

Landrum Sinks: Fifth Floor Now Plaza Level

'I had this sinking feeling'

Staff Report

On Tuesday, March 31 at 4:00 p.m., Landrum Academic Center sunk nearly 30 feet creating three sublevels to the building that once stood almost 75 feet high.

Students, faculty and staff members who were in the building said it did not happen suddenly but sunk slowly over the course of one hour.

No injuries were reported, however some students on the first floor of the building had to be rescued.

"I had this sinking feeling," said a faculty member who was teaching on the fifth floor of the building when it began to sink. "I looked out the window and realized that the whole building was sinking."

"I watched my window of my classroom fill up with dirt. I thought there was a bulldozer

outside just dumping dirt on the side of the building. I had no idea the whole building was sinking until someone came into the classroom and told us," said one of the students who was in a journalism class on the first floor. "It was scary, we all immediately went out to the stairs and left the building," the student said.

The Landrum Academic Center, built in 1975-76 was on the forefront of building technology for the time. Parts of the foundation were built on what engineers heralded as a "floating foundation." The foundation was created to adjust to the changing levels of the underground stream that it was built over. The stream is a water source for Lake Inferior.

Some officials are blaming the sinking on the rapidly changing levels of Lake Inferior since the beginning of Spring.

According to Cincinnati meteorologists the changing weather this year has slowed and quickened the underground stream. Intermittent large snowfall followed by warm weather forced the streams flow to become sporadic.

Officials are blaming Tuesday's weather as being the "breaking point" for the foundation's collapse.

Plans are now under way to begin digging tunnels to the first, second and third floor so that classes can resume in the building by the end of the month.

Until the building re-opens parts of Steely Library, the University Center, and Albright Health Center will be for classes.

The setback will force some professors to eliminate parts of their syllabus to stay on schedule to finish before the final examination date.



Ansel Adams/The Northern

Landrum's Fifth Floor is now the entrance onto NKU's plaza. The building finally took the plunge after many years of slowly retreating into the ground. Classes will resume in Landrum by the end of the month.

Football Stadium Breaks Ground

Team Hopes To Begin Play In 1999

By Chris Collinsworth
Assistant Sports Editor

Troy Aikman had the privilege of bringing up the first section of ground at the spot of Northern Kentucky University's new football stadium.

"It was a wonderful honor. I wish NKU football and all of NKU's sports the best of luck," Aikman said.

Woodcrest Apartments, a section of the dorms located adjacent to the new ceramics building, was torn down to make way for the new stadium.

The dome-top stadium will hold 100,000 spectators, and will also be the new home of the Bengals.

The state-of-the-art stadium will be named "The Northern Light" and will feature four 100-inch Sony Jumbo-Trons to carry all of the action.

Try-outs for NKU's new football team will be held on Wed. April 1 at 1:00 a.m.

Both men and women are invited to try out for the team. NKU had to allow women to try out to meet the requirement set forth by NKU. The requirement is that men and women must have available to them an equal number of sports that they can participate in.

Jennifer Aniston is excited about playing football in 1999.

"I have been practicing with guys since last year. I think I will do well and really look for-



Courtesy of NKU Campus Planning

Football Arrives: NKU's new stadium will hold 100,000 fans and also play host to the Cincinnati Bengals and musical concerts during the off season.

ward to being NKU's first quarterback," she said.

The coach of the new team, who will be in charge of choosing NKU's players is Sam Wyche, the former coach of the Cincinnati Bengals.

"I missed this town, and since Cincinnati didn't think I did a good enough job, I guess I'll try out college ball for a while," Wyche said.

The stadium will also host musical concerts during the off season.

Some acts already scheduled to appear include: Jimi Hendrix, Janis Joplin, Nirvana, and Lynyrd Skynyrd and a Beatles Reunion Tour.

For more information on trying out for NKU's football team, or to volunteer to help build the stadium, please call Jerry McGuire at 555-BALL.

NKU's Own 'Loch Ness Monster': May Be Brother Of Mascot 'Hey U'

By John Travolta
Investigative Reporter

Rumors have haunted the campus of Northern Kentucky University for decades. Rumors of bone-chilling cries, strange shadows, and a fear that is built into every student that dates to go near Lake Inferior.

The source of this fear is "Norsey," George Clooney was walking along the lake one night with his girlfriend when he encountered the beast.

"This awful moaning sound came from the lake. I turned and saw the strangest looking creature. I remember the giant neck," he said.

Clooney claims that the beast looked like a deformed version of Hey U, NKU's beloved mascot.

He said the beast wasn't green and yel-

low, like Hey U, but as black as night.

"The only reason that I knew anything was there at all was because the water shined off of the scales on his neck," Clooney said.

Another NKU student, Eric Cartman, claims that he hears "Norsey's" cries shatter the silence of an NKU night.

"I usually leave the library late at night because I work there. Sometimes, I hear this moan, like a cat makes when it's in heat," he said.

Professors from the biology department teamed up with computer science professors and decided to analyze the creatures sounds.

They set up highly sensitive equipment to capture all of the noises that came from Lake Inferior for an entire week.

Once the sounds were cleared of all back-

ground noise and played back at a slower speed, the professors were able to make out exactly what the monster was saying.

"It appears from our finding that the monster can speak English," said Indiana Jones, one of the professors attempting to translate the monster's sounds.

"We can't say for certain, but we think that "Norsey" may be chanting an NKU cheer," Jones said.

Could "Norsey" be the rejected and deformed brother of NKU's mascot?

The professors claim that they are going to continue to monitor the sounds emerging from Lake Inferior at night.

Another group, "Students Against Hey U" have begun to interrogate Hey U to attempt to gain answers to the questions surrounding the Lake Inferior monster. Call 555-5100 with any information.

Nunn Drive Runway

New Addition To Delta-NKU Merger

By Norma Rashid
Staff Reporter

The Greater Cincinnati/Northern Kentucky Airport has a new addition.

Runway No. 9 is now located at Nunn Drive on the campus of Northern Kentucky University.

"We are really excited about this runway. It is so well located and the tunnels at the university are going to be used for luggage and check points," said Helen Hunt, spokeswoman for Delta.

Hunt also said that Delta was so pleased with the success of the reservations office located in the University Center, that they felt the need for further expansion onto NKU's campus.

"Delta is so proud to give the students a place to work that will work with their busy lives."

Now we have a convenient place for them to "take off" from, too," Hunt said.

Nunn Drive was widened to 25-feet and flattened over spring break in preparation for the new runway.

Fifteen-foot high sound-proof walls were installed on both sides of the runway. This was done to prevent the noise of take-offs and landings from interrupting classes.

When asked about the difficulty of landing a plane on a 25-foot wide runway with 15-foot high walls on either side, one pilot says it will be no problem.

"We went to a special training class in February to prepare us for this type of landing," said Jimmy Hoffa, who has been a Delta pilot for 75 years.

Flights will begin taking off from Nunn on April 1.

The passengers on these flights will travel on the newly-installed

subway system that ends on NKU's campus.

The luggage system, centered around the underground tunnels at NKU, will connect to the subway lines, so that luggage can be easily delivered to and from the planes.

Besides the concern over the difficult landing space, opposers also questioned the fact that the planes' wings are wider than the runway space.

John Tesh, the designer and constructor of the runway, said that Delta has already solved that problem.

"We didn't want to take-out any buildings, people or cars with the planes--so we made them smaller."

Tesh said.

Delta claims to have developed a substance that shrinks one planes upon take-off and landing and restores the planes to their regular size while in-flight.

"This allows us to up the number of flights taking off and landing every hour because the planes are so much smaller," Tesh said.

He also said that it cuts down on noise, pollution and gas usage. Professor Paul Bunyon is thrilled to see Delta's newest addition to NKU's campus.

"I am so excited to be able to take off for Hawaii right after walking out of class. No paying for parking or dealing with other terminals. After all, Delta is all I need," Bunyon said.

Some students are not as pleased with the idea as Bunyon. "I think it will be distracting to those of us in class. The goot-offs will look out the window and not pay attention," said Kate Winslet, member of Students Against Runways.

"We went to a special training class in February to prepare us for this type of landing."

-Jimmy Hoffa

Voting On The Net: SGA Uses Computers To Reach More Students

By Gabrielle Dion
Editor In Chief

Although Student Government Association is drawing attention from the rest of Kentucky as they attempt to be the first college in the state to go to a computerized voting process, their main goal is to draw the attention of students.

"If we could get 4,000 students to vote, I'd be tickled pink," said Andrew Millar, the SGA committee chair who worked on the project.

Millar worked with the Office of Academic Computing to create a system to vote online from computers at six locations across campus. Voting will be available on April 15-16 at the following locations:

- University Center plaza
- Applied Science and Technology building
- Natural Science

Voting Locations:
University Center
AS & T Building
Norse Commons
Albright Health Center
Natural Science Building
Steeley Library

- Steeley Library
- Norse Commons
- Albright Health Center

Although two computers will be reserved specifically for SGA elections at each of the locations at computer labs, computers in the rest of the lab may be accessed for voting as well.

To vote, students must go to the NKU home page, then to the SGA page. Students must type in their social security numbers, then the numbers on their student identification cards. The ballot form will have a place to check the candidates and also write in candi-

dates. Accessibility is the most attractive quality of the new voting process, according to SGA members. Approximately 900 students voted in last year's election.

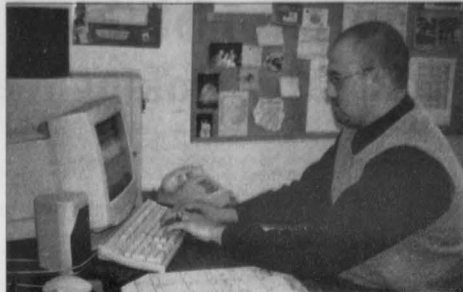
Executive Vice President of SGA Marlene Gerding said that schools across Kentucky face the same problem as NKU of voter apathy.

"Getting people to vote is the key," Gerding said. She also said that the new voting caters to non-traditional students. She said that voting seems to be of little or no priority when students come directly to school after a long day of work. The new system allows non-traditional students to vote quickly and get to class, she said.

SGA President Chris Saunders said that security was a factor in deciding on going to a computerized voting system. Matt Cohen, NKU's Webmaster, worked with SGA to ensure that no hackers could get into the system to skew the votes. Saunders also said that having the computers tabulate the votes and verified by OAC members is a more accurate and safe process than having them counted by hand by SGA members. Gerding said the system is "effective but secure."

She said that SGA was initially worried about the problems that could occur with the process. But with the OAC helping them, that they are now more comfortable with it.

"SGA is very excited about the direction that we're heading in," Saunders said. "I feel like this will be effective and accessible for the students."



Suzanne Fleming/The Northerner
Senator Tom Ratterman attends to his duties in the SGA office. Student Government elections will be held on April 15-16.

The downside of the new election system is that the students who are running in the election will be more limited in their campaigning. Saunders said. They won't be allowed to enter the computer labs to campaign, and there are too many voting stations to be able to campaign at all of them.

"We don't know how it will go, but we hope it will be very positive," Saunders said. Although there is potential for every student to vote, SGA's goal is just to basically get more students involved, he said.

The new voting process could not only lead to NKU being a model for other schools, but also the voting process could be a model for other computerized programs at NKU, Millar said. He said the same type of system could be used for students to register for classes.

Saunders said that Millar and the OAC have put a great deal of work into this project and feels confident that it will be successful. "I really feel like this process will make it virtually impossible not to vote," Millar said.

Regents Approve Master's Degree

By Kelly Sudzina
News Editor

You want it, you got it.

That was the attitude at last Wednesday's Board of Regents Meeting regarding a new master's degree in computer science.

In the fall of 1999, Northern Kentucky University will offer a new Master of Science in Computer Science with a main emphasis on software design.

"Writers of software are in great demand. But it's an unusual skill because it's both technical and creative and changing so quickly," said Kevin Kirby, associate professor of mathematics and computer science.

Kirby emphasized that it will not just be training, but education. NKU plans to include workshops as well as traditional computer science course work since the field requires creativity as well as technical expertise.

The new degree will be primarily a night program. "It will be oriented toward software practitioners—people that work at software companies during the day that wanted to come at night," Kirby said.

"It [the degree] does represent a very attractive opportunity for NKU students to obtain a valuable degree in one of the regions most rapidly developing fields," said Paul Gaston, provost and executive vice president of academic affairs.

The proposal submitted to the Board of Regents was written during last spring and summer. "The department has been talking about it for at least five years, and we finally decided the time was right," said Kirby.

"It builds on existing strengths and it responds to a very clearly stated regional need," said Gaston.

Other items passed were changes in the Master Lease

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Spring Fever Is In The Air...

Anna Weaver/
The Northerner

Katie Kerth of Anderson and John Quirk of Cold Spring take some time out to enjoy the 70 degree weather on the University Center Plaza Friday.

NKU Holds Copyright, Prohibits Use Of Lamp

By Wayne Yeager
Staff Reporter

You may be breaking the law and not even know it.

According to Pam Taylor, Assistant Dean of Students, if you have a web page and use the Northern Kentucky University logo without permission, you are guilty of copyright infringement.

"The logo is copyrighted," Taylor said.

"Students can not use it because they are not part of the corporation of NKU."

They buy our services but are separate entities from the university."

According to NKU's web site publishing agreement, only official NKU departments or offices can use the logo for web sites. Students and student organizations can not.

Taylor said some student departments, such as the Student Government Association and the Northern, can use the logo, because they receive money from the university budget.

Kathy Stewart, manager of publications and periodicals for University Relations, put it this way: "Someone who is not connected with NKU using the logo to promote themselves or something else is inappropriate."

However, the buck does not stop there.

An organization can not use NKU as part of its name, Taylor said. Organizations can claim to be made up of students from

NKU but can not make it sound as if they are affiliated with the university.

For example, suppose there was a club called the junk club. That organization can say, "We are the junk club made up of students from NKU." However, they can not say, "We are the Northern Kentucky University junk club."

Taylor said the reason was because of liability. The university does not want to be liable for something a club or organization says or does.

In addition to that, the NKU logo can not be altered in any way. If the logo is used on a web site, it must come from the NKU image bank, located at <http://www.nku.edu/webdev>, to insure that it is not been altered.

"The logo has been registered," Stewart said. "You can not alter the size of the type or the lamp. If someone uses the logo, they need to go to the image bank."

Matt Cohen, manager of web services, says he has never had to remove anything. He notifies people first, and to date, all have complied without formal action being taken.



Evaluations Unseen For Months

By Jennifer Turnau
Executive Editor

The time is coming again.

The one time a semester that students get to take a few minutes out of class to tell their professors what they think of them and their classes.

But does it really make a difference?

Student evaluations are done once a semester, and are required to be done in each class.

Because the evaluations are anonymous, the results tell the professors, department chairs and deans students' honest opinions.

Professors can look at the evaluations and make appropriate changes in their classes, or keep what the students liked.

But what if they don't see them? "I do not. The chairperson does that and he uses it for our evaluations," said Barbara Martin, a professor in the department of music.

The process begins in the classroom. A student hands out the forms and the No. 2 pencils and each student fills out an evaluation.

The forms are then taken to the

appropriate department's office.

According to Ann Joesting, a student worker in the political science department, the evaluations are sent to the dean's office and the data is sorted and gathered by a computer.

Margie Hitt, the academic secretary in the College of Professional Studies, said it takes less than two weeks to complete the process and return the gathered data to the departments.

However, most professors who do see the evaluations again, don't until half-way through the next semester.

"I really haven't timed it, but it's about six weeks into the next semester," said Patricia Knox, a professor in the department of social work.

Why the delay? Most professors said that the evaluations are reviewed by the department chair, and others before they get them back.

Laura Rosenfeld, a professor in the art department said that the delay occurs because the evaluations are given to the department chair first, and then sent on to a committee that is in charge of evaluating professors for tenure.

Knox felt that the delay is too substantial and doesn't allow her to make

changes early enough in her classes.

"I also give students qualitative evaluations mid-way through the semester where they can anonymously write whatever they want about the class, tests, the instructor or whatever," Knox said.

The qualitative evaluations that Knox gives are not required, but she feels that it benefits her and the students by allowing her the freedom to make mid-semester changes.

Steven Dent, a professor in the Physics/Geology department, also asks the students to anonymously evaluate the class around mid-term.

"It allows me to make immediate corrections," he said.

The evaluation form is standard for the entire university. However, each department can use the results however it feels necessary.

Knox feels that if each department can regulate how the evaluations are used, each department should be able to design their own form.

"I think the evaluations are helpful, but the questions are not applicable across the board, and some questions need to be discipline specific," she said.



Anna Weaver/The Northerner
To comply with the copyright law, permission must be granted before students can use NKU's logo on their home page.

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**The Northerner Would
Like To Send A Message
To Everyone Who Read
And Believed The Front
Page:**

**April
Fools
Day!**

(Gotcha!)

.....

Note: The front page of this week's Northerner was created solely as a joke for the sake of celebrating April Fool's Day. The stories are not true and any similarities to actual people, events, buildings, mascots, or other furry animals are purely coincidental.

THE NORTHERNER, Wednesday, April 1, 1998

NKU Students Promote Organ Donation

By Judy Stewart
Staff Reporter

Have you ever watched "ER" or "Rescue 911" on television and admired those people that save lives? Do you wish you could be among these heroes, perhaps save a life, or improve conditions for those less fortunate? Do you want to leave this world knowing you've left your "footprint in the sand"? Well, you can. It's as easy as signing your name. This was the message conveyed to passers-by as members of Golden Key National Honor Society distributed pamphlets, bumper stickers, pens and donor cards Wednesday, March 25, in the University Center.

Vice President of membership Gene Zackerman teamed up with Ohio Valley LifeCenter member Jeff Lueders to sponsor this event as part of the April Organ and Tissue Donor Awareness Month in Greater Cincinnati.

Gene got the idea for this Golden Key service project on Valentines Day when he took his mother to visit his father's grave. Mr. Zackerman died of heart failure about 10 months ago, after 13 years of struggling with heart disease. Even though his father was 84-

years-old, and not a candidate for a heart transplant, Gene said he started thinking about how these days, so many young lives are saved by the generosity of others through organ donations.

Said Zackerman, "Dad was my hero, so I got the idea that I could become an organ donor as something to do for someone else in memory of my dad. When we came home from the cemetery, I looked up organ donations in the Yellow Pages of the phone book." That is where Zackerman saw the advertisement by the Ohio Valley LifeCenter, and eventually met Jeff Lueders.

Lueders, a former reporter for the *Cincinnati Post*, is the Public Affairs Manager of Public Relations at Ohio Valley LifeCenter. After a heart attack in 1989, Lueders received a transplant that saved his life.

Said Lueders: "I can't ever fully express my gratitude to the donor family. I had been on the waiting list for a heart transplant about five

months when the donor, a 15-year-old boy, was hit by a car as he rode his bike home from ball practice."

Lueders said the parents generosity during their time of tragedy has allowed him a second chance at his own life. Lueders, working with LifeCenter, now spends his days "encouraging everyone, students, adults, even children (with parental consent) to consider becoming a donor."

Michelle Ruby, a senior pursuing a double major in social work and anthropology, picked up enough donor cards and information for each of her family members at the booth Wednesday. "We are going to talk about this together tonight. I have two children in their teens, and my 16-year-old daughter is getting her driving permit this week, so now is a good time," Ruby said she would like her family members to consider becoming donors, "but it has to be a mutual decision."

Lorraine Webster, a December graduate of NKU, also gathered information both for her and her daughter Laura, who is currently a student and member of Golden Key. Said Webster, "This is a great idea, certainly worth considering for both of us."

A Golden Key worker at the booth, Sherry Thomas is a senior psychology major graduating in August, and says she is signing up as a donor. "I'll donate anything, organs, tissues, anything that might help someone else," said Thomas, as she passed out pamphlets endorsed by Michael Jordan.

Zackerman said he was pleased with the turnout for the program. "We initially had five different pamphlets, along with bumper stickers and pens. In two hours time we handed out several hundred and ran out of most of the brochures."

Lueders says anyone interested in becoming a donor, or getting more information about the program can call the Ohio Valley LifeCenter at (513) 558-5555, e-mail them at [http://www.LifeCntr.org](mailto:info@www.LifeCntr.org). Or, you may write to: Ohio Valley LifeCenter, 2925 Vernon Place, Suite 300, Cincinnati, Ohio 45219.

The conclusion of Ohio Valley LifeCenters message on the Internet says, "You probably never thought saving a life could be so easy."

"You probably never thought saving a life could be so easy."

-Ohio Valley Life Centers

The need for organ and tissue donation remains critical. Consider the following:

•Every 18 minutes, another name is added to the list of Americans waiting for life-saving transplants.

•An average of ten times every day, someone dies while waiting for a donor.

•Each year 350,000 - 400,000 people receive a tissue transplant.

•As a single donor, you could save or improve the quality of life for more than 50 other people who suffer from organ failure, bone defects, burns, or blindness.

(Courtesy of:
<http://www.LifeCntr.org>
and Coalition on Donation 1996)



A woman called DPS stating that she was having an anxiety attack. Upon arrival the officer interviewed the woman who had called and contacted the woman's mother. The woman was upset and confused. She stated that she had become terrified of the heavy snow and the stalled traffic. Her mother drove to the campus to meet her daughter.

Two DPS units responded to Kentucky Hall in reference to a verbal dispute. Upon arrival, the officers observed several subjects standing in the hallway with two residential assistants that were already on the scene. The crowd was immediately dispersed and all the sub-

jects were interviewed. The dispute occurred in the hall way concerning personal property.

DPS officers were requested to help another police department, with monitoring 2 occupants of a vehicle that had been pulled over. The officers were also asked to monitor the second car that had been pulled over. The search of the cars turned up nothing.

A DPS officer responded to a graduate student stuck in an elevator in Nunn Hall. A power plant employee also responded. They could not get the elevator to move, and due to the elevator being stuck in between floors, the student had to be brought out of the car through the trap door.

DPS officers responded to a person having trouble breathing. On arrival the person was conscious and alert. Oxygen was provided to the person and she was transported to St. Luke East by Cold spring. The person had apparently been ill with an inflammation in her chest and was already on medication.

several part-time instructors and knew of the problems they encounter.

"I think it's horrendous and an embarrassment to the university," she said. "These are trained people, some have doctorates."

She said: "They are trying to better society and they have a big impact on students. How will we keep quality people in education if they're treated this way?"

The Association wants to work cooperatively with the administration.

"We have a climate where the administration is interested in improving things," said Danny Miller, a literature and language professor.

"We're attempting to point out things that may have been overlooked," he said.

Susan Kissel, a literature and language faculty member, said: "We've got the ball rolling. We'd like to raise the awareness level, so the problems can't be ignored or shrugged off as they have been in the past."

Newly elected officers of the Association are: Darlene McElfresh, President; Susan Kissel and Michael Adams, Co-Vice-Presidents; Mary Jo Beresford, Secretary; Steve Wilkinson, Treasurer; and Clark Baughan, Membership/Publicity.

No general meeting is planned at this time. All faculty are invited to join the Association and will receive information of upcoming events.

Administrative officials could not be reached for comment before deadline.

Quality Of Learning Concerns Faculty: New Organization Discusses Problems

By Judy Bonhaus
Staff Reporter

"We have overstated, over-worked, over-tired, over-scheduled part-time faculty," said Michael Adams, a history and geography professor at Northern Kentucky University.

Adams typified the concerns of those present at the March 26 meeting of the newly formed Association in Support of Non-Tenure-Track Faculty.

Full-time and part-time faculty discussed morale problems caused by feelings of inequities in salaries, benefits and job security.

They were concerned that the burdens placed on non-tenure-track faculty would affect the quality of instruction because a number of part-time faculty must work at other universities or other part-time jobs to make ends meet.

Part-time faculty members have no insurance or retirement benefits.

Typical part-time instructors receive \$1,250 per course taught, or about \$9.76 per hour, assuming they spend five hours in class preparation and grading assignments per week.

The assumption that college instructors make more money than lower level instructors is not true in the case of non-tenure track faculty, according to information from the Human Resources Departments at local school districts.

Typical salaries for elementary school teachers with one year experience in the Covington Independent School District are

\$23,097-\$28,160 plus benefits. Cincinnati Public Schools start their second year teachers at \$28,445-\$35,846 plus benefits.

Members of the Association who attended the March faculty benefits committee meeting were encouraged by the efforts of the provost's office to develop an health insurance plan in conjunction with a consortium of local colleges.

One of the Associations goals is to improve the quality of learning on NKU's campus.

Part-time faculty teach more than 90 percent of English 101 classes, more than 75 percent of Speech 101, and more than half of all introductory history and math classes, according to information from the Office of First-Year Programs.

"One of the best ways that we can improve the curriculum for first year students is to improve the welfare of part-time instructors and full-time lecturers," said Fran Zaniello, Director of First-Year Programs. "There's definitely a connection between the experience of new students and how their teachers are treated by the institution."

Elinor Rambo, who has been a temporary, full-time biology instructor for nine years, said temporary full-time people have been generally ignored.

"I need to be valued. I get the strong message that I'm not valued because I'm not getting an equitable salary and retirement benefits," Rambo said.

Dorothy Hopperton, a freshman majoring in social work, has had

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Authorization, the Internal Audit Recommendation and the Residential Village Refinancing report.

With the Master Lease Authorization, now NKU can become a part of the financing program run by the Commonwealth of Kentucky, where in the past their financing took place on campus.

"We have had a program based here on campus and now the Commonwealth of Kentucky has a financing program and they are allowing NKU to be a part of that program," said Carla Chance, vice president of administrative

affairs.

The master lease allows the institution to obtain money for investments and purchase equipment and other items. "It's just like going to the bank to get a loan," said Elzie Barker, director of budget.

Joining the new program will give NKU better interest rates and a longer term of repayment. "It's like refinancing debts," Chance said.

The internal audit reports involve evaluations and recommendations when things should be handled differently. They are a form of internal operations at NKU.

Some of what internal auditors do is cash management but some is more operational like docu-

mentation. "It's like having someone on staff who's always doing a quality check for you," Chance said.

The item that was passed at the meeting was that internal auditors are allowed direct access to the president of NKU although they still report to Chance.

Chance said, "While the person reports to me, they have access to the president."

The other item passed was approval to refinance the debt to pay for the residential village.

Also Votruba announced that he will be reviewing the budget for 1998-99 in two open "town meetings" where everyone is welcome.

This will take place on April 8 and April 9 at 2:30 p.m.

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•18 And Up!
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SATURDAY
EVERY

Norse Take Two-of-Three From USI



Jeff McCurry / The Northerner
BERRYMAN BATTERY: Catcher Scott Berryman and twin brother pitcher Ryan helped NKU to five victories last week.

By Chris Cole
Sports Editor

Who says a young, inexperienced baseball team can't succeed in the Great Lakes Valley Conference?

Before the season began, just about everyone did—including the preseason polls, which saw NKU sitting number 11 out of 12 conference teams.

This weekend, however, the Norse set out to prove everyone wrong when they began conference play with a three-game series against the Southern Indiana Screaming Eagles.

The Norse split a pair of games with the Screaming Eagles on Saturday, and recorded an 11-0 victory on Sunday to end the series.

USI, ranked in the nation's top 25 during the preseason, was definitely a team that NKU wanted to beat.

"Last year, they swept us," said junior catcher Scott Berryman. "We really needed to pay them back."

Head coach Bill Aker said that though nothing was said about last year's losses to USI, "these kids are smart enough to know what cost them from going to the tournament."

S. Berrymann played a big role in paying back the Eagles. On Sunday, he hit two home runs and recorded five RBIs in NKU's 11-0 victory.

Scott's twin brother, Ryan Berrymann, also played a big role in Sunday's victory. Ryan pitched five and one-third innings for the Norse before leaving the game with tightness in his pitching arm.

Ryan struck out five batters while recording his fourth victory of the season. He is 4-1 with a 1.60 ERA.

The series began with a wild 18-14 loss to the Screaming Eagles on Saturday.

The game was tied at four going into the fifth inning, when things fell apart for NKU.

Southern Indiana scored 10 runs on only three hits in the inning. Two

runs scored off of wild pitches from junior pitcher Steve Rump, who relieved starter Jason Stauffer in the fifth inning.

The Norse refused to give up, however, and fought back with nine runs on eight hits in the bottom of the inning.

"We made a good charge," Scott Berrymann said.

NKU could not hold off the Eagles, however, who scored four more runs on four hits in the top of the seventh inning and held on to beat the Norse 18-14.

NKU recovered, however, and recorded a 4-3 victory in the second game of the double header.

The Norse had to come back from an early 2-0 deficit, when junior Dan Bowen walked two and hit two batters in the first inning to give USI an early two-run lead.

Bowen would recover, however, and record the victory for the Norse. Sunday's 11-0 victory was perhaps

NKU's most impressive showing this season.

The Norse started quickly when Scott Berrymann hit a two-run homer in the bottom of the first inning.

Freshman Kevin Harvill hit an RBI double to score Greg Leurch in the bottom of the second to give the Norse an early 4-0 lead.

Junior Bryan Wharton would add to the lead with a two-run single in the fifth inning and the Norse went on to beat USI 11-0.

Earlier in the week, NKU swept a two-game series with West Virginia Tech with a 5-2 Berrymann win in the first game and a 5-3 Stauffer victory in the second.

On Friday, the Norse split a double header with Lindsey Wilson, first losing 12-10, but recovering with a 5-4 victory.

The Norse (10-6 overall, 2-1 GLVC) will be on the road this week with stops at Missouri-St. Louis and Sinclair Community College.

Hey Norse fans, show your appreciation of NKU's tireless athletes who work hard all year to represent Northern Kentucky University on Monday, April 6:

NATIONAL STUDENT ATHLETE DAY

NKU student athletes will be giving out *free pizza* from 11 am to 1 pm on the plaza near the University Center as a way to say thank you for the student fee allocation.

As Kentucky Governor Paul Patton wrote in a proclamation to all student athletes, "it takes tremendous dedication and hard work for a student athlete to successfully juggle school-work, athletics training and social activities..."

Stop by, get your free pizza and let the Norse know that they are appreciated.

Stonefield Among World's Best

By Sean Earl
Layout Assistant

Leighann Stonefield, a freshman at Northern Kentucky University from Lawrenceburg, Ind., took fifth place at the World Karate Championships last week.

Leighann has studied martial arts for approximately four years.

"I got into karate after a rape at Miami University in Ohio," she said. "I started at first to protect myself for when I went away to college, but then started in to the sport aspect of it and started competing."

Leighann holds five consecutive state championships, six regional championships, three national gold medals and one Junior Olympic gold medal. She also has two black belts; one in Shotokan (self defense, whole body), and Kachido Aikiji Tai (joint locks and pressure points). She expects to receive her third in August in Combat Gungfu. "I used to practice six days a week for three hours a day," Leighann said. "I think it is great, it teaches discipline, respect, and builds self esteem."

This year, the World Karate

Organization picked Leighann to represent the USA in the World Karate Championships.

According to WKO by-laws, the United States is allowed to enter eight athletes in each category. Leighann was selected for the third position in her category, which earned her a stipend for entry fees and team warm-ups.

"We had intense training for five days, and the competition started on Wednesday," Leighann said.

The scoring was set for a three-point system and a person could earn points or full points depending on the contact.

Leighann took fifth within fighting in four bouts, winning three, and losing the last to a person from Ireland who tied for third. "I beat myself, I had one point taken off for penalties, and I lost by half a point," she said.

The competition had persons from 38 countries including Germany, Italy, Brazil, and Russia. The United States won first place as a team for the second straight year. "We won 20 gold medals, 17 silver and three bronze," Leighann said.

Along with competing in karate,



NKU freshman Leighann Stonefield took fifth place at the World Karate Championships last week.

Leighann also teaches and has helped to set up several schools. "She helped to set up and help to teach self defense at Oldenburg Academy with her sensei Tim Foster. She loves to help little kids," said Gail, Leighann's mother.

"Kids would come in all of the time and complain about some-

body picking on them and we would help to give them self confidence to protect themselves. We do not teach them to go out and beat people up—just to be able to protect and defend themselves," Leighann said.

Leighann is also setting up and teaching a self defense class for the Dearborne Rape Crisis Center.

Norse News'n'Notes

By Chris Cole

Golf

The NKU golf team finished in a two-way tie for 11th place in the NCAA Division II District IV Spring Golf Tournament last week.

Josh Jarvi led the team, shooting a 79 in the first round and a 76 in the second round to earn him a position of 15th place.

Scotty Stark shot an 83 and an 80 for the Norse and Ryan Perry recorded scores of 86 and 81 on the par 72 course.

Haynes Johnson shot an 83 and an 86 for NKU.

Bellarmine College's Tom Goeke won the individual competition with scores of 72 and 74. Bellarmine finished third, behind Indianapolis (624) and champion Ferris State (614).

The Norse shot a 647.

Men's Tennis

The NKU men's tennis team continued its success this week, pushing its record to 7-2 with victories over Hanover College and Thomas More College.

The Norse defeated Hanover 7-2 on March 24. NKU got singles victories from Aaron Barone and Todd Thielien. NKU also swept three doubles matches.

Last Wednesday, the Norse beat Thomas More College 9-0. With the exception of a three-set victory from Dax Evans, NKU received little opposition from the Saints.

NKU 7, Lewis 2

Men's Singles

Hostetler (Hanover) defeated Dax Evans (NKU) 7-6, 6-1.

Aaron McDowell (NKU) defeated

Moore (Hanover) 6-3, 6-3.

Mike Curnay (NKU) defeated

Monk (Hanover) 6-3, 6-0.

Smith (Hanover) defeated Jarrod

Cooper (NKU) 7-6, 6-0.

Sean Barone (NKU) defeated

Gilchrist (Hanover) 6-1, 6-4.

Todd Thielien (NKU) defeated

Wolk (Hanover) 6-4, 7-6.

Men's Doubles

Evans-McDowell (NKU) defeated

Hostetler-Moore, 6-2, 7-5.

Barone-Cooper (NKU) defeated

Monk-Wolk, 7-5, 6-1.

Curnay-Thielien (NKU) defeated

Gilchrist-Simmons, 6-1, 6-3.

NKU 9, Thomas More 0

Men's Singles

Evans (NKU) defeated Pridemore

(TMC), 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

McDowell (NKU) defeated

Clifton (TMC) 6-2, 6-2.

Curnay (NKU) defeated Johnson

(TMC) 6-1, 6-2.

Cooper (NKU) defeated Seiter

(TMC) 6-1, 6-1.

Barone (NKU) defeated Decker

(TMC) 6-3, 6-1.

Brian Mastin (NKU) defeated

Jones (TMC) 6-3, 6-0.

Men's Doubles

Evans-McDowell (NKU) defeated

Pridemore-Clifton, 8-3.

Cooper-Barone (NKU) defeated

Johnson-Decker, 6-4, 6-2.

Curnay-Doug Weinell (NKU)

defeated Seiter-Jones, 6-2, 6-3.

Softball

The NKU softball team went 0-6 over the weekend, dropping to 9-11 overall and 2-7 in the GLVC.

NKU lost to Missouri St. Louis 1-0; SIU-Edwardsville 9-1; and Quincy University 8-3 on Saturday.

Third baseman Leah Hanna went 2-for-3 against SIU-E, and catcher Reagan Larbes went 2-for-2 and scored a run.

On Sunday, the Norse fell to each team again: a 6-0 loss to UMSL, a 16-0 loss to SIU-E and a 3-0 loss to Quincy.

NKU recorded just four hits against UMSL and freshman pitcher Kim Bena game up eight earned runs in the loss to SIU-E.

The Norse will host IPFW and Indianapolis this week and travel to Saint Joseph's for double headers with SJC, Lewis and GLVC power Wisconsin-Parkside this weekend.

NKU will host a double header with Mount St. Joseph on Monday at 4 p.m.

STAR OF THE WEEK



Name: Mike Pitzer
Sport: Baseball
Accomplishment: Batted .462 for the week with 12 RBIs. Pitzer hit a game winning homer in NKU's 4-3 win over USI. Also hitting .538 in conference play.

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THE NORTHERNER, Wednesday, April 1, 1998

Women's History Month: Celebrating Creativity

By Lorrie Rack
Staff Reporter

The Northern Kentucky University Women's Center sponsored an arts and crafts show March 25 designed to allow women to celebrate and share their creativity.

The show, which was an event celebrating Women's History Month, took place 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in University Center's Main Lobby.

According to one of the shows organizers, Peg Adams of Student Support Services, the arts and crafts show has been an annual event since 1994.

Adams said the idea for the show originated with a conversation she had with a student who wanted to make Susan B. Anthony necklaces.

"I thought it would be really neat if she could sell them," Adams said.

"So I brought that idea to the

Women's Center and to the Women's Month Committee.

"And it kind of grew from that idea that it would be really nice to be able to celebrate women's creativity, and to have women be able to share what they create with the community."

"So we've invited students, staff, faculty and community women to come to the campus to do this," Adams said.

Jewelry, ceramics, and cloth items were among the crafts being sold at the show.

Barb Wiedeman, who sold needle art that included doll clothes, said she had attended the arts and crafts show for at least three years.

Wiedeman said, "It seems to be mostly the secretaries and administrators and staff that are buying things."

Betty Kelly-Cram of NKU's Institutional Research Department sold ceramic figurines.

"It lets you create," said Kelly-Cram of ceramics. "There are so

many things you can dream up in your mind and create in these little animals and things."

Carol Rucker, who said most people just call her "the nice lady," sold hand-crafted metal jewelry at the show. Rucker is also an instructor at The Sarah Center.

The Sarah Center, which also had a table at the show, is an organization based in Over-the-Rhine that teaches inner-city women how to make jewelry.

Each piece of jewelry carries the name of the woman who made it and 60 percent of the item's price goes directly to the creator of the piece.

Adams said she was disappointed because there were no students involved in this year's arts and crafts show. She said she hopes next year will be different.

"It's a good opportunity for people on campus to get involved," Adams said. "Next year, we hope to have more student involvement."

Claiming Their Territory



Anna Weaver/The Northern
Center Plaza.

Annual Conference Of Honors To Host Published Photographer

By Jennifer Turnau
Executive Editor

The Conference of Honors will be held on April 6 in the University Center ballroom.

The conference is being sponsored by this year's senior honor students. They will be presenting their theses from 1-3 p.m. This year's guest speaker, Robert Del Tredici will be presenting "Theatre Talk: 'Whales, Atoms and Eyes'" beginning at 3 p.m.

Del Tredici is a professor and coordinator of the communications department at Vanier College in Montreal. He also teaches a film class at Concordia University.

He became a documentary photographer in 1978, and published photographs of a

nuclear accident that occurred at Three Mile Island.

Since then, Del Tredici has traveled to H-bomb factories all over America photographing workers, weapons designers and residents living near these factories.

A collection of those photos and interviews was published in 1987 entitled "At Work in the Fields of the Bomb."

In 1987, Del Tredici formed and organization called "The Atomic Photographers Guild." The organization now has 24 members world-wide.

Del Tredici has worked on two other publications and is currently preparing two others.

For more information on the Conference of Honors, call the honors program at 572-5400.

'Recovered' A Double Meaning For Hall

By Chad Showalter
General Manager

"Write me a song!" commanded Port Arthur, Texas' rock legend Janis Joplin.

It was 1969 and she was sitting at John and Johanna Hall's New York apartment.

Early the next year the Halls wrote Joplin's "Half Moon" and have been writing songs since.

"I've said that first song was like bowling a strike your first time out," John Hall said in early March.

"It changed my life. I think of Janis as a kind of fairy godmother who tapped me with her magic wand, granting a wish I didn't know to make, starting me on the best career in the world," Johanna Hall said.

Nearly thirty years and hundreds of songs later, the roster of artists recording their songs

has blossomed to include Bonnie Raitt, Linda Ronstadt,

Ricky Skaggs, James Taylor, Pete Seeger, the Oak Ridge Boys and The Doobie Brothers. Now the couple have released their finest collection of songs in John Hall's newest release, "Recovered."

"Still The One" and "Dance With Me" both found on the release, can still be heard on the radio, both surpassing the three million air-play mark.

In 1997 the Hall's decided to record their most popular songs the way they were originally written.

"Robbie's (friend and producer) idea was an acoustic version - just acoustic guitar and vocals. But being an electric guitar player, I wanted to weave in a little bit of that," John explained.

The CD hallmarks John's return to the solo

arena as well as his first solo U.S. release since overcoming drug and alcohol abuse in 1984. "It has been 14 years since I even had laughing gas at the dentist," he proudly exclaims. "Recovered" is aptly titled.

The amazing quality of "Recovered" is the simplicity of the lyrics. Most have only heard the Hall's songs combined with the other qualities of popular artists. The combination of these songs allows the Hall's style to build upon itself.

Hearing all tracks together, it is easier to appreciate the genius of simplicity. For example, "Power" was written about the threat of nuclear power plants. "Just give me the warm power of the sun, the steady flow of the waterfall. But please take your atomic poison power."

The 11 songs on this release serve as an autobiography of sorts for "Team Hall."



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Must have great communication skills
Flexible part-time hours (day time, evenings, and weekends)
Competitive pay with a fast pace fun atmosphere

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College Graduate with leadership and managerial skills
Must have formal fitness education or hold a fitness certification
Requires a sincere interest in fitness and improving one's own fitness and helping others to attain their fitness and weight loss goals
Full-time hours
Must possess strong selling skills
Rewarding work atmosphere with paid benefits

Trainer:

Enthusiastic High School Graduate with fitness or nutrition background
Must have great communication and customer service skills
Fitness Certifications a definite plus but not necessary
Flexible Hours (evenings and weekends)
Competitive pay with great experience toward graduation (possible internship)

-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**
- One who starred as a private detective (2)
 - Queen for ___; series that began in 1966
 - ___ the Great; fifth-century pope
 - Adams or Johnson
 - Consumed
 - Monogram for writer Doyle
 - Actor in *Chicago Hope* (2)
 - Ryan O'Neal's *Love Story* co-star
 - Oscar Madison, in Felix Unger's opinion
 - Ending for young or prank
 - Business letter abbr.
 - Likely
 - Marino and Aykroyd
 - Win ___ or Draw (1987-90)
 - ___ You Afraid of the Dark?; Nickelodeon series
 - Amos' portrayal on *Murder, She Wrote* (2)
 - Death ___ a Bad Reputation; 1990 TV movie
 - Allen, for one
 - Fruit
 - 1996 presidential hopeful Alan
 - Off-Broadway theater award
 - ___: Princess
- DOWN**
- Fraser, to Frederick
 - Corruption
 - Mimi Kennedy's role on *The Two of Us* (1981-82)
 - Setting for *Savannah*; abbr.
 - Name for a TV fox terrier
 - Doodlad
 - Diablo*; 1990 Anthony Edwards TV movie
 - Norman and family
 - Melrose Place actress
 - Commercial
 - Psychic friend ___ Warwick
 - On the ___; 1992 Ian Buchanan sitcom
 - Best Sellers (1976-77)
 - The House ___ Corner; children's series
 - ___ a Deal
 - ___ and Pepper; 1968 Sammy Davis Jr. film
 - One
 - Actor on *The Beverly Hillsbillies*
 - Mulligan's ___; 1977 Elinor Donahue series
 - Kudrow of *Friends*
 - Role in *The Wizard of Oz*
 - ___ The Untold Stories (1991-93)
 - CX
 - Eur. nation
 - "See ___"; slangy farewell
 - Conjunction



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WORD LINK

Fill in the missing letters in
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M R I A B E I O
R K I A E

Now rearrange the letters
you filled in to spell the name of

A Sitcom: _____

TV Words: Working, Answer, Hiller and Diller.

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WORD SEARCH

E K I G J U M B E P M T N O R
B J H T E M A C E S U A O J T
G H U N T L T R U B T M R D
A R C D O S E N I W E T A K G
D D E S I R D M Y R R U D I U
K P N N F D E G A A T H T P S
I C G O K Y E M E S O Y T S V
M J N V F I M N A D P G A A
B D A S L T N I C C A I M T N
A U Y S E I R N N H S G K H S
S H O U K O R E A E O E E E A
I F G G L V D U P E L F M A N
N R E G N I S A B M I K B A T
G R D L U P U N V A N Y A N J
G I V J B E B G I N I A R E I

Academy Award Nominees
(Words in parentheses not in puzzle)

Kim Basinger	(Danny) Elfman	Uberto Pasolini
James Cameron	Peter Fonda	Burt (Reynolds)
Matt Damon	(Helen) Hunt	Gloria Stuart
Judi Dench	Greg Kinnear	Gus Van Sant
(Atom) Egoyan	Spike (Lee)	Kate (Winslet)

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HOROSCOPE

By C.C. Clark - eTVData Features Syndicate

March 22 through March 28, 1998



Aries (March 21 - April 19)

Financial troubles may seem a little overwhelming. Don't worry, things will work out; you just need to stick to a budget.



Taurus (April 20 - May 20)

Someone you meet in casual surroundings may turn out to be more than you expected. Check bank statements and bills carefully for mistakes.



Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

Life just keeps getting better and better. Take time to enjoy the fruits of your labor. You've worked hard and deserve a little fun.



Cancer (June 21 - July 22)

It is important to keep the lines of communication open with a loved one. A relative's harsh words come from a place of love.



Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)

If you are still searching for fulfillment, then perhaps it is time to focus on the spiritual side of your life. Your kindness earns respect.



Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

A child's words make you think twice about a decision. Are you putting your career above all else? Your priorities may be the root of your problems.



Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

You receive unwelcome information. Get your mind off it by taking in a movie or reading a good book.



Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

Think about redecorating your home to make it more livable. A splash of paint can make a world of difference.



Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

A friend needs your support and trust to get through a difficult time. A new project is on the way that will keep you very busy.



Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

Your indifference in a relationship has your partner thinking twice about commitment. Are you really ready to toss in the towel?



Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

Take a good, hard look at your budget and you'll find a way to meet expenses. A new business venture could prove interesting.



Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)

A friend's advice begins to make sense once you think about it. Spend some quality time pampering yourself.

Born this week:

March 22 - Matthew Modine, Lena Olin, William Shatner	March 26 - Alan Arkin, Diana Ross, William Shatner
March 23 - Chaka Khan, Ric Ocasek	March 27 - Marshawn Curry, Quentin Tarantino, Michael York
March 24 - Lara Flynn Boyle	March 28 - Reba McEntire
March 25 - Archie Franklin, Elton John	

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