



The Northerner

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In The News



Nation

Cincinnati Area Sees Employment Rise From 1994

CINCINNATI (AP) — Although the city is losing 1,500 jobs from two major employers, the region is gaining jobs overall because of a varied economy, the Greater Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce said last Wednesday.

The region's companies created more than 10,200 jobs during 1994, about the same as the year before, according to a report the organization issued.

The chamber said the Cincinnati area kept about 14,000 jobs that might have left the region if local expansion had not been possible.

These jobs will result in \$2.2 billion in new business sales and nearly \$700 million in new household earnings, the report says.

Cincinnati has been rocked in recent weeks by news that Cincinnati Bell Telephone Co. plans to eliminate 800 jobs and Federated Department Stores Inc. will move its Cincinnati-based Lazarus store division headquarters to Atlanta, costing 700 jobs.

According to the chamber's report, 2,527 jobs were created in Warren County, just northeast of Cincinnati.

Large projects there included 1,000 jobs from Procter & Gamble Co.'s new health care research center and 530 jobs from Federated's Financial and Credit Services unit.

Direct capital investment in Warren County jumped from \$86.3 million in 1993 to \$432 million last year, chamber officials said.

"It clearly continues to be a hot spot," said Joe Kramer, vice president for economic development at the chamber.

P&G's Warren County center has not been completed yet. Kramer said that should help job growth continue there.

Of the 10,219 new jobs created in 1994, 37 percent were created in northern Kentucky, which accounts for only 18 percent of the region's population.

Job growth there was led by a Fidelity Investments project in Covington, Ky. Fidelity accounted for 1,900 new jobs with a direct capital investment of \$18 million.

In Hamilton County, 1,990 jobs were created in 1994. But only about 2 percent of the new jobs are in Cincinnati, which recently has seen dramatic job losses from companies such as Lazarus and Cincinnati Bell.

This is the second year the chamber has reported on overall job growth in the 13-county region. It includes projects announced or begun during 1994.

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Visitation Hours May Rise For Ky. Hall

By John Bach
News Editor

Students in Kentucky and Commonwealth Halls want longer visitation hours. Students in Kentucky Hall may get their request.

While students in Kentucky Hall may have visitors all night on weekends, students in Commonwealth Hall will still

have to call it a night by 2 a.m., if the resolution that Student Government Association passed is approved by the Board of Regents on March 22.

SGA approved a resolution last Monday to lengthen visitation hours in Kentucky Hall from midnight to 2 a.m. on weekdays and from 2 a.m. to 24 hours on weekends. Commonwealth Hall hours will not be changed by the resolution.

"It's not fair," said Chris Saunders, one of the four members of SGA who voted against the resolution. "Everyone pays the same amount."

The students in Kentucky Hall are upper class, older and deserve to be treated as so, according to the resolution.

Kentucky Hall is an upper-class dorm and the hours should be different from freshmen because they can't handle the

same responsibilities, said Shelly Herd, president of Kentucky Hall.

Not so, said Chana Shipp, the newly elected president of Commonwealth Hall. There are no age restrictions in the two buildings, she said.

Residential life employees encourage freshmen to live in Commonwealth to

See Dorms, Page 10

A Chorus Line



—Terry Renaker, The Northerner

Players in "Pippin," NKU's latest musical, stretch out before rehearsal. "Pippin" is scheduled to open Thursday, Feb. 26, at 8 p.m. on the Main Stage Theatre. For a preview, see Page 3.

Single Mother Overcomes; 'Trying To Help'

By Diana Schlake
Staff Writer

The meetings started in the kitchen of the Women's Center. The newly formed group of single parents talked and supported each other through everyday hassles.

The meetings have grown, no longer fitting into the cramped kitchen, around a small table. There are 14 people to be exact; plus the leader and founder,

Tammel Oliver.

She is no ordinary leader.

Oliver is a 19-year-old freshman at NKU. She leads the support group for single parents every week.

"We talk about problems, we find solutions," Oliver said. "Really, we are helping to help each other out."

She does more than just help them out. If someone needs information about a problem they are having, Oliver will have

the answer. If she doesn't know the answer, she uses every resource she can to come up with a solution.

Most of the problems her group faces, Oliver has dealt with first hand, she said.

By age 5, she was raped; by age 13 she ran away from home. By age 14, she was labeled a habitual runaway.

She used running as a way of escaping the sexual abuse she had endured for years.

She said she stayed on the street or with friends or even strangers who had a warm place.

"When I was hungry, I stole food from stores," Oliver explained.

At age 16, Oliver was married and had two children, DeLon and Tanyqua.

"By the time I was 17 years old, I was legally separated, in

See Oliver, Page 10

Be 'Proud Of History,' Move Beyond Views Of Color, Leader Says

By Dave Hatter
Staff Writer

Black and white histories should not be separated, said the president of The National Urban League's Cincinnati Chapter.

"We should be proud of our history," Sheila J. Adams said. Adams, a native of Cincinnati, spoke to nearly 75 faculty, staff and students in the University Center Ballroom Wednesday during the Black History Month reception.

As president of The Urban League of Greater Cincinnati, Adams oversees programs and services that enable African-Americans to achieve economic and social parity.

Her many awards include University of Cincinnati's Most Notable Black Alumni in 1984 and The Cincinnati Enquirer

"Together we must move forward. We must learn to value and respect one another."

—Sheila J. Adams

1993 Woman of the Year.

Adams challenged the audience to expand the understanding of common history rather than pigeonholing it into black and white histories.

"Together we must move forward," Adams said. "We must learn to value and respect one another."

Black and white histories each are impressive on their own and must not be forgotten. However, both races must

See Month, Page 10

Ice, Ice Baby!



—Jerry Floyd, The Northerner

Lake Erie freezes during the snowstorms that gripped northern Kentucky/Greater Cincinnati area last week.

Student Remembered For Writing, Helping

By Lee McGinley
Editor in Chief

All the stories her friends and family members told about Margaret "Peggy" Hennessy centered on one main theme — she gave of herself and shared her talents.

"Whenever you were around her, you felt like you were the most special person in the world," said Molly Johannemann, senior English major. "She had a gift very few people had — of making you feel loved."

Another of Ms. Hennessy's talents, which she shared weekly with the campus last year in *The Northerner*, was writing.

Ms. Hennessy, known to many on campus as writer of "The

Naked Student" column, died Jan. 27 at St. Luke Hospital East. The Bellevue resident was 42.

The last two years Ms. Hennessy won awards in the Women's Studies Writing Contest.

She developed her writing because it was her way of making people feel good, said her brother Marc Hennessy of Elsmere.

"I think she functioned at a deeper level than most people, in the sense that she knew that she had to express her emotions — not because she had a lot of confidence (in her writing) but she knew nobody else was doing it," Johannemann said.

Johannemann compared Ms. Hennessy's writings to that of a romantic writer.

"She was willing to go out on the edge and write about things most people don't normally write about . . . She writes about the bad points in people, the good points in people. She's not afraid of that," she said.

Through her actions of respect for other people, Ms. Hennessy taught people how to love, said Sandy Wenger, senior speech major.

During spring break of 1993, Ms. Hennessy and Wenger went to New York. A blizzard caused them to be stranded in the city an extra day. Once they arrived in Cincinnati, the passengers at the airport were upset and ready to go home, Wenger said.

"The planes were all overbooked and packed," Wenger said. "So when we got in the

Greater Cincinnati airport there was just an incredible mad rush of people trying to get on buses to leave the airport. People were like pushing. And Peg said, 'Oh, no. Sandy, let's take a cab. This is what wars are made out of.'"

Ms. Hennessy had been a member of Alcoholics Anonymous and took an active role in the group. She spoke at various AA functions and helped members get back on their feet and remain sober, her brother said. Since her death, Marc Hennessy said many people have told him that she saved their lives by being there when they needed her.

She cared so much for other people that she didn't always take time to care for herself, he said. At the start of this semester,

Ms. Hennessy apparently overdosed on drugs and remained in a coma until her death, said Gertrude Hennessy, her mother.

"I believe Peggy fought this (addiction) as hard as she could. . . This is an illness as much as anything could be. Nobody wants to do this," her mother said.

A 1970 graduate of the former Our Lady of Providence High School in Newport, Ms. Hennessy started at NKU in the late '80s. School meant everything to Ms. Hennessy, Johannemann said. When she talked about her classes, her eyes lighted up and she looked as if she had just won a trophy, Johannemann said.

Last semester, however, Ms. Hennessy had to quit at the start

of the semester after having a tonsillectomy. She missed being on campus and learning.

"You could look into her eyes and see so much pain," Johannemann said. "School meant everything to her. If anything gave her any confidence or self-esteem it was school."

During her semester off, Ms. Hennessy made her second trip in 1994 to Ireland. To her, Ireland was the only place on earth, her mother said. She fell in love with what she called the country's magic and its people. Her ashes will be taken to Ireland.

Ms. Hennessy is also survived by three brothers, Charles, Kevin, Sean; and a sister, Karen Johnson. A memorial service will be held Friday at 3 p.m. in the Alumni Reception Center.

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Juniors Lisa Gross and Tracey Stivers ride the new elevator Friday during its first day of operation. Construction on the first and fourth floors of the library are scheduled for completion Feb. 17, said Mary Paula Schuh, director of campus planning. Construction on the old elevator is scheduled for completion April 15.

—Jerry Floyd,
The Northerner

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Writing Center Focus

BEP 230

A Newsletter

By Writing Center Folk For Writing Center Folk

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

writing and working with people.

Scott Kaef — I am a senior majoring in English and Philosophy. My interests include writing (poetry, music/lyrics and essays), my band "Feelin' Crystal" and spending my spare time at Anchor Hill.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Michelle Robinson — I am a senior majoring in English and minoring in Women's studies. After graduation I hope to attend graduate school to study English as a second language (ESL). My interests include reading, travel, music and all things Scottish.

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

Lauren Shaft — I am a senior English/Psychology major who hopes to graduate in August. I am a staff writer for the *Lost Cause Review* and an Editorial Assistant for *Cameo*, in addition to being an all-around great gal!

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

10. You just want to be lest alone

9. You think a WC is a "water closet."

8. You need to get home to use the WC.

7. You need to get home before the weather turns bad.

6. You don't want to lose the privilege of saying, "I can't write."

5. Periods depress you and commas put you to sleep.

4. You once had a pen pal who turned out to be the late Jeffery Dahmer.

3. You can write only in private and in your birthday suit.

2. You can't concentrate on writing until you get out of that paternity suit.

1. You just don't want tutes to tute ya.

CENWRITERTER

Roommates: True Test Of Tolerance

By Paul Wiggins
Staff Writer

Mork and Mindy. Laverne and Shirley. Jack, Chrisy and Janet. These people have one thing in common. No, not sitcoms. They were roommates.

Roommates, defined by Webster's Dictionary states, "One of two or more persons occupying the same room."

The situation can make or break some people. It can make friends or enemies. Having a roommate can have its peaks and valleys.

"It's a 50-50 thing," said Tim Blau, a 25-year-old sophomore radio/television/film major. Blau shares a house with his brother in Edgewood.

There are advantages of having a roommate, like, splitting the bills and having a hand available to help out, Blau said.

In addition, Blau said his brother's the collection is good, and his brother doesn't mind him borrowing them.

Blau said there are some drawbacks to sharing living space.

"You have to tolerate their guests," Blau said. "There has to be a mutual treatment of each other guests."

He adds, the toleration spreads to the taste of music and television.

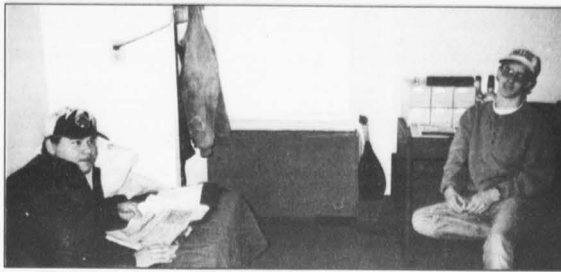
Tonya Holcomb, 19, a sophomore elementary education major, shares an apartment with two other girls in Taylor Mill. In a situation where someone is depending upon others for his share of rent, getting along and adjusting to roommates is essential, she said.

"You have to be very open-minded, very willing to change," Holcomb said.

Having a roommate is all too familiar to those who live in the campus housing. Much of what it takes to live off campus coincides with life on campus.

"It keeps the cost down and it's good company," said Brian Turner, 20, a sophomore graphic design major, who lives in Norse Hall.

It was always good to have someone there to help out with odds and ends, Turner said.



Doug Honour, a sophomore speech communications major from Louisville, and Eric Hansford, a freshman computer science major from Loveland, Ohio, find space to lounge around in a room inside the East River Wing of Commonwealth Hall. This wing houses only two students to a room.

On the downside, Turner said no privacy and different living habits can be disadvantageous of having a roommate.

Spending too much time together can lead to tension between roommates, said Cindy Quillan, 22, a junior social work major and residential assistant at

Laurel community. Even with the tension, she admits most problems are easily resolved, she said.

"They are usually not anything big," Quillan said. "Most of time it is a build up of things."

Quillan said freshmen and sophomores generally have a harder time adjusting to room-

mates than upper-class men. The key to getting along the first year is accepting the experience.

"They have to be open-minded to new experiences," Quillan said. But she also said occasionally residents have been made to change rooms because they can't get along.

RA's Day Never Ends; On Call 24 Hours Daily

By Chris Mayhew
Features Editor

Being a residential adviser means being a big brother, a detective, a police officer and a public service representative to NKU.

The most difficult problems a residential adviser (RA) faces are the small things, it's not having to bust somebody for alcohol. It's students being too noisy and not cleaning up after themselves, said Christopher Lee Boggs a sophomore theater major and RA.

During the winter break, one of the student's rooms needed to be cleaned up because his roommate moved out and another student was moving in with them.

It took about 2 1/2 hours to clean the room. The walls had to be wiped down. They had to move every single thing in the room

See RA, Page 10

'Pippin' Deals With Problems Facing Average Students

By Sarah Crabbs
Staff Writer

Magic. Music. Intrigue. Sex. And lots of dance.

"Pippin," which opens Feb. 16 on NKU's Main stage, offers all of this, and much more.

Senior Ron Morehead is cast as "Pippin." Joel P. Rogers, a senior, plays King Charlemagne. Isaac Turner, a junior, is cast as the narrator of the play, the leading player.

Director Ken Jones said the play is about journeying through life and finding it's

OK to make mistakes.

"It's a play that doesn't tell you 'No, no, no,' and doesn't set up a list of traditions that you can't break," said Jones.

Doing a good production of the show is difficult, Jones said, because directors are afraid of the dancing in the show and back off from it.

"It's hard to get dancers who can do Bob Fosse type choreography," Jones said.

"I have the cream of the crop. I have a whole cast of people who are terrific dancers."

"I couldn't have done the show at a different time and had it turn out as well."

Jane Green, head of the dance department, is choreographing the show along with senior Julie Carroll Keeney. Green said she finds the experience of working on "Pippin" different from anything she's ever done.

"My background is in ballet," Green said. "I've worked for the NKU Summer Dinner Theatre on ballet-oriented musicals, but this is the first in-school production I've done."

"Pippin" involves all kinds of dance - ballet, jazz, tap and modern dance, Green said.

"Plus, we're using some of the original

Fosse choreography, which can be difficult," she said.

This is also the first time many of the cast members have had a chance to perform the "triple threat" - acting, singing and dancing, Green said.

"That's one of the things that the kids are astounding themselves with," Green said. "They're in awe of doing all three of these things together."

He said he has five or six different rooms filled with people learning different parts of the show. It's hard for the actors to even know what's going on, he said.

"They don't even know where the play

falls together yet," Jones said.

"Hopefully, it will go together like a big jigsaw puzzle."

The actors find the show to be unpredictable and a challenge.

"It's a completely unpredictable show," said Ron Morehead, who plays the role of Pippin.

"It's turning out to be one of the most challenging plays I've ever done."

"Pippin" includes a number of magic tricks. Jones has engaged magician Michael Stephens as a magic consultant.

See Pippin, Page 10

Professor Puts Twist In Classes

By Jen Uhlinger
Staff Writer

Students interested in a business class taught with a twist, Matthew Shank may be the teacher for you. Shank, currently an assistant professor of marketing, teaches marketing research and consumer behavior classes in the business department at NKU.

"I like to make my classes interesting to make my students want to come to class," Shank said.

Last semester in his consumer behavior class, Shank asked his class to survey customers' attitudes about White Castle's hamburgers. He also asked his class to pick out a song that relates to

core American values, and talk about the song in class.

"Maybe a student might pick Madonna's song 'Material Girl' and discuss how materialism is important to many Americans," he said.

Shank said he basically tries to get students involved in the class by examples related to their own lives or morals.

Shank received his bachelor's degree in psychology from the University of Wyoming. He attended the university on a full baseball scholarship. He was

a pitcher. Shank went on to the University of Missouri, where he obtained his doctorate in psychology. He then decided that instead of going into the field of psychology, he would like to

work with students instead. He has been an assistant professor of marketing at NKU for four years. He will be promoted to an associate professor this fall.

The best thing he likes about teaching is meeting all the students, he said.

Jeff Carter, a senior journalism major, said he agrees.

"Dr. Shank is a dynamic guy, (he) has a different view to teaching than most," Carter said.

This could include throwing comedy into his lectures, or playing a match of racquetball with his students out of class, he said.

"He kicked my butt in racquetball," Carter said.

This summer Shank will be teaching a class never offered before, sports and event marketing. In that class, his students will be doing a project for a minor league baseball team and a NASCAR project.

"I think it will be fun, I'm looking forward to it," Shank said.



Matthew Shank

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**Have any Questions? Contact Brenda Shields in the Residential Life at extension 5448.



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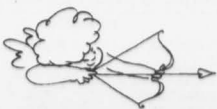
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Stingy Defense Propels Norse Winning Streak To Seven

By Tim Curtis
Sports Editor

The men's basketball team played some of its best defensive basketball of the season in two Great Lakes Valley Conference road victories over Kentucky State University and Bellarmine College last week.

NKU held Kentucky State to 67 points and held Bellarmine to 64 points and held them both to under a 38 shooting percentage while scoring 75 points versus both.

With its sixth and seventh victories in a row, NKU is doing it with mirrors. The Norse have no starter or contributing player over 6-feet-7-inches tall but yet lead the GLVC in scoring defense (75 points per game), field goal percentage defense (42) as well as rebounding margin (plus 8.5).

Blocking intimidation, athleticism and depth are some of the reasons

for their defensive success, head coach Ken Shields said. Although not extremely tall, NKU has swatted 77 opponents' shots.

Assistant coach Dave Bezold is the main reason for the defensive prowess, Shields said.

"He really breaks down the video and comes up with the defensive schemes," Shields said.

Against Kentucky State, NKU led by 10 at halftime. Senior Shaft Stevenson led NKU with 16 points off the bench while sophomore LaRon Moore, NKU's leading scorer was held to only three points.

Moore re-surfaced against Bellarmine as he scored 24 points.

"LaRon really came through after an off-night against Kentucky State," Shields said.

The Knights closed to within six points of the Norse lead with 9:35 left in the game, but NKU went on a 9-2 run over the next 41/2 minutes in a convincing manner.

Moore and senior Reggie Talbert both threw down two-hand slams and senior Ryan Schrand nailed a three-pointer during the run to put the nails in the coffin.

The Norse are now 16-3 overall and in second place in the GLVC at 9-2 and ranked No. 15 in Division II.

The Norse will take their stifling, defense up against Ashland University and Indiana University/Purdue University at Fort Wayne, two more GLVC opponents this week at Regents Hall.

When IPFW beat NKU at Fort Wayne, Ind., it was the last time the Norse lost.

On Saturday, Feb. 11, NKU will get a chance to pay IPFW back in Regents Hall for NKU's Homecoming.

"We just need to stay healthy, happy and hungry," Shields said. "Last year we were finding ourselves. This year we're believing in ourselves."



Pictured left to right are Amy Moreland, Dana Morningstar, Kelly Penhorwood, Rosie Rock and Christie Schmeing. They were only five of the seven women's basketball players selected to the 1995 NKU/Star Bank All-Academic Team. All together, there were 70 student-athletes honored.

Athletes Receive Recognition For Academic Achievements

By Lisa Washnack
Staff Writer

NKU honored student athletes for their academic excellence as members of the 18th NKU Athletics/Star Bank All-Academic Team on Saturday, Jan. 28 during halftime of the NKU basketball game versus Lewis University.

To become a member of the team, an athlete must either maintain a 3.0 cumulative grade point average, or register back-to-back semester GPAs of 3.0 or higher.

NKU was the first institution in the Cincinnati region to recognize its athletes for academic success.

Since its inception in 1977, the NKU Athletics/Star Bank All-Academic Team has honored 1,087 student-athletes for academic excellence.

This year, 67 athletes from 12 sports as well as three athletic trainers became members.

Walter Corban, athletic academic coordinator and assistant men's basketball coach, said he is very pleased with the number of athletes this year and the wide variety of sports.

"The number is average compared to previous years, but it is also very representative of our program," Corban said.

Next year he hopes to implement a mandatory study hall for athletes with low GPAs, to improve the academic success

of more athletes, Corban said.

Women's head basketball coach Nancy Winstel said she tries to stress the importance of academics to incoming freshmen on her team.

"Don't come to school here if you're not interested in getting an education," Winstel said she tells her players.

Senior Jana Staley, a secondary education/English major and member of the basketball team, has made the All-Academic team four years in a row.

"I remember coming in as a freshman, and (Winstel) was telling us that our education came first and basketball came second," Staley said.

With practices six days a week and then home games and road trips once the season starts, Staley said it gets very hard to keep up with her studies.

"The main thing is time management," Staley said. "If you can keep in touch with teachers so they know when games are, you can get a good start."

Amy Moreland, another senior on the women's basketball team, is also a four time honoree.

Senior cross country runner Michael Moyer has also made the all-academic team for four consecutive years.

"It's difficult to keep up with your studies because after running you just want to relax,

take a shower and get something to eat instead of studying," Moyer said.

Senior Tammy Schlarman was honored for an unprecedented fifth time. She graduated in December with a marketing degree.

Schlarman was a member of the All-Academic team for four years while playing basketball, making it a fifth time as a member of this year's volleyball team.

"If you can start out good as a freshman, you've got it made," Schlarman said.

During basketball season, Schlarman said she remembers studying on the bus and in the hotel rooms when they went on road trips.

"When you play a sport at Northern, it is like a real job, a real physical job," Schlarman said.

Like Staley, Schlarman said she also remembers Winstel stressing academics.

"If a player really needed to study or was stressing out over a big test, she'd let you skip practice," Schlarman said.

Winstel echoed this by saying practice was important but not as important as their studies.

"We want to win, but not at the expense of their education," Winstel said. "Education and athletics go hand-in-hand. If they're high achievers in the classroom it shows on the court."

The 1995 NKU/Star Bank All-Academic Team

ATHLETIC TRAINING

Stacey Hershey
Dean Sinclair
Rob Sutton *

BASEBALL

Matthew Baker *
Craig Bertsch **
Paul Claxton
Mark Emerson
Rusty Scott
Chris Young
Kevin Wirsch

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Paul Claxton
Eric Ebrons
Andy Listerman
Todd Russell

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Amy Moreland ***
Dana Morningstar **
Kelly Penhorwood
Rosie Rock *

Christie Schmeing *

Jana Staley ***
Regina Webb *

CHEERLEADING

Sophia Abolafia
Kara Bailey
James Brewer
Teresa Epping
Clen Gray *

BETH KREMER

Laurie LaFrangie
Angela Lehman
Jaime Mader
Michelle Maitre
Cresta McKay
Carey Murphy

DOUG SCHUSTER

Scott Steffen
Rob Woods
Jamie Yelton *

MEN'S X-COUNTRY

Michael Moyer ***

WOMEN'S X-COUNTRY

Bridget Boyle **
GOLF

Adrian Cabrera *
Matt Eilers *
Bryan Falls **
Mark Welago **
SOCCER

TIM BYLAND

Todd Jenkins
Dan McDonald
John Sander
Brent Shattles
Eric Soper

MARTY TUCKER

SOFTBALL

Lisa Cornet
Lori Hayes
Lori Litzelman *

LISA RICHARDSON *

Amy Sparrow
Monica Vest **

KAREN WEEMAN *

Steve Arney
Daniel Graves

MEN'S TENNIS

Laura Harry **
Andrea Lampe
Karen Messner
Alison Rolley **
VOLLEYBALL

BECKI FISHER

Danielle Froelicher
Colleen Kaufman *

TINA LEE

Tammy Schlarman ***
Stacey Sullivan
Lyndsay Tucker

* Denotes Previous
All-Academic
Team Honors

Winter Not Stopping Baseball Team From Preparing For Spring Season

By Brian Steffen
Staff Writer

Although it's February and there is snow on the ground the NKU baseball team is hard at work practicing - indoors at least.

The baseball team began practicing on Jan. 18. Because of bad weather the team has been forced to practice indoors.

"We're doing inside stuff, working on double plays and cut-off men, but mostly hitting," head coach Bill Aker said. The team is also lifting weights, conditioning and taking infield drills, Aker said.

They might need the extra work because this season NKU's baseball team has only 22 players. The team usually has nearly

30 players and a few redshirts who do not play because of injury.

"We're doing a lot of running," junior pitcher Craig Bertsch said. "Pitchers will throw off the portable mound, practice pick-off moves, work on covering first base and do fundamentals."

So far in practice, sophomore shortstop Jamie Doney has impressed Aker the most, Aker said.

"He was injured last year and had an operation," Aker said. "He might be a designated hitter and will play a little first base."

Last year Doney missed much of the season because of Crohn's Disease. He received three surgeries because of his illness. The

exact cause of Crohn's Disease is unknown.

It created severe inflammation of his intestines causing him intense nausea, fever and diarrhea, Doney said.

"I went to accelerated training to get my weight back up," Doney said. "I've been working hard everyday doing what I got to do to get the job done."

With its first game coming Feb. 18 at Thomas More College, practices have been daily.

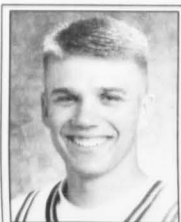
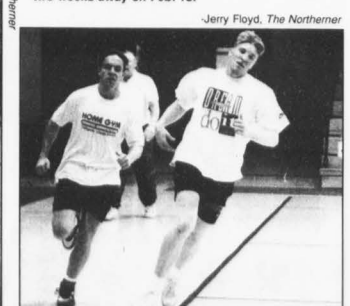
The team practices 2 1/2 hours every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. On Tuesdays and Thursdays practice starts at 6 a.m. and ends at 7:30 a.m.

The team also does aerobic exercises everyday from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.



LEFT: Sophomore Jamie Doney prepares to take a cut at a pitch inside the batting cage in Regents Hall. Doney is returning after missing most of last season due to illness.

BELOW: Members of NKU's baseball team run laps to get into playing shape. Their first game is less than two weeks away on Feb. 18.



ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Ryan Schrand
Basketball

Schrand, a senior guard, scored 24 points, grabbed 14 rebounds, had four steals, and had a team-high 11 free-throws in victories over Kentucky State University and Bellarmine College last week. Against Bellarmine he scored 14 of his 16 points in the second half including three key three-pointers. He played 36 minutes against the Knights, 19 in the second half, and had zero personal fouls.

Great Lakes Valley Conference Standings (as of Feb. 5)

MEN				WOMEN			
National Ranking ()	OVERALL	GLVC		National Ranking ()	OVERALL	GLVC	
1. Southern Indiana (# 4)	17-2	10-1		1. Indianapolis	16-3	9-2	
2. Kentucky Wesleyan (# 8)	17-3	10-1		2. Southern Indiana (# 7)	16-3	8-3	
3. NKU (# 15)	16-3	9-2		3. Saint Joseph's	12-7	8-3	
4. Indianaapolis	13-6	7-4		4. NKU	12-7	7-4	
5. Indiana-Purdue/Ft. Wayne	6-13	4-6		5. Bellarmine	11-8	7-4	
6. Lewis	7-12	4-7		6. Indiana-Purdue/Ft. Wayne	12-7	5-5	
7. Ashland	7-10	3-7		7. Ashland	7-11	4-6	
8. Saint Joseph's	9-11	3-8		8. Kentucky Wesleyan	9-11	4-7	
9. Bellarmine	8-11	3-8		9. Kentucky State	7-12	2-9	
10. Kentucky State	3-14	1-10		10. Lewis	5-15	0-11	

Women's Basketball Team Continue Road Woes, Drop Two More Games

By Tim Curtis
Sports Editor

Playing on the road has been a serious problem for the NKU's women's basketball team this season. They dropped to 4-6 away from Regents Hall this season with a 66-55 overtime loss at Kentucky State University and a 72-49 loss at Bellarmine College last week.

Losing to Kentucky State was about as rare as a Mickey Mantle rookie baseball card.

NKU had won its last 18 games against Kentucky State by a combined 650 points. That's an average of 37 points per game. All-time, NKU was 34-3 versus the Thorobrettes.

Kentucky State's Angie Johnson hit a three-pointer at the buzzer in overtime to shock the Norse.

Johnson was only one of nine from behind the arc when she hit the game winner.

"You always dream of winning at the buzzer... but when it (a loss) happens to you it's the worst feeling in the world," head coach Nancy Winstel said. "It's really an empty feeling."

Senior Angel Donley, NKU's second leading scorer, sat out the game because of a back injury.

With Donley out and junior center/forward Stephanie Jordan in foul trouble most of the game, the Thorobrettes outbounded the Norse 46-45.

After the loss, NKU traveled to Bellarmine, winners of three straight.

The Norse played the Lady Knights tough for 30 minutes. NKU was down only five with 10 minutes left when things started to fall apart.

Bellarmine's Cathy Brawner hit four three-pointers after that and NKU self-destructed, Winstel said.

Despite the two losses, NKU is



Jerry Floyd, The Northerner

Senior Angel Donley instructs freshman Alison McCarthy in NKU's last home game before their road trip. Donley did not play in the first game of the trip and played sparingly in the second game because of injury. NKU lost both games.

still only one game behind second place University of Southern Indiana and two games behind first place University of Indianapolis.

"We're still in the hunt," Winstel said. "We need to remember that."

Later in the year NKU will play

both schools at Regents Hall, a place where the Norse are 8-1.

"We say a lot but we need to back up our words," Winstel said. "We need to quit talking about it and just do it. We're not playing Northern basketball and it has to change."

this week's games

Thursday, Feb. 9 - versus Ashland University at Regents Hall, Women's game at 5:30 p.m., Men's game at 7:45 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 11 - versus Indianapolis/Purdue at Fort Wayne at Regents Hall, Women's game at 5:30 p.m., Men's game at 7:45 p.m.

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take a chance for the
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POWERBALL

For Wednesday's drawing:
The Powerball jackpot is at \$20 million.
Lotto Kentucky is at \$4 million.



**Campus
BOOK & SUPPLY**



46 Martha Layne
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across from Kroger
in the Country Square
Shopping Center

VIEWPOINT

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Managing Editor

Editorial Policy

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

TECHNOLOGY

NKU Fee Accesses Students To Highway

The university's choice to include a technology fee in the upcoming tuition hikes was a good idea.

NKU is slowly approaching the on-ramp to the information and technology highway. No longer will this university be a technological road kill.

This university is sorely in need of better computers, more prepared lab assistants and computer-literate students. But more importantly, this university should require all incoming students to take a basic computer class as a requirement for graduation.

Today's jobs are becoming more technological and computer-oriented. The university has taken the first step by charging a technology fee that we hope will improve the quality and quantity of computers and technology for students on this campus.

Some of the money should also go to improving the knowledge of the computer lab assistants.

But let's not forget that improved technology doesn't do any good if the students have to spend three hours out of class learning how to use the different equipment.

NKU should offer classes that familiarize all students with the possible technologies in their fields. This can only help to increase the possibility of getting a job upon graduation.

But don't charge seniors who won't benefit. Treat it as a new course catalog or technology catalog. Let those coming in under the new catalog have to take the computer courses and pay the fee. It shouldn't cost any more money to those who won't benefit by attending this university.

Besides, they are probably going to be at a disadvantage in the workplace anyhow. Why should they pay to teach someone else the knowledge and skills that may cost them their jobs four or five years down the road?



Make Academia Priority – Not Conveniences

This letter is in response to the editorial in the Jan. 25 edition of *The Northern*, regarding the proposed parking garage. The editorial writer is 100 percent correct. The parking garage is a completely ridiculous idea, especially for a university which has the nickname of, "No Knowledge."

Every day I hear someone complaining about the parking problems on campus and I agree that at times the lack of spaces can be inconvenient and annoying. Upon visiting any other university, however, one will discover that the parking problems at NKU are non-existent. I have a friend, for example, who attends the University of

Kentucky. Her parking situation has been a disaster – she must park two miles away from her dormitory in a special lot reserved for freshman. Any parking spot at NKU is within 10 minutes of any classroom on campus. We really don't have it so bad here.

Since the university has proposed raising parking fees, many students complain that NKU parking will be too expensive. Again, compared to parking fees at other universities, \$48 is not too much, especially if the money is going to go to a parking garage that many students have wanted for such a long time. If the garage is something the students want, they should

not complain about the fee. Did they think the money for the garage was going to fall from heaven? In my opinion, the only students who have a right to complain are the students who live in the dorms. Because their parking is restricted to three of the most inconvenient of the lots on campus, resident students will not have the privilege of using the wonderful new parking garage, anyway. Why should they pay for something that they can't use? Commuting students do not pay extra to allow the residential students to live on campus, and the residential students should not pay for a commuter parking lot.

Whatever decision the univer-

sity administrators makes, they will not be able to please everyone. In my opinion, and in *The Northern*, editorial, however, the university, should, if it really wants to make improvements on campus, raise money to better the institution as a whole. Why don't we improve the academic curriculum here at NKU before creating another concrete eyesore? Shouldn't a student choose Northern as his college because of academics and not because he can park in a convenient garage, instead of walking five extra minutes?

April Little
Senior

Reader Raises Questions About DPS Bike Patrol Costs

After reading numerous complaints about the increase in parking fees, I would like to know why, we as students, haven't been guarding the manner in which the university spends the money it has already taken from us? I am referring to, in particular, to the story of the \$1,800 worth of bicycles spent for DPS' cruising. Now before I get placed on NKU's most wanted list, I think that the bikes are a good idea and I encourage their use wholeheartedly. I simply question the outrageous price they paid per bike.

First of all, why three bikes? To cover the span of three shifts, DPS chose three officers to ride the bikes. To me this works out to one bike in use each shift. A second bike might

even be needed if one requires service, but three seems excessive without enough officers to ride them.

Officers Knuckles said NKU got a heck of a deal – saving \$400 per bike. Please don't don't insult me by telling me that these bikes are worth \$1,000 a piece, or \$600 for that matter. I do not question the need for a rugged frame of a mountain bike, nor the outfits, nor the saddlebags to carry extra bullets, etc. But forgive me for not seeing the need for 21 speeds. As the owner of a 10-speed racer and a 21-speed mountain bike, I have yet to use more than five or six speeds. But I guess a three-speed bike wouldn't command as much respect, now would it? OK, I get it. It is an

image thing.

The student body needs to be kept aware of the excessive spending and put a stop to it. In the case the damage is already done so let us hope DPS puts them to good use. Next time NKU goes shopping I hope I am the salesperson to whom they come.

Bottom line: It is very easy to spend someone else's money.

P.S. Fred Otto, director of Public Safety, the bike patrol will cut down on gas usage, not gas mileage. Gas mileage is not affected at all when the car is not turned on.

Jennifer Thieret
Chase College of Law

Council Member, Former Presidential Ambassador Praises Program, Benefits

This letter is in response to Chris Mayhew's story, "Students' Efforts Way of Saying, 'Thanks,'" as published in the Jan. 25 edition of *The Northern*.

As a presidential ambassador alum, I can attest to the countless hours of service these students contribute to enhance our university community. I agree with Tony Hatfield's comment that students participate in the ambassador program because they feel it is a good way to give back to the school.

Hatfield also noted his improved communication skills as a result of his tenure as an ambassador. Indeed, the presidential ambassador program affords participants the opportunity to hone presentation, networking and human relation skills: a fact which I did not fully appreciate until after entering the business world. I polished skills through the ambassadors not taught in the classroom; skills that helped me land key professional assignments and gain admission to NKU's master of

public administration program.

I strongly encourage students seeking a challenge and wishing to develop leadership skills to apply to the presidential ambassador program. The experiences gained from serving the university in this capacity will bode well for the volunteer long after graduation.

April Conrad Redden
College of Business '90
NKU Alumni Council Member

Instructor Apologizes For Confusion About Recent Ad

This letter is to correct any mistaken impression that might have arisen from an ad I placed in the Jan. 25 issue of *The Northern*. I am a part-time instructor in developmental mathematics who tutors students in developmental and college level mathematics courses in my spare time. Of course, I do not charge students in my own classes for help and I am always available for them during the time I am on campus. I regret any misunderstanding which may have resulted from the ad.

Markis Landis
Part-time instructor
Developmental Mathematics

THE NORTHERNER

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North Poll

What Would Be The Reaction To A College Football Team Here At NKU?



Richard Cozzi
Junior
Marketing
"I don't really know, but they best play better than the Bengals."



Sandi Combs
Freshman
Education
"It (games) would be something we all could go to and would stand by."



Christine Gilbert
Senior
Justice Studies
"I don't think they (students) would care."



Ken Durbin
Sophomore
Radio/Television/Film
"I think it would expand the amount of students who attend NKU."

Norse Notes

Study in Japan

Mazak Corporation of Florence will award a \$7,000 scholarship to a qualified NKU student for study in Japan. The Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost will supplement the award recipient with up to \$2,000 depending on need. The recipient will have the opportunity to study for one year at Gifu University. Applications can be picked up at the Office of International Programs in Business-Education-Psychology Center Room 301.

Memorial Service

A memorial service for student Margaret "Peggy" Hennessy will be at 3 p.m. Friday at the Alumni Reception Center.

Check Your Health

The Health and Counseling staff is offering a series of health and wellness workshops. Workshops include stress management, standard first aid, birth control and many others. The programs are free. To arrange a session, call 572-5650.

Also, health screenings are available in the health office in University Center Room 300. Vision and hearing screenings are available Feb. 6 through Feb. 10, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cholesterol screenings days and times will be posted.

Doctor In House

Where's a doctor when students need one? At the Health Office UC Room 300, Wednesday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. The cost is \$25.00. Appointments encouraged by calling 572-5650. Students can walk in

between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

Brass Concert

The NKU Brass Choir will feature its trumpet ensemble in a concert scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. in Greaves Concert Hall. The smaller trompetorchor will present music from the Renaissance and Baroque, as well as the 19th and 20th centuries. The program will feature trumpet ensembles by F.G.A. Dauverne and Andre Danican Philidor from his Pieces de Trompettes et Timbales. The ensemble is directed by Jonathan Gresham. Admission is free.

Register To Win Shades

Win a pair of sunglasses from the Sunglass Hut at the hearing and vision screening Feb. 6 through Feb. 10 at the

Health Office UC Room 300. Discounts from Lenscrafters available.

Wednesday Seminars

A series of Wednesday lunch seminars will be held throughout the spring semester in the faculty/staff dining room in the University Center. Meetings begin about 12:10 p.m. and conclude before 1 p.m. The first seminar is on Feb. 8. Dave Arnold of WNKU will discuss "Don't Touch that Dial: Public Radio and the New Congress."

Navy Seals To Recruit

On Feb. 17, two representatives from the Navy Seals team will be in the University Center lobby looking for recruits from the Tri-state area. The first lasts from 11 a.m. to noon. The second runs from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Christian Meetings

The Christian Student Fellowship is

having meetings every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at 411 Johns Hill Road.

Magazine Needs Works

Licking River Review, NKU's art/literary magazine, is accepting poems, short stories and one-act plays for its spring issue.

Each submission may include up to five poems, one short story and a one-act play.

Poetry and one-act plays must be typed single-spaced. Fiction must be double-spaced. Submissions must contain name, address, phone number and a short contributor's note.

By Feb. 10, send submissions to The Editors, Licking River Review, University Center Room 224, Highland Heights, Ky. 41099.

The staff cannot assume responsibility for lost manuscripts. They will only return manuscripts with a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Campus Happenings

Wednesday, Feb. 8:

- Lunch for \$1, noon, at the Baptist Student Union, 514 Johns Hill Road
- Alcoholics Anonymous meeting at 1 p.m. in UC Room 120
- Lunch Seminar: "Don't Touch that Dial: Public Radio and the New Congress," 1 p.m. in the University Center Faculty/Staff Dining Room
- Panel discussion: "Making it in business-an African American perspective" 1 p.m. UC Room 108.
- Lecture "Female circumcision: mutilation or tradition" 7 p.m. Norse Commons Room 117

Thursday, Feb. 9:

- Male/Female dialogue, 12:30 p.m. UC Cafeteria A.
- Bible Study at 7:15 p.m. to 8:15 p.m., the Catholic Newman

Center, 512 Johns Hill Road

- Christian Student Fellowship, 7:30 p.m., 411 Johns Hill Road

Friday 10:

- The Catholic Newman Center celebrates Mass at 12:05 p.m. in UC Room 116

Sunday 12:

- Umoja (Unity) gospel extravaganza 6 p.m. Greaves Concert Hall.
- Mass at 7:30 p.m. in Norse Commons Room 117

Monday 13:

- Lecture "Zero Tolerance," noon, UC Room 108
- Student Government Association meets at 3 p.m. in UC Room 108
- Kujichagulia (self determination) 6 p.m. UC Ballroom.

tion) 6 p.m. UC Ballroom.

Tuesday 14:

- Ujama (collective work and responsibility) "An afrocentric perspective in black male/female relationships" 7 p.m. Norse Commons Room 116 and 117.

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

Wednesday 15:

- Lunch for a \$1, noon, at the Baptist Student Union, 514 Johns Hill Road
- Ujamaa (familyhood and cooperative economics), noon, UC Ballroom.
- AA meeting at 1 p.m. in UC Room 120

RAGING HORMONES: A Diary of Boondoggie Grunge

by Aristotle Bunny (as told to Steve Siegel)

Practice in the field today as the drummer explained, any But one to let my flannel "But I can't sing." Barbedos troop down, I discovered our rehearsal. "No matter," I leader-in-the-rough existing assured him. "All you have to do is shut up." "I'll just trade magazines... our band stop a Boondoggie Raging dia- to do is shut up. And put up with scantly-clad Grunge groupies." he accepted.



STUDY IN BRITAIN!

Travel and Study in the British Isles this Summer or the Fall Semester while earning NKU credit.



All interested students are invited to attend one of two informal meetings on:

Thursday, February 16th
12 noon - 1:30 p.m.
or
5:30 - 6:30 p.m.

NKU University Center
Theater

For more information
Contact: Dr. Michael Klembara in BEP 301 (572-6512) or Dr. Jeffery Williams in Landrum 422 (572-5135).

COOPERATIVE CENTER FOR STUDY IN
BRITAIN

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

Drop Gabrielle Dion a couple of lines including the names of the organization and its event, the time, date and location:
The Northern
University Center 209
Highland Heights, Ky
41099
or call 572-5260.

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NEED A CHANGE? Men, women and young adults needed for hairstyling done by award winning hair designer. All services free of charge. Attend a brief consultation, Friday Feb. 24th, at Drawbridge Motor Inn lobby. Look for Tressa, for more info 1-800-879-3214 Ext. 318.

LOST & FOUND

My brown leather jacket disappeared at Skyline Jan. 19. Please turn it in to Skyline because I'm freezing.

GREEKS

Welcome ATO spring pledge class. Denny, Matt, Mike, Adam. Good Luck, Hit the Books - Brothers of ATO.

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Ditto's Grow. Join a fun, up and coming, aggressive company that offers the opportunity to make great money and potential advancement. Ditto's Grow is now hiring all kitchen and front-of-house positions. Apply in person Monday - Friday, 10:5-12:10 Montgomery Rd. Cincinnati, OH 45049, 1/8 mile south of Fields Ertel Road.

The Northerner wants you to get your hands on experience now, before you look for a real job. Details at 572-5232. Ask for Dave

TRAVEL ABROAD and WORK! Make up to \$2,000-\$4,000/mo. teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan, Taiwan, & S. Korea. Many employers provide room & board + other benefits. No teaching background or Asian languages required! For info, call (206) 632-1146 ext. J65371

BW-3 Grill and Pub. Now hiring for kitchen, bar and door positions. Flexible hours and advancement opportunities. Apply between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., Mon. - Fri. 42 Martha Layne Collins Dr. Cold Springs, Ky.

bw-3

CRUISE JOBS

Students Needed! Earn up to \$2,000/month working for Cruise Ships or Land-Tour Companies. World Travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Seasonal and Full-Time employment available. No exp. necessary. For more information call: **Cruise Employment Services (206) 634-0468 ext. C55373**

PERSONALS

We are holding our breath in Hebron for Saturday's fantastic finish at the Homecoming game. See you at the game, the dance and the house party in Hebron this weekend. - **The Minister of Culture.**

The M.O.C. wants to know what the new blow dried one was thinking when he ordered 600 more Jerky Boys tapes.

Pick up your free Jerky Boys cassette single at **The Northerner**, University Center Room 209.

Mr. Dicotomy always orders a two-way when he buys chili. It is too bad he can't have his cake and eat it too.

Little man Crash had some big shoes to fill this semester. He stepped up to the plate like a champ and took some big cuts. He's made us proud.

Attention Students: Are you aware that a joke-free zone exists on your campus. If you think that is funny, please address your comments to Mr. Dicotomy, c/o The Minister of Culture Room 209B of the University Center.

Win a pizza and learn some new vocabulary while doing the Snappy crossword on this page.

Star Jerry is just counting the days before the big bucks roll in.

Bonita will be a superstar. Just watch the "Tippin'" production.

Hey there fruitcakes. Want a free Jerky Boys tape. Get yourself up to **The Northerner** before some other jerky takes the last one.

Mack Daddy Mike is a USDA grade "A" hard worker. Give him some french fries, pie and a large coffee.

If the personals section is so personal, why publish it in the paper?

Little Brother . . . One of these days you will find your perfect match in the game of love.

Everyone keep June 8, 1996 open for the event of the year.

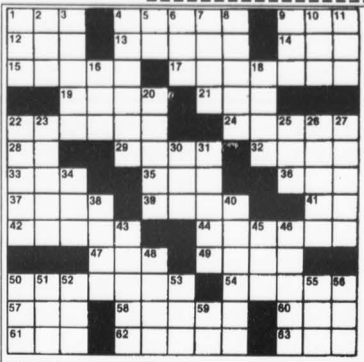
Ike Belcher: I had planned to bring you back a long anticipated, miniature present Friday night - but I suppose you were buying the bigger size. Oh, well, maybe next payday! In that sick-n-twisted pride.

Chuck. What a novel weekend. First the Friday night surprise, then the Saturday night Jollie Rancher. Hmm . . . Maybe there's a connection! Anchors away! J.O.

Cheeser & Sharif: For the twentieth time, there are certain words one will not print - even if it meant a dollar for each fainter. **Charlie.**

WIN!
Spooners
Snappy Tomato
Pizza
Crossword Challenger
Complete this puzzle. Take it to **The Northerner**, University Center Room 209. The first three people win a medium pizza

SNAPPY
TOMATO PIZZA
1 LARGE 15" TOPPING PIZZA \$6.95 (12 SLICES) VALID NKU ONLY EXPIRES 5/31/95



ACROSS

1. Moccasin
4. Show clothes
9. Run slowly
12. Rock band
13. Banishment
14. Avenue (abbr.)
15. Group discussion
17. Not artificial
19. Gait
21. 14th Hebrew letter
22. Erode
24. Rotate
28. Egyptian sun god
29. Men's group (abbr.)
32. Popular Mexican food
33. 7th Greek letter
35. Soft drink (slang)
36. Teacher group (abbr.)
37. Falls off to sleep
39. Twinkler
41. For

DOWN

2. Regarding (Scottish)
44. Hardener adhesive
47. Painting
49. Dash
50. New York waterfall pl.)
54. Snake
57. Play division
58. Minus
60. Unit
61. Stinging insect
62. Weird
63. Mary
11. Set; jelly
16. Period of time
18. One
20. Temperature (abbr., pl.)
22. Fighting area
23. Director's stick
25. Covered truck
26. Sea
27. Cook bread
30. Canvas bed
31. Swiftly
34. Summer drink
38. Rough edge
40. Tell a story
43. Sell
45. Angry
46. Provide with money
48. Sycamore
50. Arrest (slang)
51. Frozen water
52. Had supper
53. Abridged (abbr.)
55. Direction (abbr.)
56. Color

NKU Company Night

Shoe Carnival

Alexandria & Florence

Locations Present

SUPER FUN AND SAVINGS!

Sunday, Feb. 12, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

20 % Off White Sticker
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Bring Your Friends And Family To NKU Faculty And Student Night

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THIS WEEK

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Fr. Fred Schott, Dir. Mr. Al Cucchetti, Assoc. Dir.
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Month From Page 1

move beyond the divisive view of black and white, Adams said.

Society should view black and white histories as one in the same, she said. There is just no way to separate them from one another.

Her speech inspired members of the audience, including Student Government

Association President Paul Wingate. SGA sponsored the reception.

Adams was full of energy and was very enthusiastic about her beliefs, Wingate said. "Both races are here," he said. "Neither is going anywhere, so we simply have to learn to live with each other."

The country is in a crisis, Adams said. In order for the country to survive and prosper in the information based, global economy, citizens, must put aside racial and cultural differences and work as a team, she

said.

She stressed the need for people to take personal responsibility for their actions and to get as much education as possible in order to become self-sufficient, contributing members of our society.

While racism and discrimination in Cincinnati are not the problems that they used to be, African-Americans still do not enjoy a level playing field. Significant problems still exist in many areas, such as unemployment, housing and education, Adams said.

Speaker Talks Of African-American Inventors

In her presentation at last week's Black History Month Reception, Sheila J. Adams reminded the audience that African-Americans have made many contributions to society that remain largely unknown.

•Joe Anderson, one of Cyrus McCormick's slaves, played a major role in the development of the McCormick grain harvester.

•Electric lamp by Joseph Nichols and Lewis Latimer in 1881.

•Railway telegraphy by Granville Woods in 1888.

•Switching device for Railways by William Burr in 1899.

•Potato digger by F.J. Wood in 1895.

•Rotary engine by Andrew Beard in 1892.

•Elevator by Alexander Miles in 1867.

•Pencil sharpener by John Love in 1897.

•Refrigerator by John Standard in 1891.

•Ironing board by Sarah Boone in 1892.

•Guitar by Robert Flemmings Jr. in 1886.

•Lawn mower by John Burr in 1899.

•Horseshoe by Oscar Brown in 1892.

•Fire extinguisher by Thomas Marshall in 1872.

•Heating furnace by Alice Parker in 1919.

•Hand stamp and fountain pen by William Purvis in 1883 and 1890.

Oliver From Page 1

counseling and back in school. Now I am 19 years old. I have received my GED (General Equivalency Diploma) and now am a full-time student at NKU.

Oliver wrote in a biography sheet she prepared for her many speeches she gives throughout the year.

Oliver has spoken on issues such as domestic violence, racism and the welfare system during programs like the National Southeastern Conference on Women, Take Back the Night and New Chances.

For her dedication toward

helping others, Jeniece Jones, a graduate student at NKU and co-worker, nominated Oliver for the Martin Luther King Jr. Honorary Service Award. Oliver received the award in a presentation during the Martin Luther King Jr. ceremony celebrated in January.

"She wants to help everybody," Jones said. "If she has a dime, she'll give you 5 cents. That is the best way to describe her."

When Oliver isn't busy raising her two children by herself, she is either working at her part-time job in the Women's Center or her part-time job at Hardee's in Newport.

When she's not busy working, she is either giving speeches to single mothers on the importance of education. She also

speaks to various groups about the importance of changing domestic violence laws to better protect the victims.

Oliver said she is planning to do something about the lack of protection the laws provide. She also wants to see welfare reform, as long as the people in need aren't forgotten or pushed under the rug.

During a single parents' group meeting, the group was discussing "war stories" of the welfare system. All seem to be having some type of problem with the system while others were sharing their bad experiences with domestic law.

"These are the reasons why I want to go into law," Oliver said. "They make you dependent on the system like a drug, then try to cut you off."

Oliver's plans for the future are steep and plentiful.

"I would like to be president, but some people think I dream too high," she said.

Right now she is too busy with her kids, her job, her school work and her support group to really worry about becoming president. She said she knows there are many people who are in need of help and support, and that will keep her busy for now.

"As long as one person hears me or one person understands me, I've done some good," Oliver said.

Oliver's single parent support group is open to both single mothers and single fathers. They meet every Thursday at 12:15 p.m. in Business-Education-Psychology Center Room 325.

RA From Page 3

because there was food and dirty underwear stuck to the walls behind the dressers and chests.

The worst was the refrigerator that had been unplugged for all of last semester with food still in it, Boggs said.

"I opened it up and the food used to be white inside of the refrigerator was now black, green and brown," Boggs said. "You opened it and you felt like somebody punched you in the face with the smell, it was so bad."

The student responsible was still gone for the break, but when he came back he was written up to prove a point.

"I didn't have to clean it, I could have left it like it was, but I took it upon myself to clean the room," Boggs said.

RA's have to work eight hours desk duty a week. They are

required to set up at least four programs, educational or fun, for the residents a semester.

An RA receives free room and board for his services rendered. They are not allowed to have other jobs. RA's are on call to cover the entire residential village one night every 19 days as well as whenever a crisis arises at any hour of the day. There are 21 RAs at NKU's residential village.

"The latest I've been called was at 5:30 in the morning, but the worst night was when I got called four times in a night at about 45 minutes apart for each one of them," Boggs said.

Being an RA is a fun job, but it's also a tiresome and thankless job, said Terress Reid, a human services sophomore and an RA in Commonwealth Hall.

"You can be called anytime, but being an RA isn't bad," Reid said.

The most frequent calls an RA gets late at night are noise complaints. Students also call when they get locked out, which is one of the biggest problems an RA faces, said Barry Seibert, a social work

Dorms From Page 1

keep them in a similar environment, but there is no definite policy, said Patty Hayden, director of residential life.

"We're all in the same boat, Shipp said. "If their hours should be extended then so should ours."

As a freshman, Shipp said she could have moved into Kentucky Hall but decided against it.

Many students in Commonwealth Hall are older than freshmen and there are also freshmen in Kentucky Hall, Shipp said.

If Kentucky Hall gets longer visitation hours then everyone will flock to Kentucky Hall, Shipp said.

Offering halls with different visitation hours won't create a problem but rather more options for residents to choose from, Hayden said.

Both halls should get longer visitation hours and a sign-in policy should be strictly enforced to limit problems late at night, Shipp said.

Some residents like the current visitation hour policy, Hayden said.

Norse Hall and Woodcrest apartments have 24 hour visitation hours at all times. They also have different facilities and greater expenses.

Read The Northerner's Sports Page
When you can't be at the games, it's almost better than being there.

Pippin From Page 3

for the show. Burning boxes, disappearing actors and sleight of hand are just a few of the special effects that the audience will see during the play, Jones said.

"We even have a man who gets beheaded," Jones said. "The head roles onstage and starts talking and does a whole scene."

Assistant designer Jerry Farley, a technical theater major, said he helped to build some of the magic tricks used in the show, including a levitating carpet.

He said he's enjoyed being given the chance to design parts of the show by himself.

"The director and the designer, Ron Shaw, give me the specifications on what they need technically for the scene and I have to then try and fit that in with the overall design of the show," Farley said.

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