairman of the board and chief executive officer of American Financial Corporation, a financial company with about \$11 billion in assets.

appointed Boone County Judge Executive in 1992.

Lucas served as an NKU regent from 1968-91, with 13 of those years as chair. He was also president of the NKU Foundation from 1989-92.

The ceremony will be held at the Holiday Inn - Cincinnati Airport, Erlanger. Tickets are available for the event at \$50 per person and can be obtained by calling the Office of University Relations and Development at 572-5129.

Northerner Staff Report

After nearly two years of waiting, 13 NKU administrators received equity pay raises ranging from \$144 to \$7,008 last month.

Faculty and staff received equity raises during the 1991-1992 school year. An equity raise "brings people into line with whatever goal is set in relation to market," said Margo Ferrante, director of personnel services.

Market refers to the salaries paid for comparable jobs at comparable schools, she added.

Currently, most administrators receive, on average, 91 percent of market salaries.

The raises were given in this year of what was a campus-wide salary freeze because "these people had waited over two years for this money," Ferrante said.

The money came from 1

percent, nearly \$28,000 of the administrative salary pool that was set aside to fund an equity study.

The equity study, based on College and University Personnel Association and benchmark school data, was needed to determine how to spend the 1 percent so that employees can "have some (salary) equity within the university and within other comparable institutions,"

Ferrante said. The study was gender and race neutral for the first time at NKU, she added.

Due to the limited amount of funds, the \$28,000 was distributed based on the closeness to market when hired, Ferrante said.

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Nation Pays Heavy Cost for Medical Care, Study says

WASHINGTON (AP) Nearly half the nation's families include a member who won't have any health insurance this year or will spend 10 percent of his income on direct medical costs, a health-care advocacy group said Thursday.

A study by Families USA found that more than 75 million people almost a third of all Americans either don't have health insurance or are enrolled in plans where they end up paying 10 percent of their income on medical expenses.

These out-of-pocket expenses do not include money paid for health insurance premiums or federal and state taxes that are collected to finance such public programs as Medicare, it said.

In Maine, 235,000 families — about 41 percent — have an immediate family member who lacks or will lose health insurance this year, or have insurance that fails to protect them from large medical costs, the report said.

"How can any Maine or American family have financial security and, therefore, peace of mind when nearly half of our families lack any real protection from a medical catastrophe," said Richard Rhames, a board member of the Maine People's Alliance.

Families USA is a liberal, non-partisan group that lobbies for improved health care.

The report said at least 57 million Americans below the age of 65 won't have health insurance at some point during this year. Of those, more than 31 million are workers.

An estimated 25 million Americans will pay at least 10 percent of their income on medical expenses this year because their insurance coverage is in-

adequate, the study said. Some in this group were also uninsured for part of the year.

The report said that of the nation's 105 million families, 37 million include a member who won't have any health insurance in 1993. Another 11 million families have a member who will spend at least 10 percent of his income on medical bills.

In addition, millions of other Americans face financial uncertainty because of the threatened loss of employee or retiree health-care benefits or the prospect of huge expenses for long-term care.

In Maine, Michelle Tibbetts of Yarmouth is a single mother whose part-time job does not provide insurance benefits for her family.

Tibbetts, who doesn't qualify for Medicaid or the Maine Health Program, made \$19,000 in 1992 and owed \$5,000 in medical bills.

"You're talking a third of my income," said Tibbetts. "That means that other things like food and clothing have to be cut back on the household."

The study based its 1993 projections on the results of several government surveys conducted to determine how many Americans are covered by health insurance.

Interviews conducted by the U.S. Census in March 1992 found that 36.3 million Americans didn't have health insurance in 1991.

The Census results were combined with data from a government survey of 15,000 households in 1987.

Unlike the Census survey, in which people were contacted only once, the National Medical Expenditure Survey in-

cluded results of three or four interviews during the course of a year.

In other key findings, the study found that California led the nation in the number of families — 6.1 million — not protected against high health costs.

Texas was second with 3.7 million families in this category followed by New York with 3.2 million and Florida with 2.9 million.

California also led the nation with the greatest number of individuals — 10.3 million — who are either uninsured or underinsured. Texas ranked second with 6.8 million people, followed by New York's 4.7 million and Florida's 4.6 million.

New Mexico led the nation with the highest percentage of families 60.5 percent containing at least one member with no insurance or inadequate coverage. Louisiana ranked second with 58.8 percent, followed 57.6 percent in Idaho and 56.2 percent in Utah.

Economic Summit May Be Held Early to Help Yeltsin

By Barry Schweid
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — With Boris Yeltsin's political fate in doubt, the United States and its economic summit partners may move up their meeting from July to speed economic assistance to Russia, a senior Clinton administration official said Thursday.

"There is no secret to the fact that the clock is ticking," the official said in reference to an April 25 national referendum on Yeltsin's political and free-market reforms. He said a constitutional crisis might occur if Yeltsin did not get at least 50 percent of vote.

President Clinton offered Yeltsin a \$1.6 billion package of U.S. aid and credits at last week's summit in Vancouver. He is sending Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher and Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen to Tokyo for meetings April 14-15 with the foreign

and finance ministers of Japan, Germany, Britain, France, Italy and Canada.

The idea is to arrange a package of aid from all seven countries to try to bolster Yeltsin's reforms. The United States would make new pledges beyond what Clinton gave Yeltsin in Vancouver, including help in the construction of new homes for demobilized Russian officers.

Reaching agreement on what else the United States might do has not been easy. In fact, the U.S. proposals may not be ready until just before Christopher and Bentsen's scheduled departure Monday for Tokyo, said the official at a State Department briefing held under rules that shielded his identity.

What the ministers decide in Tokyo next week would be submitted to President Clinton and the heads of the six other industrial democracies and financial action taken at their economic summit, now scheduled for July in Tokyo.

But because of the urgency of Yeltsin's situation, the summit "conceivably could be advanced if the parties agree to that in Tokyo," the official said.

One of the problems besetting Yeltsin is galloping inflation, nearly 1 percent a day. The seven countries are likely to act together to try to stabilize the Russian currency.

"Stopping the printing presses is going to be critical," the official said, referring to the rising tide of cheap money.

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Campus News*

President Clinton Sends Congress Spending Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — On Thursday, the Clinton administration's 79th day in office:

President Clinton sent Congress his proposed budget for the next fiscal year. It calls for \$1.52 trillion in spending 3.2 percent more than this year, barely keeping pace with inflation.

Clinton made a three-hour visit to the Pentagon, had breakfast with the Joint

Chiefs of Staff, greeted top enlisted men and women and worked a crowd of Pentagon employees. His budget called for a \$10 billion slash in defense spending and a cut of 108,000 people on active duty.

The president and his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton, flew to Little Rock, Ark., following the death Wednesday night of her father, Hugh Rodham, 82.

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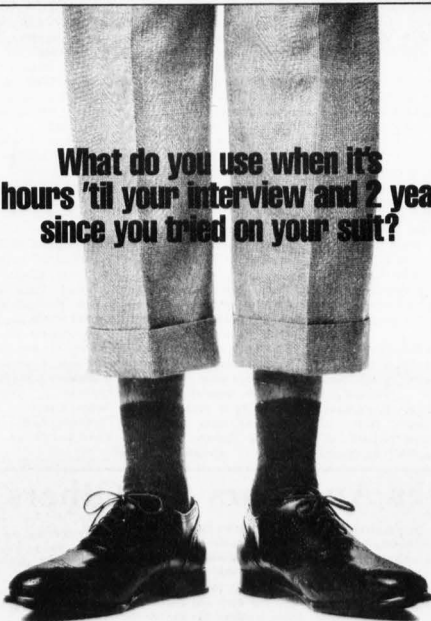
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Northern Kentucky University

The Northerner

founded in 1970

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Editorial Policy: The Northerner is written by and for the students of Northern Kentucky University. All unsigned editorials are the expressed opinion of the Editorial Board.

Learn The Law, Know The Law

It's a scary thought when people studying to be lawyers don't have a clue about a simple law that journalists learn from day one of their education.

Contrary to the belief of the Student Bar Association, Chase Law Library is there for anyone who wants to enter it. Use it to study (quietly) or use it to sleep. And if you're asked to leave - DON'T!

The law library receives funds from the state, therefore it is a public, tax-supported entity.

The law library is as much of an undergraduates as it is a law students.

Instead of staking out their domain we suggest that the members of the Student Bar Association start studying and learn the basics of the law.

Letters**Hewan: "A Great Influence"**

Dear Editor:

This is in regard to the letter in *The Northerner* by NKU political science professor Clinton G. Hewan on March 10, 1993. As a former student of Hewan, I can easily understand both his defensiveness and passion in defending human rights, as outlined in his letter. Hewan has had the unique opportunity to see much of the world, as well as the diverse collection of people who occupy it, and has both as an academician and diplomat observed the many plights that face the world today. When it comes to respecting someone's carefully formed academic opinion with regard to the human rights issue, I would have to honestly say that I would place much more weight on what Hewan says, as opposed to a student whose background in such issues is surely somewhat limited.

This brings to light the issue of racism and equal rights, and the effect the two have had on this university.

Having attended NKU for the last four years, I have been both enlightened by the attitudes

and open-mindedness of some, while being disgusted and outraged by the limited viewpoints of others. Considering this, it is not surprising that racism is not just a problem in the rest of the world, but on this campus as well. As many people at NKU have decided to casually ignore this problem, Hewan has decided to address it with the seriousness that it deserves. The least that the students of NKU could do, especially those who have continued to question Hewan's intentions over the last several weeks, is respect and have never had a more caring professor. Hewan is by the best professor I have ever had. He will open your mind only if you let him. After all, what are we here for?

Frankly, Hewan has been a great influence to me. What he has offered me and I'm sure many others is by far the best experience thus far in my college career. In my opinion, the educational system needs more professors of such great character as Hewan. Yes, great character Harrington!

Most sincerely,
 Tammy Hammons

By Antrice Sims
 Contributor

I am writing to answer a few questions that students on campus are confused about. Since I have had the honor of taking History-105 (Introduction to Afro-American History), I am able to accurately respond to many questions that my fellow students may have.

First of all, blacks have special events, scholarships, awards, etc., because for so long blacks weren't included in activities that were supposed to be equal. My first example is Miss Black America. Prior to 1986, there was no Black Miss America. Blacks weren't beautiful? Well, not according to former President Thomas Jefferson, who never remarried a white woman because he was in love with a black woman and impregnated her at least five times. Certainly he thought black women were beautiful. Tens of thousands of mulatto children are born in the south because of sexual relations between black women and white men. If black people themselves think of themselves as beautiful, shouldn't they have the right to have their own pageants without being called racist?

In response to the concern of the Black Family Reunion as being racist. While blacks never see white cultural events like Oktoberfest (German) or St. Patrick's Day (Irish), as being racist: it is quite apparent Ly

Burdett's comment that whites black cultural events as being racist.

It's quite understandable why many whites do this because they weren't taught in their families and schools to develop an appreciation for non-white cultures. For instance, you've never heard a white say that St. Patrick's Day is racist against blacks because whites tend to see their holidays as being universally accepted by everyone: whether than being culturally opposed by others (such as Thanksgiving on the Native Americans, who have little to be thankful for).

My last example is the Black Outstanding Teacher Award. How many black teachers have won the Outstanding Teacher Award here at NKU? I personally know of blacks who have applied, does this suggest that there are no black outstanding teachers? Why is it considered racist for blacks to award those who are outstanding when the larger system fails to do so? It seems that people who have been victimized by a racist society are blamed for being racist when they attempt to acknowledge their contributions to society.

My next point is about the changing name of the black population. Historically speaking, blacks didn't name themselves "negro." There is no such place called "Negro Land" in the world. Europeans

imposed this name on all African-Americans to label them as their property. "Negro" derives from the Latin word Niger-black and the Greek word Necros (corpse). No race would want to associate their identity with "black corpse." For centuries blacks were enslaved by whites and scientifically categorized as black corpse or negres. It wasn't until the civil rights movement, that these people developed enough self-esteem and pride to rename themselves developed enough self-esteem and pride to rename themselves and because they were black and black was considered a negative in white society, they turned it into a positive and became "black" people. As time when on, by the 1980s, blacks identified more and more with Africa. They recognized that all people on planet earth are identified by two factors: one, historical origin and tow, social location.

For instance, Irish-American, German-American, Anglo-American, Franko-American, etc.

Blacks were merely being consistent with everyone else by naming themselves "African-American." They're forced to use Africa because they don't know what country in Africa or what ethnic group within the country they come from. This is because whites kidnapped them and forced them to become "negroes." Many African-Americans

would like to call themselves Nigerian-American, Sudanese-American, Angolan-American, etc., but because of the racism, they don't know where they came from, so they must be content with the term African-American.

In response to Burdett's concern regarding the word "nigger." As I mentioned above, it was whites that forced the name negro onto blacks in the first place, which makes negro a racist word-since no one is from Negro Land. When the master wanted to degrade his negroes he referred to them as his "negroes." According to the historian Eugene Genovese in his book "Roll Jordan Roll, the World the Slave Made," the enslaved blacks began to use the word in reference to themselves in order to prevent the master from psychologically "maiming" them with it. So that to blacks when using the word to refer to themselves "nigger," not themselves "nigger." While I don't condone the usage of the word, it is nevertheless important that the way blacks use it is different than the Marge Schott, the master and other hateful whites use it.

I appreciate the opportunity to share my knowledge but the fact that I would have to underscore is the need to have required course in racism/sextism as NKU President Leon Boothe has stated many times.

Daniel M. Laub

Opinion/Letters

WHAT D'YA MEAN THE
 SLUMBER PARTY'S OVER???
 YOU AREN'T LEAVING HERE
 UNTIL I SAY SO???



DAVID KORESH AS A CHILD

Racism/Sexism Class Needed At NKU

By Antrice Sims
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The Northerner is published every Wednesday afternoon during the school year with the exception of vacation and exam periods. The Northerner is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association. Any correspondence directed toward the paper should be addressed to The Northerner, University Center 209, Northern Kentucky University, Highland Heights, Ky. 41099. Northern Kentucky University is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer.

Open Your Eyes And Ears To Others

Dear Editor:

In response to the letter from Jeff Harrington in the March 31 edition of *The Northerner*, I would just like to make a few points clear. I sincerely hope that the majority of the students at NKU are not as closed minded as Harrington. I do not feel I have to clarify my statement due to his derogatory letter.

Furthermore, who made

Harrington the authority of "quality self-righteous left-wing hateful commentary." You are right about one thing Harrington, you definitely are not any where near the same level as Hewan. However, I am not going to stoop down to your level to insult your character as you did to Hewan. After all, I certainly do not know you well enough to do so. But then again, I'm sure that if knowing someone well was a

prerequisite for insult, Hewan's character would not have been insulted as it was.

I believe that to make this a better world for all, we must open our eyes and minds and listen to others. No one has the right to judge another. We are all individuals and are different. I personally do not make a habit of judging the intellect of others and hope that others will do me the same courtesy.

As for the statement about what Hewan has to offer his students, I am outraged that Harrington took it upon himself to decide what in fact is good for everyone else. I am a student of Hewan at the present time his opinion and the motives he has for defending it.

Guidelines for Writing Letters to the Editor

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

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

Typewritten, double-

spaced material is required for publication.

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

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

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

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

for public inspection during regular business hours.

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

Features

All Librarians Must be Certified ALA

By David Vidovich
Staff Writer

People can ask a librarian any question under the sun and they will always know where to look because of their extensive training.

All library staff that deals with the public in giving out information must be certified by the American Library Association.

"We had difficulty in getting library staff certified in Northern Kentucky until this course was established some seven years ago.

Morehead State was the next closest place to send our staff to get the courses they needed to be certified," said Phil Carrico, director of the Campbell County library.

Introduction to Collection Development for Public Libraries is the title of a three-credit hour course to be offered for two weeks this May at NKU.

Offered in cooperation with the Northern Kentucky Regional Library Association, this course is specifically geared to area librarians and is an overview of collection development in public libraries. This includes collection development policies, acquiring information for all types of types of users (adults, children, young adults, elderly, handicapped, rural/urban clientele), selected audio-visual and media resources, preservation, weeding and gifts. The course will also examine current trends and issues regarding access versus ownership, censorship and intellectual freedom, and the impact of technology on library resources.

"In today's world of escalating costs and volume of information, library staffs must develop the best collection for the users they serve. This is what we try to do - give our students the tools they need to succeed in this task," said Marian Winner, library director and course instructor.

Michelle Early, a library assistant of the Chase law See Librarian on Page 6

Banner Day



On April 5, signs celebrating the university's 25th anniversary and Chase College of Law's 100th were put on light posts. NKU electricians James Kinman, left, and Steve Sanders, right, performed the installation. *Northerner* photo by Joe Ruh.

The Northerner The Best Entertainment on Campus.

The Star's Guide to the Week Ahead

ARIES: (March 21-April 20)

A positive attitude this week will work wonders both in the work place and at home this week. Being too critical of yourself may be what is holding you back from bigger and better opportunities. Reality will hit you hard midweek, so try to find a balance between what is and what you think should be. You seem to have a continuing inner struggle about your self-worth, treat yourself on the weekend.

TAURUS: (April 21 - May 21)

It might be the perfect time to analyze those philosophies you hold dear. Insight from a close friend or relative will help put everything into perspective. You may find a whole new world open to you, filled with wonderful discoveries, if you just broaden your perspective. Early week may be filled with love and romance if you seed the situation with tender words and thoughts. Pay close attention to a dream you've had lately.

GEMINI: (May 22 - June 21)

Follow your gut feelings this week and you will be glad you did or didn't. You have the natural instinct to demand perfection from yourself and those around you. Try to shed this critical attitude and be good to yourself and those you love. You have a small financial opportunity early in the week which needs close attention, make sure you are aware of all the details. Again, follow your instinct, it's time for the big move.

CANCER: (June 22 - July 23)

Surround yourself with close friends and loved ones during the week. Take advantage of the care and support of those around you. You may be getting the sense that you've been left out of a number of social get togethers. It's time to overcome your shyness and insecurity around others. You have alot to offer, and others will only benefit from your experience. Change is not your strong point - it's time for new experiences.

LEO: (July 24 - August 23)

It's time to re-evaluate your spiritual life. Some quiet time may be necessary to question your thinking about what you've considered absolute truths. Time alone may be beneficial to reach a few conclusions. There are old memories which still haunt you, and these negative feelings may be a reason for part of the difficulty you are presently having. Use your high energy level week's end to focus on one particular project.

VIRGO: (August 24 - September 23)

Financial matters are in the picture pretty much throughout the entire week. There may be the need for a bit of juggling, possibly robbing Peter to pay Paul. Are you depending on someone who has proved time and again to be undependable? Forward progress is difficult under the close scrutiny of others, but can be accomplished satisfactorily if you put your mind to it. There seems to be an opportunity for a fresh start, examine the facts carefully first.

LIBRA: (September 24 - October 23)

Your pace this week may seem frightfully boring, for it seems that everything falls into place, everything is in balance and order. Take the extra effort to get a little energy flowing and try to arouse the enthusiasm of those around you. You will be amazed

See Horoscope on Page 6

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Horoscope from Page 5—

at the creative ideas that flow from you - and once these ideas start coming, there going to be hard to stop. Harness the good from the not-so-good. The grass always is greener elsewhere.

SCORPIO: (October 24 - November 22)

You seem to be having difficulty expressing your feelings this week to others. There are a few around you who have the ability to draw you out, don't ignore them. A romantic situation you have mixed feelings over, may be best if put on hold. Don't become too involved too soon, this will only create heartache. Late week may find you in a blue mood. Look around you, there is lots of love and understanding, so don't stay in such a funk.

SAGITTARIUS: (November 23 - December 21)

Hard work this week will pay off. Astonishing rewards from your intense endeavors will be noticed by those of authority. You have been involved in a romantic relationship for some time, with no expectations for the future. Your carefree nature may balk at such a move, but maybe it's time for commitment. On the weekend, pamper yourself a bit - sleep late, a new haircut, new outfit, something along this line will perk up your perspective on life.

CAPRICORN: (December 22 - January 20)

Your energy is inexhaustible this week. This vim and vigor may be due to a new exercise routine. If you haven't started this new regimen, may be it's time to start. You may be easily influenced early in the week - which is totally uncharacteristic for you. Be careful about what sweet words and a sweet face may do to your usually stalwart nature. A dark mood may encompass you on the week's end - try to analyze the reason and find an answer.

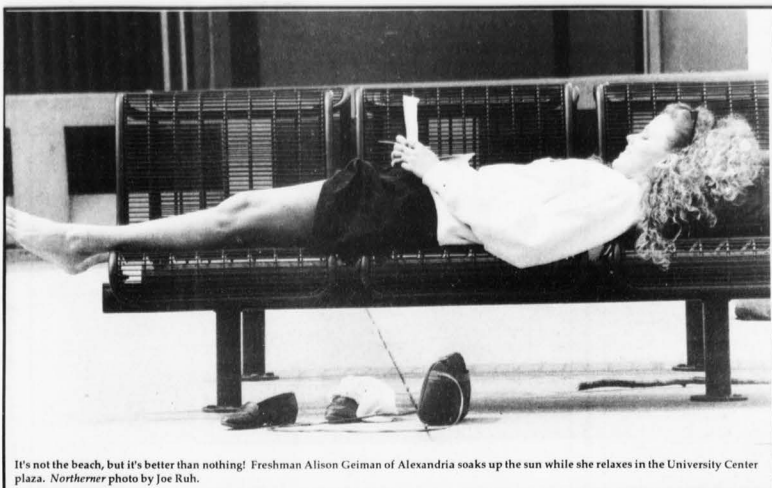
AQUARIUS: (January 21 - February 19)

A very cherished part of your life seems to be coming apart at the seams. Try to see the situation from all points of view and start the slow rebuilding process. Keep in mind that change, no matter what the situation, is usually for the best. Communication is the key word of the week. Make sure all involved understand your reasons. If you don't know the entire story, make sure you find out before jumping to conclusions. Home renovations are in store this weekend.

PISCES: (February 20 - March 20)

Time by yourself this week will be a real treat. Work on your inner strength and you'll be amazed at the beauty and serenity that will result. Work may be dragging you down as of late - all you seem to do is working the sake of a paycheck. Although it may not be feasible to up and change careers, maybe you can find a hobby which can realize those creative tendencies, maybe also make you some pocket change. Enthusiasm will help accomplish what's needed.

IF THIS WEEK IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have an overwhelming mix of powers. Your strength lies in carefully planning and determination. Your nature tends to not let you yield to the views of others, although your patience and affection will almost always result in winning others over. Your actions and plans tend to be carefully orchestrated, for you despise wasting time and energy.



It's not the beach, but it's better than nothing! Freshman Alison Geiman of Alexandria soaks up the sun while she relaxes in the University Center plaza. *Northerner* photo by Joe Ruh.

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Librarian from Page 5

library, took the course last semester and found the information to be valuable.

"The course gave us practical, down-to-earth information on developing collections," Early said.

The two-week class will meet weekdays from May 17 through

May 28 in the W. Frank Steely Library, 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. For those who wish to stay overnight, rooms are available in NKU's new residential village.

Cost of the course is \$198 for Kentucky residents. Registration will take place

the first day of the first session. Payment of tuition, parking and residential village fees are all due and must be made at the time of registration.

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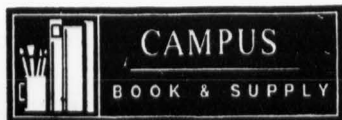
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Sports

K.C. And Jays Give AL The Blues

By Tom Embrey
Staff Writer

The NCAA tournament is over, our best and peanuts are half gone, it's time for the seventh inning stretch and a quick look at the American League.

First, in the AL West, I like Oakland, Minnesota and Kansas City to have a shot at winning the division.

The once mighty A's have slipped from the throne that they once occupied as the league's top team, but one thing has remained a constant-manager Tony LaRussa. Even managing a team that has few stars, an aging pitching staff and a disgruntled Ricky Henderson (what's new?), LaRussa will find a way to win 85-90 games this year and be in the hunt for a divisional title. The A's weakness is depth on the pitching staff. Only Bob Welch remains from a staff that once was baseball's toughest. First baseman Mark McGwire and catcher Terry Steinbach will provide solid hitting and Dennis Eckersley, still the premiere closer in the game at age 38, will get 40 saves, but this won't be enough to finish higher than second or third in baseball's second toughest division.

Minnesota is another team that has been able to win with on cast of thousands around one of the leagues top performers. Kirby Puckett will again be the steady force for the Twins, but he will need some help. First baseman Kent Hrbek has



The Norse get down and dirty in its recent doubleheader split against Lincoln Memorial last week. *Northerner* photo by Scott Jenkins.

struggled to fully recover from shoulder surgery in the off-season. If he comes back strong and healthy and new kid on the block Dave Winfield, at age 41, can still play, the Twins will score more runs.

Minnesota's problems lie in youth and inexperience. Its pitching staff is dependant upon youngsters Willie Banks and Pat Mahomes. If these two right-handers have solid seasons look for the Twins to battle all year for first place.

If the Twins aren't able to get good pitching then look for the Kansas City Royals to capture the AL west crown.

The Royals, 70-92 last season, have taken drastic steps to improve their club. Infield defense has been shored up with the additions of former Twin Greg Gagne at shortstop and ex-Pittsburgh Pirate Jose Lind at second. This gives the Royals the steadiest middle infield in the game. The Royals also added outfielder Felix Jose from the St. Louis Cardinals and pitcher David Cone from the world champion Toronto Blue Jays. Add these ingredients to a team that has speed, veteran leadership, and solid pitching and you have the kings of the American

League West for 1993.

In the American League East look for the Baltimore Orioles and New York Yankees to make strong pushes to dethrone the Toronto Blue Jays.

The Orioles are still young, but if the can find a third starter capable of winning 15 games they will contend. Mike Mussina and Ben MacDonald are solid players on the verge of stardom, add this too a strong bullpen that boasts of the reliever with the best curve ball in the league in Greg Olson and you have the makings of a pretty tough staff

See Baseball on Page 8

Fielding A Lost Art In Games With Raiders

By Tom Embrey
Staff Writer

What a difference a game makes.

NKU's softball team played flawlessly in its opening game, 5-0, victory over Wright State, but costly mental and physical errors by the Norse enabled the Raiders to win game two, 11-7.

The Norse were solid in game one, showing no signs of the sloppy fielding that has plagued them all season. Combine this with a some timely hitting, and a dominating pitching performance by senior Laura Watkins and the Norse seemed to be back on the winning track.

"We are playing better. We have raised our batting average over 50 points since we returned from Florida," coach Herb Bell said.

A timely two-out triple by sophomore left fielder Monica Verst plated sophomore designated hitter Shelly Capasso and gave the Norse a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the fourth.

NKU then took advantage of Wright State's poor fielding to add to its lead in the bottom of the fifth inning.

First baseman Johnna Ellis and Watkins reached on consecutive singles, and senior center fielder Cindy Schwendenmann loaded the bases when she reached first on

a throwing error. Capasso followed with a softly hit grounder to first, and when the first baseman's throw eluded the catcher, the Norse scored two more runs.

That was plenty of support for the Norse's pitching ace, Watkins, who allowed only two runners to reach second base and only four base runners total. "I felt that was the best game I've pitched all year," Watkins said.

"The team hit the ball great and when they can score runs that takes the pressure off me."

The Norse scored twice more on RBI singles by Ellis and Schwendenmann in the bottom of the sixth.

In game two, Wright State turned the fielding tables on the Norse, capitalizing on errors in the fifth and sixth innings, to score six unearned runs.

"We've got four or five freshman out in the field and at times when we need to be tough(mentally) we let down," Bell said.

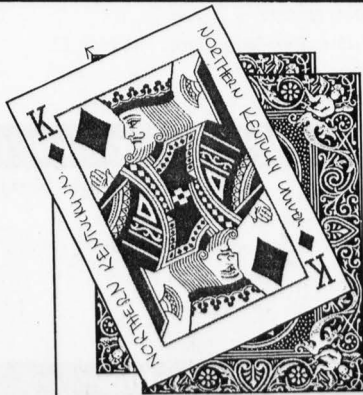
In the top of the fifth, NKU shortstop Sandy Bezold was unable to handle a two-out pop fly that instead on ending the inning prolonged it. The next two batters recorded RBI hits to give the Raiders a 5-4 lead.

In its next at bat Wright State, again, capitalized on a physical error and a mental

See Softball on Page 10

rites of spring

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Baseball from Page 7

that will only get better with experience. Speed, defense and the best shortstop in the American League, Cal Ripken, Jr., will make this team a solid challenger for the title.

The biggest key for the O's is Glenn Davis. Since coming over from Houston three seasons ago Davis has struggled with injuries, if he stays healthy and has a good year at the

plate the O's could win 95 games and a division crown.

The Yankees will contend for no other reason than they have added two of the best left handers in the league in Jimmy Key and Jim Abbott. Key has been a consistent performer his whole career, and Abbott posted a 2.97 ERA for the California Angels, who were last in the league in runs scored

last season. The Yankee's offense will be bolstered by former Boston Red Sox Wade Boggs and ex-Cincinnati Red Paul O'Neil. Boggs won't hit 80 points below his career average again this season, and O'Neil, a left-handed power hitter, will find Yankee stadium's short fence in right field much to his liking.

The Yankees can win 90 games

and contend for second place. That's right second because first place will go to the defending champs the Toronto Blue Jays.

The Jays must find some help defensively to replace the departed Manny Lee and Kelly Gruber on the left side of the infield.

Offensively the Jays have added outfielder Darrin Jackson, and career .300 hitter Paul Molitor to their roster. They will rely on a stellar pitching staff that includes three starters who could win 20 games and a strong bullpen anchored by Duane Ward who will be the closer since the departure of Tom Henke to the Texas Rangers. All this and the second best hitting line-up in baseball will earn the Jays their second trip to the World Series.

Now that I've said who I think will win, I will give you some more daring predictions:

San Diego's Tony Gwynn, Philadelphia's Len Dykstra, and San Francisco's Clark and Bonds will all hit over .330, one hitting 400.

San Diego's Fred McGriff will top 50 homers.

Bonds, Chicago White Sox Frank Thomas, Texas's Dean Palmer and Juan Gonzalez, and Detroit's Cecil Fielder will top 40 HRs.

The Braves will have 3 20-game winners, and possibly a 30-game winner.

The Detroit Tigers will hit hit 200 homers as a team and lead the league in strikeouts.

Lou Pinella will win manager of the year in the American League.

Toronto's Juan Guzman will win the AL Cy Young.

Frank Thomas will be American League Most Valuable Payer.

Tony Perez will be NL manager of the year.

Atlanta's Tom Glavine will win the NL Cy Young. Will Clark will be NL Most Valuable Player.

Three teams will win 100 games.

Three teams will lose 100 games.

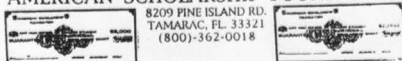
A perfect game will be thrown.

The Rockies will win the first meeting against the Marlins, but the Marlin's will win more games.

The Reds will be world champs in six games.

And half of these will probably be wrong when we look back in October, but hey, it was fun.

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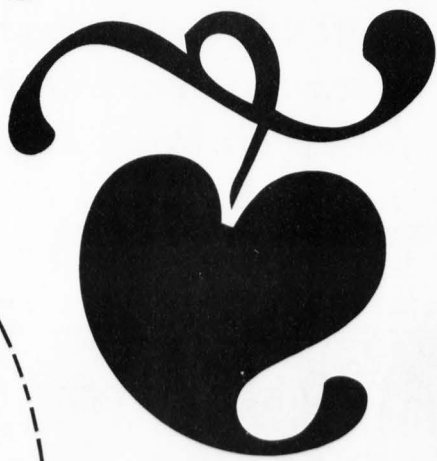
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May 3-July 9

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Typing/Editing-- Call Mrs. Marilyn Shaver, 441-4332.

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The Cincinnati Chapter of the National Black MBA Association (NBMBAA) is currently accepting applications for its 1993 scholarship program. African-American students currently enrolled in bachelor's degree business programs or the Master of Business Administration Program at NKU are eligible to apply. Scholarship awards are \$1,000 for undergraduate students and \$2,000 for MBA students.

Stop by the College of Business Dean's Office, BEP 203, or phone x-5165 for additional details and scholarship application forms.

APPLICATION DEADLINE: MAY 10, 1993

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Crime from Page 1

None guarantee safety.

While all women should protect themselves from stranger rape, Pomerantz said that it is important to remember that only 22 percent of all rapes are stranger rapes. Seventy-five percent are from people the woman knows.

"So don't go home with people at a party. Be aware that people you know can rape you," she said.

In the case of a rape on campus, she said there are several things a woman can do.

"DPS officers are well trained and highly sympathetic," Pomerantz said. "They will not force women to file charges, but

if the victim wishes it, they will help," Pomerantz said.

There are also counselors on campus who are available during regular working hours at extension 5650, said Pomerantz. The Women's Center is also available she said.

McKenzie said this year brought the first drug arrest, and it culminated in the arrest of LeShawn Williams and Jermaine Harris on January 26 for allegedly trafficking cocaine and marijuana.

The most reported crime on campus is theft, said McKenzie. According to the "Annual Security Report published by DPS, 127 things were reported

stolen in the 1991-1992 school year.

To protect themselves from crimes of theft, McKenzie recommended the following tips for students.

• Since most crimes occur in the evening under the concealment of darkness, avoid poorly lighted places.

• Secure all belongings and lock car doors.

• ID all equipment. Engrave it in some way and make it obvious so no one would want it.

• Be aware of your surroundings. Don't walk around with tunnel vision.

• Use a buddy system to watch out for each other and your possessions, if you live in the dorms.

Market from Page 1

to students are assistance with resumes, cover letters and interviews. They also help student get jobs through on campus recruiting visits and a resume referral program.

Linda Marquis, chairperson of NKU's accountancy department, has joined Malloy to help make accounting majors

more desirable to employers.

A workshop was open this semester to eight juniors and may be expanded to 20 next year. The goal of the workshop was to improve interviews, appearance and etiquette.

"Employers are looking beyond academics to silly things like how you pick up your

hamburger at lunch," Marquis said.

Kim McVay, a junior accounting major, said the course was helpful in building her job search skills.

"I learned a lot about the interview process. I learned what I was doing wrong," she said.

Softball from Page 7

error by the Norse to extend the inning and the lead.

The Raiders got its lead-off hitter on base with a single.

The next batter laid down a sacrifice bunt that freshman third baseman Molly Kennedy mishandled allowing the batter to reach first. Freshman second baseman Ann Lally then fielded a slowly hit grounder and was indecisive about which base to throw to. This resulted in her being unable to make a play on either of the runners or the batter, and loaded the bases.

"Errors seem to come up when Sabrina(Tackett) and I are

pitching, which doesn't help a bit, and the (team's) intensity level seems to go flat in the latter innings," Ellis said.

One out later, with the Raiders ahead, 7-4, pitcher Sabrina Tackett induced a would-be inning ending ground out that instead scored Wright State's eighth run. The Raiders scored two more times before the Norse recorded the inning's final out.

"We had two bad innings today, both set up by mental mistakes and with a young team that's something you are going to have to live with," Bell said.

"Next game we have to realize what mistakes we made and get better," said Schwendenmann.

The Norse tallied twice in the bottom half of the sixth to cut the lead to 10-6, on Bezold's sacrifice fly and an RBI double by Ellis.

The teams traded runs in the seventh to finish the scoring.

The Norse had a 4-2 lead going into the fifth inning thanks to back-to-back two-out hits by Shelly Cappaso and Karen Weisman in the Norse's three-run third.

Library from Page 1

read the sign closely enough to see the "loophole."

"It says that anyone who needs to do research can use the library," O'Keefe said. "Why would you be there if not for research."

"This is not justifiable, period. The library is a public facility, and the public can use it."

He also said he does not see where a space problem exists.

"I've never seen every desk and chair filled, the lines at the computers are nothing like that at Steely, and Westlaw, (a specialized computer research program) is already restricted just to law students, so they don't have to worry about that," O'Keefe said.

But the sign remains in place, and compliance is "voluntary" at this point in time, Grosse said.

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