

Dial NKU Makes Internet Available To All

Forrest Berkshire
Staff Reporter

The information age has arrived at Northern Kentucky University and is about to revolutionize the way students interact with one another while expanding the classroom beyond the confines of the campus.

Beginning this semester a new service called "Dial NKU" is available for no charge to all students enrolled at NKU. This service will provide free e-mail accounts through the school that can be accessed from home by anyone with a computer and modem.

The project, designed by Michael Thomson, director of

academic computing, has been in the works for over a year and cost over \$100,000.

Dial NKU is meant as an alternative to the older Gandalf StarMaster dial up system that has been in use at NKU for several years. StarMaster, which is still available, is text-based only. Dial NKU is graphical, meaning that it is in the more familiar format of Netscape Navigator or Internet Explorer. This means that documents can be attached, allowing the transfer of assignments and pictures.

For those who have yet to get on the information highway, the

NKU bookstore is selling a special CD-ROM for \$2.95 (the cost of this is totally non-profit) that will allow full access to NKU's homepage via Netscape Navigator. This software will allow those without an internet provider to log on directly to NKU's intranet. While browsing the whole net will not be possible for those without a provider, they will still have the ability to send and receive mail anywhere in the world via such programs as Eudora Mail and Microsoft Outlook, and be allowed full access to the NKU homepage.

NKU's intranet will also be

expanding with this new service. All students will now have access to create their own personal home page, with an easy program for beginners not familiar with web page construction. These can be of any nature, and used to express an individual's viewpoint on certain subjects, or just share their interests with their fellow students who they may otherwise never meet. The subject matter, appearance and content are under the control of whoever creates it.

The Faculty is also being

encouraged to take advantage of this new technology. On their homepages, professors can post syllabi, assignments, and even hold class meetings over the net. Interactive assignments and study guides can be posted, allowing a student to get help in a subject at any time of day or night.

This system is still young, and there are many other additions that will be added in the future, including Real-Audio for taped

lectures and access to the virtual library, which will allow students to search Steely library or other off campus resources to see what material is available. There are also plans for student chatrooms and newsgroups for additional student interaction.

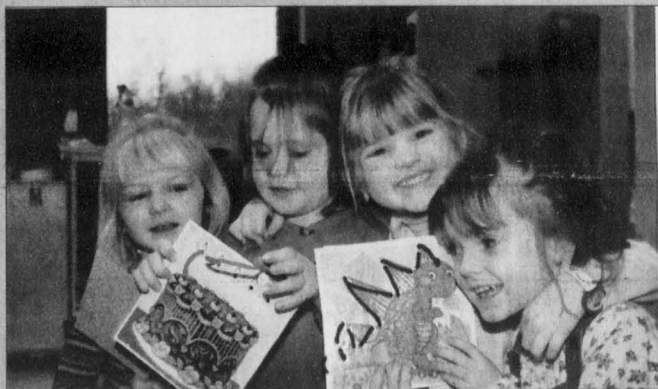
There are currently 9,000 accounts at NKU, and it is expected that every student in the near future will have their own account. All new freshmen will automatically receive an account upon registration. For students currently enrolled, forms are available from the Office of Academic Computing, room 370. Information is also available on their web page at <http://www.nku.edu/~admin/pdialnku>



Michael Thomson



A Learning Experience



Anna Weaver/The Northerner

Children from the Early Childhood Development Center proudly display their favorite books. The center is going to begin the search for a new coordinator in March, 1998.

Center Begins Search For New Coordinator

By Tracey Drifmeyer
Staff Reporter

The search for a new coordinator of the Early Childhood Center will resume in March.

Ernest Britton, a search committee member and Executive Director of Student Affairs, stated, "Many potential candidates were already committed to a full school year when the search began". The candidate pool was very narrow given the time of year.

The committee wants the selection of the next coordinator to fit well with the current staff and with the philosophy of the center, Britton said.

The committee plans to re-open the

search in March and have a coordinator hired by the start of summer. "This gives a candidate time to leave their current employment at a logical ending for them," Britton said.

Margaret Cantrell remains the temporary consulting director.

The search committee consists of seven members: two parents (one parent and one student parent), two faculty, two administrators and one ECC staff.

The goal of the committee, as well as the Office of Student Affairs, the department which runs the childcare center, is to find the very best coordinator, Britton said. The primary focus is on the children. Their aim is to continue to make the Early Childhood Center the highest quality service.

Many Uses For ID Cards

By Chad Showalter
General Manager

You may have only used your student identification card on college nights at a local bar, but according to Ken Ramey, Director of Business/Auxiliary Services, the ID card offers a lot more.

When the ID cards were originally introduced in the Spring of 1995 it only had a few uses. Now, according to Ramey, "Students can use their ID cards in Cokes machines, some vending machines, copy machines, to enter the Albright Health Center, and meal plans." The ID card is also the only way a student is able to check out books at the Chase or Steely libraries.

Northern Kentucky University and Xavier University are the only local universities which have a student ID card which can also be used as a debit card.

Students who present their ID cards are also eligible for discounts at several of the Cold Springs and Highland Heights businesses including Subway and Gold Star Chili on Martha Lane Colinas Boulevard in Cold Springs.

"The student ID cards allow us to be

recognized as students of the university," says Shannon Snyder, senior social work major. "Also we get cheaper copies at the library and lower cover charges at bars."

According to Ramey, the university could possibly begin to put book deferments and financial aid money directly on student ID cards. The student would then be able to access a machine that would provide them with their financial aid money.

"This would eliminate long lines at the Bursar's office as well as letting the student access their money from several locations on campus."

Also according to Ramey, the university may begin to look for a bank to open a branch at the university.

When enrolling for the first time students are required to purchase an identification card for \$10. Each semester students are charged \$3 to renew the card. These funds defray the cost for repairs, salary and replacements in the current system.

The bank would be responsible for tracking the book deferments and other financial aid funds for students, as well as regular banking functions that would be available to all students.

Professor Makes Class Fun

By Jill Connors
Staff Reporter

As we make our way into the second week of spring semester most students have a good idea what to expect from each of their classes and professors.

Each class begins with basically the same format. Syllabi are handed out, class procedures and grading styles are explained and students are introduced to the overall class topic.

However, on Thursday, January 15, Dr. Michael Turney took a much different approach with his Public Relations course.

When the students arrived at Landrum 108 at 6:15 in the evening, they found their classroom door closed with a yellow ribbon across it, blocking entry. At 6:20 Dr. Turney burst out of the classroom, champagne glass in hand, welcoming everyone to

See Ribbon, Page 6

By Kelly Sudzina
News Editor

Full classes, overflowing elevators and students parking way out in the gravel lots.

If it seems like there are more people here than last year, that is because there are.

Norleen Pomerantz, interim vice president for student affairs, said enrollment at Northern Kentucky University has increased by almost three percent.

The current enrollment is 11,183 students, compared to last Spring's final count of 10,869.

"I'm pleased that our enrollment is

strong. We have a lot of students who are interested in continuing their education," Meg Winchell, director of admissions, said.

Pomerantz said that it is important for NKU to grow steadily.

Right now there is a slow growth that depends on new students coming and continuing students coming back, and it is a growth that the school can handle, she said.

"There's been years when we've grown by much greater leaps and it's a struggle to make sure that we've provided adequate numbers of classes in the right areas," she said.

See ENROLLMENT, Page 2



Dave Capano/The Northerner

CROWDED HOUSE: NKU is increasingly experiencing traffic jams in the University Center and other buildings throughout campus.

THE NORTHERNER, Wednesday, January 28, 1998

ENROLLMENT: Numbers Are Up

From Page 1

In 1993 enrollment peaked at 12,000 students but went on a slow decline through 1996 with 11,473 students until 1997, when enrollment increased to 11,800 students.

"This is an increase from last year that's fairly significant. That takes us almost back to the 1994 level that we were in," Pomerantz said.

One of the major goals for enrollment is better retention of students. Pomerantz said it is important to recruit new students that they feel can succeed.

"There's a lot of transfer students in the spring. It's a different population and not so many first time freshmen because those traditionally come in the fall," Winchell said.

Pomerantz said right now the majority of students are under 25, which is the cutoff age of traditional versus non-traditional students.

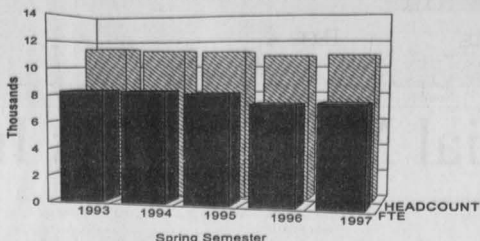
About 40 percent of students are non-traditional. 31 percent are between the ages of 16 and 20 and 29 percent are between 21 and 24.

Most of the students are from Kentucky. About 75 percent of students are instate, the other 25

percent of students are predominantly from Ohio. About 300 of the 25 percent are from Indiana, 2,400 are from Ohio and the rest are from 27 other states, including Puerto Rico, as well as other countries.

"Even though there may be small numbers from their states, we do have a little bit of diversity in terms of where people come from," Pomerantz said.

Winchell anticipates that enrollment at NKU will continue to grow. "It's a tribute to NKU's academic strength and to the programs that it provides to students," Winchell said.

**TOTAL ENROLLMENT SUMMARY
HEADCOUNT AND FTE****DPS**

A DPS officer was called in to assist a male resident's female guest off campus after she refused to leave. She was escorted off campus and told that if she returned she would be charged with criminal trespassing.

Residents complained of an odor of burning marijuana coming from the second floor of Residence Hall's Bluegrass wing. DPS officers smelled the odor in the stairwell, but the second floor smelled of a strong odor of incense. The



incident was referred to residential life and Dean Lamb.

A female senior student fell down the steps between the third and second floor of BEP, injuring her right ankle. The ankle was swollen and she complained of numbness and pain. She was transported to St. Elizabeth South by Cold Spring Life Squad.

DPS officers responded to complaints of fumes in a basement of NKU property. Highland Heights Fire

Reports

Department responded for investigation. The main sewage drain had a hole in it and needed to be replaced as soon as possible.

A driver in a blue Nissan Pickup truck ran a stop sign at a high rate of speed when turning from Connector Dr. onto Kenton Dr. He ran another stop sign as he turned onto University Dr. A state citation was issued for careless driving and the driver's NKU parking decal was confiscated.

**News
Around NKU**

By Sean Earl
Staff Reporter

Dance Marathon

A dance marathon will be held Friday, February 6th, from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. in the Albright Health Center. Teams consisting of 12 to 24 individuals will trip the light fantastic all in the name of fun and funds. The funds will go to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The teams can consist of students, faculty, staff, and alumni. A registration fee of \$12 should be turned in to the Office of Student Life by January 29. Awards will be given to one small team consisting of 12-17 members and one large team consisting of 18-24 members.

General admission is \$1 for spectators wishing to cheer for their favorite teams.

For more information, call the Office of Student Life, 572-6514,

or stop by the office, room 10 on the ground floor of the University Center.

**NKU Theater Production
to Compete in Festival**

The Department of Theatre's production of "The Middle of Yesterday", written and directed by Ken Jones, associate professor in the department, has been selected to compete at the 1997-98 Regional Kennedy Center/American College Theatre Festival. The Festival will run from February 4th through the 8th at Clemson University in South Carolina. The NKU production will be performed February 7th.

After a state-wide competition that was held on the NKU campus, "The Middle of Yesterday" was invited to participate in the regional competition.

Winners of the Regional Competition will be invited to perform at the Kennedy Center in

Washington D.C. "The Middle of Yesterday" was one of six that were chosen from the southeastern state competition from several hundred productions.

**"The Diary of Anne
Frank" Coming
to NKU**

Northern Kentucky University's Theatre department will be doing a production of "The Diary of Anne Frank". The production, directed by Samuel Zachary, will open February 19 and run 10 performances through March 1.

Ticket prices are \$5 for students, \$6 for senior citizens, \$7 for NKU faculty and staff, and \$8 general admission.

Tickets can be purchased at the NKU theatre box office or by calling 572-5464. Performance times are Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and 3 p.m. for Sunday Matinees.

No
Sleeping,
No
Sitting...
No
Kidding!
When
We're...



JAMMIN'!
JERRY'S KIDS
NKU
Super Dance Marathon
February 6, 1998

©1998 J. GOSSETT

Friday, February 6 6:00pm to 6:00am
Saturday Morning Albright Health Center
Raise money for Muscular Dystrophy Association
Admission: \$1

Team and Booth Registrations due - January 29th to the Student Life office
For more information, registration packet and rules,
call Student Life at 572-6514 or
stop by University Center, Suite 10.

"This provocative three hour program is both riveting and thought provoking. No one in the audience will be left unchanged."

This event will take place on
Monday, February 2, 1998 at 6pm
in Greaves Concert Hall.

Tickets can be purchased in the
Student Life Office for \$2 and \$5 at
the door. Also look for tables set up
in the University Center.



JANE ELLIOTT

"The Anatomy of Prejudice"

Presented by the nationally-known race relation expert

An Activities Programming Board Event



Homecoming 98

Watch Northern Soar II

Monday, February 2: Spirit Day

All Week	Campus Decorations (M-F).....	Campus-Wide
Everyone	Wear Black & Gold and Show Your Pride.....	Everyone
6:00 p.m.	Lecture: Jane Elliott, "The Anatomy of Prejudice," tickets: \$2 & \$5 (Sponsored by APB).....	Greaves Concert Hall
All Day	King and Queen Interviews.....	By Invitation Only

Tuesday, February 3

8:30 to 9:30 a.m.	Presidential Tour of Offices.....	Campus-
Wide		
11:00 to 1:00 p.m.	Student Organization Rally.....	UC Lobby

Wednesday, February 4

11:00 to 1:00 p.m.	Student Organization Rally.....	UC Lobby
12:00 to 1:00 p.m.	APB Giveaways.....	UC Lobby
3:00 p.m.	Presidential Tea.....	AC 8th Floor
8:00 to 11:00 p.m.	Casino Night at Norse (Sponsored by APB).....	Kentucky Hall

Thursday, February 5

4:30 p.m.	Student Tailgate.....	Health Center
5:30 p.m. Women	Basketball Game: NKU Norse-vs-Indiana-Purdue University Fort Wayne.....	Regents Hall
7:45 p.m. Men	Basketball Game: NKU Norse-vs-Indiana-Purdue University Fort Wayne.....	Regents Hall

Friday, February 6

5:00 p.m.	Pep Rally.....	Health Center
6:00 p.m.	Alumni Awards Banquet.....	Holiday Inn, Airport
6:00 p.m. to		
6:00 a.m. (Sat. Morning)	12 Hour Dance Marathon Benefit Muscular Dystrophy Association.....	Health Center

Saturday, February 7

9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.	Family "Free" Day at Health Center (Open to NKU Alumni, Members of Parent's Association, and Faculty & Staff).....	Health Center
9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.	Alumni Career Changes (Sponsored by Career Development and Alumni Affairs).....	UC Ballroom
5:30 p.m. Women	Homecoming Basketball Game: NKU Norse-vs- Saint Joseph College.....	Regents Hall
7:15 p.m.	Fourth Annual Office Spirit Award.....	Regents Hall
7:45 p.m. Men	Homecoming Basketball Game: NKU Norse-vs- Saint Joseph College.....	Regents Hall
Half-Time	Coronation of Homecoming King & Queen.....	Regents Hall

For more information call: 572-6514 • Student Life

NKU Beats USI, Awaits Kentucky Wesleyan



Jeff McCurry/The Northerner

CONLEY CLICKING: NKU freshman Craig Conley has worked himself back into NKU's rotation, sparking a five-game win streak.

NKU grounds high-flying Eagles of USI

By Tony Bosch
Staff Reporter

After posting an 87-75 win over the University of Southern Indiana last Thursday night at Regents Hall, NKU men's basketball coach Ken Shields had a message for those who have criticized the Norse of late.

"For all the doubting Thomases out there," Shields said, "we are for real."

USI head coach Bruce Pearl said he is definitely a believer.

"The only thing that surprised me was the low score," Pearl said. "NKU is smaller and quicker than us. They play real hard, and have a lot of experience and leadership."

USI, rated No. 1 in the national Division II poll earlier this month, could not handle the feisty Norse attack, led by senior center Cliff Clinton.

Clinton recorded a team-high 18 points and grabbed eight rebounds. Junior forward Todd Clark, who fin-

ished with 13 points, said NKU is starting to find the right chemistry.

"We're playing pretty well right now. Nobody's being too selfish, and we're learning to play as a group," Clark said.

Freshman guard Brian Lawhon, who also finished with 13 points, said he was not daunted by USI.

"I knew we would get the job done," Lawhon said. "I love intensity, and this team knows how to play intense."

Shields said the crowd played a substantial role in securing the win for the Norse. Already excited by a Cincinnati Bell Long Distance random drawing that gave away a trip to the Bahamas, which was won by Junior Emily St. John, the crowd was alive.

"The electricity was special tonight," he said. "I love this rivalry. We're in the rough period of our schedule and this victory tonight was very gratifying."

Shields also said that NKU could not have picked a better night to prove themselves.

"Southern Indiana is better than half the teams Xavier and Cincinnati bring to town, and to beat them proves once and for all that we are real."

NKU silences roaring SIU-E Cougars

By Chris Cole
Sports Editor

NKU had amassed a 12-3 record and was 7-1 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

Still, the Norse had only played the lower portion of the GLVC, and everyone looked for the two-week test that included Southern Indiana, Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville, Indianapolis and Kentucky Wesleyan to judge how good the team really was.

NKU (14-3, 9-1 GLVC) has stood up to the test thus far. After knocking off Southern Indiana on Thursday, the Norse defeated SIU-Edwardsville 80-71 on Saturday.

Senior Cliff Clinton had one of the best games of his Northern career, finishing with 19 points, 16 rebounds, two assists and seven blocked shots.

NKU also got a spark from junior forward Todd Clark, who finished

with 19 points and eight rebounds. Clark also shot a perfect three-for-three from three-point range.

Freshman guard Brian Lawhon added 18 points and five rebounds for the Norse.

NKU did suffer a setback at the 7:32 mark of the second half when junior Scott Marston suffered what appeared to be a dislocated elbow. NKU head trainer Bob Bove said that no decision would be made until Monday.

If NKU can do that—pull off victories at Indianapolis (11-7 overall, 5-5 GLVC) and Kentucky Wesleyan (17-0 overall, 10-0 GLVC), the Norse would reclaim a portion of first place in the GLVC.

NKU has not won at Kentucky Wesleyan since Shields became head coach. The Norse are 0-9 at Owensboro under Shields, with an average defeat margin of over 15 points. Though Shields compared this year's Panther team to the one that beat his Norse by 70 points during the 1989-90 season, he said he is optimistic.

"I feel in my heart that we're going to beat them this year," Shields said.

Norse Drop Out Of First Place

By Chris Cole
Sports Editor

In the span of three days the NKU women's basketball team went from 8-0 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference, ready to ride out a conference championship, to 8-2 in the GLVC in a three-way tie for second place.

On Thursday, NKU lost to Southern Indiana (16-1 overall, 9-1 GLVC) 73-64. On Saturday, SIU-Edwardsville knocked off the Norse 54-51.

"This will definitely hurt us regionally," head coach Nancy Winstel said following Saturday's loss to SIU-E.

"I really believe that when you play tough teams, you either step up or you don't," Winstel said. "And I don't think we did. This team is better than last year's, but I'm not so sure that we're up there with the big ones in the GLVC."

After seeing a double-digit lead over the USI Screaming Eagles slip away, NKU had an opportunity to tie the game at the buzzer.



Jeff McCurry/The Northerner

COURT COMMANDER: NKU junior Katie Kelsey is averaging 4.1 points per game and leads the Norse with 67 assists.

Junior guard Jaime Garner rebounded a missed free-throw with under five seconds remaining and the Norse trailing by three.

Garner passed to freshman Michele Tuchfarber, who quickly brought the ball up court and launched a three-pointer. It appeared as if Tuchfarber was fouled on the shot, which did not go

in, but no foul was called.

"I definitely think she got fouled," Winstel said. "At the end of a game like that, the official has to have the courage to make the call."

Tuchfarber said after the game that she did not feel that she was fouled. "If I did [get fouled], it was not bad at all."

Tuchfarber led NKU with 16 points and seven rebounds. She also added four assists and six steals.

Junior Katie Kelsey shot five-for-eight from the field for 14 points. She also grabbed five rebounds.

Junior Julie Stanley contributed 11 points, three rebounds and four steals.

The loss moved NKU into a three-way tie for second place with SIU-E and Lewis University.

"We better be ready by the time the tournament comes around, because we get to play these teams again," Tuchfarber said.

The Norse will travel to the University of Indianapolis and Kentucky Wesleyan College this week. Neither school has a record above .500 in the GLVC.

Despite dropping from first place in the conference, NKU's chance of seeing post-season action is still very strong.

The Norse play only two GLVC teams (at Lewis on Feb. 14, and at Bellarmine College on Feb. 21) that are currently above .500 in the GLVC.

Surprise Stars



Cole's Pit
By Chris Cole
Sports Editor

The Darker Side of Sports

Things don't always go according to plan.

The 1997-98 men's basketball team was supposed to have lost a step. The team was supposed to feature senior center Cliff Clinton, the Listerman brothers and a cast of supporting stars.

Seventeen games into the season, NKU has proven that if a step was lost, it's a baby step. Clinton and the Listermans have continued their productivity, but the cast of supporting stars has played a much more significant role than anyone could have imagined.

Junior Todd Clark and freshmen guards Brian Lawhon and Craig Conley have become an integral part of the Norse attack.

Following a brief suspension, Clark has become more important to the team than he ever was.

Averaging 7.2 points per game, Clark is becoming more involved each outing. On Saturday, he played for 34 minutes and scored 19 points.

"I had a decent year last year, but nothing spectacular," he said. "...the reason Cliff, Kevin and them got more publicity going into this year was because they had proven themselves last year."

Lawhon has been the best surprise. Originally, he was supposed to come to NKU as a walk-on, non-scholarship player. He did eventually receive a scholarship, and soon after received a spot on the starting line-up.

Lawhon is averaging 10.8 points per game and is shooting better than 45 percent from three-point range. He is also shooting 92.5 percent from the free-throw line.

"Other people may be surprised by how well the team is playing," Lawhon said. "But we're not surprising ourselves. If people want to write in their newspaper that we won't win, that's fine, but we knew we would."

After redshirting last season, Craig Conley expected to step in this year and produce right away. "It started off rough because I hadn't played in a year...but now I know I can play with any of these guys," Conley said. "If I can limit my turnovers, then I think we're only going to get better."

If Clark, Lawhon and Conley continue to play well, the Norse may prove that rather than lose a step, they may be ready for the next step.

NKU Basketball

Thursday -

Women's Game - 5:30 p.m.

Men's Game - 7:45 p.m.

Saturday -

Women's Game - 6:15 p.m.

Men's Game - 8:30 p.m.

John Kirtley and Denny Wright bring you all the basketball action live on: The NKU Radio Network

AM 1050
WTSJ

STAR OF THE WEEK



Name: Cliff Clinton
Sport: Men's Basketball
Accomplishment: 37 points and 24 rebounds, earning him GLVC Player of the Week honors.

ALBRIGHT HEALTH CENTER STUDENT MEMBERSHIPS

ALL NKU STUDENTS TAKING 6 OR MORE CREDIT HOURS THIS SEMESTER ARE ELIGIBLE TO PURCHASE FAMILY MEMBERSHIPS TO THE FACILITY. RATES ARE AS FOLLOWS:



\$25 FOR A SPOUSE
\$35 FOR SPOUSE AND DEPENDENT CHILDREN



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"Pressing" Issues

By Chris Cole Sports Editor By Jen Turnau Executive Editor

George Orwell, in the novel "1984", warns of the threat of "Big Brother."

Government, Orwell predicted, would someday watch and control the actions of everyone.

While America has since kept one eye on Washington, "Big Brother" has obtained the status Orwell feared.

How? You ask. It snuck up on the public—and it calls itself the press.

From White House scandal to courtroom drama, the press has changed the face of public opinion forever.

On a local level, is the press watching you? Does Northern Kentucky University's campus media have as much influence as you might think—or does it have more?

In 1995, NKU began preparing to place a bell tower, a sign with an electronic message board and a new park at the US 27 entrance.

In the Sept. 6, 1995, issue of *The Northerner*, David Vidovich created a cartoon mocking the distasteful and costly nature of the idea.

"Featuring the Carla Chance Dancers...and Tennis and Tom Jones," the cartoon was effective.

Soon after, the idea was forgotten—never to be discussed again.

A year later, *The Northerner* ran a photo on the sports page illustrating the severity of cracks in NKU's tennis courts.

One day after the issue was circulated, crews could be seen patching and fixing the cracks.

On a lighter note—last Thursday before the NKU men's basketball game with No. 7 University of Southern Indiana, coach Ken Shields gathered his troops in the locker room and reminded them that no one thought they could win. Some even said that Chris Cole was mentioned by name. The Norse went out to prove the "doubting Thomases" wrong.

And they did.

The fact is, the media has as much, if not more power than any one or anything.

When an issue is under the sharp scrutiny of the press, you can be sure of at least one thing—there will be change.

When everyone else seems to be stuck to the red tape, it is usually the press that gets things done.

The next time you pick up *The Northerner*, and you read an editorial or spot a cartoon that highlights a prominent issue at NKU, realize that the press isn't just filling space, but filling minds.

Correction:

In the Jan. 21 issue of *The Northerner*, in the "Fee Board Policies Questioned" story on page one, a photo featuring members of the fee board accompanied the story. The outline of the photo should have read, "Members of the Fee Board discuss future plans." We apologize for this error.

The Northerner

Editor in Chief: Gabrielle Dion
Executive Editor: Jennifer Turnau
News Editor: Kelly Sudzina
Assistant News Editor: Judy Stewart
Features Editor: Margie Wise
Sports Editor: Chris Cole
Photo Editor: Anna Weaver
General Manager: Chad Showalter
Business Manager: Rex Points
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Distribution Manager: Dan Cooley
Sports Photographer: Jeff McCurry
Layout Assistant: Jim Banta
Faculty Adviser: Pat Moynahan

Staff Writers/ Photographers:

Jill Schlarman, Beth Ramer, Angie Webster,
Jennifer Kohl, Dave Capano, Brian Lauer, Forrest
Berkshire, Judy Bonhaus, Tony Bosch, Jill Connors, Tracey
Drifmeyer, Sean Earl, Suzanne Fleming, Michael Flynn,
Julie Futscher, Elden May, Matt Moses, Mary Mountain,
Connie Ramos, Lorrie Rack, Bryan Sandfoss, Jon Secrist,
Tanya L. Wells, Rich Wurzbacher

THE NORTHERNER

University Center Suite 209
Highland Heights, KY 41099
Office: (606) 572-5260
Business Office: 572-5232
Editor in Chief: 572-6128
Production Office: 572-5772
Fax: 572-5774

Email: northerner@nku.edu

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EDITORIAL POLICY

The Northerner welcomes all letters to the editor/editorials, but requests that they be less than 600 words in length and typed, preferably via e-mail to northerner@nku.edu. *The Northerner* reserves the right to refuse any letter to the editor/editorials based on content and also reserves the right to change any grammar or spelling errors.

Hey U.

By Justin Lynch



Sometimes Professors Just Don't Understand

By Chad Showalter
General Manager

Okay Professors, you are used to the blank expressions, the confused looks, and even the vague answers. But how do you answer the same questions, over and over? Well, most of the time you are certain you know what they are saying, but just in case, here is a "Studentese" translation guide:

If students say: What is the most important part of this 17 page handout?

They mean: What two pages should I read?

If students say: I left my class notes at home today, but....

They mean: I haven't been tak-

ing notes for a while, but....

If students say: Is attendance mandatory?

They mean: I'm an idiot.

If students say: I'm sorry I'm late. I couldn't find a parking spot.

They mean: I'm sorry I'm late. I couldn't find a parking spot.

If students say: I've researched that topic extensively in my free time....

They mean: I did a research paper on this topic last semester, so it's still fresh in my mind.

If students say: Will there be an opportunity for extra credit?

They mean: Is there the possibility of slacking off a little without hurting my grade?

If students say: Do we really need to by the text for this class?

They mean: I love to start out every semester on a negative note so I'll ask this question.... (this especially applies if it is a literature class).

If students say: You probably won't believe this but my dog ate the floppy disk with my term paper on it....

They mean: I'm not very creative....see?

If students say: Will the final be comprehensive?

They mean: Should I drop now?

If students say: Could you repeat the question?

They mean: I was day-dreaming

and have no idea what you just said.

If students say: Could you define class participation?

They mean: What is the bare minimum you expect during class?

If students say: According to the text....

They mean: According to the page I just randomly opened in our text which mentions the subject we are talking about....

Communication is the key! Now that you professors have a better understanding of "Studentese" you will be able to more clearly understand the needs of your students.

NORTH POLL

WHAT IS THE ONE THING THAT YOU WOULD DO TO MAKE THIS SEMESTER BETTER?

By Anna Weaver and Suzanne Fleming

"To not have ten classes."

-Carrie Judd
Music Education
Union



"Better Parking."

-Sean Tabar
Law
Elmore



"I need a bed here in the music building."

-Denise Schnieders
Music Education/
Vocal Performance
Cincinnati



"To not have to work a part-time job."

-Angel Wuellner
Theatre
Edgewood



"Money. I don't have enough."

-Scott Morgan
Theatre
Glaska, KY



"I wish I didn't have to drive so far to school, and that there was no such thing as out of state tuition."

-Andy Arn
Middle Grades
Georgetown



THE NORTHERNER, Wednesday, January 28, 1998



Anna Weaver/The Northern

DOWN 'N' DIRTY: The dirt path in between Natural Science and Landrum is frequently used by students as a short-cut.

NKU's Dirty Secret

By Sean Earl
Staff Writer

Students at NKU are slipping. Within the past few years, students have been falling down.

"My art work has gone down the hill," said John Arnett, junior graphic design major, from Villa Hills, Kentucky.

Students try to get back up, but soon slide right back down. Often times it takes a lot of mud slinging, and just getting dirty to get back on top.

Students near the Landrum building seem to be having more incidents of sliding. Students just seem to want to get from the parking lot to class and back again.

How do we fix the problem? "Something needs to be done. I slipped and about killed myself down there," said Clarence Justice, senior political science major from Ft. Thomas, Kentucky.

He had just walked up the mud path outside of Landrum.

The path has been getting bigger by the year. It is outside of Landrum on the right side of the building by the WNTV satellite.

"They should put gravel down, or steps or something. People use the path every day," Justice said.

No matter what the weather is like, people use that path to get back and forth from the parking lot.

For right now the path shall stay. Bigger plans may possibly be in the future for the infamous mud path, however.

"Everything is preliminary right now, but that is the possible site for the new science building," said Mary Paula Schuh, director of campus

"Something needs to be done. I slipped and about killed myself down there. They should put gravel down, or steps or something. People use the path every day."

-Clarence Justice

planning.

For now the path will continue to be there for all of us to walk, fall, slip, and slide upon.

Campus Calendar

Thursday, Jan. 29

• Military History lecture series
- 3 p.m. LA 506

Monday, Feb. 2

• "The anatomy of Prejudice"
- 6 p.m. Greaves Hall

Tuesday, Feb. 3 -

Thursday, Feb. 5

• Delta Zeta Rush
- call Kerry 956-0774

Friday, Feb. 6

• Black Talent Showcase
- 7 p.m. Greaves Hall
• Super Dance USA
- 6 p.m. Health Center

Spring Theater Season Set To Begin

By Connie Ramos
Staff Writer

Northern Kentucky University's theatre department is preparing for the Spring season.

The first play, "The Diary of Anne Frank," written by Francis Goodrich and Albert Hackett, runs Feb. 19-22 and Feb. 24-March 31. Directed by NKU faculty member Dr. Samuel Zachary, the play tells the story of a Jewish girl hiding from the Nazis during World War II. The cast was chosen prior to this semester, and rehearsals are currently in progress. "Starting Here, Starting Now,"

directed by Neil Richardson, runs from March 23-April 5. The play, written by Richard Maltby and Davis Shire, is a New York musical revue. "It involves a very limited number of our students, but some of our top quality students are specialists in musical theatre," said theatre department chair Joe Conger.

The final play of the Spring is a farce (mockery), entitled "Hotel Paradiso." It is written by Georges Feydeau and directed by Joe Conger. It will be performed April 23-May 3. Like most of Feydeau's plays, Professor Conger says it portrays "...a sense of one-upmanship

between husbands and wives." He also explained that, because of the difficulty of farce, most theatre students often don't get a chance to perform it.

Auditions for "Starting Here, Starting Now" and "Hotel Paradiso" will begin Jan. 18. Rehearsals will start prior to Spring Break.

The NKU theatre department chooses its plays for a variety of reasons; cost of production, difficulty to perform, and how effective the plays are for training students. These plays were no exception, and were chosen by the faculty and students in the theatre department 18 months in

advance.

Shelly Halter, junior theatre major, is designer for the three spring plays. "Sometimes I just like a break from the acting. Even if I don't get cast in the play, I'd like to work on the sets and mechanics," Halter said.

Professor Joe Conger encourages everyone to get involved. "One of the things we would like to have from our patrons is suggestions of plays that they think we ought to do," Conger said. If you have an opinion about what plays or musicals NKU could perform, contact Conger at 572-5560.



Anna Weaver/The Northern

WINTER BLUES: Brian Sheppard, theatre major from Western Hills, looks longingly out onto the campus.

RIBBON

From Page 1

his Public Relations class grand opening and open house.

The ribbon was cut and the students were invited inside to enjoy drinks and snacks and browse through pamphlets and other public relations resources that will be available to them.

After mingling, Dr. Turney then directed their attention toward a videotape narrated by a Professor Dave Thompson of the Communications department, highlighting Dr. Turney's career and credentials.

Dr. Turney helped to establish the Communications department at Northern Kentucky University in the early 1970's.

Not only has he taught here but also at the University of Iowa and Clarke College.

He has experience in the public relations field doing work with museums and community organizations, as well as being director of communication for the state of Iowa's Department of Human Services.

Dr. Turney stated, "What better way to start such a class than with a grand opening that puts the students smack dab in the middle of a typical public relations event?"

Needless to say this was not your typical first day of class. Dr. Turney not only introduced his course but introduced how it was applied in the working field. This type of ingenuity is expected from a 300 level class.

Dr. Turney's students may have a grasp on what to expect from the guidelines on their syllabus but they are keeping their minds open on what to expect from their professor.

'Tis The Season

By Judy Bonhaus
Staff Reporter

Are you feeling down but don't know why? Are you having trouble concentrating and remembering things? Are you tired and irritable? Do you crave potato chips or candy or anything carbohydrate? Are you putting on a few extra pounds?

Although these symptoms may describe many returning college students after break, they are also responsible for seasonal affective disorder (SAD).

According to Mosby's Dictionary (Medical, Nursing and Allied Health), SAD is a "mood disorder associated with the shorter days and longer nights of autumn and winter." When there are days on end with no sunshine as this area has experienced, SAD symptoms may be common to many Northern Kentucky University students.

Dr. Jill Hagen, clinical psychologist at NKU's Health/Counseling/Testing Center, said she hears students talking about "always being down in winter" but does not have data to back up how many students are affected by SAD.

Debby Dempsey, R.N., who teaches Biological Perspectives of Wellness at NKU, said, "I usually see students early on in spring semester who are suffering from the symptoms of SAD. I

refer them to a doctor to make sure they are not suffering from clinical depression."

SAD is a sub-type of depression and there is a pattern as to when mood changes develop, Hagen said. "Most commonly someone develops a depressed mood that starts either late fall or winter and subsides in spring. The theory is (it is) because of lack of light and that leads to the treatment."

"People with this disorder are often treated with light therapy," Hagen said. "It requires a special kind of light, full-spectrum lighting. It mimics sunlight better than incandescent or fluorescent lights." In some cases, antidepressant medication and psychotherapy are required to treat SAD, she said.

Hagen said SAD is diagnosed more commonly in women, 60-90 percent of the time. She advised anyone experiencing the symptoms of SAD to take care of their physical needs first. "Try to eat a balanced diet, get enough sleep, exercise, and especially get outside during daylight hours to take advantage of the sunlight," she said.

Barbara Hoyle, R.N., campus health nurse, said she refers students with symptoms of SAD to the counseling center. Free counseling is available to NKU students at University Center 366. Stop by the office or call for an appointment at 572-6373.

ETHAN HAWKE GWYNETH PALTROW WITH ANNE CANCROFT AND ROBERT DE NIRO

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ALFONSO CIARON

Sycamore Gardens Makes Big Impression

One Guy's Review

By Brian Lauer
Staff Writer

"What'd you do last weekend?" It's a simple phrase. The answers can range from "Ah, nothing much" to "Well, let me tell ya!" I find that asking people about their weekends can be a great conversation starter because of two reasons; 1. People usually enjoy talking about themselves and 2. The question can usually get turned around to "How was your weekend?" My weekend is the subject

of this column. I will attempt to make it interesting and insightful, and add a little commentary along the way. So here it goes.

This past Friday night, some friends and I went to Sycamore Gardens, a club in downtown Cincinnati, located at 1133 Sycamore Street in Over-The-Rhine. In case you haven't been there, let me tell you a few things. First of all, you must be at least 21 years of age to be admitted, just like most bars in the main-street district.

This was my first time there and my first impression can be summed up in one word-BIG. When you enter the club you are walking into the one and only room that Sycamore has, but it is

a huge room! The club also has a patio outside, but with 30 degree temperatures, it wasn't too crowded. As I looked across the club's landscape, I think it would be safe to say that Sycamore has the largest dance floor of any club in Cincinnati.

On this particular night, the band Milhaus was playing, supplemented with DJ music during the breaks. I arrived toward the end of one of three sets, and the band was soon on a break. The friends I were with are chiseled veterans of Sycamore, so they lead me through a grand tour. It has two full service bars, along with a few "bathubs" off beer placed in strategic locations throughout the club. (Just in case

you are too lazy or drunk to make it to one of the bars.) The room is made up of three descending levels. The highest level is where the bars are. The second level consists of a lot of chairs and tables for patrons to take advantage of while they are enjoying the music. The lowest level houses the dance floor, which butts heads with the main stage, used by the band, and two smaller stages for dancing.

Of course there was "eye-candy" for the guys and the girls. One of my "veteran" friends pointed out to me two or three unbelievable looking ladies. But, alas, they were not the kind of girls you would bring home to mom. For the women, there were,

of course, 6'6", muscle-bound, Arnold Schwarzenegger-looking guys who you can picture, as they head off to get another beer, uttering the phrase, "I'll be bo."

As we walked around the club, I looked at my watch and wondered when the band would ever come back. After all, I came to see a live band. Finally, Milhaus came back. Unfortunately, once the band came back, I was craving for the DJ again. I've seen Milhaus play six or seven times and it is usually entertaining, playing songs off of Channel Z or WEBN.

However, on this night the band played the worst set I have ever seen a cover band play. Milhaus especially butchered two classic

cover songs:

"Blister in the Sun" by the Violent Femmes and "Song No. 2" (Whoohoo!) by Blur.

In the hands defense, everyone has an off night sometimes, and this time the drunken majority didn't seem to mind, they just kept dancing to the beat. However, we had to leave soon, because my ears could take no more.

Well, I'm outta here! A few impressions though. Overall, Sycamore Gardens is a very cool club.

I think I witnessed an off night for a pretty good band. The evening was entertaining nonetheless. See you later and have a good weekend.

Eating Healthy Not So Hard

By Michael Phynn
Staff Reporter

Health and fitness have become an important part of today's society.

Too often we find ourselves for whatever reason not eating right or exercising enough. Perhaps it is because we are too busy, or just a lack of interest.

For the college student carrying a full load of classes on top of working on the side for extra money, time restraint is a real problem.

A majority of college students have a tendency to gain weight after starting college. We become so busy with our studies and social life that we don't take the time to take care of ourselves.

In our fast-paced lives, it is much easier to hit the drive-thru at McDonalds than to eat something that is healthy.

If we plan ahead a little, it is easy to eat something nutritious. One thing you can do is check the fat grams and calories per serving.

There are many foods that are low in fat and calories and still taste good.

Now more than ever, almost every food made has a healthy alternative. Even the drive-thru caters to health-conscious consumers.

Low fat, reduced calorie and cholesterol-free foods are more prevalent.

According to licensed dietitian Lynn Gilkey, "The average calorie intake of a person should be

1,800 calories per day for men and 1,500 for women, but a large percentage of people take in almost a fourth more than they need."

"The average calorie intake of a person should be 1800 calories per day for men and 1500 for women."

-Lynn Gilkey

When it comes to exercising, there are some things that we can do to benefit ourselves.

Walking to class is a form of exercise, and you can take it one step further by taking the long way. Or instead of taking the elevator, take the steps. Simple exercises at home like sit-ups and push-ups are also beneficial.

Taking 20 minutes out of each day for exercise will not only burn calories, but also improve your health.



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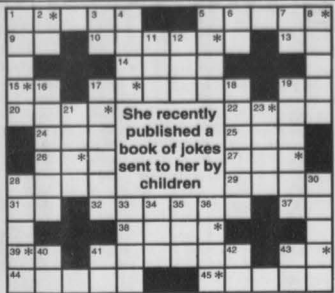
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GAB'S TV CHALLENGE



The identity of the featured celebrity is found within the answers in the puzzle. In order to take the TV Challenge, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

- ACROSS**
- 1. Role on *Cosby*
 - 5. Mom to Quentin, Libby and Patrick
 - 9. *The World Turns*
 - 13. Late-night show host
 - 14. *Home Improvement* role
 - 15. *Adams*
 - 16. Initials for Rawls
 - 17. Role on *Promised Land*
 - 19. Egan's monogram
 - 20. Sean Lennon's mother
 - 21. Part of speech
 - 22. Word in the title of Dina Spybey's series
 - 25. Noise
 - 26. Jill Eikenberry's role on *L.A. Law*
 - 27. This *House*
 - 28. Feed the killy
 - 29. Meg or Irene
 - 31. *Holds Barred*; 1980 variety series
 - 32. Robinson's role on *The Steve Harvey Show*
 - 37. "See ___"; casual farewell
 - 38. Jay
 - 39. *Dickens-His Fanster* (1962-63)
 - 41. *Hammer!* (1986-88)
 - 43. *Man ___ the Family*; '91 Ray Sharkey sitcom
 - 44. Word in the title of Park Overall's series
 - 45. Rose Marie's role on *The Dick Van Dyke Show* (1961-66)
- DOWN**
- 1. Edition
 - 2. Initials for a Beatie
 - 3. *Charlie & ...* (1985-86)
 - 4. Fourth person
 - 5. Late actor Will
 - 6. Rachel Gunn, ___; 1992 sitcom
 - 7. Setting for *Three's Company*; abbr.

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HOROSCOPE

By C.C. Clark - eTVData Features Syndicate
January 25 through January 31, 1998

- Aries (March 21 - April 19)**
Try not to get too emotional about a situation that displeases you. Things are not quite as bad as they seem.
- Taurus (April 20 - May 20)**
You can make a name for yourself without destroying everyone around you. Do your best and everything will work out.
- Gemini (May 21 - June 20)**
You have a tendency to say too much at the wrong time. Bite your tongue and try to concentrate on another project.
- Cancer (June 21 - July 22)**
Money isn't everything, but more of it certainly would help in your current situation. Resolve to stick to your budget for the next six months.
- Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)**
Stop pushing yourself to extremes at home and work; one person can only do so much. Be sure to get plenty of rest.
- Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)**
Don't take a close friendship for granted. Your stubborn attitude will do more harm than good. It is important to be aware of all that is around you.
- Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)**
Perhaps you are trying too hard to impress someone. Back off a bit and let him or her get to know the real you.
- Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)**
Don't be afraid to ask for help if you need it. Family and friends will be more than happy to come to your aid if necessary.
- Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)**
Wait to air your complaints until you have cooled off a bit, then try talking calmly and rationally.
- Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)**
Health concerns should be dealt with immediately. There is a chance to learn a new skill in the near future.
- Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)**
An optimistic attitude will work wonders at the workplace and at home. It is amazing how much you can get done when you want to.
- Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)**
Don't bite off more than you can chew. If you overload yourself with responsibilities now, you won't be able to pursue your dreams.

- Born this week:**
- Jan. 25 - Dinah Manoff
 - Jan. 26 - Scott Glenn, Wayne Gretzky, Eartha Kitt, Paul Newman
 - Jan. 27 - Mikhail Baryshnikov, Bridget Fonda, Mimi Rogers
 - Jan. 28 - Alan Alda, Elijah Wood
 - Jan. 29 - Ann Jillian, Greg Louganis, Tom Seleck, Oprah Winfrey
 - Jan. 30 - Charles Dutton, Gene Hackman
 - Jan. 31 - Suzanne Pleshette

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