

The Northerner

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Wednesday, July 19, 1995

Snapshot:

NEWS

PARK IT: NKU takes a possible step toward construction of a parking garage this school year by raising the parking fee. The new fees are \$36 for students and \$72 for faculty and staff. **Page 2.**

SGA HAPPENINGS: Jamie Ramsey, Student Government Association president traveled to Frankfort over the summer to discuss rising costs of attending Kentucky colleges with Governor Brereton Jones.

Brian Ellerman, vice-president of external affairs was elected state coordinator of the Kentucky Association of Student Body

FEATURES

DINNER AND A PLAY: NKU's theater department is gearing up for the final of its Summer Dinner Theatre productions, "Romance, Romance." The Play runs from July 20-29. **Page 7.**

PULSE

You Can Look It Up:

The "Spend-like-crazy" 1980s have been replaced by the "Discount Decade," but read-as-you-go bookstores squelch the trend. **Page 8.**



SPORTS

MAC ATTACK: The Gus Markers Basketball Tournament makes a return engagement to Northern Kentucky University August 5 and 6. Last year 291 teams took part in the two day tournament the first to be played at NKU. **Page 3.**



HOOP DREAM: NKU landed recruit Tony Davis from Lexington Bryan Station High School, by way of Belleville Community College in Illinois. Davis started in the front court with LaRon Moore at Bryan Station.

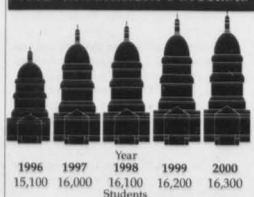
Flashback

August 1, 1985...



*Road work was completed around the university. Among the work was the widening of lanes along Nunn Drive.
*Students in transitions were told about the benefits of using the newly completed A.D. Albright Health Center.
*An editorial also welcomed students by warning of campus apathy.
*Here were got class," according to the editorial. "That's all."

NKU Enrollment Forecasts*



*Assumes recent growth patterns and potential from tuition programs with Ohio and Indiana.

Source: Office of Institutional Research, 1995.

Faculty Member Collapses, Dies

By Chris Mayhew
Managing Editor

Only a few moments after turning the key to his office door, Dale Lawver, the chairperson of the school of education since 1989, collapsed and died of a heart attack on July 5.

After entering his office Lawver staggered and fell at 8:55 a.m. CPR was started almost immediately by Elaine Richardson, a technician in the Stealy Library and Ryan Blackmore.

Lawver, 59, had a history of heart disease, said Ronald Gardella the director of

curriculum and instruction for education.

Lawver was taken by paramedics to St. Luke Hospital East at 9:25 a.m. where he was pronounced dead on arrival. Lawver was surrounded by many of his colleagues when he passed away.

"It was very traumatic because it happened here," said Linda Gee Lawver's staff assistant. "It's not like getting a phone call. The fact that he passed away in the office was more traumatic, but it was also tragic in some ways."

"But we're basically all glad that we

were here with him, and he wasn't alone."

Many of the people who knew Lawver attended a memorial ceremony in Greaves Hall last Friday. While he was here at Northern Kentucky University, one of his primary impacts was to create a positive environment for innovative instruction within the climate created by KERA, Paul Gaston, NKU's provost said.

"He brought teacher education into the 1990's in Kentucky, at a time when Kentucky was coming into a leading role

in education reform," Gaston said.

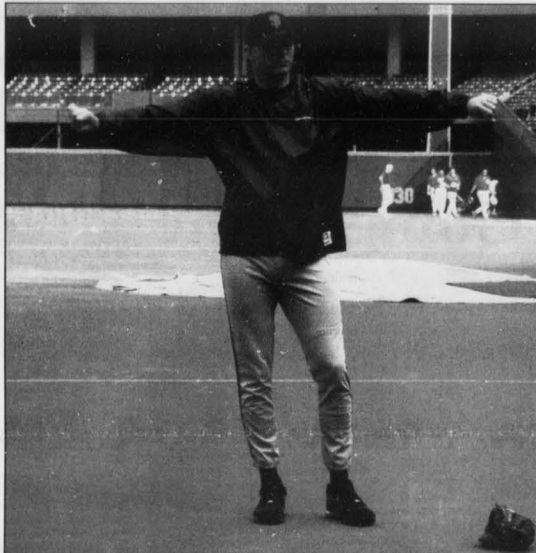
Before coming to NKU, Lawver spent 17 years at Ball State University where he served as the administrator of the special education program, director of doctoral programs and director of federal programs.

Originally from South Dakota, Lawver attended Huron College, received his masters degree at Northern State College and his doctorate at the University of Missouri in 1973.



Dale Lawver

Friends and co-workers remember Dale Lawver. **Page 2.**



Terry Renaker/The Northerner

STRETCHING HIS TALENT: Former NKU Student Chris Hook, now a relief pitcher for the San Francisco Giants, stretches in Riverfront Stadium. Hook pitched three years for NKU.

Hook Discovers Salvation, Wins In San Francisco

By Brian Steffen
Sports Editor
and
Terry Renaker
Photo Editor

It wasn't long ago when Erlanger native Chris Hook was pitching for the Northern Kentucky University baseball team.

Hook compiled an overall record of 10-5 for the Norse during NKU's 1987-89 baseball seasons — not outstanding numbers considering he pitched for three seasons.

But pro scouts don't exactly look at an individuals won loss record. What pro scouts look for is a strong arm that can consistently throw in the 90s, Hook said.

Hook definitely had the live arm that scouts looked for, it was just a matter of being seen by a scout.

"I tell you it's all kind of luck," Hook said. "It's one of those things if you have talent and your lucky enough to be seen by some-

"I tell you it's all kind of luck. It's one of those things if you have talent and your lucky enough to be seen by somebody."

Chris Hook

body."

As luck would have it, Hook was seen by a Cincinnati Reds' scout and asked to tryout at Riverfront.

"I went down there and threw pretty well," Hook said. "I threw 90-91 (mph) consistently, and I was young so they signed me out of camp."

He pitched in the Reds' minor league system until being exchanged in a deal on March 31, 1994 with the San Francisco

See HOOK, Page 3

Company Brings New Choices To Food Court

THE NEW COMPANY

By Diana Schlake
News Editor

WHO: Gardner Merchant

FOOD SERVICE

WHEN: July 1, 1995

WHERE: June 30, 2000

In the basement and on the first floor of the University Center

FRANCHISES:

- Blimpie's (Submarine Sandwiches)
- Dunkin' Donuts
- Freshness (Yogurt)
- Oti's Spunkmeyer (Cookies)
- Pizza Hut
- Taco Bell
- McDonald's

The offices look like a plan of attack, poster boards taped to the walls with drawings of what goes where.

"Professional Foodservice Management (PFM), removed all of their stuff and we have to be up and running by tomorrow's breakfast," said Kevin Wendlandt, the director of food service in Norse Commons. "Trucks are coming from all over the state to bring us our supplies."

The new food service company is Gardner Merchant Food Service, based in Mobile, Ala.

Along with new management, they are bringing more fast food to NKU.

Ken Ramey, director of business and auxiliary services said the tentative open date is July 24 in the Norse Grille.

"McDonald's is running two to three weeks behind schedule," Ramey said. "They ran into some electrical problems when they tore out a wall. They will provide us with a mobile unit to serve their food until the restaurant is finished."

The rest of the construction is going off without problems, he said.

"Other than McDonald's, the rest of the renovations are pretty much running on schedule," Ramey said.

Gardner Merchant's transition has gone smoothly, said Pati Oslett, NKU's director of catering.

"We came in late one night and burned the midnight oil," she said. "All the managers rolled up their sleeves and worked until about 3 a.m."

Even though construction has just begun

and the Norse Grille is temporarily shut down, the people of Gardner Merchant are not waiting until the dust clears to start working.

"We've been catering the (Summer) Dinner Theatre, and we catered a small dinner party at the president's house," Oslett said. "We've been busy since we've gotten here. I love it."

Ramey said the renovations of the main cafeteria and the Norse Grille are expected to cost between \$450,000 and \$500,000.

All of the food will be priced the same on campus as they appear in the actual fast-food restaurants, he said.

"One of the stipulations was that the prices of the items had to be exactly the same," he said. "That's the way it has to be."

By the beginning of the fall semester both the main cafeteria and the Norse Grille will open for business, Ramey said.

Foundation Grants University \$1 Million

By Chris Mayhew
Managing Editor

The art department has a reason to celebrate. Northern Kentucky University was awarded a one million dollar cash donation from the Corbett Foundation for the NKU art program.

Eight permanent scholarships, four for music and four for theater will be funded by \$300,000.

That amount will remain untouched, and the scholarship money will come from the interest accrued.

"We hope from now on as long as NKU exists, we'll have Corbett Scholarships," said Karen McKim of the Corbett Foundation. "Having a scholarship that will go

on as long as NKU is in existence is something to be proud of."

The remaining \$700,000 will be used to renovate the Main Stage Theatre. NKU will rename it "The NKU Corbett Theatre."

"It insures the quality in that we will have a first class auditorium with the endowed scholarship, and we will be able to attract bright students to our program," said Leon Boothe, NKU president.

Changes to the theater will include: installing a new state-of-the-art lighting system, upgrading the sound system, repupolstering the seats in the theater, adding a hydraulic lift for the orchestra pit, installing a new wood floor for the stage, and improving fire safety.



Chris Mayhew/The Northerner

PROUD PARENTS: President Leon Boothe and his wife (front left) swap baby pictures with WKRC-TV's Kit Andrews (far right) just moments before the announcement of a \$1 million grant from the Corbett Foundation. The grant will be used to improve the Fine Arts Building's facilities and to give scholarships to Fine Arts students.

Wednesday, July 19, 1995

Channel 12 News Broadcasts Live At NKU

By Chris Mayhew
Managing Editor

"Many people drive right past Northern Kentucky University every day and don't really take a look at the campus," said Kit Andrews, a local news anchor.

On the WKRC evening news broadcast live from NKU's campus last Thursday, people across the tri-state area got a chance to see what part of the campus looks like.

NKU was the first site in a series of live broadcasts called "12 on tour."

WKRC chose NKU to be first, because it is representative of northern Kentucky.

"It's really a point of pride for northern Kentucky," said Steve Minium, the vice president of WKRC news.

NKU president Leon Boothe said he was just thrilled about the event.

"What can you say?" Boothe said. "It's not only a great honor, but great exposure. You have the number one news show coming to NKU. . . that type of exposure you can't buy," Boothe said.

For two days, the campus was draped with hundreds of yards of cord which was connected to a multitude of cameras, lights and TelePrompTers. Technicians set up

everything needed including a mobile satellite dish to broadcast a live news show from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at NKU.

"It's a tremendous amount of work," Minium said. "Things that we take for granted in a studio just aren't available, and the heat isn't helping."

The ninety degree heat, stifling humidity and blazing sun were all complications that couldn't be anticipated — even by two weeks of planning by WKRC for the live newscast.

The sun caused problems with the TelePrompTers, making it hard for news anchors Kit Andrews and Rob Braun to read because of a glare, said Kelly Leon, the managing editor of WKRC news.

"Your anchors really have to be on the ball," Leon said.

It all went off so smooth on the air, if every one only knew what it took to put it together, Leon said.

There will be three additional live broadcasts made by WKRC each Thursday for three weeks.

The next will be located in Warren County, Ohio at the Lebanon train station, in Veterans Memorial Park in Clermont County the following week and at the Dearborn County Courthouse in Lawrenceburg, Indiana the last week of "12 On Tour."



IN THREE, TWO, ONE: Broadcasting live from 5:30 to 6:30 last Thursday, anchors Kit Andrews and Rob Braun read the news for WKRC-TV. They were at NKU as part of their "12 on Tour" series that features area locations.

Chris Mayhew/The Northern

PFM: Going, Going, Gone

By Diana Schlake
News Editor

For five years Professional Food Service Management (PFM) served Northern Kentucky University students and faculty their on-campus meals.

As the school year ended, so did PFM's contract.

NKU was more than pleased with PFM, said Keith Stewart, the director of purchasing.

"They did a good job for us. They did everything that was asked of them," said Stewart.

NKU chose the best overall bid over the highest overall bid, said Leslie Gebhart, the Director of Food Service at PFM.

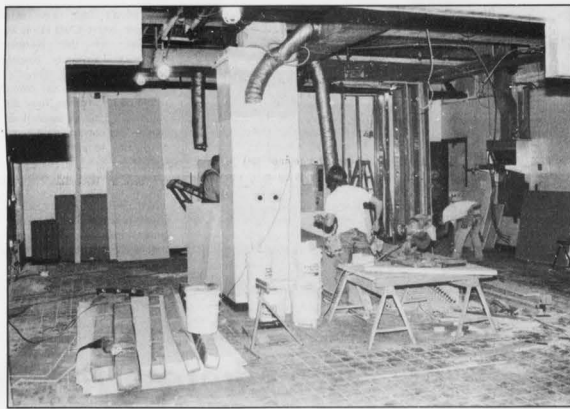
"The financial differences between the companies was huge, and since PFM's bid was a bit higher, NKU chose the company with the best bid overall," she said.

PFM did not want to leave, Gebhart said.

"We wanted to stay because we like NKU," she said. "Our future looked good, but we were never able to see our goals come true."

Some of the renovations PFM submitted on their official bid were a complete renovation of the game room, adding video games, new games and new carpeting, as well as a health and nutrition bar. Gebhart admitted that the food services only made money one year while breaking even the other four years.

"We only made money one year — the year Norse Commons opened," Gebhart said on June 30. "So here we are. All of our stuff has to be gone by the end of the day."



Terry Renaker/The Northern

In a state of transition: Workers are busy tearing up and remodeling the old Norse Grille into what will be the home of the new McDonald's which is tentatively set to open on July 24.

PFM's NKU management will pursue other options in the company, Gebhart said.

"Cashiers and workers will retain their jobs because a good company knows you don't get rid of good people," she said. "The people we had working here were the best. So even though we (PFM) won't be here, most of the familiar faces will."

One familiar face, Mary Lou Eck, will be back for her 18th year at NKU in the food service department.

"I liked them (PFM)," Eck said.

"They treated me well. I have been here since the first company was here. PFM was good to work for."

Now that PFM is gone, Merchant Food Service will run the on-campus nourishment.

"I have mixed emotions about this," Eck said. "A change would be good, but I liked Leslie (Gebhart). So far the transition hasn't been too bad. We are kind of in between right now."

The Norse Grille is closed for the summer. Main Street, NKU is open for business but will close for two weeks in August for renovations.

"The financial differences between the companies was huge, and since PFM's bid was a bit higher, NKU chose the company with the best bid overall."

-Leslie Gebhart

Future Garage Causing Decal Price Hike Now

By Diana Schlake
News Editor

Almost everything about parking may be the same as last year on the campus of Northern Kentucky University, but one thing has definitely changed — the fees.

The price of parking decals rose to \$36 per vehicle for the school year. Last year, the decal was \$24 per year.

Faculty and staff were hit the hardest with the new fee. One decal for a faculty member's car will cost \$24 more than it did last year. They now have to pay \$72 to park in the same parking lot they parked in last year for \$48 Morris said.

"The fees from the decals will

go into a fund to help pay for a new parking garage," said Mary Paula Schuh, the director of campus planning.

"The parking garage has been in development for years," Schuh said. "In order to go ahead with the project, we need to have a certain percentage of the cost up front."

"The parking garage has not been designed yet, but they expected to start construction as early as 1997."

"We'd like to have it (parking garage), completed by the start of the 1998 school year, the same year the university may start construction on the new science building," Schuh said. "When that happens, we will lose one, maybe two parking lots."

NKU To Increase Tuition For 1995-96 School Year

Diana Schlake
News Editor

Students of Northern Kentucky University received a reminder in the mail that inflation has reached into their pockets and pulled out more money.

For the 1995-96 school year, tuition for an in-state, full-time student is \$83 per credit hour, or \$980 per semester. Last year it was \$76 per credit hour and \$900 for full time tuition per semester.

Out-of-state students will pay \$223 per credit hour or \$2,660 per semester. Last year it was \$208 per credit hour and \$4,960 for full time status, according to statistics from the department of

institutional research.

"Tuition has gone up, but it's the sign of the times," said Betty Kelley-Cram, an assistant in the Department of Institutional Research. The data shows that since the 1985-86 school year, tuition has gone up 100 percent. One credit hour was only \$39 that year and full-time tuition was \$472 per semester. The out-of-state students paid \$113 per semester hour and \$1,357 for a full-time semester.

"The Consumer Price Index has indicated that inflation has risen to that height nationally, so really that is not that uncommon at a state level," said Al Stankiewicz of the Bureau of Labor Statistics. "The University is just trying to keep up with the times."

Visionary Gelled Department With Informality

School Of Education Chairman Dale Lawver Preferred Wearing Jeans, Boots Like A Cowboy

By Chris Mayhew
Managing Editor

Dale Lawver, lived and died like a cowboy.

Lawver was buried dressed like his idol, John Wayne, wearing jeans, cowboy boots and an oversized belt buckle.

The chair of the school of education since 1989, Lawver died after suffering a heart attack on July 5 in the Building of Education and Psychology.

Lawver was a John Wayne kind of person. He was a very affable, likable kind of man, and that was his nature, said Ron Gardella, the assistant chair of education.

"First and foremost Dale was a cowboy," Gardella said.

He was not a detailed person and was not formal. He would rather have worn cowboy boots, jeans and no tie to work, Gardella said.

Since childhood Lawver was fascinated with being a cowboy. While in elementary school he memorized a 65 line poem called "The Legend of Boastful Bill." He would recite it when given the opportunity.

"It was very appropriate for him because it talks about a cowboy that was in the saddle, and he was breaking the bronc (bronco)," Gardella said.

Lawver also liked trees. He planted them in his back yard in Edgewood. One of the faculty members in the education department even described him as a gentle giant, a big guy who was gentle, loving and supportive, Gardella

"First and foremost, Dale was a cowboy."

-Ron Gardella

said.

"We're going to see that there is a tree planted on his grave," he said.

He was a very caring person. He was honestly and openly interested in other people and communicated that very quickly. His manner was very open, relaxed and informal, Gardella said.

"It's a winning kind of personality, and he loved to kid and joke, and his body language was consistent with that," Gardella said.

At work though, Lawver liked to set a

light tone with his co-workers, said Linda Gee, Lawver's staff assistant.

"He would tease and say gruffly, 'What can I do for you?' but there would be a twinkle in his eye and you knew he was kidding you," Gee said.

He was the type of person who would talk to someone no matter who the person was, Gee said.

"The overwhelming thing that people say is that he always had time for me," she said. "He had time to listen to my problems."

A few weeks before his death a student was told to contact him even though she didn't attend NKU. She was having trouble in math, but he helped her anyway, Gee said.

"She felt like he turned her life around," Gee said.

After Lawver arrived here in 1989 the

school of education gelled, Gee said.

The administration of the department had to change to a whole school of education, which meant it had to be more self-governing, and Lawver helped achieve that.

He worked through the channels and was a man who had a vision for what the education department could do and could be. "He was patient and methodical about attacking those visions," Gee said.

He was always looking for ways to find funding for the projects that he had, she said.

Gardella said he did not know whether or not it was harder to deal with the fact that Lawver died in the office.

"But it was a tough time," he said. "When I think about it, . . . he died among the people who cared and loved him, and he was not alone."



Dale Lawver

League Gives Players Chance To Show Games



Chris Mayhew/The Northern

SWOOSH: NKU guard Shannon Minor heaves a three-point shot against former University of Cincinnati guard Tarrance Gibson in the AA City-Wide Basketball League. Minor was selected the leagues most improved player.



Chris Mayhew/The Northern

GLASS CLEANER: Norse Center Reggie Talbert saw time in the city-wide league tournament. His team, WTK, made the semifinals, losing to a team led by Nick Van Exel.

By Eric Caldwell
Editor in Chief

NKU point guard Shannon Minor leaned against a rolled-up wrestling mat along the baseline.

It was just after his team, McCluskey Chevrolet lost to K&D Associates 91-78 in the City-Wide AA Summer League Basketball Tournament last Saturday at Purcell Marian High School.

Sweat trickled down Minor's face. "I don't feel so good," Minor said. "I've got to go outside."

Once outside Minor sat silent for a few moments and then looked up.

"I'm sorry," he said. "I just get real excited sometimes. I just want to prove to these people that I can play."

Other players in the league included Clint McDaniel of Arkansas; Nick Van Exel, Damon Flint, Danny Fortson, Terry Nelson and Darnell Burton of the University of Cincinnati; and T.J. Johnson, Jamie Gladden and Michael Hawkins of Xavier.

Minor said he has always struggled to show people that he belonged with that kind of talent.

"All my life people have said I can't play," he said. "When I transferred from Northwest (High School), people said I couldn't make it (at Colerain High School). Then they said I'd never play basketball at the college level, now I'm doing that."

Minor said he had something to prove, as do many of the other players in the summer league. Many of them play at the Division II, Division III or junior college levels and want to show that they can compete with Division I athletes.

Put schools like North Carolina and Duke

aside, and there isn't much of a difference between players at the college level, Minor said.

Tarrance Gibson and A.D. Jackson were defensive stoppers on the University of Cincinnati team that went to the NCAA Final Four in 1992. They played in the summer league for K&D. In Minor's last game in this year's league, he lit Jackson and Gibson up for 27 points and seven assists in a 30-minute game.

NKU basketball coach Ken Shields said top performances against that kind of competition can't help but improve a player's confidence.

"If you can butt heads with that kind of quality, you can play with anybody," he said.

K&D Associates victory came without its top player, University of Cincinnati graduate Nick Van Exel of the Los Angeles Lakers. Van Exel was a no-show.

If Van Exel had played, he would have matched up against Minor. Minor said he was disappointed by Van Exel's absence.

"I just want to see how my game compares to an NBA player," he said. "You never get a chance to play against NBA players."

"I'm a little kid from northern Kentucky. When a big guy like Van Exel comes to town, I've got nothing to lose."

NKU players Reggie Talbert and Jamie Pieratt also played in the league. Forward LaRon Moore was scheduled to play but he had to withdraw because of class commitments, Shields said.

In this, his third year in the city-wide league, Minor was chosen the its most improved player. He said the improvement began last season.

"Toward the end of the season I had to step up my game a lot," he said. "This year I've got to do that a lot more."

Macker To See Return Engagement At NKU

By Chris Mayhew
Managing Editor

The sound of sneakers grating on the pavement, and lots of backyard hoops talent will all be part of the Gus Macker tournament at NKU on August 5 and 6 if enough people turn in applications by the July 20 deadline.

No teams were registered as of Monday afternoon for the three-on-three basketball tournament. All participants must have their entries postmarked by Thursday, July 20.

The cost for each four member men and women's team to enter is \$80. Last year NKU generated \$5,500 from

the tournament which drew an estimated 4,000 spectators to watch 291 teams play.

With increased expenses this year, there is concern that NKU could lose money on the event.

"Our expenses have increased this year strictly because Gus Macker has put the onus on us to make the money for the event," said Steve Blake, director of intercollegiate athletics. "So with increased expenses we're concerned that we don't lose money on the event."

Over 6,000 applications have been mailed to people who participated in the Gus Macker Tournament last year, and to people who were in other bas-

kettball tournaments like the Gus Macker, Blake said.

People always wait until the last minute to turn their applications in, Blake said.

The tournament will be played on temporary courts set up on parking lots B, C and K.

The four different types of contests include: the three-on-three tournaments, a slam dunk contest, the three-point shooting contest and the free-throw shooting contest.

Participants in the three-on-three tournament will compete in three different divisions.

They are junior divisions (18 and under), regular divisions (19 and over)

and the top divisions.

The top divisions will be refereed by a registered basketball official, while the teams in the other two divisions will call their own fouls.

However the regular and junior divisions will be overseen by a monitor called a "Gus Buster." The Gus Busters resolve disputes and control the game.

The players call their own fouls, but the Gus Busters have the authority to call flagrant and technical fouls and to eject a player.

"The Gus Busters intervene if there is a problem, said Ken Shields, NKU men's basketball head coach. "It gets to be pretty ugly without supervision."

Golfers Face Off; Prepare For Season

By Brian Steffen
Sports Editor

The NKU golf team has a lot to look forward to in the upcoming season. They are coming off the most successful season in their history and return four of their five players.

Last year's success, an 11th place finish in the NCAA Division II championships, was due to the combination of an exciting coach who changed attitudes and finding a fifth player who could shoot consistent scores.

Finding a fifth player is key because in team golf only the top four scores out of five are added for the team score. This releases the pressure off the other golfers to shoot low scores.

"With a consistent fifth player it gave us a solid five," golfer Tom Walters said. "Having five strong players, we knew if one of us played bad we could rely on the others."

The team has gelled under the direction of head coach John Reis. "The thing about our team is we are all best friends," Walters said. "Our coach is like a father to us. He's just got to know us so well. He's just a great coach. In one year he took us from obscurity to the national scene and that's big."

It didn't take long for Reis to change the players' attitudes. "He was so enthusiastic," Walters said. "He told us he was going to have more fun than us. That changed our attitude. We started to care and that helped us."

NKU's best golfer might be junior Mark Wellage.

Wellage finished runner-up in this year's Cincinnati Metropolitan Amateur Golf Tournament. Tom Walters lost to Wellage in the semifinals.

The tournament started with 250 of the best amateur golfers in the area.

The top 32 golfers made it to match play after two days of qualifying.

Wellage is headed to Boston to compete in the Public Links National Amateur Tournament at Stow Country Club.

Another reason for the success of the team is the amount of time that is spent on a golf course.

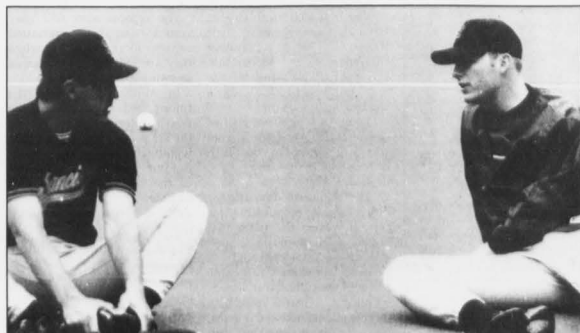
Four of the golfers either work

"Our coach is like a father to us. He's just got to know us so well. He's just a great coach. In one year he took us from obscurity to the national scene and that's big."

-Tom Walters

for a golf course or a driving range which allows them to practice whenever they are working.

Wellage works at Deer Run Country Club, Walters at Wyoming Golf Club, R.J. Foltz at Boone Links and Lassing Pointe Golf Course and Brandon Reis at Cincinnati Golf Academy.



Terry Renaker/The Northern

CAPTAIN HOOK: Chris Hook (left) and catcher Kirt Manwearing warm up before a game against the Reds. Hook picked up his fifth win without a loss this season on Sunday.

1995 NKU Men's Soccer Schedule

Day	Date	Opponent
Sat.	Sept. 2	NKU Tournament: North East Missouri vs. noon Shippensburg (Pa.) NKU vs. St. Francis (Ind.) 2 p.m. Shippensburg (Pa.) vs. St. Francis (Ind.) noon
Sun.	Sept. 3	NKU vs. North East Missouri 2 p.m. NKU vs. Charleston 2 p.m.
Sat.	Sept. 9	NKU vs. Alabama-Huntsville 2 p.m.
Sat.	Sept. 10	at Indiana Purdue at Fort Wayne noon
Sat.	Sept. 16	at St. Joseph's 3 p.m.
Sat.	Sept. 17	at Wheeling Jesuit 7 p.m.
Sat.	Sept. 23	NKU vs. Indianapolis 2 p.m.
Sun.	Sept. 24	NKU vs. Shepherd (W. Va.) 1 p.m.
Tues.	Sept. 26	NKU vs. Lincoln Memorial 3 p.m.
Sat.	Sept. 30	NKU vs. Lewis 2 p.m.
Sun.	Oct. 1	NKU vs. Wisconsin-Parkside 2 p.m.
Wed.	Oct. 4	at Transylvania 4 p.m.
Sat.	Oct. 7	NKU vs. Kentucky Wesleyan 2 p.m.
Wed.	Oct. 11	at Bellarmine 4 p.m.
Sat.	Oct. 14	at Gannon (Pa.) noon
Sun.	Oct. 15	at Mercyhurst (Pa.) noon
Thurs.	Oct. 19	at Marshall 7 p.m.
Sun.	Oct. 29	at Southern Indiana 3 p.m.
Sat./Sun.	Nov. 4-5	at GLVC Tournament TBA

Home Games in Bold

1995 NKU Cross Country Schedule

Day	Date	Opponent
Sat.	Sept. 2	at Asbury Invitational
Sat.	Sept. 9	at Bellarmine Invitational
Sat.	Sept. 16	at Hanover Invitational
Sat.	Sept. 23	at Kentucky Intercollegiate Invitational
Sat.	Sept. 30	at Earlham Invitational
Sat.	Oct. 7	at Rio Grande Invitational
Sat.	Oct. 21	GLVC Championships (Highland Heights, Ky.)
Sat.	Nov. 4	at NCAA Division II Regionals (Romeville, Ill.)

HOOK: Pitcher Still Wants To Help Baseball Program

From Page 1

Giants. The move brought Adam Hyzdu, a Moeller graduate, to the Reds system.

This season Hook has been a part of the Giants bullpen for almost the entire season.

NKU has produced 63 minor league players, said Bill Akers, NKU's baseball coach.

Akers said he remembers Hook as a player who struggled early, then quickly matured. His best season was his junior year — his final with NKU.

"He was a hard-working kid, he's mature, he hasn't changed a bit, and he's the same now as he ever was," Akers said.

While at NKU Hook majored in History.

"I wanted to be a school teacher,"

HOOK'S STATISTICS

YEAR	TEAM	W-L	G	IP	ERA
1987	NKU	3-3	8	34.2	9.61
1988	NKU	4-10	41	43.1	4.36
1989	NKU	3-2	10	56	2.57
1989	Plant City	4-1	14	51	3.18
1990	Charleston	6-5	30	119.3	4.07
1991	Charleston	8-2	45	71	2.41
1992	Cedar Rapids	14-8	26	159	2.72
1993	Chattanooga	12-8	28	166.2	3.62
1994	Phoenix	7-2	27	90	4.80
1995	PHOENIX	0-0	1	3	3.00
1995	S.F. GIANTS	5-0	26	34.1	4.46

Hook said.

He said his only regret was not finishing his final year of college. Someday he hopes to come back and finish his education.

"In the big leagues you never know what might happen," he said. "I still need to get that education because you can never have that taken away

from you."

Hook said he has fond memories of the time he spent at NKU.

"I had a good time and enjoyed myself and that's what college is all about," he said.

Hook lived in Erlanger for 14 years. After graduating from Lloyd High School, Hook and his family moved to Florence, where his parents still live.

Whenever Hook can find the time he enjoys helping the NKU baseball team.

Hook advises the young college players of today to try to perform their best for the team.

"When your team's successful people will come out to see you, as far as scouts," he said. "A lot of those guys have dreams to play in the big leagues," he said.

For Hook, the dream came true.

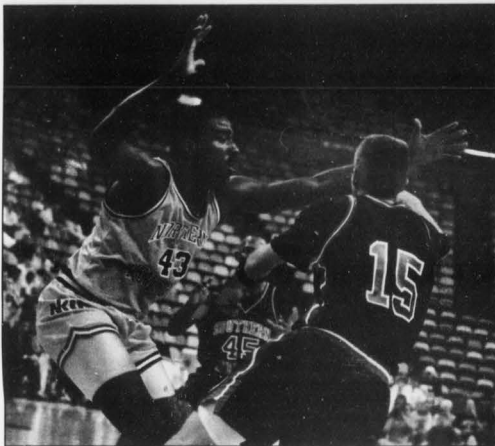
Year In Review

The 1994-1995 school year provided the *Northerner* with hundreds of equally interesting, informative and indelible stories. These are the top 10 stories of the year as voted on by a four-member panel of *Northerner* staff members.

1. Heroes Make For Hair-owing Experience



Ryan Schrand



Reggie Talbert

Cluxton, Stevenson Hit Key Baskets; Norse Win GLVC In 3-OT Classic

Players and coaches wept in victory. The fans, cheerleaders and parents poured onto the court like spilled paint of black and gold. The NKU men's basketball team made history by winning its first ever GLVC championship 100-99 in triple overtime against Kentucky Wesleyan College.

"We're the first ones (to win it)," senior Shaft Stevenson said. "Anytime you're the first, it will always be remembered."

A Regents Hall record 1,705 fans saw it all. "This is something I envisioned," NKU head coach Ken Shields said, referring to the electricity in the crowd.

Six-time national champion Kentucky Wesleyan (23-4, 16-2) was ranked No. 3 in the nation. They were already assured a tie for first place in the GLVC. NKU (24-3, 15-1) was ranked No. 9 and in second place. It took 55 minutes to decide if NKU was going to get a piece of the title.

"We weren't going to lose regardless," Stevenson said. "If we would have had to play here all day and all night we would've pulled it out."

It set the school records for consecutive wins, 15, and final record, 24-3. NKU ended the regular season undefeated at home (13-0) for the third time and by virtue of the conference tiebreaker and earned the automatic bid for the Division II tournament.

Sophomore Paul Cluxton's three-point shot from the corner with 1:09 left in triple overtime gave the Norse a 100-99 lead. With just seconds remaining, KWC's Willis Cheaney launched a three-point shot that rimmed in and out. NKU sophomore LaRon Moore grabbed the rebound and passed to a streaking Ryan Schrand as the buzzer sounded.

Stevenson scored 21 points.

In the first overtime NKU built a three-point lead after Schrand scored five straight points. KWC got a break when NKU proceeded to miss four straight free throws.

"If we could have put our free throws in, it would have been over a long time ago," Cluxton said.

At the end of the first overtime, Stevenson took the inbound pass, raced the Panthers and the clock down the court, took an off-balance jumper that rolled around the rim and fell through, sending the game to double overtime.

In the third overtime NKU once again took the initial lead and once again the Panthers reclaimed it with 11/2 minutes to play only to see Cluxton be the hero for the final time.

"Triple overtime — What more can you ask for a conference championship?" Ryan Schrand said.

—Brian Steffen/March 8, 1995

NKU'S Next Stop: Cincinnati Coliseum

During the Division II tournament pairings broadcast in the University Center on Sunday, head basketball coach Ken Shields happily found out NKU was going to host one of the eight regional tournaments this weekend. Then he had his head shaved.

NKU defeated Kentucky Wesleyan College in triple overtime on Saturday to earn its first GLVC title.

NKU (24-3) beat KWC, which was ranked No. 1 in the region, and two days prior beat the University of Southern Indiana, the No. 2 ranked team in the region. NKU vaulted to No. 1 and the NCAA Committee nominated it to host one of the eight regions of the tournament, ahead of KWC. The top six teams in each region go to the 48-team tournament.

"I felt that since we beat them both, and they were ranked third and fifth (in the country), we had to be host," sophomore Shannon Minor said.

The Norse will not, however, have a true homecourt advantage because the seating capacity in Regents Hall is not up to the NCAA standards needed to host a regional.

Instead, NKU will host the regional semi-final and final at the 16,300-seat Riverfront Coliseum this Saturday and Sunday as the No. 1 seed.

"We feel we can get about . . . 3,000 fans in there to shout and scream," senior Reggie Talbert said. "It's only five minutes away and it would be more of a home than Owensboro would be."

With a first round bye, NKU will play the winner of No. 4 seed Quincy University (21-6) and No. 5 seed Oakland (20-8) on Saturday at 3:15 p.m. If NKU should get past that game, most likely GLVC rivals KWC, the No. 2 seed, or Southern Indiana, the No. 3 seed, will be waiting for a redemption in the regional championship on Sunday.

The winner of the regional advances to the Elite Eight in Louisville to be played at the Commonwealth Convention Center March 22, March 23 and March 25.

"I really think we can be a national champion," Shields said. "There's enough diversity, athleticism, cohesiveness. There's enough that we can beat anybody."

Maybe by that time, Shields' hair will have grown back.

Before the season, Shields bet the team that if they made the Division II tournament he would shave his head.

—Tim Curtis/March 22, 1995

2. Regents Approve Budget, Part-timer Raises

NKU's Board of Regents approved a \$3.2 million increase in the 1995-96 budget last Wednesday totaling \$68.75 million.

Prior increases to student tuition and fees account for \$2.15 million of the increase and state funds increased three percent to contribute \$732,400.

Though the detailed budget will not be completed and provided to the regents for ratification until the July board meeting, President Leon Boothe received acceptance of the budget out-

line and increases wanted to address immediate needs of the university.

Part-time faculty will receive an across-the-board 5 percent raise out of the \$70,000 allotted for their first pay increase since 1988.

The lowest paid part-time faculty will get a raise from \$1,000 for a three-hour class to \$1,050.

Full-time faculty, for the second year in a row, received increases to the money pool set aside for raises.

The increase was calculated from an

average of 3 percent of current salaries.

Raises could be lower depending on individual evaluation, said Elzie Barker, director of the budget.

Concerns are that NKU cannot continue to serve efficiently without an expansion of the budget.

"This is the third year in a row that we have had basically no growth in the budget after pay raises," Boothe said.

He attributes the lack of capital to

two semesters of relatively flat enrollment and a continued decline in state dollars.

"We are concerned about the declining level of state support, Barker said.

"It's putting the squeeze on the institution."

While NKU is feeling the squeeze, students may feel the grip loosen a bit.

The Council on Higher Education approved last Monday the resolution to forecast tuition increases over two years rather than unannounced hikes

every year.

SGA's new president, Jamie Ramsey, fought for the biennial tuition during his entire term as Kentucky's student representative on the CHE.

Tuition increases still will not be capped but it will be reviewed this fall and the next two years' tuition will be revealed.

"Students will be able to plan better and will know what they will have to borrow," Ramsey said.

—John Bach/May 10, 1995

3. SGA Wins Winter Commencement

With May comes warmer weather and commencement ceremonies for NKU's graduating seniors.

In 1996, when the weather is cold or hot, many of NKU's fall graduates will be given the same opportunity that spring graduates are given each year—their own commencement ceremony, President Leon Boothe said Tuesday.

It will not be a "a full blown ceremony," Boothe said. "We did some investigating . . . (winter commencement) seemed to be something needed," he said.

Student Government Association was one of the initiators of the winter commencement, Boothe said.

The winter commencement was a top priority of SGA all year, said Brian Ellerman, vice president of official records.

"It was the obvious thing to do, but if we wouldn't have kept on (the administration), they wouldn't have done anything about it," Ellerman said.

SGA fought for the commencement all year and is happy about the decision, SGA President Paul Wingate said.

"That was by far our biggest

accomplishment of the school year," Wingate said Tuesday.

In last week's SGA elections, NKU's students elected Jamie Ramsey president. Of the 812 students who participated in the election, 578 voted Ramsey into the office.

His opponent, Jason Hall received 156 votes. When Ramsey heard he won, at first he was relieved, then it didn't quite sink in.

"All you do is just smile," he said. "It makes me feel really good to see that many people supporting me."

Ramsey's immediate goal is to sit down with the newly elected executive council to iron out wants, needs and responsibilities.

"When the fall starts, I want to be prepared to work for the (Student) Senate."

In other executive races, Jennifer Boyd won executive vice president, Kevin Woods won vice president of official records, Brian Ellerman won vice president of external affairs and Julie Trauth won the position of vice president of public relations.

—Staff Report/May 3, 1995

4. Possible Parking Garage Hangs On Funding

If NKU wants a parking garage, it has to come out of the pockets of NKU's faculty staff and students, said an NKU administrator.

To pay for the cost of a new garage, NKU may have to double the cost of parking stickers raising the price of a student sticker from \$24 a year to \$48, and the cost of a faculty or staff sticker from \$48 to \$96, said Carla Chance, the vice president of administrative affairs.

The cost of a new 500 space parking garage will be close to \$5 million, Chance said.

At the present, NKU collects \$350,000 annually. This money goes into the university's general fund, Chance said.

The additional proposed \$350,000 raised would be recommended for the cost of the construction of a new parking garage, Chance said.

"Whether or not we have a

go-ahead on the garage will be contingent on whether we have funding," Chance said.

NKU is committed to go to parking structures at some point in time, Chance said. The university cannot continue to grow out flatly or the campus will just get bigger and things will spread farther apart.

At some point high-rise parking will be necessary just to maintain a 10-minute walking distance, she said.

The issue is to find ways to fund a parking garage, and find out if raising the cost of parking stickers is necessary, Chance said.

If the price of stickers is not raised then NKU would have to wait until a year when there are sufficient expansion dollars to fund a new garage, and the administration does not anticipate that money will be available, she said.

—John Bach/Nov. 2, 1994

5. Regents Approve Higher Tuition, Fees CHE Not 'Pulling Their Weight'

With a mandate from the Council on Higher Education to raise tuition in the fall by \$50 for in-state students and \$150 for out-of-state, NKU's Board of Regents had little choice but to accept. One member refused.

"The Council on Higher Education isn't pulling their weight," said Student Government Association President Paul Wingate, the lone "no" vote in Wednesday's meeting.

Though it would not change the outcome, Wingate's vote was in protest to the fifth tuition hike in as many years, he said.

The Council on Higher Education is responsible for this, however, the individual boards are required to adopt," President Leon Boothe said.

The CHE requires the boards to adopt the tuition increases.

Tuition increases result in more students taking out loans, more students working full time and more students delaying graduation, said Faculty

Regent Michael Thomson.

The Board of Regents drafted and passed a resolution to send to the CHE that expressed need for long-term funding, that will not be eroded through tuition increases.

The regents also said they would support continued tuition increases only when they are matched by increases in state support dollars.

In addition to passing the tuition and fee increases, the Board of Regents also approved the six-year capital plan which tentatively lays out the priority funding projects until the end of the century. The top five include:

- A new natural science building
- Land acquisition for future expansion
- University Center cooling system replacements
- University Center expansion
- A new parking structure

—John Bach/Feb. 1, 1995

6. Technology Expansion Depends On Funding

As computer technology continues to grow at other state schools, a lack of funding may keep NKU from following suit.

Academic computing is capable of updating the two central computing labs, however, if NKU needs to expand beyond what it has, or it will run into trouble, said Charles Hawkins, director of academic computing.

"Some department labs have very old equipment and are sadly out of date," Hawkins said.

Many of the systems that NKU departmental labs use are referred to as boat anchors by Morehead State's computing director, Duane Cable.

Western Kentucky University's computing system is networked through a fiber optics system so that every computer on campus, including the dorms, can access and run all of their available software.

Before WKU dedicated a student computing fee of \$10 per full time student each semester, their computer labs were in a state of crisis, said Jay Sloan, WKU's director of academic computing.

The money allows them to continue to buy and update both hardware and software on a regular basis, Sloan said.

"We had to accept a computer dedicated fee or there was no hope of a major renovation," Sloan said. NKU does not dedicate funds directly to computing.

Though full-time students pay \$15 per semester to pay for NKU's computing needs, approximately \$7.50 of that survives through the general fund to computing, Hawkins said.

Every full-time student fee of \$15 equates to \$360,000 a year. Approximately \$180,000 of that is used to fund other needs of the university, Hawkins said.

"Computer technology is the

issue of the day," said Elzie Barker, director of budget.

Though dedicating funds to computing is not out of the question, the university hopes to avoid it to maintain maximum flexibility of funds, Barker said.

The University of Kentucky, which has a dedicated computing fee of \$40 a semester, increased the number of open access labs from two to 12, said Mary Malinaro, who oversees the open labs at UK.

UK students have access to the latest technology including 486 level IBM computers and Power Macintosh systems as well as CD-Rom and the Internet. They also receive free laser printing as well as free classes on how to use the latest software packages, she said.

Three years and 1.2 million users later, UK's computing has come from nothing to a system capable of giving students the tools they need for the future, Malinaro said.

"Without the dedicated funding that Student Government approved we couldn't be doing it," Malinaro said. "In terms of what you're getting, it is worth it."

Morehead State University full-time students pay \$20 a semester for computing, but they do not dedicate it directly to computing rather through the general fund as NKU does.

However, Morehead is able to add and replace 200 to 250 new personal computers a year.

In addition to their student fee, Morehead has implemented a cyclical replacement program in which departments and organizations can add a new computer if they agree to permanently reduce their budget by about \$600 a year.

In return, the department is guaranteed a continual state of the art system, Cable said.

-John Bach/Nov. 2, 1994,

7. Department Chairperson To Be Replaced

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

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

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

Redding made the decision

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

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

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

department through the end of the semester.

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

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

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

"Pinelo's demotion is viewed as 'unconstitutional and retaliatory' said Mezibov.

Mezibov said he questions the possible link between the removal of Pinelo as chairperson and the discrimination suit.

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

-Angie Kobmann/Nov. 16, 1994

8. Women Report Crimes At NKU

In a little more than a week, one female student reported an attempted assault, another reported being sexually harassed and a third woman reported a man following her on campus.

The most recent incident took place on the University Center plaza near the "Way Down East" statue at 7:25 p.m. Thursday.

"A male, white, grabbed her by the hair, spun her around and confronted her," said Don McKenzie, assistant director of DPS. "She struck him with her umbrella and he made a few derogatory remarks."

The attacker, who was wearing a solid gray sweatshirt with light blue jeans, then ran toward the parking lots.

She said the man looked to be between 20 to 25 years old and stood 5-feet-9 to 5-feet-10 inches tall. He has a large nose and wore a cross earring in his left ear, a solid black baseball cap and white gym shoes with black socks.

On Wednesday, Jan. 11, a 24-year-old student and mother of two walked out of her night class in Landrum alone and confident of her safety. She was sexually harassed in a close, well-lit parking lot.

After she got into her car in the middle of Lot D, a 19 to 21 year-old male pulled up in a

large light colored car that resembled a Cadillac. He started banging on his window motioning for her to roll down the window. She did.

"He was smiling and I thought he might have been someone from class," the student said.

After she rolled down her window he made a motion with his mouth and hand like he wanted oral sex, she said.

"As I started to roll up my window he said 'Wait can I show it to you?'"

She said she told him she didn't want to see it, referring to his penis, rolled up her window and sped off to her hometown in Indiana where she flagged down a local police officer and reported the incident.

The man did not attempt to follow her but it looked like he was waiting for someone else, she said.

She described him as tall and skinny with short brown hair and a light complexion. She also noticed that he had acne around his chin and mouth.

"He looked very young and almost embarrassed," she said.

The officer faxed the information to NKU's Department of Public Safety.

"We are working with the victim on the

case," said Fred Otto, director of public safety.

The student said she was quite upset by the incident and she said she would always either walk in a group or use the university escort service for night classes.

A female dorm resident reported a third incident to DPS at 8 p.m. Jan. 12. She said a man had followed her from the Natural Science Center to the area of Commonwealth Hall.

The man, approximately 30-years-old, 5-feet-8-inches tall and 180 pounds with brown hair and a mustache, remained 15 yards behind her regardless of her speed.

He was wearing a black jogging suit or black jeans and a black coat with an orange stripe around the waist. He left Lot P in a large, older gray car.

Katherine Meyer, coordinator of the women's center, encourages students to take advantage of the university escort service which is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

If approached, be assertive, remain calm, make a mental description of the person and then run to a building with people in it, members of DPS said.

-John Bach/Jan. 25, 1995

9. Professor's Death Ruled Suicide

While extinguishing a house fire in Clifton near the University of Cincinnati, firefighters discovered the 43-year-old body of NKU law professor Eugene Krauss shot in the head Saturday, Jan. 7. A shotgun was found near the body.

After a joint investigation by the coroner, the investigating officer and the fire department, Krauss' death has been labeled a suicide, said Cincinnati Fire Captain Lacey Calloway.

A neighboring UC student, who lives in a row house only a narrow driveway's width from Krauss' yellow brick house, said he often heard Krauss playing the piano but heard no gunshot.

The neighbor dialed 911 at 12:19 p.m. after returning from a hardware store and smelling a burning plastic odor. Firefighters arrived in less than a minute of being called, she said.

The fire started in the basement, Calloway said. When firefighters arrived, smoke was coming out of the second-story window of the bedroom where Krauss was found in bed.

"Krauss dug up personal papers in the basement, sprayed charcoal lighter fluid on them and ignited the pile with a cigarette lighter 15 to 30 minutes before the alarm came in," Calloway said.

The fire did not spread beyond the basement. There was, however, smoke damage throughout the house, Calloway said. The damage was estimated at \$12,000.

Neighbors referred to Krauss as a quiet intellectual who was very shy. They were surprised when he had a party only a few days before taking his life.

One of the guests at Krauss' party at 3159 Bishop St. in Clifton was second year Chase law student Jay Cohen. Cohen described the party of nearly 20 people as casual and a good time.

"Gene was very gracious and in good spirits," Cohen said. "He could not have been more pleasant."

Krauss and some of the guests went out dancing that evening, he said.

"Teaching was the most important thing in Gene's life," his sister Elissa Krauss said as she dabbed at the tears building in her eyes.

Krauss was a tenured member of Salmon P. Chase College of Law. He taught at the university for nearly 14 years.

He was scheduled to teach a property law class at Chase this semester as well as two undergraduate honors sections of the role of intellect in society. Krauss took

on the position as director of the honors program last fall.

"He was totally committed to students," Elissa Krauss said.

The classes he taught will still be offered and there will probably be an interim director appointed for the honors program, said Rosetta Mauldin, associate provost.

"He had a very special commitment to the advocating for and helping African-American students," Elissa Krauss said.

In honor of his father, Krauss established a scholarship for the minority law students known as the Ira Krauss Fund. The family plans to change the name to the Ira and Gene Krauss Fund.

Krauss was from Buffalo, N.Y., where he earned a law degree from New York State University. He earned a master's degree in law from Harvard Law School in 1981.

Krauss had no children and was divorced.

"I considered him a friend and a great teacher," said law professor Sharlene Lassiter. "He will be greatly missed."

A memorial service will be held Friday in Graves Concert Hall at 4 p.m.

-John Bach/Jan. 18, 1995

10 SGA Task Force To Study Crime

January Cases Lead To Action

After reading about on-campus reports of crime, Student Government Association President Paul Wingate said it was time for students to take action.

Wingate announced last week that SGA is forming a task force to study possible solutions to campus crime at NKU.

Student Senator Julie Trauth will head the task force. The findings of the task force will be passed along to the Department of Public Safety and appropriate administrators, Trauth said.

In the coming weeks, two other student senators, yet to

be determined, will fill out the three-person committee.

Insight and suggestions from students, faculty and staff of NKU will be gathered before the final recommendations are made, Trauth said.

The senators not on the actual task force will be asked to elicit suggestions from the general student population. Anyone with suggestions or safety concerns should contact SGA, she said.

SGA's hotline for student questions and complaints is 572-5149.

-Eric Caldwell/Feb. 8, 1994

Some stories were edited for space.

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8

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Personal

The Northerner Thanks: Ernest Britton, Pam Taylor, Dean Bill Lamb, the section editors and the executive editors who have helped put together this summer edition of *The Northerner* - the first in full living color. Special thanks to the Clermont Sun.

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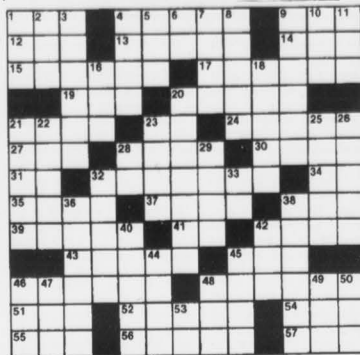
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ACROSS

1. School of whales
4. Transferred design
9. Winglike structure
12. Before present time
13. Next to
14. Value (abbr.)
15. Dignified behavior
17. Property injury
19. Employ
20. Beginning
21. Cabbage
23. Near
24. Rub out
27. Mined mineral
28. Solid
30. Smile
31. N.E. state (abbr.)
32. Irritate
34. Southern state (abbr.)
35. Helper (abbr.)
37. Relate
38. Port of call (abbr.)
39. Beneath (poetic)
41. Rhenium symbol
42. Examination

DOWN

43. Deceivers
45. Child
46. Hanging mass of ice
48. E. Indian herb
51. Weekday (abbr.)
52. Extract
54. Edu. Group (abbr.)
55. Mystery writer
56. Pine tree resin
57. Explosive
1. Fuel
2. Historical period
3. Standardized unit
4. Day
5. Direction (abbr.)
6. Cost and Insurance (abbr.)
7. Additional (abbr.)
8. Rent
9. Incarnation
10. Dawdle
11. Malt beverage
16. Snake
18. Come together

20. Pearl producers (Muslim)
21. Book of writings
22. Ascend
23. Lure
25. Farm buildings
26. Make into law
28. Magnesium symbol
29. Transfer ownership
32. Room below roof
33. Thallium symbol
36. Salty
38. Uninspired teacher
40. Czech. money subdivision
42. It is (poetic)
44. Do over
45. Sharp
46. Mischievous child
47. Baby noise
48. Science (abbr.)
49. Man (plural)
50. Dine
53. We
- Puzzle 177

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Summer Dinner Theatre Still Going Strong

Summer Dinner Theater The Final Act

WHAT: "Romance, Romance"
WHERE: Main Stage Theatre
WHEN: July 20-29

By Gabrielle Dion
Features Editor

Sold-out shows do not come as a surprise to the cast and crew of the successful Northern Kentucky University Summer Dinner Theatre, now in its 15th year of production.

"The Summer Dinner Theatre makes so much money it pays for all our shows during the year," said Ken Jones, acting chair of the theatre department and actor in the dinner theatre.

The university also matches that amount, he said. Sixty-five people, including 26 actors and 39 crew mem-

bers, have been involved in the dinner theater this summer. Students and faculty from the theater department and professionals from the area participate in the productions. The professionals are paid and the students get a choice of either getting paid or receiving credit.

Professionals have been involved with the dinner theater for about five years now, Jones said.

The patrons love the shows, and all the shows usually sell out.

Jack Wann, the first chair of the theatre department, originated the Summer Dinner Theatre. Jones said, and Joe Conger, the current chair, carries on the tradition.

"(The Summer Dinner Theatre) allows the theater department to use actors that aren't used during the normal year," Jones said.

Helen Luther, assistant stage manager on the production of "Play it Again Sam," which ran July 6 through July 15, said she liked the dinner theatre better than other productions she's been involved with because of the smaller company, a smaller cast, and the opportunity to work with faculty.

"It's just more of a comfortable atmosphere, because you're not under the pressure of a regular school year," Luther said.

Movie Too Simple, No Moral Dooms Children's Product

By Gabrielle Dion
Features Editor

In the new movie "The Indian in the Cupboard" the plot goes like this: A boy gets a magic cupboard that turns plastic toys into real things when he turns the key — and that was pretty much it.

The movie left out quite a bit of vital information. For instance, nobody at any point in the movie ever questioned where the cupboard came from or why it possessed these magical powers. Granted, the movie was made for children who normally just accept the facts of a movie, but these are major questions even children would ask.

I could easily believe throughout the movie that a boy was actually turning plastic figures into real miniature people. However, my suspension of disbelief ended when I realized at no point in the movie did the boy's parents become suspicious. He had an indian living in his room for several days, but the parents never once heard or saw anything. I don't believe it.

There were some redeeming qualities about this movie. I liked the boy's inventive character. At one point, the indian asks for a hatchet. The boy puts a toy armored-man in the cupboard, and when the toy comes to life, the boy

Not Getting Married Means Living Forever



By David
Vidovich
Graphic Designer

Last weekend I attended a bachelor party for one of my high school friends. He is the third of my high school friends to succumb to marriage.

The married life is not for me (not yet) but I have been accused several times through the years of looking for a wife. Not true, I say — I am looking, but not at wives.

With the divorce rate skyrocketing past 60 percent, on its way to 75 percent (where it will level off, some experts predict) what ever happened to the sanctity of marriage.

A good friend, whom was herself married and divorced early, showed me the definition of matrimony:

matrimony (ma'tre-mo'ne) *n.*, *pl.* -nies 1. The act or state of being married; the sacrament or rite of marriage: "I would approach matrimony as I would the tomb." (Dodie Smith) —New College Edition, The American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language

Equating marriage to death? Well, that makes sense. It is all part of the circle of life.

In young adulthood where you get a job and seek a mate. During middle age you get married and have family. Finally, that leads to late adulthood where you retire and die.

If you get married it leads to a family that leads to getting old and dying, thus approach marriage as if you were approaching your own tomb.

So, if you do not get married can you stay young forever?

YES! One human sexuality expert was saying on PBS' Charlie Rose Show that many career women are not entering middle age until age 50!

That makes sense because women have been delaying having children,

"The Indian in the Cupboard" Paramount Pictures Northerner Rating

2

(out of 10)

steals his hatchet and turns him back into a toy.

I also enjoyed the little characters with the huge stuff around them. It reminded me of Tiny Elvis from "Saturday Night Live". Unfortunately, I think the concept has now officially been beaten to death.

I kept asking myself after the movie, "What is the lesson or the moral here?" Kids movies always have a moral at the end. This is my conclusion: The boy makes an indian come to life by putting him in the magic cupboard, he keeps him as a pet for a while and then sends the indian back home. The indian teaches him the lesson that it's not right to keep people as pets.

Yes, a lesson that every kid should learn (and will, if they see the movie): Don't keep people as pets.

It's wrong.

and having fewer of them in westernized nations than members of the third world.

That results in people increasing their time spent in young adulthood — thus increasing their youth.

A hundred years ago average life expectancy was in the 50s. Today millions of Americans can expect to live on into their 100s. No wonder experts say we can expect middle age when we are 50 years old.

Our society celebrates youth. While it is not an endless summer, we are increasing our time spent being young (and the foolishness that comes with youth).

So we are young and stupid, but what about finding a mate? The ancient poet Shakespeare had some advice.

In "Much Ado About Nothing," he describes his Miss Right:

*Rich, she shall be, that is certain;
Wise, or I'll have none;
Virtuous or I'll never chopin her;
Fair, or I'll never look on her;
Mild, or come not near me;*

*Of good discourse, an excellent musician,
And her hair of what ever color it
please god (In other words not bleached
or dyed).*

Shakespeare may have lived hundreds of years ago, but his basic wisdom stands the test of time.

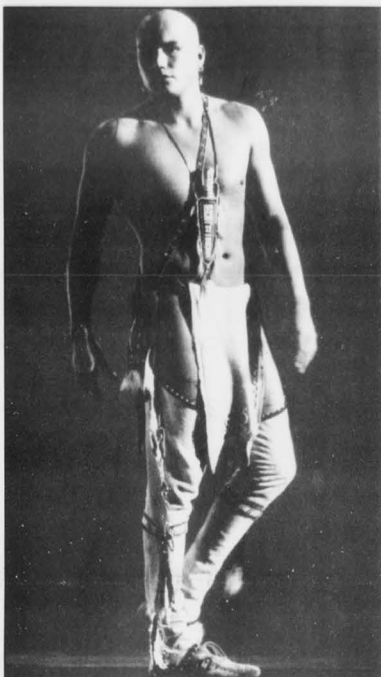
Conversely, contemporary sex experts Masters and Johnson, both over 70 years old, were divorced recently. I guess sex is not everything.

Shakespeare makes another statement that, I think, sums up the mind set for young men throughout history on the subject of matrimony.

"When I said I would die a bachelor, I did not think I should live till I were married," he said.

With that motto in mind, short sighted young men of the world giving up their "confirmed bachelorhood" for "holy matrimony."

And there but for the grace of god go I.



SHRUNKEN INDIAN IN NEW MOVIE: Lil' Foot, a Cherokee Native-American, plays the role of Little Bear—the shrunken Iroquois Indian that a boy brings to life through his magic cupboard in, "The Indian in the Cupboard" which opened Friday.

Stich Rocks With Emotion

Band's Latest LP Mix Of Talent and Technology

By Dan Adams
Staff Writer

Stich/Dock Ellis *** (out of four)
"Split 7 Inch"

A restless crowd gradually gathers to fill the limited confines of Sudsy's laundromat and bar. The eclectic mass of both new and familiar faces waits in anticipation of the upcoming band, Stich.

Capturing the emotion that accompanies their performance is a difficult task. Their latest creation, "Harlot," presents harsh melodic chords which flow in a tense anticipation.

The music swirls rhythmically around the lead singer's vocals creating a seductive lyrical drug. There is an interesting experimentation with multiple tracks of vocals in an attempt to capture the sensual energy of the song.

On the other side of the record, we are confronted with

a different musical atmosphere.

In the song "When I'm Waiting," Dock Ellis provides a soothing harmony which caresses the passive vocals.

A smooth transition is made into polished metal riffs, but the vocals do little to accumulate that change. Instead, it instills a sense of calmness that is maintained throughout.

In all, "Split 7 Inch" is a worthwhile purchase. So save your milk money!

Upcoming Concert Dates

Stich - Thursday, July 20, at Night Owl in Dayton and Thursday, July 27, at Topcat's.

Borlita Popes - Sunday July 23, at Sudsy's with "Turn Around Norman" and "The Signal Men."

Students Help Freshmen Adjust

By Gabrielle Dion
Features Editor

Eight people are serving as hosts and hostesses to Northern Kentucky University this summer, making friends and learning about the university in the process.

These students were chosen to be student orientation leaders for the transitions program this summer, based on their grade point average and involvement on campus. The students receive a \$500 stipend for their work.

"We were looking for a student who's well-rounded, has at least one full year (at NKU), enthusiastic and able to stand up in front of a crowd and talk to students," said Deborah Powelleit, coordinator of the transitions program.

The main responsibility of the leaders is to serve as hosts and hostesses for the incoming

freshmen and their parents, Powelleit said. They are there to make sure the day flows well, she said.

Leader Tricia Dorman, a senior journalism major, said the job of the leaders is to make the first day easier (for the freshmen), ease their fears and help them to get started at NKU.

Also included in their job description is assuring parents that the campus is a safe place, Powelleit said.

Sophomore business management major Chad Siekman, the only male student leader this year, said answering the parents' questions is an interesting experience.

"The parents are fun because they ask all kinds of off-the-wall questions and they act like they are sending their kid to another country or something," Siekman said.

Junior speech communications major Renee Rossman, one of the leaders, said that she

likes when a student remembers her from orientation. Many of the leaders in the past have said it's an incentive when a student remembers them or thanks them for answering their questions, Powelleit said.

Leader Becky Terlau, a sophomore business major, said she really bonded with the other student leaders as well as the freshmen.

"I wanted to reach out to others, especially the future freshmen at Northern," Terlau said.

Siekman said he thought his involvement with the orientation program was a good opportunity to learn about the university and he enjoyed meeting the incoming freshmen.

"I'm going into public relations and I wanted to work with new students," Dorman said of her experience as a leader. "I've gotten to meet a lot of faculty this way. I've seen a flipside of the university."

The Write Stuff



From left to right, Phil Yannarella, Martin Giesbrecht and Gary Clayton. Yannarella assisted Giesbrecht and Clayton in writing their book, "A Guide to Everyday Economics Statistics" by finding research materials for them.

B u c k i n g T h e DISCOUNT T r e n d

By Dorothy Johnston
Pulse Editor

Here we are, smack dab in the middle of the Decade of Discount, the '90s. Saving is in. Spending is out.

We've taken the plunge from the Do-It-At-Any-Cost-Decade of the '80s. Oh, it's OK to buy those \$100 tennis shoes and designer jeans, just make sure you get them on sale or at a discount mall.

You don't have to say something is "inexpensive" any more. "Cheap" is a perfectly acceptable word. It no longer means shoddy, tacky or any of those demeaning terms. Cheap, in '90s lingo, is good.

The trick is to figure out where the cheapest prices are, since almost every store claims to have the guaranteed lowest prices. Back in the old days, paying a lot for a gift was a status symbol. Now, it either means you're an idiot, or you just don't care enough to find the very cheapest.

It's a madcap game of unlimited double discounts and triple coupons. Stores even pride themselves in being called furniture "warehouses" and coat "factories."

Who cares if you've scoured aisle after aisle and can't find anything you want. You can always buy something you don't want ... cheap.

"I do go to those stores sometimes, but I hate it," senior Carol Greer said. "I hate waiting in line. I much prefer specialty stores where there's a personal touch. You can find what you're looking for."

Bucking this trend are the new mode of bookstores titled "booksellers." It's not that they cost that much more, but it feels like they cost more. The air of an expensive, spacious department store persuades customers to browse and enjoy.

Maybe that's why people give books for presents. No one can tell what store they came from or what they cost. You don't know whether the gift-giver hunted for hours or just ran in and grabbed the first available coffee table pictorial.

Thankfully, most bookstores, even in the

self-service '90s, try to maintain some semblance of dignity. After all, if an author spends six months or more writing a novel, it somehow seems degrading to call the product of his creative toil "cheap."

If you poke around, you can pick up overstocked books on sale, sometimes at remarkably low prices.

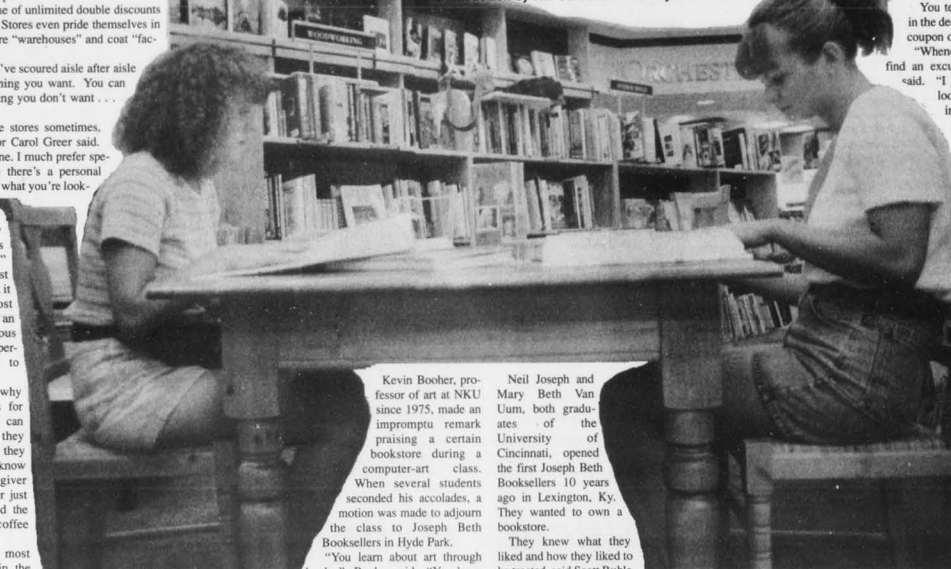
But most bookstores portray their wares as items of value. They become possessions that aren't likely to go out of style, wear out or get left behind in a movie theater (Translation: Don't feel guilty spending next month's rent on a leather bound volume of "David Copperfield"). Bookstores aren't required to plaster the proverbial "satisfaction guaranteed" on the front window. Reading is an adventure, and adventures rarely come with money-back guarantees. You pay your money and take your chances.

Books, it is safe to say, are a big part of learning. In theory, at least, that's why we're at NKU.

Unfortunately, the textbooks we stand in line for hours to buy aren't cheap. They do wear out and some have even been left behind in movie theaters. Oh well.

WHAT RECESSION? In today's conservative economic times, a lot of places are going the discount route but not some bookstores like Joseph Beth Booksellers in Hyde Park. Some people, including Kristine Kessler (L), a graphic design major at NKU, and friend Shannon Coker (R), a computer science major at State and Technical College, go to the bookstores anyway.

This illustration by Tim Curtis and Dorothy Johnston



Kevin Booher, professor of art at NKU since 1975, made an impromptu remark praising a certain bookstore during a computer-art class. When several students seconded his accolades, a motion was made to adjourn the class to Joseph Beth Booksellers in Hyde Park. "You learn about art through books," Booher said. "You learn

Neil Joseph and Mary Beth Van Uum, both graduates of the University of Cincinnati, opened the first Joseph Beth Booksellers 10 years ago in Lexington, Ky. They wanted to own a bookstore.

They knew what they liked and how they liked to be treated, said Scott Ruble, general manager of the Hyde Park store.

"They designed the store around service, adding the touches they thought people would appreciate," Ruble said. "The first store was very small, only 3,000 square feet, but the Uums paid great attention to detail."

"In a competitive market, you have to separate yourself from the rest, and they chose not to compete in the cheap market. The concept they chose is more one of culture."

You can tell at first glance Joseph Beth isn't a chain store. The top tier of oak bookshelves is just above eye level, and the books aren't cemented together like bricks.

Colorful, framed posters create a homey effect. It's evident the owners are involved on a day-to-day basis, Ruble said.

"You can see books in a store like this that you won't find other places. I'll gladly pay an extra couple of dollars to be able to tear open the plastic on expensive art books."

-Kevin Booher

about life through books.

Besides, the class looked tired of staring at computers.

Fifteen scrambling art students car pooled from NKU to the inviting compound of publications which is Joseph Beth Booksellers (five piled in with Booher).

Booher emphasizes the importance of making connections with the "real world." He constantly reminds his students that before they can walk the walk, they must be able to talk the talk. Since apprentice jobs are hard to come by these days, books with job-specific jargon can help, he said.

"You can see books in a store like this that you won't find other places," he said. "I'll gladly pay an extra couple of dollars to be able to tear open the plastic on expensive art books."

"I want to help this bookstore stay in business."

Each store has a cafe that serves freshly brewed coffee in double-thick paper cups - a treat for those who like to imbibe while reading. Library-style tables that allow ample elbow room, accompanied by comfortable chairs, are stationed about.

You temporarily forget you're in the decade of discount. Nary a coupon or shopping cart in sight.

"Whenever I'm in the area, I find an excuse to go there," Greer said. "I just like to browse and look around. If I'm looking for something special, I feel confident they'll have it."

The "field trip" to Joseph Beth left an indelible impression on graphic design major Kristine Kessler.

"I had never been in a bookstore other than at school," Kessler said. "It was a great learning experience for me." "It was totally spur of the moment. All of a sudden we just got up and car pooled to the store. I'll definitely come back."

Kessler has her eye on a book she found on her trip to Joseph Beth.

"It's called the Griffin and Sabine Collection," she said. "It's a postcard series about books. It's like an interactive romance.

You can pull the postcards up and read them."

Joseph Beth carries 115,000 book titles at one time, Ruble said.

"We have a team of book buyers who purchase from a major distributor," he said. "But our booksellers on the floor have a major say in the books we sell."

Aaron Nell, a Wilmington College graduate, has worked for Joseph Beth since 1990.

"I have an English degree, but I work in the religion and philosophy section," he said. "It's my interest, so I'm lucky."

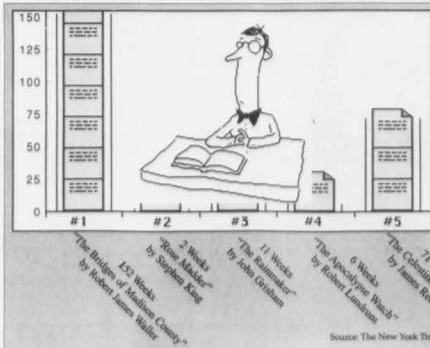
"If books don't sell, we can send them all back. It's a new concept. There's no real risk."

Ruble said the store tries to carry everything available.

"But, bottom line, if we don't have it, we will order it," he said. "If a local author who has published a book doesn't have a distributor, we will sell that book."

"This is a community based operation. The owners want to be connected in a personal way."

It's not hard to understand why the good professor is glad to pay "a couple of extra dollars" to keep a store like this around.



How Long Have This Week's Top Five Books Been on the Best Sellers List?

In Their Opinion

"For I bless God in the libraries of the learned and for the booksellers in the world."

-Christopher Smart

"When you reread a classic you do not see more in the book than you did before; you see more in you than there was before."

-Clifton Feldman

FAMOUS QUOTES

"If you've money to burn, someone is always willing to lend you a match."

-Elmer Lefterman

"The lack of money is the root of all evil."

-Mark Twain