



In The News



By Lynn Elber
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In seconds, the powerful earthquake snapped Southern California's lifeline: the freeway system that keeps the car-dependent region in gear.

Five interstates, including the state's major north-south route, and three state highways were closed at several points after Monday's estimated 6.6-magnitude temblor collapsed overpasses and ramps and buckled roadway.

"You're talking about millions and millions of vehicles and travelers that will be impacted," said Jim Drago, spokesman for the California Department of Transportation.

The Santa Monica Freeway portion of Interstate 10 was within a month of becoming part of the state effort — begun after 1989's San Francisco quake — to strengthen older freeways by reinforcing bridge supports, Drago said.

All the damaged freeway had undergone previous retrofitting, said Caltrans spokesman Steve Saville. That program, the addition of steel cables to help secure bridges, was begun after 1971's Sylmar quake.

Transportation officials said the exact nature of Monday's freeway failures has yet to be determined.



By Mike Embury
Associated Press Writer

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — With a growing minority population in the United States, schools are seeking ways to attract minorities into the teaching profession to reflect the changes in society.

"There are an awful lot of white female teachers," said Art S. Harvey, director of Career Development and Placement at Eastern Kentucky University. "That's not a true picture of the world."

According to the 1990 national census, minorities accounted for 19.7 percent of the population, up from 16.9 in 1980.

A 1990 survey by the U.S. Department of Education's Office of Civil Rights showed that minorities made up 41 percent of the students enrolled in public schools.

But minorities held only 13.3 percent of the teaching positions, according to a 1991 report by National Educational Association.

"There are some students who never encounter a minority teacher," said Frank Brinckel, a professor in the University of Kentucky College of Education. "We're becoming more and more of a diverse culture, and students need to be exposed to different ethnic groups."

"And kids need to know that it doesn't matter what ethnic group they are from, that they can succeed and be a role model for others."

Dr. Martin Luther King Honored By NKU Student's Original Poem

Lowell Truitt says he is inspired by great leader

By Melanie Dawn Brooks
Staff Writer

An audience made up of students, faculty and friends sat nodding their heads and quietly agreeing with the young man on the stage.

The young man, Lowell Truitt, stood reading a poem he wrote in honor of the Martin Luther King Jr. celebration, held Jan. 12, 1993 in Greaves Concert Hall.

"I was nervous up there," Truitt said. "But once I got going I just got on a roll."

The 22-year-old junior was inspired to write the poem after a faculty member asked him to be a part of the special celebration, he said.

"I was approached by Dolores Anderson," he said. "She asked me if I wanted to write an original poem for the celebration and I said yes. I started working on it over Christmas vacation."

Truitt used lines from the Constitution in his poem just like King did in some of his speeches, he said.

"I felt it was necessary to write



Photo contributed by Joe Rush
Lowell Truitt delivers his original poem in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. during a celebration held on campus.

something to commemorate such a wonderful man and leader such as Martin Luther King," Truitt said.

"He (King) was one of the many great black leaders whose hope it was to make a change. Leaders from Paul Robeson to W.E.B. DuBois to Thurgood Marshall.

"To write this poem, I went inside myself and thought about what he would have felt if he was here today," Truitt said.

"King knew there was good in everyone. He believed people could change."

This idea of change is one that Truitt said he believes and calls his vision and his dream.

"I want people to see each other as unique individuals and also as a part of a greater group," he said. "We all belong. I would like to see stereotypes abolished. I would like to see a government that reflects its population truly. I know things will be changing when I see TV, government, the news, etc. reflect America."

The only way to really learn about other peoples is to communicate openly with all types of people, Truitt said.

"When a holiday like Martin Luther King Day is celebrated, I think it's important that all people — especially

at an educational institution like Northern Kentucky University, come together and interact and celebrate such a man who believed in such strong principles as freedom, justice and equality for all mankind," he said.

If there is one thing he could tell the students at NKU it would be to learn about other cultures, Truitt said.

"The key to all of this change is knowledge about other cultures. You can have sincere ignorance. What you think is true, might not be."

Weekend Warriors

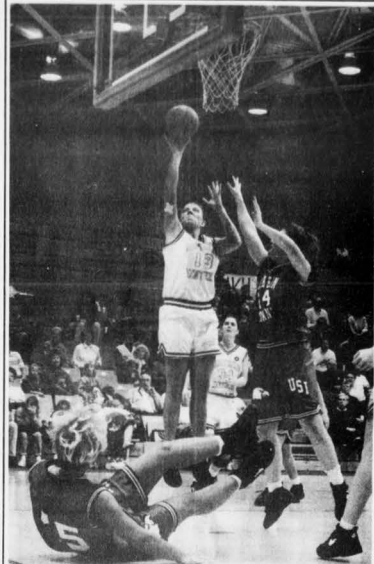


Photo by Terrie Gabis

The NKU men's and women's basketball teams recorded two wins each this past week. The men have won five straight Great Lakes Valley Conference games for the first time in the history of the school. The women won a thrilling three overtime game against Saint Joseph's last Thursday.

Both teams will take their show on the road this week. Both will travel to Ft. Wayne on Jan. 27 to battle IPFW and then travel to Ashland, OH to battle the Eagles.

The men will try to improve upon a three game conference road win streak.

See Page 8

Donators Give \$425,000 to NKU Programs

Business Dept. and Interfaith Center to benefit from gifts

By Donna Herald
Staff Writer

Just as NKU students left campus for the Christmas break, they received, through the university, two gifts that won't be returned for being the wrong size, color or style.

Twice within 10 days, contributors notified Northern of monetary awards which together total \$425,000.

The first, a \$175,000 donation given by the NKU Interfaith Center Association (ICA), represents a gift that helps kick off a campaign to raise nearly \$2 million toward the building of an Interfaith Center on campus.

"The center will provide an opportunity for our students to learn and grow spiritually," President Leon Boothe said.

Upon completion, the building, which is slated to be built on the grassy bowl in the area next to the walkway to lot K, will be built by ICA and then given to NKU who will maintain the facility. ICA



Photo Contributed By Joe Rush

Tom Comte (far right), dean of the College of Business, explains to executives representing the Cincinnati Bank Clearinghouse where he will spend some of the \$250,000 that organization recently donated to NKU's Embrace Opportunity capital campaign.

Comte, who plans to develop a state-of-the-art business computer lab, explains the laboratory layout to (from left): Pat Klocke, executive vice president/CEO, Star Bank; Dave Adams, chair of NKU Department of Information Systems; Steve Schattelman, president/CEO of Provident Bank; Brand Stammer, president/CEO of Fifth Third Bank; and Merwin Grayson, CEO, The Huntington Banks.

will rent the space from NKU for 40 years at \$1 a year and will operate it.

"The center will meet the needs of the students and the faculty to explore the spiritual dimensions of their

experience," said the Rev. John Cahill, president of the association.

The NKU ICA is a joint effort of campus ministers of the United Methodist Kentucky Conference, the

Roman Catholic Diocese of Covington and the Episcopal Church Diocese of Lexington

See Donations, Page 12

Lost Time May Mean Extra Time For All

Four Options Will Be Discussed To Make Up Snow Days

By Amy Stephens
News Editor

Syllabi are wrecked, tests will be pushed back and students may be looking at extra class time to be made up because of the lost academic time last week.

A decision about making up the week is scheduled to be made this Thursday by President Leon Boothe, said Provost Paul Gaston. Possible alternatives under consideration:

- Four consecutive Saturdays to be designated as make up days, which is a common practice at northeastern schools.
- Amended syllabi which will include more out-of-class work.
- Extend the semester one week.
- Make up the time during spring break or a portion of spring break.

News

Registrar To Leave

NKU Registrar Jerry Legere takes position at Central Oklahoma University

Northern View

"Philadelphia"

The movie about Andrew Beckett receives rave reviews from *The Northernner*.

Sports

Norse Win Six In A Row

The men's basketball team is on a winning streak — its latest victim was Lewis.

Viewpoint

The Northerner

Established in 1970

Stacey Durbin
Editor-in-ChiefLee McGinley
Executive EditorTodd Nolan
General ManagerPat Moynahan
Adviser

Editorial Policy: All unsigned editorials are the expressed opinion of the members of the Editorial Board. *The Northerner's* editorial pages are written for and by the students of Northern Kentucky University to provide a forum for discussion. Students may submit Letters to the Editor or guest columns during regular office hours or by mail. *The Northerner* reserves the right to edit an item for spelling, grammatical and libelous errors.

Why Not Punish The Bad?

Trying to design a method of retrieving guns from kids, certain members of Cincinnati City Council have strayed from the beaten path.

In exchange for the kids' guns, the members want to give them sporting teams' Starter jackets.

There might be less guns on the streets, if this absurd plan becomes action, but what are the kids learning?

They're learning that by being gun-packing, intimidating, little sleazes, "Hey, if you do something that's completely illegal and immoral, we'll reward you."

Morals aside, there are other ludicrous, so called benefits of the exchanges remain. One proponent said having kids turn in their guns will encourage community involvement. How?

If they're going to be criminals, they're going to be criminals. Not much will convince them to behave otherwise. More guns means more Starter jackets. To gain the almighty incentive, they'll want to obtain more guns. They're not going to spend money to get something free. Chances are, they'll steal guns, as more than one opponent has said.

What's in it for the wiser of the criminal minds? A lot. The kids who keep their guns have the best of both worlds - if they want jackets badly enough, they'll just steal them.

Then there's the problem of the gang-related symbolism the starter jackets represent. Instead of receiving starter jackets, some say to exchange guns for sporting equipment. That's still promoting the idea of getting something good for doing something bad.

Regardless of what the kids make off with in exchange for their guns, who's going to pay for it?

It boils down to this:

You illegally carry guns, you receive punishment and punishment only.

Student Perspectives

"Student Perspectives" will be a voice of and for the students, faculty, and staff of NKU. The goal of the column is to present the university with solutions to practical problems. The focus will be on the concerns and considerations that affect the students, faculty and staff.

"Student Perspectives" isn't an opportunity for people to air complaints or to bemoan life's trials and tribulations. Its sole purpose is to present the positive solutions people have utilized in dealing with problems, in addition to suggestions people can make to address and solve problems. The Feb. 2 "Student Perspective" column will address Northern's social attractiveness. What can be done to keep people on campus after 2 p.m.? Please send ideas and suggestions to Kells Barrett, *The Northerner*, University Center 209

AIDS Cards Discredit Message That Ryan White, Magic Johnson Mean To The Cause

By Lee McGinley
Executive Editor

Proving once again that people will do anything to make a buck, a Florida company hit an all-time,

sleazy low by using images of a deceased boy on AIDS Awareness trading cards. Trading cards that come with condoms.

The images are of Ryan White, a 13 year-old hemophiliac, who died from AIDS in 1990.

Eclipse Enterprises irreverently exploited the physical and emotional suffering of a child. Specifically, a child who, after being shunned and moving 20

miles from his Indiana hometown, tried to change people's perceptions of AIDS. Doesn't the pain White endured mean anything? Can't people respect that he was uprooted from his home, his friends and his school to die a tragic death? The child is dead, let him rest.

White was not the only one to suffer during his sickness, his family suffered with him. When his misery ceased, however, his family had to

deal with their loss. The family should be able to remember White as a happy young child laughing with friends or playing games. Instead, these cards will now bring home the reminder of his heartbreaking death.

Disregarding his pain is not the only wrong at hand. By including a condom in a package with this dead child's image, it's like saying the child did something wrong. In our society, sex, in many ways, is still seen

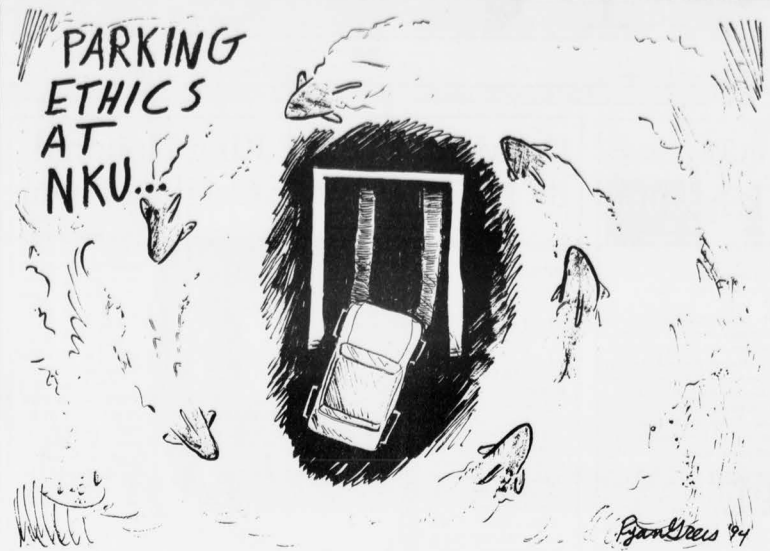
as a dirty act. White did nothing wrong - he just needed help to stop bleeding.

Technically, in most states, Eclipse Enterprises is doing nothing wrong. Wrong in the legal sense. When a person dies, he pretty much becomes fair game. It falls under the principle that one cannot offend a dead person.

This month, an Indiana legislative committee moved toward a change in policy. They passed a bill saying

written permission is required to use dead celebrities' likeness. The bill still must be passed through the House and the Governor.

While there is hope that Indiana can spearhead a campaign to gain permission, one sickening fact remains: If White's cards are not distasteful enough, consumers can collect and trade cards of other AIDS patients, such as Arthur Ashe, Magic Johnson and Rock Hudson.



Graduation: A Bittersweet Experience

In 15 weeks and three days I will be prancing down the basketball court in Regents Hall donned in a black cap and gown.

Yep, after eight semesters, I'm going to graduate.

People ask me all the time if I'm excited to graduate - what do you think? Of course I'm excited to graduate.

Well, then again, maybe not. Graduation will mean the start of a whole new life for me and the scores of other NKU students who will get their diplomas this semester.

Those graduates must go out into what many have penned "the real world."

I have heard from several people that the real world is cruel. It's cold, it's impersonal, it's mean, it's biting, it's as bad or worse than you can imagine, they all say.

In the midst of my excitement to graduate lurks this fear that I may not find a job - that I may not succeed in whatever I have planned to do with the rest of my life.

There's this bittersweetness to graduation. Does wearing the cap and gown and shaking President Boothe's hand mean that four years (or five or six) of our lives are over? Does all



From the Basement

By Stacey Durbin

that mean that we can't be as carefree as we used to be? Does that mean that we'll be competing for positions and for money and for stature and for power all the rest of our lives? Does that mean life is all downhill from here?

I can't answer all those questions yet. I only see friends who have experienced those situations. Some are having a harder time with the so called real world than others. Right now, I'm just trying to be a theoretician by trying to explain and predict what will happen to me after May 14, 1994. Seniors are always asking themselves questions like "Will I have a job?" "Will I be happy?" and "Where will I live?"

Although that's the bitter part, I do have some deep, spiritual, personal assurance that I will be happy and that I will find a job (somewhere). So the bitter part isn't all that

bad after all, once you put it in perspective.

The sweet part is that I have completed something. I have set a goal for myself and accomplished that goal. There's nothing more sweet than that, is there?

I came to NKU knowing exactly what I wanted to do in life and how I was going to get there. I had a list of goals that I wanted to accomplish before I graduated. I even had the class schedule of this semester set up before I set foot on this campus! (Of course a few things had to be switched around...)

One goal I had was to be on the campus newspaper. I had a job at *The Northerner* before I even was registered for classes.

After getting to *The Northerner*, I wanted to be the editor-in-chief. Everything that I did at the newspaper was geared toward the ultimate goal - being editor. I watched people; I asked

questions; I studied; I practiced and I learned until someone thought I was possibly ready to handle it.

Another goal was to be involved on campus. I am involved in not only *The Northerner*, but a sorority, leadership groups, service groups and university-related programs. I'm busy but I've never been happier.

You see, no matter if you're going to be walking down that aisle with me humming the tune of "Pony and Circumstance" or if you're just finishing your first year, there's plenty of opportunity out there.

The way I see it, the world, real or unreal, can be cruel and it can be scary. I also understand that we have to play by others' rules sometimes. But we have to be able to handle this world on our own terms.

My question to you is: Have you set those terms yet?

Stacey Durbin is a senior journalism major from Sturgis, Ky., and is Editor-In-Chief of *The Northerner*.

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The Northerner is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association and is published on Wednesdays throughout the school year, with the exception of school holidays. The offices are located in University Center Suite 209. General office phone number is (606) 572-5260. Advertising office phone number is (606) 572-5232. Fax machine number is (606) 572-5566.

Correction

In the Nov. 24 issue, Organizational Talk featured Beta Beta Beta National Biological Sciences Honor Fraternity. That article stated the following: "To be a part of Tri-Beta, a student must have at least a 3.0 GPA in biological sciences. However, a student only has to have an interest in biology to qualify for membership."

Barbara Darnell, secretary/treasurer for the fraternity wanted to clarify that statement. A 3.0 GPA is required to be a regular member of Beta Beta Beta, while anyone can be a non-associate member, Darnell said.

Call 572-5260 if you see spot any factual errors in *The Northerner*.

Read The Viewpoint Pages

NORTHERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

Letters to the Editor

Lecturer blames the people at the "top" for exploitation of part-time faculty

Dear Editor:

I would like to commend *The Northerner* for last semester's front page investigative report "Does NKU Exploit Part-Time Faculty?" (Nov. 24). I would, however, like to offer a few additional facts and a more definitive answer to the question.

Since 1982, part-time faculty have been given only one raise. That raise was \$100 per course and occurred in 1986 or 87. That averages out to less than one percent per year.

NKU pays part-time faculty from \$1,000 to \$1,300 per course per semester (16 weeks). Compare that to Xavier University which pays \$1,350 to \$1,650 per course per semester. Or compare that to

the University of Cincinnati which pays \$1,215 to \$1,455 per quarter (11 weeks). Even Cincinnati Bible College pays part-time faculty more than NKU. In this geographic area, only a place called Antineum of Ohio pays less than NKU, according to an Adjunct Faculty Compensation Survey compiled by Mary Kay Meyer of the College of Mount St. Joseph.

The Northerner quoted a comment that some might take issue with: "It's not Northern's fault; it's a national situation." If a racist or sexist incident occurred on campus, the university would not dismiss it by saying, "It's not Northern's fault; it's a national situation." The university would try to act responsibly and take some action so that the incident would not be repeated. Since exploitation of part-time faculty does occur at Northern; has occurred over a long period of time and is more severe than

at most other local and national universities, it is Northern's fault.

It is primarily the fault of the people at the top — the president, his vice-presidents and the deans — who have the authority to do something about the situation, yet have done nothing for 11 of the past 12 years.

Sincerely,

Paul Ellis
Lecturer

Letters to the Editor on any campus, state, national or world topics are encouraged and welcomed.

Submit your letter to:

Letters to the Editor
The Northerner
University Center 209
Highland Heights, Ky. 41076

Only signed letters with the writer's phone number included will be printed.

The North Poll

By Eric Caldwell and Leah Maines

What do you dread most about this semester?



Rosie Rock
Junior
English

"Getting up early."



David Burcham
Senior
Business Education

"Tuition payments."



Judy White
Senior
Health/Human Services

"Parking."



Jim Vandergriff
Senior
Political Science

"I guess the lines in the bookstore."



Melanie Price
Freshman
Undecided

"The weather."



Rick Mann
Sophomore
OST

"Trying to find out if I'm gonna have to drop/add."

Guest Column

Gather, Hold Onto Your Bubbles

By Donna Herald
Contributing Writer

The holidays are over and as we look forward into the new year — a spanking new start where none of our hopes have yet been tarnished — I write this as an effort to hold on, just a little longer, to the feelings that the season infused into us.

It is my personal philosophy that our lives are only as vibrant and worthwhile as the bubbles of hopes, dreams and delights that lift us above the mundane.

How many bubbles we hold at any one time determines the real quality of the life we live.

But, alas, bubbles easily burst. The harsh realities of daily living are as sharp and plentiful as porcupine quills in the delicate fabric that dreams are made of. Pop, and dream lies in ruin. And a piece of humanity.

As children, optimism and Disney-esque magic comes easy. We want to believe in Santa Claus. We need to believe there is a power in virtue and that if we clap our hands, a life can be saved.

Unfortunately, too soon we learn the distasteful, glaring truths. The trail among us may falter with despair.

If being without a bubble doesn't kill you, you'll probably wish it would. With bubblelessness the heart turns

cold, the corners of the mouth droop, the pace slows and the eyes cloud over with gloom.

So the wisest of the wise gave us the season of renewal just passed. The joyous activity; the lively interactions; the bows and the wrappings; the giddiness of the anticipation; all serve to put us in the right

frame of mind for bubbling. We are reminded of the value of home and family. We surround ourselves with the music and colors of joy, and we adorn the night with tiny lights reflecting the faithful children who linger somewhere in our hearts.

It feels good; As are refreshed and bubbles are born.

But soon the lights come down and we move on. The new year offers opportunities for a clean start. One of the rituals of the occasion is to make resolutions. But all too often people say they no longer do, since they will only fail to keep them anyway. Already the lesson of the season is fading and that's a shame. Do you hear the popping of the bubbles?

—Donna Herald

We should make resolutions.

you to flourish by providing millions of buoyant bubbles to play with. Sure some of them will dissipate with hardly a dampened spot to mark its passing, but resolve to replace it with a kindred effervescent dozen. Allow them to float above the limitations the adult you imposes upon the child you. Store a few away for an overcast day.

In this new year, I wish you many bubbles. Not the kind that tickle the nose, but the kind that tickle the heart. Hold them close and enjoy.

Donna Herald is a senior psychology/journalism major from Fort Thomas, Ky.

"The harsh realities of daily living are as sharp and plentiful as porcupine quills in the delicate fabric that dreams are made of."

Time seems to pass by so quickly. Here it is the middle of January and we're back to classes, books, papers and exams.

Somewhere in the back of your mind the date of May 14, 1994 is probably floating around... "Yeah, March 14, the beginning of spring break... vacation, Florida, beaches, party!" Excuse me, I said May 14 which is the date of the 1994 commencement exercises.

Oh yeah, commencement — an event that some feel is the pinnacle of their college experience and others face with the dread usually only associated with the dentist's drill.

Commencement (ment) n. 1. the act or time of commencing; beginning; start. 2. the ceremonies at which degrees or diplomas are conferred at a school or college. 3. the day when this takes place. Ah, yes... commencement.

If you are a senior as of the writing of this article, you have 122 days, 13 hours and roughly 10 minutes to get ready for your act or time commencing — your beginning or start. Are you ready? Some readers may be thinking "I'm ready." Others "I'm pretty ready" or "I'm not concerned I'm going to graduate school." If you are saying to yourself "What am I going to do?" Never fear, we are here to help.

We constantly hear about the doom and gloom of the job market and the difficulty new graduates face in finding career employment after graduation. Although there is truth in the fact that jobs are not falling from the sky into the open arms of grads

Career Corner

The Job Search:

Get Started Now With Your Career Planning, Says CDC

By John C. Jones

Time seems to pass by so quickly. Here it is the middle of January and we're back to classes, books, papers and exams.

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We constantly hear about the doom and gloom of the job market and the difficulty new graduates face in finding career employment after graduation. Although there is truth in the fact that jobs are not falling from the sky into the open arms of grads

everywhere, it isn't a reason not to be ready to conduct a job search after diploma is in hand and the proper amount of celebration and congratulations have taken place.

How do you get started? I would recommend a visit to the Career Development Center. Our spring Senior Orientation Seminars are underway and there is a spot in our placement database with your name on it. Registration with the Career Development Center has numerous advantages. Our workshops will prepare you to write your resume and interview with confidence. For those individuals who may not be entirely sure what they want to do with their degree, it isn't too late for career counseling and assessment. Although our services to alumni are equally as comprehensive and complete... why wait?

As time marches on, don't get left behind. Take a few minutes and stop by even if it's just for some information or to look around. It is a step in the right direction... toward your start, your beginning.

John C. Jones is the Career Placement Coordinator in the Career Development Center located in University Center 320.

The Career Development Center provides a variety of services to students and alumni of NKU including career counseling, placement programs for seniors, cooperative education and alumni placement.

The Career Development Center is open from 8:15 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday and 8:15 a.m. until 7 p.m. on Thursday.

The Career Corner is a service of the Career Development Center and The Northerner.

Getting In The Northerner

Guest Columns

Guest Columns written by students or faculty are welcome and encouraged by *The Northerner*. Columns must be no more than 800 words long.

When submitting a column to *The Northerner*, please add a qualifier to the bottom of the article that includes a statement

about yourself. That statement should include your classification, major and hometown.

Columns must be submitted to *The Northerner*, University Center Room 209 by Friday 3 p.m. before the next publication date.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor are accepted and published as long as they are not libelous or malicious in nature

and that each letter is signed by the author. The author of the letter should also include his or her phone number on the letter.

Letters must be submitted to *The Northerner* by Friday 3 p.m. before the next publication date.

The Northerner reserves the right to refuse to publish a letter based on poor grammar, spelling or material in poor taste.

The Soapbox: On New Year's Resolutions

By Diana King
Contributing Writer

People want and expect to see progress in the world around them and in themselves.

As we pass through the cycles of each year, we naturally look back to assess what has and has not been accomplished. Such examination and inquiry provides us a measuring stick by which to judge the strengths and weaknesses of our decisions

and our actions.

Once the new year has arrived, we find ourselves at a crossroads. We are faced with either accepting the status quo or improving ourselves. Since most us, especially as students, are concerned with our personal progress, many of us decide to make resolutions for the new year.

Without the desire to progress, how can we reasonably expect to

accomplish anything? Making resolutions puts those progressive desires on our personal agendas. It says we're ready to take action to change and we're making a promise to ourselves to mend that one persistent tendency or habit that we don't want to live with another year.

Just as years are motivational cycles, so too are semesters. At the beginning of each one, we vow to do a better job than we

did the time before. Our experiences, no matter how few or how great, have shown where and how we might have made more of our opportunities.

By looking back on semesters, we naturally assess what has or has not been accomplished. Even though the majority of students make promises to do a better job this time than they've done in the past, by the end of the semester most have succumbed to the same poor

habits that initially caused them to want change.

The battle is not won by simply making resolutions or decisions to change. Success cannot be claimed if we don't keep our resolutions. Not until we've changed our poor study habits and established new and more effective ones, for instance, can we say we've kept our promise and done better for ourselves. By forcing ourselves to remember the worst parts of

what we wanted to change, we reinforce the incentive to keep our promises and indeed change. Therefore, recently when I've wanted a cigarette, I've forced myself to remember the times that they've made me gag. If the urge still persists, I recall the filthy smell of them in the morning.

See Soapbox, Page 12

JAN 28 1994

Amy Stephens, Editor

News Bites

Essays To Honor King

The Black Faculty and Staff Association has extended the deadline for its African-American history essay contest to Friday Feb. 4.

This is the first year for the contest, which is in honor of the late Martin Luther King Jr.

"We want to encourage an intellectual approach to the understanding and meaning of Martin Luther King, his contributions to America and the world, as well as the contributions of blacks to the human society that has been long withheld from the records and history of this country," said Clinton Hewan, assistant professor of political science and coordinator of the contest.

A first, second and third prize will be awarded to the essays, which will be judged by a review committee.

Criteria for entries:

- Essays should focus on the contributions displaced Africans have historically made to the spiritual, ethical and economic development of the Caribbean and North and South Americas.

- Essays settings may be in one of the three regions or a combination of them.
- Essays should not exceed 10 pages, not including the bibliography.

- Essays should be typed and double-spaced with a cover page that includes the title and author.

Students should turn in the essays to Hewan whose office is in the Landrum Academic Center 217.

Fees To Remain \$110

The office of student affairs decided to maintain the incidental student fee charge for next semester.

Administrators realized the \$80 per year tuition increase, which will go into effect next semester, was enough of an expense for students.

"We don't want to put an unnecessary burden on students," said Jessica Bailey, vice president of student affairs.

The fee covers special student expenses. For instance, when the fee was raised by 50 percent in 1992, \$25 of each student's fee was earmarked for a University Center expansion.

There are no special fees needed now, which also contributes to maintenance of the fee charge, said Mike Baker, assistant vice president of business affairs.

Chase Professor To Work For Clinton

Stephanie Jones, assistant professor of legal programs, will leave NKU to work for the U.S. Department of Education.

On Thursday Jan. 13, Clinton named Jones a regional representative. Jones will relocate to Chicago this month to fill the post.

New Drop/Add Day

The registrar's office has extended the deadline for students to drop or add courses because the previously scheduled date came and went with the snow, cold weather and canceled classes.

Friday Feb. 4 is now the last day to drop a course without a grade and the last day of eligibility for a 50 percent adjustment of tuition.

An Insight Into The East



Photo By Joe Ruhl

Marketing majors Reggie Taylor and Curt Repka, both of Independence, examine the faces of Eastern European people interpreted by photographers Bob Hower and Jim Stone. The portraits are on display in the Main Gallery in the Fine Arts Center. The exhibit, "Pictures of Eastern Europe and Selected Works," can be viewed until Feb. 4.

Some Students' Interview Skills Weak; Business Faculty Seek To Strengthen

By Amy Stephens
Staff Writer

Some businesspeople say NKU students are not prepared to go out into the world of interviewing.

Dean Lynn Langmeyer, associate dean of the College of Business and a marketing professor, hopes to change that as coordinator of a Junior Business Seminar. The new 13 week program will begin this week.

"We've gotten feedback from the business community that students are not good in interviewing," she said.

Deborah Moorhead Frank, who will teach in the seminar, had a possible explanation for the student unpreparedness.

"Many students get confused because they already have jobs, like at McDonald's or someplace, and think getting a professional job after graduation will be as easy as getting that job," she said. Frank is the assistant dean for the Masters of Business

Administration program and Student Services in the College of Business.

NKU students are reputed to be academically strong, however, Langmeyer said.

The seminar will focus on students' interviewing skills.

"An attractive and good resume will get their foot in the door," she said. "The seminar will improve their skills once they get their foot in the door."

Nine students have signed up so far for the 20-student-capacity seminar. Criteria for students to enter:

- Must be business majors or minors.
- Must have a 2.4 grade-point average or above.
- Must be a junior or senior.

- Must pay a \$50 fee.
- Must sign up by Thursday, Jan. 27 in Business, Education and Psychology 203.

The seminar begins Friday, Jan. 28 at 9 a.m. and will last until 11 a.m. in BEP 461. The remaining 12 classes will be on Fridays at the same time.

What students can expect:

system, theater, and English. Each class is worth three credit hours.

The key to this program is its accessibility to students. There are five programs yearly so students can plan ahead, said Michael Klembara, executive director of CCSB.

Julie Vance, a senior theatre major, saw the program advertised in the fall 1993 schedule but found it too costly. She wanted to do graduate work in Britain so she decided to pursue the program and found that financial aid was available.

Vance recently returned from Britain. She attended lectures daily, saw six plays, and visited Stonehenge, Bath, the Old Globe Theatre, and other famous sites, she said.

"It was good to experience a

- Nine volunteer faculty members from all professions.

- Eleven seminar topics ranging from "Team Building" to "Resumes and Cover Letters" to "Mock Interviews" to an employers panel.

- Outside work.

"There is homework," Langmeyer said.

Students will be asked to prepare a resume, perform a mock interview and read a "leader biography" and write a paper about it.

Langmeyer explained the reason for the paper.

"We want students to be exposed to someone's life who made it and is an inspiration to them," Langmeyer said. "Some students don't set their sights high enough."

Langmeyer cited the success of the accounting department's Careers Interview Program last year as motivation for the Junior Business Seminar.

"Students must be more competitive (when applying for jobs)," she said. "Employers aren't beating down anybody's doors anymore."

different culture, to get their outlook and to see how they deal with the area that you're interested in," she said.

Lisa Clark, a graduate student, took the financial reporting in the international environment course.

She heard about the program in a lecture Klembara gave in an economics class. He mentioned CCSB and she knew she wanted to go. Culture has everything to do with marketing methods and that we need to start thinking globally, she said.

"How these people learn, talk, and conduct business must be experienced," she said. "You can't read about this in a textbook." The extra benefit of three credit hours was also an incentive, she added.

Registrar Leaves NKU, Leaves It Better

By John Bach
Staff Writer

University Registrar Jerry Legere will be leaving in March. He will become assistant vice-president of enrollment and registrar at Central Oklahoma University.

As university registrar, Legere's responsibilities include coordinating registration, graduation certification and transfers.

Legere has created a number of changes in each of these processes, which have greatly reduced student stress.

"All of our accomplishments have centered around one central theme: Improved

services for students," Legere said.

Legere coordinated the "one stop shopping" for registrar services so students would not have to go from one office to another for standard services. He also coordinated the transition from paper records to automated records, reducing the waiting time for transcripts from two days to immediate processing. Enrollment waiting time was cut from five days to immediate as well.

Before Legere's improvements, transcript fees were \$2. Drop/add transactions that took place after the first day of school were \$3. He

eliminated these fees. He also helped to ease the registration process in many ways, such as creating a schedule request mailer so students no longer have to stand in long lines to receive forms.

"The thing I enjoy most about NKU is the personalization you get here," Legere said. "I hope to see the university continue to become more and more automated. This will allow the staff time to remain very personal with the students."

"This is really a good move for Jerry, but we are going to miss him around here," co-worker Shirley Galicchio, said.

Quote of the Week

"Blacks should be judged on the content of their character, not on the color of their skin."

—the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

African-American Enrollment in State Highest At NKU

Louisville, Ky. (AP) — Black enrollment at Kentucky's public universities and community colleges was up 3 percent in 1993 from the previous year, amid fierce competition for minority students.

The Kentucky Council on Higher Education said undergraduate black enrollment at the eight state universities was 6,361 in 1993, up from 6,319 in 1992. The increase was 150 students at community colleges.

Black enrollment in graduate or professional programs was up by 78 students statewide.

NKU reported a 23 percent increase and Murray State a 15 percent increase.

Eastern Kentucky, Kentucky State and Morehead all reported drops in black enrollment.

Sam Robinson, a member of the higher education council's equal opportunity committee, credits a new aggressiveness in attracting black students to a bill passed by the General Assembly in 1992.

The legislation requires progress by colleges and universities toward a series of desegregation goals, including higher enrollment, before the higher ed council can approve new programs for them.

"Universities are getting much more aggressive" recruiting black students," Robinson said.

As Sabrina Bouknight, who has a high school senior in Jefferson County last year was heavily recruited by public universities around the state.

"Schools were calling and calling," Bouknight recalled Wednesday. "It was nerve-racking."

Such attention is common for basketball stars, but the schools were interested in Bouknight because she's black and had a 3.8 grade-point average.

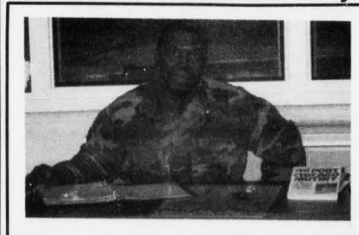
Bouknight eventually decided to attend Murray State, because she liked its relatively small campus and the chance to get smaller classes than at some of the larger schools.

Competition for black students was so intense among the eight state universities that it cut into the market for minorities at Kentucky State University, the state's historically black university. Minority enrollment fell six percent at KSU.

The increase also suggests that black students are finding Kentucky's colleges and universities more welcoming.

"I've seen much more openness in higher-education administrations to what has to be done" to recruit black students, said Robinson, who is also president of the Lincoln Foundation, a not-for-profit education organization in Louisville.

Student Donates History



Amy Stephens/The Northern

The Port Chicago incident fascinated Altona Wright.

By Amy Stephens
Staff Writer

When retiring Army sergeant and human resource management major Altona Wright Jr. leaves NKU at the end of the semester, he will leave a military history legacy in Steely library.

In December, while many other students took exams, Wright donated a book and video documentary on the Port Chicago mutiny to the library. This semester, he will contribute his history term paper on the subject.

Librarians helped Wright obtain the nearly 25 sources for his paper "Black Soldiers and Military Justice," including the donated book "The Port Chicago Mutiny: The Story of the Largest Mass Mutiny Trial in U.S. Naval History," by Robert L. Allen. The book is the only detailed story about the mutiny. The librarians borrowed it through an interlibrary loan. This was one of the reasons Wright donated the material.

"The librarians were overwhelmingly helpful," he said.

The other reason was the information imparted in the subject matter.

"This is a very important part of history that has been overlooked by people in the Midwest area," Wright said.

The story of the Port Chicago mutiny is a controversial one. "It involved 50 black sailors who were courtmartialled for mutiny during World War II," he said.

On July 7, 1944, a ship in the San Francisco port of Chicago mysteriously blew up. The explosion, which remains unexplained, killed 328 sailors and injured 390 others. It is the highest casualty rate of any war time incident in the continental United States. After the African-American sailors finished recovering bodies, they were ordered to load ammunition — a dangerous task in which they were untrained. They refused and 50 of the sailors who were African-American, were courtmartialled on the charge of conspiring to mutiny. The sailors were imprisoned and received less than honorable discharges. Nearly 200 other sailors were courtmartialled on lesser charges.

The Port Chicago mutiny is also timely.

Four members of Congress lobbied to reopen the case because they believed the justice received by the 50 sailors was compromised because they were African-American. On Jan. 6 the Navy concluded it was right to convict and imprison the sailors, according to the Jan. 7, 1994, edition of the San Francisco Chronicle.

Wednesday, January 26, 1994

DPS File • DPS File

Thursday Jan. 6

•9:22 a.m. Tow from a reserved space. \$45.
 •12:02 p.m. Accident between two cars looking for parking spaces in Lot A. Minor damage to one car.
 •1:27 p.m. Tow from a reserved space. \$45.
 •2:05 p.m. Tow from a reserved space. \$75.
 •11:46 p.m. Keys found.
 •11:56 p.m. Accidental property damage, a gate and lock, found in the Norse hall circle fire lane.

Friday Jan. 7

•1:05 p.m. The Office of Campus Planning received five obscene phone calls from a male who spoke in a whisper.
 •4:10 p.m. Tow from a reserved space. \$60.
 •7:30 p.m. Abandoned car blocking traffic at Campbell and Nunn Drives towed. \$18.

Sunday Jan. 9

•10 p.m. Two trash bags full of trash found in Lot B.

Monday Jan. 10

•9:45 a.m. Car illegally parked in aisleway blocking construction in Lot A towed. \$30.
 •10:15 a.m. Complaint received from two physical plant employees who, while driving on the plaza, were confronted by an irate white male who refused to move. The male struck the side of the vehicle with his fist, yelled obscenities at the employees and flipped his middle finger at them. Description: 20s, 6'3", 160 lbs., wearing wire rim glasses and an army jacket.
 •10:37 a.m. Accidental fire alarm drop off by physical plant employees using a fire torch in Kentucky Hall.
 •11:21 a.m. Accidental fire alarm drop by a power plant employee who was working on the fire system in the Administrative Center.
 •1:04 p.m. Tow from a reserved space. \$90.
 •5:42 p.m. Door found open in the maintenance department.
 •7:20 a.m. Traffic stop at Nunn and Campbell Drives because car failed to stop at the stop sign and sped away while switching lanes abruptly. Driver cited for disregarding a traffic control device and failure to produce proof of insurance.

Tuesday Jan. 11

•3:19 a.m. Purse found in Landrum Academic Center. Returned.
 •12:43 p.m. Harassing communication received in Norse Hall.

•2:12 p.m. Medical response to the chemistry department in the Natural Science building. Student with a history of seizures was attended to by Campus Nurse Kathy Knibbe.
 •6:20 p.m. "Dollywood" blue leather change purse containing \$4.07 found on the ground floor of the University Center by the phones. Returned.

Wednesday Jan. 12

•8:57 a.m. Abandoned car not moved for two months towed.
 •10 a.m. Check for \$12.59 found in Lot Q. Returned.
 •10:05 a.m. Accident between two cars in which a car stopped for traffic and was rear-ended. Minor damage to one car.
 •1:55 p.m. Car towed because of expired tags and eight unpaid tickets totaling \$165.
 •2:01 p.m. Felony theft of \$380 from a student's car in Lot F.
 •4:28 p.m. Two picture identification cards and miscellaneous papers found on Nunn Drive between the university and U.S. 27.
 •10:40 p.m. State citation issued to a driver parked in a handicapped space on Nunn Drive who was not handicapped.
 •7:30 p.m. Purse found in the NKU Bookstore. Returned.
 •6:36 p.m. A Professional Food Management employee found a checkbook on the third floor of the Landrum Academic Center snack area. Returned.

Thursday Jan. 13

•8:30 a.m. Black purse found in Regents Hall.
 •2:06 p.m. Payroll check found in Lot G.
 •4:14 p.m. Professor apprehensive in regards to a student. A literature professor filed a report stating a white male student used abusive language and made insulting comments during class, verbally and in writing, toward the professor. The professor asked for DPS assistance during a scheduled Jan. 14 meeting with the student.
 •4:45 p.m. Gold lady's class ring found.

Friday Jan. 14

•1:42 a.m. DPS assisted a truck that slid off the road.
 •3 a.m. Business textbook found in BEP 329.
 •2 p.m. Black leather wallet containing \$9 found in the NKU Bookstore.
 •5:24 p.m. Black alligator wallet containing \$38 found in BEP 200. Returned.
 •5:55 p.m. Student in car accidentally damaged the sign indicating Lot F because the car's

accelerator stuck.

•9:30 p.m. Books worth \$175 stolen from the University Center Ballroom.

•9:59 p.m. A strange odor was coming from the Albright Health Center gymnasium. The physical plant found it to be dust being burned in a heating duct.

Saturday Jan. 15

•12:02 a.m. DPS asked to assist a Norse Hall resident advisor who couldn't break up a loud party. DPS found a refrigerator full of beer inside the party room. The RA ordered the beer to be poured out. Non-students were asked to leave campus.

Sunday Jan. 16

•3:46 a.m. DPS went to an apartment in the Oak apartments after receiving a prank emergency 7777 call. Occupants were questioned.
 •12:16 p.m. A water leak in the first floor tunnel from the UC to the AC. A 5-by-6 wet spot was caused by an ill-fitting metal pan, which overflowed. It was inserted previously to catch leaks.
 •10:54 p.m. Frozen sprinkler heads and pipes in the Norse cafeteria caused the sprinkler tamper alarm to go off.

Monday Jan. 16

•12:48 a.m. The sprinkler tamper alarm in the Fine Arts new elevator shaft went off. The sprinkler heads were frozen. The system was turned off and drained. The building was closed until the system was reactivated.

Tuesday Jan. 18

•7:50 a.m. A water main broke in the UC-AC tunnel because of the cold temperatures.

Wednesday Jan. 19

•12:41 a.m. The sprinkler tamper alarm in the Norse cafeteria went off because sprinkler heads were frozen. The sprinkler system was turned off and drained and the heads were replaced.
 •9:17 a.m. A female student in the Syracuse apartments reported a harassing phone call.
 •10 a.m. The drain under the water fountain in the Norse cafeteria backed up causing water damage.

Thursday Jan. 20

•10:32 a.m. A frozen sprinkler head in a Kentucky Hall laundry room caused a leak.
 •9:38 p.m. The sprinkler tamper alarm in the Norse cafeteria went off because of a frozen sprinkler head, which was replaced.
 •Unknown time. A dormitory key was found by a WNKU worker and was returned to the residential life office.

Drumming Up King's Legacy



Photo By Joe Ruh

Four members of Drums For Peace perform at the King commemoration Jan. 12. Members: Charles Miller; Shari Lauter; NKU graduate Charlie Schweitzer; Kathryn D. Gardette.

By Frances Gonzalez
 Staff Writer

Peace made their entrance.

President Leon Boothe, Regent Karen Bearden, a student reading an original poem and the musical group Drums for Peace participated in the annual university commemoration of the late Martin Luther King Jr. last week.

The celebration started with a whistle and a few beats of a drum. The music gradually became intense as Drums for

Peace made their entrance.

The group consisting of six members, one of whom is an NKU graduate, sang a song which repeatedly chanted, "Saba." The sounds of the various percussion instruments blended with the tune of the flute. Heads swayed and feet tapped. The audience got to its feet to dance.

Lowell Truitt, a sophomore majoring in computer science and minoring in theater, followed the footstomping

performance with a reading of his original poem written especially for the occasion.

Delores Anderson, director of affirmative action and multicultural affairs, inspired Truitt to write the poem, he said.

Music and poetry characterized the celebration of the slain civil rights leader's memory.

"The celebration was wonderful and inspiring," Anderson said.

Where The Jobs Are, How To Get Them

By Kelly Seiter
 Staff Writer

The anthropology department will conduct three career workshops at the end of this month to provide students with information about graduate school, local and nationwide jobs in the field and the skills needed to acquire those jobs.

"In the classroom we can say what anthropologists do, but this gives us a chance to tell

students where the jobs are, what the pay scale is and what degrees are needed for different types of jobs," said Associate Professor Charlotte Neely, who organized the workshops.

The first workshop, "Careers in Archeology and Museums," was held Monday Jan. 24 in the Landrum Academic Center. The second workshop, "Careers in Applied Anthropology and Cultural Anthropology," will be held Jan. 26 at 1 p.m. in the Albright Health Center room

308. The third workshop, "Graduate School and Anthropology," will be held Jan. 28 at 1 p.m. Landrum Academic Center room 506.

Representatives of the Career Development Center will also be at the workshops with information about resume writing and interviewing techniques.

"The workshops are free and open to anyone. Food will be served."



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Eagle Properties, Inc., a subsidiary of Western-Southern Life located in downtown Cincinnati, has a great opportunity for you to earn tuition dollars by working as a garage cashier. You can work flexible part-time hours (10 to 30 hours per week) and earn \$5.10 an hour, plus receive partial tuition refund!

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ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Interviews for the Garage Cashier position will be conducted at NKU's Career Development Center, UC 320, on January 26, 1994. Sign up at the Career Development Center by January 24, 1994.

Note: Qualified candidates must be available to work various evening, weekend and holiday hours and have the ability to lift up to 80 pounds.

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NORTHERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

Allied Health Open House for RESPIRATORY CARE

Tuesday, January 25, 1994 • 5:30-7:00 p.m.
 Albright Health Center, Room 226

Respiratory Care is the allied health specialty devoted to the diagnosis, treatment, and rehabilitation of patients with diseases affecting the respiratory system. Respiratory therapists work in adult and pediatric hospitals, in some nursing homes, and for a growing number of home-care companies.

This associate degree program is approximately 21 months long, covering two school years and the summer in between, with a curriculum of 74 semester credit hours.

The University's 250-acre campus in Highland Heights is located seven miles southeast of Cincinnati and is easily accessible via interstate highways 75 and 471.

Please RSVP by January 24 for reservations.

OPEN HOUSE: JANUARY 25



NORTHERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

To learn more about program requirements and admission procedures, contact:

Northern Kentucky University
 Respiratory Care Program
 AHC 236
 Nunn Drive
 Highland Heights, KY 41099
 Phone: (606) 572-5476



The Naked Student

By M.M. Hennessy
Columnist

Death By Success

He was almost 35 years old and already had achieved astounding success. He inhabited the upper echelon of Wall Street. The world was a succulent lobster claw from which he sucked the sweet meat of life. On the eve of his 35th birthday, gifted by the gods of stockbrokers, John, cut from similar cloth as Trump and Onassis, decided to celebrate. Alone.

He relaxed in a jacuzzi, refilling his crystal glass with a faceted, sweating pitcher of extra-dry Bombay gin martinis—stirred, not shaken. Imported olives, of course.

Then he donned an Asian silk bathrobe and opened the lowered blinds to survey the city that awarded him not only the perfect oyster, but the rare, coveted black pearl within.

He padded barefoot across deep, plush carpet to his bedroom then, and propping himself up with alabaster Persian pillows, John, a man most certainly on his way to the top, calmly consumed the barrel of a gun and ended his life.

The story, as related by the New York papers, said that colleagues and acquaintances characterized him as "driven, assured, a man who knew where he was going."

Other associates reported that, although he seemed to charm nearly everyone, he became like a cold, brittle porcelain statue when anyone tried to get close to him.

His family opted for silence except to say the one thing that everyone who knew John said: He was very successful.

I realize I may be confused about many things in life, but eating a gun on one's 35th birthday is clearly not what I would call successful.

I do not mean to sound condemning of financial/social success. What I do question is the lack of balance in achievement. Where does spiritual growth fit in? What about the connectedness and responsibility to each other? Why is the focus primarily on greed versus giving? Where is the really important stuff? After all, if all of our acquisitions are so vital, why are there no luggage racks on horses? Even if you could take it with you, where would you spend it?

Happily, there is emerging a group of spiritually awakened leaders. They are comprised of business executives, physicians, motivational speakers, and teachers. Their philosophy is simple, effective and most importantly, everyone wins. You can get everything you want in life provided you help enough other people get what they want. The proven premise is that as long as you advance confidently in the direction of your chosen dream, helping and guiding others along the way, success, whatever you imagine it to be, will follow you in amounts you've never dreamed possible.

Closer to home, I am delighted with the definitions for success I obtained from various students. Only one senior mentioned power and money. I won't print his name but I will say the he spends a great deal of time chasing paper.

Lee McGinley, a junior majoring in journalism, defined success this way: It's the happiness that comes from doing what you want, having closeness with family and friends, enjoying your job, however humble.

McGinley said she feels sorry for people who think that money is to happiness.

To me, McGinley is already a success.

And so are certain professors who could be making bigger bucks and getting more prestige elsewhere. Yet NKU has a few such teachers whose commitment to increase the quality of education, and in turn, life itself, is more important than salary. There is one teacher who immediately comes to mind, who inspires, motivates, expands, extends and is always there for his students. I can't mention his name because

he's humble, but I can say that he grew up with the Throgmorton teachers and he teaches journalists how to write.

I hope we are able to choose happiness over power and love over possessions. I hope none of us, as we venture into life after academia, never once consider the barrel of a gun as an option to life.

I keep the following definition of success on my refrigerator, lest I forget. It was written by Ralph Waldo Emerson:

To laugh often and love much; to win the respect of intelligent persons and the affections of children; to earn the approbation of honest critics and endure the betrayal of false friends; to appreciate beauty; to find the best in others; to give one's self; to leave the world a bit better, whether by a healthy child, a garden patch, or a redeemed social condition;

To have played and laughed with enthusiasm, and sung with exultation; to know that even one life has breathed easier because you have lived—This is to have succeeded.



Ken Ragan/ TriStar
Attorney Andrew Beckett (Tom Hanks) fights for life and liberty in "Philadelphia," a Jonathan Demme film released by TriStar Pictures.

Professor Writes Book, Talks Of Peace

M.M. Hennessy
Staff Writer

NKU's chair of history and geography, Michael C.C. Adams, has a passion for war.

His interest has given birth to three books on the subject. The latest, "The Best War Ever," published this month focuses on World War II.

Ironically, Adams said he believes in approaching the study of war with a philosophical view. "There are concepts of myths surrounding the nature of war that leaves societies with distorted, dangerous legacies," Adams explained.

"Boys do not come of age in wartime, as generally believed," Adams remarked regarding accepted myths. "And there is no such thing as a good or bad war."

The British born educator, author and winner of the Jefferson Davis Book Award, described his interest in history.

"Without an understanding of our past, we make a mess of our present and future," he said. Adams, a professor at NKU since 1972, brings a multi-disciplinary approach to the understanding of the history of war. Historical understanding is tightly interwoven with psychology and literature, he said.

Born and raised in England, Adams arrived in Kentucky in 1967, where he completed his graduate studies. He returned to England in a time of British recession. In 1972, when a position in NKU's history department became available, Adams said he felt fortunate.

The history department is fortunate to have Adams on staff, several of his colleagues and students said.

"Dr. Adams is highly thought of

and well-received in the department," commented Robert Vitz, a history professor and colleague who has known Adams since 1972.

Vitz described Adams as a chair person with a clear sense of goals

"There's no such thing as good or bad war."

— Michael Adams

for the department.

"Dr. Adams believes in stronger communication between teacher and student," Vitz said. Adams wants faculty to understand the implications of

"Philadelphia" Silences Critics

By Eric Caldwell
Northern View Editor

"Philadelphia," starring Tom Hanks and Denzel Washington is Jonathan Demme's follow-up to "Silence of the Lambs," an award winning movie that also earned Demme criticism for his portrayal of a cross-dressing, psychopath.

He hushes his critics with "Philadelphia," the story of Andrew Beckett (Tom Hanks) and his struggle with AIDS. Andrew's physical problems are a mere subplot to the problems society causes him.

Beckett is fired from his job at a prestigious law firm when one of the members discovers he has AIDS.

The firm insists Beckett was dismissed because of an attitude problem. Beckett suspects otherwise and seeks legal

representation from Joe Miller (Denzel Washington). Miller refuses to take the case because he finds homosexuals loathsome.

After watching an employee of a law library treat Beckett like a leper, he sees that while he doesn't understand Beckett's ideas, he is unexcusable – no matter what the reasons.

Hanks' performance as the dying Beckett is stellar and worthy of Oscar consideration. Already a proven comic actor, Hanks shows his ability to nail a dramatic scene where he translates Beckett's fears of life and

death. Trainers and make-up artists preformed wonders in transforming Hanks from an average man, to an underweight, lesioned patient.

"Philadelphia"
Rated PG-13
Showing at Showcase Cinemas
Northern Rating: 8



"Anguish of Combat," a Howard Brodie work that appears in *The Best War Ever*, a book written by Michael Adams, NKU's chairman of history and geography.

spout of all, tragically, has become man-killing."

Through he said he is grateful to be at NKU, Adams said perhaps the most distressing part of life in the United States is the omnipresent concern with getting gunned down in a shopping mall or by disgruntled employees. It is an ever present danger that sometimes causes him to miss the lack of gun violence at home.

Adams said he hopes the world will come to believe that diplomatic solutions are more effective than military ones.

He said he wants a simple epitaph: He found love and tried to be part of the solution.

Adams said he is planning on writing another book on the legacies of war.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. "The Days are Just Packed," by Bill Watterson
2. "The Joy Luck Club," by Amy Tan
3. "The Age of Innocence," by Edith Wharton
4. "The Way Things Ought to Be," by Rush Limbaugh
5. "Mixed Blessing," by Danielle Steel
6. "Seven Habits of Highly Effective People," by Steven R. Covey
7. "The Chickens are Restless," by Gary Larson
8. "Rare Air," by Michael Jordan
9. "The Pelican Brief," by John Grisham
10. "The Killer Angels," by Michael Shaara

—Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education

Happenings Around Campus

Wednesday Jan. 26: International Coffee Hour, University Center, TV lounge, noon.

Saturday Jan. 29: APB Children's Video, "Back to the Future," University Center, 2 p.m.

Sunday Jan. 29: RHA Super Bowl Party, Residential life

Tuesday Feb. 1: APB movie, University Center theater, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday Feb. 2: "Beyond the Dream VI: Blacks in Politics—A Struggle for Inclusion," University Center theater, 1 p.m.

Myths About Condoms

Myth No. 1: Condoms don't work

Some people have expressed concern about studies that report failures rates among couples using condoms for pregnancy prevention. Analysis of these studies indicates that the large range of efficacy rates is related to incorrect or inconsistent use. The fact is latex condoms are highly effective for pregnancy prevention but only when they are used properly. Research indicates that only 30 to 60 percent of men who claim to use condoms for contraception actually use them for every act of intercourse. Further, even people who use condoms every time may not use them correctly. Incorrect use contributes to the possibility that the condom could leak from the base or break.

—The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

Wednesday, January 26, 1994

Work, Theater, Outside Interests Keep Student Busy

By David Vidovich
Staff Writer

The office of residential life has a new programming assistant for this semester. Theater major Victor Dickerson was hired because of his strong programming experience that came through last semester when Dickerson worked as a Residential Advisor, said Jeanne Pettit, assistant director of residential life. Dickerson received the position partly on the strength of two programs he put together last semester, "Brief Encounters," a self defense program and "Secrets of

Sex and Intimacy," a theatrical A I D S awareness presentation.

"He is a strong, hard worker," Pettit said. "He did a good job on the first newsletter for residential hall students."



Victor Dickerson

Other responsibilities of the position include developing, implementing and facilitating a diversity program each month this semester for students in the

residential village, Dickerson said. Dickerson is pleased with his new position.

"It is more suited to my situation; as a theater major it takes a tremendous amount of involvement outside of class," he said. "As a scholarship student, we are expected to have high visibility in the department."

In the past, Dickerson proved to be responsible in high positions, said Joe Conger, chairperson of the Department of Theatre.

"I think he is a very serious and hard working student for us," Conger said. "He did a good job in the 'Miracle Worker' and he is cast

in another play," he said. "He has gained a lot of respect from his peers and instructors."

Dickerson previously held an internship at the Ensemble Theater in Cincinnati.

"The internship there allowed me to get professional theatrical experience," Dickerson said. "It was an educational experience as well."

"My most rewarding experience was a show called Zorro. I had only a minor role, but I was the understudy to Zorro."

"It was one of my first exposures to stage combat which I am currently being trained in."

Born and raised in Cleveland, Dickerson was a member of the drama theater for the youth project at Cleveland's Karamu House, he said. The Karamu House is the first black theater company in the United States.

"Working with youth is priority of mine," Dickerson said. "One of my goals is to use theater performance as a tool to motivate youth, particularly underprivileged youth, to achieve."

At the Karamu House, Dickerson was the director/instructor of a group called "Troupe 20."

"I worked with children in

different exercises to enhance their stage confidence, which spills over to enhance their confidence in the classroom and in their lives," Dickerson said.

While at the Ensemble Theater, Dickerson volunteered as a tutor working with elementary students for the Black Male Coalition of Greater Cincinnati.

"Victor has a great deal of energy and determination," said Andre Ward, executive director of the Black Male Coalition of Greater Cincinnati Inc. and a 1986 graduate of NKU.

See Work, Page 12

Game On Campus No Snow Job; Winner Chills

By David Vidovich
Staff Writer

It was billed as the "blizzard of bucks" and for one NKU student it was—she snatched \$60 from the air in the phone booth sized machine.

On Jan. 12, sophomore Kelly Cain survived several rounds of stiff competition against other NKU students to earn her way into the blizzard of bucks machine.

The Blizzard of Bucks game show is currently touring colleges and corporations across the Midwest, said host Dan Hansen. Cain took home over \$90 in cash and prizes from the Activities Programming Board sponsored game show.

Cain said she plans to pay the electric bill and then go shopping.

The competition consisted of three rounds with the winner of each round going to a final round to determine who received a chance at \$500 in the blizzard of bucks machine.

Jamie Sanders, Scott Barlow, Amy Kriss and Kelly Page

competed in the first round.

Page beat the competition in round one, in games such as a balloon relay race and stuffing the most balloons inside oversized clown pants the participants were provided.

In round two, marketing major Brian Lapham won over communications major Scott Stewart, accounting major Steven Fields and nursing major Ed Bohardt.

Lapham won by drinking orange juice from a baby bottle, stuffing a pillow into a pillowcase, while wearing boxing gloves, and blowing up a balloon until it exploded in his face.

Third round contestants had to pull marshmallows tied to strings into their mouths without the use of their hands.

Faces twisted and contorted as the contestants began to draw the dangling marshmallows into their mouths.

Unable to complete the task, communications major Jacob Tallarigo said, "I'm not as quick with my mouth as the rest of

them."

The next game was "chubby bunnies." Contestants donned large pink fuzzy rabbit ears and stuffed as many marshmallows into their cheeks as possible while attempting to pronounce the phrase "chubby bunnies."

Greg Kuntz, a pre-med major, fell short at four marshmallows in his mouth.

"I got cotton mouth," Kuntz said.

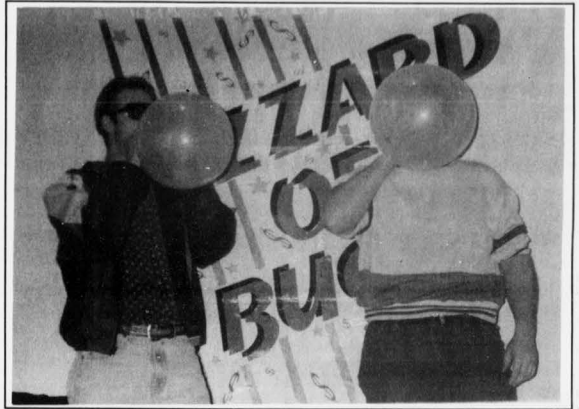
The next game tested the ability of the contestants to dress up like clowns, dance around the stage, and try to remove the costume the quickly.

Psychology/philosophy major Brenden Becker beat out Lanny Wyatt, a criminal justice major, in the game.

"I wasn't fast enough," Wyatt said as he left the stage.

For winning round three Becker received \$25, as did the winners of the first two rounds.

In the final round Becker, Lapham and Cain were brought back on stage to compete for the chance to



David Vidovich/The Northern

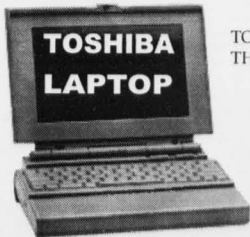
See Blizzard, Page 11 NKU students blow bubbles for bucks.

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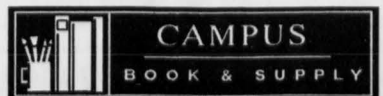
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Norse Ground Flyers; Win Streak Reaches Six



Photo by Terrie Gabis

The NKU men's basketball continues to streak. Its current streak now covers six games which is the longest win streak since 1983-84. The team has also recorded a perfect new year (6-0). The Norse will be back at home Feb. 3 and Feb. 5 to battle Bellarmine and Kentucky State, two teams they've already beaten once.

Norse Women Win In Overtime

By Tom Embrey
Sports Editor

NKU needed some last second heroics, clutch free throw shooting and three overtimes to overcome Great Lakes Valley Conference foe Saint Joseph's, 104-101 on Jan. 20.

Overtime is no stranger to these two teams. They played a five overtime game back in 1988-89 with the Pumas coming out on top 131-130 in Rensselaer, Ind.

This time the venue and result was different, though things didn't start out so well for NKU.

"We came out hard the first ten minutes but we got a little tired and lost our aggressiveness and they really poured it on," NKU head coach Nancy Winstel said.

The Norse found themselves down 41-32 at half and were being outplayed in every phase of the game.

The Norse shot 59 percent from the field, the Norse 39

percent. The Pumas made 12 of 15 free throws, the Norse eight of 15.

The second half would be different.

NKU scrapped and clawed behind the inside scoring and rebounding of Angel Donley and Stephanie Schlarman. Donley and Schlarman combined for 41 points and 31 rebounds for the game.

Schlarman scored on a baseline jumper the scoreboard read NKU 62 St. Joe's 63.

The Norse then scored seven of the next nine to trim the lead back to one, 70-69 with 18 ticks left on the clock.

The Norse fouled immediately allowing only one second to melt off the clock.

The Pumas' reserve forward Mindy Lafoon calmly stepped to the line and buried both free throws to give the Pumas a 72-69 lead.

By Tom Embrey
Sports Editor

The NKU men's basketball team continued its hot play with a 73-71 win over Great Lakes Valley Conference foe Lewis University Saturday.

The win, NKU's fifth straight GLVC and sixth in a row overall, vaulted the Norse into second place in the GLVC (5-2).

The win streak is NKU's longest since the 84-85 season and is the first time ever it has won five straight GLVC contests.

The win didn't come easy.

NKU had to fend off 12-3 Lewis, a team with three Division I transfers; a 20 point per game scorer in senior Rich Aigner; major foul problems.

Senior Antoine Smith, junior Reggie Talbert and freshman LaRon Moore; NKU's starting front court all were saddled with foul problems and all fouled out before the game was over.

"They take it to the bucket and rebound offensively and that type of play generates fouls," NKU coach Ken Shields said.

Smith is NKU's leading scorer, 22.1 ppg and the trio combined averages 37 points, 19 rebounds and nearly four blocks per game.

The Norse opened a quick 8-2 lead but then the Flyers swooped back behind forwards Zeke Clerk and Charles Owens. The tandem combined for 16 of Lewis' first 18 including 10

The Norse needed a three to tie and the Pumas aggressively guarded the three-point line to prevent the tying shot, but it didn't work.

"We subbed her (Amy Moreland) for Danita (Duncan) to get another three point shooter in the game," Winstel said.

Moreland, one for seven this season from three point land, raised up over three defenders and sent a high arching shot toward the basket.

"I knew we needed a three," Moreland said.

"I felt good about it as soon as it left my hands," Winstel said.

In the first overtime the Norse jumped to a 83-78 by hitting seven of eight free throws.

St. Joe's clawed back when Lori Hissong hit four straight free throws to cut the lead to 83-82.

Then the Pumas had a chance to win it when Sandra Green went to the line to shoot a one-and-one with no time on the clock.

She stood alone at the line and hit the first but missed the second to send the game to the second overtime.

"I didn't wait," senior guard Gayanna Wohnhas said.

straight by Clerk.

"It was a funny game we could never really get in sync offensively," Shields said.

The Flyers held tightly to a 24-19 lead with six minutes remaining in the first half until the Norse clawed ahead when Smith dropped home two of his team high 18 points (16 in the first half).

Freshman Paul Cluxton buried back-to-back three-pointers. Cluxton finished with nine points on three of three shooting from behind the three-point arc.

The lead increased to five, 29-24, when NKU freshman guard Shannon Minor picked up the leftovers of a Moore blocked shot and streaked to the length of the floor for a lay-up.

Clerk pulled the Flyers to within a basket, 35-33 late in the half when he rammed home his final basket of the half with a two-handed dunk.

The teams traded buckets until the end of the half giving the Norse a 37-35 lead.

In the second half, Moore picked up two quick fouls to give him four (five is a disqualification) and both Smith and Talbert picked up their third foul.

Foul problems forced Shields to keep all three players on the bench for extended time periods throughout the second half.

"I really didn't think about (the foul problems)," Smith said.

"If you think about it then it's just another distraction

Schlarman and Donley both said it would have been the worst way to lose a game.

"(After the miss) we knew we were going to win the game," Schlarman said.

Again, the NKU women's basketball team rode strong play from its front court and cruised past the Lewis University Flyers, 81-62 Saturday at Regents Hall.

"I felt like our intensity level was up and down but we stayed aggressive," NKU coach Nancy Winstel said.

NKU's front court foursome of center Angel Donley and forwards Stephanie Schlarman, Stephanie Jordan and Danita Duncan accounted for 60 points and 41 rebounds. Donley, a junior led the Norse in the first half with 13 points.

Jordan chipped in 12 of her 14 points and 12 of 14 rebounds in the half, including the first six Norse points and 10 of their first 16.

"Coach told me it was time for me to step up and do what she knew I could do to help the team win, and it worked out today," Jordan said.

With the score tied, 18, Donley and Duncan, 13 points 11 boards, spurred an 13-2 Norse run.

Duncan started the outburst

that you don't need."

The Flyers capitalized on a smaller NKU front line and opened up a 56-47 lead.

Then it happened. Reserve forward Shaft Stevenson came off the bench and sparked the Norse.

"I just tried to play defense first and then make the shots when they came to me," Stevenson said.

His first two points came when he slashed to the basket and hit a jumper off the dribble to cut the lead to 56-49.

Then defense. Talbert, playing with four fouls, swatted a would-be lay-up and ignited the crowd.

On the next offensive trip for the Norse, Talbert hit two free throws to cut the lead to 56-51.

A defensive stop by the Norse gave them the ball with nine minutes to play. Stevenson knifed past his man to the front of the rim. He leapt spun his back toward the basket and flipped the ball over his head.

The shrill sound of the referee's whistle could barely be heard through the roar of the crowd as the ball floated through the hoop.

Count the basket and a foul. Stevenson converted the free throw to trim the lead to just a deuce, 56-54.

"He (Stevenson) came through with big buckets," Shields said.

"When we were struggling to get a good shot we made some key shots when we had to have them."

The Norse lead climbed to

Women Soar Past Flyers For Tenth Win

By Tom Embrey
Sports Editor

The NKU women's basketball team rode strong play from its front court and cruised past the Lewis University Flyers, 81-62 Saturday at Regents Hall.

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Duncan started the outburst

seven, 69-62 when freshman Shannon Minor hit two free throws with 2:35 to play in the game. Minor finished with eight points.

The stretch proved costly for the Norse. Moore who scored 16 points and grabbed 10 boards and Smith both succumbed to fouls.

The Flyers came back. Aigner sandwiched seven points around a Minor charity toss to cut the lead to 70-69.

The next offensive trip the Norse tried to bleed the clock, but were forced into a 24-foot jump shot as time ran down on the shot clock.

Talbert went up over three defenders to corral in the rebound and lay the ball in as the shot clock hit zero.

NKU 72, Lewis 69. A lay-up trimmed the lead to 72-71 with 34 seconds remaining.

The Flyers applied the press following the made bucket. The Norse burned two timeouts before the Norse inbound to Minor who was fouled with 23 seconds to play.

Minor hit one of two free throws to give the Norse a 73-71 lead.

The Flyers final chance to draw even came with five seconds remaining when Owens went to the line for the one-and-one bonus.

With the crowd being urged to cheer by the Norse players, Owens calmly stepped to the line, took a deep breath, and missed.

Norse win, again.

Women Soar Past Flyers For Tenth Win

when she freed herself underneath the basket and converted a lay-up.

"Coming in off the bench gave me some time to pick out some things and watch the game so when I got into the game I knew what I had to do," Duncan said.

Donley scored the next six points off the NKU fast break. The Flyers, down 42-28 at half, battled within 40-50 with 11 minutes remaining in the game.

The Norse spurted again behind the scoring of Duncan and senior Tammy Schlarman and the passing of junior Amy Moreland.

Moreland dished out four of her nine assists in a seven-minute span. The result: four lay-ups that punctuated a 14-4 run and a 75-54 NKU lead.

The Norse won easily despite showing signs of fatigue following a three overtime marathon 104-101 win over Saint Joseph's on January 20.

"We looked a little leg tired," Winstel said.

The Norse improved to 10-4 overall and 4-3 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

The Flyers fell to 8-7, 2-6.



Women's Volleyball League

LAST ENTRY DATE: Tuesday, January 25

PLAY BEGINS: Wednesday, February 2

For sign up or information, stop by Campus Recreation 129 AHC or call 572-5197.



Men's Racquetball League

LAST ENTRY DATE: Monday, January 24

PLAY BEGINS: Tuesday, February 1

For sign up or information, stop by Campus Recreation 129 AHC or call 572-5197.



Men's Thursday Basketball League

LAST ENTRY DATE: Wednesday, January 26

PLAY BEGINS: Thursday, February 3

For sign up or information, stop by Campus Recreation 129 AHC or call 572-5197.



Men's Saturday Basketball League

LAST ENTRY DATE: Friday, January 21

PLAY BEGINS: Saturday, January 29

For sign up or information, stop by Campus Recreation 129 AHC or call 572-5197.

Sports No Longer Fun And Games For Fans And Athletes

By Stacey Durbin
Editor-In-Chief

It was to have been her year. After a disappointing finish at the world figure skating championships, Nancy Kerrigan was practicing harder than ever in preparation for the national championship.

A day before the competition, many TV viewers saw Kerrigan sitting on the floor grabbing her right leg and sobbing.

An assailant, now believed to have been linked to figureskater Tonya Harding's bodyguard, hit Kerrigan directly above her right knee.

Asshe sobbed, she kept saying: "Why me? Why now?" Even if you aren't a figure skating fan, surely you're asking yourself a similar question: "Why her?"

The violence that has been occurring in sports makes one wonder what is going to happen next and to whom will it happen?

Sports Illustrated reported in the Jan. 17 issue that security was "lax" in Cobo Arena the

day Kerrigan was hit. Reporter E.M. Swift wrote that anyone could walk around in the arena without showing credentials.

My mind wanders to the University of Kentucky's annual Big Blue Madness exhibition.

At the beginning of that exhibition, players are introduced and they must travel down a narrow walkway to the court. As they are walking down, literally hundreds of screaming UK fans are allowed to grab at a player's jersey or even their hair.

I remember talking to former NKU and UK player Todd Svoboda after the 1992 Big Boo Madness exhibition and he said he couldn't believe the number of people packed into the coliseum. I suspect after the Kerrigan and the Monica Seles incident, (Seles was stabbed by a deranged fan last April) UK's sports information people will attempt to keep fans from grabbing at players. I know it happens at more places than UK.

Many well-meaning fans only want to give an athlete a high-five or a pat on the back, but what if a

fan was to do a player harm? It's the "what-if's" that scare me.

It's sad that reports are now linking Harding in knowing about the attack.

Not only do athletes have to worry about deranged fans, but they must worry about their own competitors.

Another point: Even if Harding knew nothing about the attack, her credibility is gone in my book. There may be a day when fans will not even be allowed to get autographs from or even talk to their favorite athletes because those athletes are afraid for their own safety.

Let's face it: If you were receiving threats or had been physically assaulted, would you be willing to sign thousands of autographs at a sporting good store in Nowheresville, Ky.?

Sports used to be a way to get one's mind off the events of the day and to relax and enjoy the display of physical ability. Now that sports is mirroring the cruelty and greediness of today's society, it's just not the same as it used to be.

1-2 Punch Pulverizes Pumas

By Tom Embrey
Sports Editor

The NKU men's basketball team rode the coat tails of senior Antoine Smith and junior Ryan Schrand to its fifth straight victory: a 70-64 victory over the Pumas of Saint Joseph's on Thursday at Regents Hall.

This is the first time since 1988-89 that the Norse have won five straight games.

Smith cashed in on eight of 15 shots and scored 27 points. Schrand scored 15 of his 17 points in the second half.

The duo combined for 28 of the team's 35 second half points.

The Norse jumped all over the Pumas outscoring them 12-2 in the first four and a half minutes of the game.

The start was keyed by Smith who scored eight of the first 12 for NKU.

NKU head coach Ken Shields said with an early lead the Norse could rely on their defense but not get complacent.

"They are a good basketball team and I knew they would come back," Shields said.

The quick start gave the Norse control of the Pumas like a dog on a leash and every time the dog tried to pull away the Norse cinched the chain a little tighter.

The Pumas' first attempt to pull away came when they scored 11 of the next 13 to slice the lead to 15-13.

The Norse tightened the chain when sophomore forward Chuck Perry hit two free throws, junior forward Shaft Stevenson polished off a short jumper and junior Ryan Schrand drove the lane and caromed a soft shot off the glass to push the lead back to 21-15.

Then fireworks.

NKU's Smith drained a long three-pointer to give the Norse a 24-15 lead.

"Usually there's a big guy guarding me and it's hard for a big guy to go out there (on the perimeter) and guard me," Smith said.

Freshman guard Jamie Pieratt lobbed a pass from half court toward the front of the rim where fellow freshman LaRon Moore leapt up, caught the ball and forced it through the hoop all in one motion.

NKU 26, St. Joe's 15.

The Norse cruised to the half with a 33-25 lead.

In the second half the Norse attempted to choke the life out of the Pumas.

NKU's Schrand left the Pumas choking for air when he scored 11 points in the first 6:15 of the second half and led a 15-4 surge.

NKU 48, Pumas 29.

"Me moving from the two guard, or shooting guard to the one guard (point guard) means I'm not looking to shoot as much," Schrand said.

"But when my teammates get me open I've got to make the open shot."

NKU earned nine of their next 22 points at the line, eight points would come off lay-ups and the final five would be made up by a three-pointer and a short jumper.

Puma guard Josh Hauser hit two three pointers to help cut the lead to 56-47.

That would be as close as the Pumas would get until the final gun.

The Norse improved to 7-7 and 4-2 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

Norse Star of the Week

Tammy Schlarman
Women's Basketball



Jan. 17-22

Schlarman, a senior forward averaged 18.5 points 13 rebounds and 2.5 steals in two NKU wins. She scored 23 points and grabbed 16 rebounds in a three overtime victory over Saint Joseph's on Jan. 20. and recorded a 14 point 10 rebound game in an 81-62 rout of Lewis University on Jan. 20.

She earned Great Lakes Valley Player of the Week honors for the week of Jan. 17-22.

Norse Star of the Week

Antoine Smith
Men's Basketball



Jan. 10-16

Smith, a senior from Columbus, OH scored a career high 38 points while leading NKU to a 91-85 victory over Indianapolis. Smith averaged 25.5 points in two Norse victories. He also leads the Great Lakes Valley Conference in scoring at 21.8 points per game and was named the GLVC Player of the Week for the week of Jan. 10-16.

Passing Shots

By Tom Embrey

January 12- The NKU men's basketball team defeated Oakland City, 61-55. The Norse were led in scoring by senior forward Antoine Smith, who poured in 13 points. Junior center Reggie Talbert and junior guard Ryan Schrand contributed seven rebounds each.

The NKU women bashed Oakland City 74-38. Junior center Angel Donley led the Norse with 20 points and nine rebounds. Senior forward Danita Duncan added nine rebounds for the winners.

January 15- The NKU men travelled to Indianapolis and defeated the Greyhounds, 91-85. Antoine Smith scored a career high 38 points to pace the Norse. Junior Reggie Talbert snared eight boards for the winners.

The NKU women lost 72-68 to the Greyhounds. Angel Donley scored 16 points and Danita Duncan ripped down 11 rebounds in a losing effort.

January 22- Northern Kentucky honored the 77 student athletes who were named to the NKU/Star Bank All-Academic Team. There were 24 athletes who have received this award before and two, senior soccer player Tim Yacks and senior hoopster Tammy Schlarman were honored for the fourth time.

To qualify for the honor an athlete must maintain a 3.0 grade point average over the previous two semesters. Freshmen who attain a 3.0 and participate in Fall athletics are also eligible.

Adult Swim Lessons

LAST ENTRY DATE: Wednesday, January 19

PLAY BEGINS: Tuesday, January 25

* For sign up or information, stop by Campus Recreation 129 ANC or call 572-5197.

Dancercise/Fitness Classes

ALL CLASSES BEGINS: Tuesday, January 18

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T-TH 5:00 p.m.

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M-W-F 5:00 p.m.
T-TH 7:00 p.m.

Aqua-Fitness

M-W 5:00 p.m.

* For sign up or information, stop by Campus Recreation 129 ANC or call 572-5197.

Cc. Rec Volleyball League

LAST ENTRY DATE: Monday, January 24

PLAY BEGINS: Tuesday, February 1

* For sign up or information, stop by Campus Recreation 129 ANC or call 572-5197.

Women's Racquetball League

LAST ENTRY DATE: Wednesday, January 19

PLAY BEGINS: Thursday, January 27

* For sign up or information, stop by Campus Recreation 129 ANC or call 572-5197.

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Let's Get Wet!!! Organizations, sororities, fraternities, dorm floors, faculty and staff... Get a group of 12 of your friends and come join us for Anchor Splash '94 or March 26. This is a fund-raising event for aid to the blind and sight conservation and a splashing competition between campus groups. If interested, please call Michelle at 572-9736.

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Personals

Congratulations, Lisa Bruner on your part in the play! We're proud of you!
Love, Delta Zeta

Congratulations, all new officers for 1994 - you'll do great! Love, the Seniors of Delta Zeta

Mike, if you know this is you, we miss you.

Rush Delta Zeta Sorority! Call Lisa at 781-5344.

Sisters of Delta Gamma: Think fun, Keep warm, And ski to it believe it. Looking forward to a great mixer!
The Brothers of ATO.

Your personal ad could be here! Call 572-5260 for more information.

Classified Ad Rates

\$3 for first 20 words, 10 cents each word after.

\$1 to place a border around your ad.

Call 572-5232 or see Todd in UC 209 for more information.

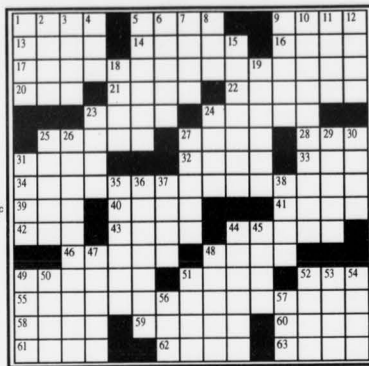
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ACROSS

- 1 Fastening
- 5 Russian sea
- 9 Con man's forte
- 13 Play opener
- 14 Gentleman's gentleman
- 16 Doral target
- 17 N.Y.-Can. area for boaters, anglers at all Baste
- 20 "Ruy Blas" author
- 22 Utah range
- 23 Penalty for illegal parking
- 24 Kind of tube
- 25 Task
- 27 South African settlement
- 28 Likely
- 31 Adored image
- 32 Zenith
- 33 Demiure
- 34 N.H. spot for those who want to be high
- 39 Timetable abbr.
- 40 Vaseur
- 41 Solitary
- 42 Males
- 43 Optimistic
- 44 Fern propagator
- 46 Nimble
- 48 Creator of Eliza
- 49 Docilitie
- 50 Hardened volcanic froth
- 51 Accessible
- 52 Tibetan
- 55 Ga.-Fla. spot for those wild about wildlife

- 58 Confined
- 59 Roger Moore a liner
- 60 Sheltered, on a liner
- 61 Soaring swiftness
- 62 Foster and Knight
- 63 Money in Pretoria
- DOWN**
- 1 Bowlers, e.g.
- 2 Relative of a twinge
- 3 Lads
- 4 More, in music
- 5 Shakespeare's "Scram!"
- 6 Extent
- 7 More or Ray
- 8 Garland
- 9 Soprano Rita
- 10 Builder, muscle or bridge player
- 11 Actor Alan
- 12 Meal on the Missouri
- 15 Tidal wave
- 18 Leg part
- 19 Basswood
- 23 Trollope's "Phineas"
- 24 "Yes..."
- 25 Twenty
- 26 Knightly sport
- 27 Fresh
- 29 Disposed
- 30 Fork part
- 31 Collage of an aim
- 35 "___ is he arm'd..."
- 36 Shak.
- 36 Winter garments
- 37 Church area
- 38 Shine



- 44 Some of these are fitted
- 45 Kitchenware
- 47 Some are certificates
- 48 Use up
- 49 Boston
- 50 Luscious instruments, for short
- 51 Tom Joad, for one
- 52 Fete
- 53 Soothsayer's cue
- 54 Copied
- 56 Rower
- 57 What Mars never barred

The Northerner/Domino's Pizza Crossword Challenge is back! Test your skills and see if you can win free gift certificates to Domino's Pizza. Bring your completed puzzle to UC 209. Try the crossword every week because "Nobody Knows Crosswords Better Than Domino's Pizza!" (And The Northerner!)

Do your shots kill?

The Northerner is looking for a photo editor who can knock the campus dead with his/her photographs.

The position requires that the person is available to develop film on Saturday afternoons as well as photographing events throughout the week.

If your pictures express more than a thousand words, stop by The Northerner office in the University Center room 209 and speak with Stacey Durbin or Lee McGinley.



Rush for More in '94 with Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta Sorority, NKU's first Greek sorority, announces its Spring Rush for new members. To find out what sisterhood and fun is all about, call Lisa at 781-5344



Are You Planning Your Spring Break?

Beautiful ocean front view large suites with front balcony on the beaches of Daytona Beach, Boca Raton, Ft. Lauderdale and thousands of other locations. Suites are fully equipped with kitchen and bath. Sleeps six (6) comfortably. Bathe in luxury for 7 days/6 nights for less than \$350 for your entire group of six (6). Limited vacancies.

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11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sunday
12 Noon-8 p.m.



Barleycorn's Yacht Club

Hiring day/evening cooks/servers for full/part time positions. Excellent training. Great working environment. Apply in person Monday - Thursday 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. at 201 Riverboat Row, Newport, Kentucky.

We're Back!

And we're ready and raring to go in 1994! Read *The Northerner* every Wednesday for news, features, sports, movie reviews and great classifieds.

Spring Computer Lab Hours

Monday	8:30 a.m.- 11:30 p.m.
Tuesday	8:30 a.m.- 11:30 p.m.
Wednesday	8:30 a.m.- 11:30 p.m.
Thursday	8:30 a.m.- 11:30 p.m.
Friday	8:30 a.m.- 5:00 p.m.
Saturday	9:00 a.m.- 5:00 p.m.
Sunday	Closed



The computer lab will be closed Feb. 17, March 12-19, and May 11.

W.Frank Steely Library's Spring

Regular hours for Jan. 19 to May 9

Monday-Thursday	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Friday	8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Saturday	11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sunday	1:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Reduced Hours:
March 14-16: 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

W. Frank Steely Library will be closed Feb. 21, March 12-13, 17-19, and April 3.

Blizzard

From Page 7

enter the blizzard of bucks machine.

Becker was the first one out when he was unable to stack a set of 16 children's building blocks while wearing oven mitts.

Lapham then lost the round to Cain when she was the quickest one to dig her face into a plate of whipped cream to find a piece of chewing gum and blow it into a bubble.

The judges, student program coordinator Mary Chestnut, APB programming board member Jennifer Benke and student activities worker Angie Gumm declared Cain to be the winner.

As the winner, Cain then entered the money machine for 60 seconds and pulled \$60 out of a possible \$500 from the swirling air. Host and Hostess Dan and Bunny Hansen are also husband and wife, he said. They have been performing college and corporate shows for several years with the blizzard of bucks machine.

"NKU was fantastic," Dan said. "The faculty was great and the audience was receptive."

Norse Notes

Business Workshop

The Northern Kentucky Small Business Development Center will present "How to Apply for a Business Loan" Wednesday Jan. 26 from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The workshop will provide basic information on obtaining bank financing for a small business as well as the elements of a loan package, loan applications strategies and how banks evaluate loan applications.

There is a \$35 per person fee for the class. The workshop will be held in the Business-Education Psychology building room 461.

Philanthropy Fellowships

The Indiana University Center on Philanthropy is seeking student applications for its Jane Addams Fellowships in Philanthropy Program.

The program encourages aspiring young leaders to work for the common good while studying and investigating the roles of philanthropy. In addition to the guided study, students will select an internship with a non-profit organization in the Indianapolis community.

Qualified candidates will be recent graduates with a bachelor's degree or seniors anticipating graduation. Candidates must show demonstrated leadership potential and community involvement.

For brochure and application materials, contact the Indiana University Center on Philanthropy, 550 West North St., Suite 301, Indianapolis, Ind. 46202-3162 or call, (317) 274-4200.

History Lecture

Allen Ellis, associate professor of Library Services, will present "Captain Daniel Ellis: The Old Red For of East Tennessee" Jan. 27 at 3:05 p.m. in Landrum room 417.

The lecture will focus on the activities of a farmer and carriage-maker from the mountains of Tennessee who became a Union pilot and captain of the Calvary.

A reception will follow in the History and Geography Bay.

Summer Camp Jobs

The Kentucky Sheriffs' Boys and Girls Ranch is looking for responsible young men and women to fill counselor positions for the 1994 summer camp session from May 31-Aug. 5.

Applicants from all backgrounds will be considered; however, those with majors or minors in social services, education and recreational fields are best suited for this work. Specialists in nature, arts and crafts and sports are needed as well as general counselors and lifeguards.

The camp is a free, non-profit, summer youth camp for needy children throughout the commonwealth of Kentucky.

For applications, P.O. Box 57, Gilbertsville, Ky., 42044 or call, (502) 362-8660.

Beta Beta Beta News

Beta Beta Beta National Honor Society are accepting new members. Stop by the Biological Sciences lounge on the fifth floor of the Natural Science building.

Local Chow Spots



Taco Bell

TYPE OF FOOD: Mexican

HIGHEST PRICED ITEM: \$3.05 Taco Salad

LOWEST PRICED ITEM: Several items at 59 cents.

DRINK PRICES: 69 cents, 79 cents and 89 cents (free refills in the dining area)

NKU DISCOUNT: 10 percent off total purchase with identification

LOCATION: In County Square Shopping Center

PHONE NUMBER: 781-5859

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Spring Rush.

For More Information
Call Student Activities
at 572-6514.

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Delta Gamma • Delta Zeta • Phi Sigma Sigma • Theta Phi Alpha

Donations

From Page 1

who have pulled together since 1988 to see the center materialize.

The association welcomes other denominations to join the corporation.

The association hopes for a January 1995 ground-breaking.

The second gift, \$250,000 received over four years and donated by the Bank Clearinghouse Association and selected affiliate banks in Greater Cincinnati, is the latest contribution to the Embrace Opportunity Capital Campaign.

The first installment of \$62,500 will be divided between two academic departments.

The College of Business will receive \$38,500.

"With the aid of this generous donation we hope to create a state-of-the-art lab which will allow our students to have access to the technology and skills they will need in a rapidly changing technological environment," Dean Thomas Conte said.

The biology department, who will get \$24,000 will use \$15,000 of its money to update the biology labs.

The money will benefit biology majors because it will help modernize labs and bringing them into the modern era with a up-to-date data

acquisition system, said Jon Hastings, assistant professor of biology.

"It will permit me to teach the computer skills that are so important today, and physiology at the same time," he said.

He expects the equipment to be available for use after spring break, Hastings said.

An additional \$9,000 will be used for the development of a biochemistry lab.

The gift, will be pro-rated among the five participating banks: Fifth Third Bank, Star Bank, Provident Bank, PNC Bank and the Huntington Banks.

The donations follow close on the heels of a \$150,000 gift from Procter & Gamble in November.

Roads, Electricity Cause Shut Down

By Stacey Durbin
Editor-In-Chief

NKU seems to be "back to normal" this week after digging itself out of last week's snowfall and record cold temperatures that prompted university officials to cancel classes four days.

Although it is very rare for officials to cancel classes, NKU was closed one day last February due to snowy conditions, said Rick Meyers, director of media relations, but parking was the main reason for that decision.

The only other time Meyers said he remembered NKU being

closed more than one day was during the blizzards of 1977 and '78.

"This time around, two major factors went into President Leon Boothe's decision to cancel classes, said Peter Hollister, vice president of university relations and development.

"Safety is the number one factor," Hollister said.

Students have to be able not only to park on campus and walk around on campus safely, he said, but they have to be able to get to the campus safely.

Kentucky Gov. Brereton Jones Monday closed all interstate highways in the state until Thursday.

"Since the governor closed I-275, ... that sort of made it apparent

because so many people access that road," Hollister said.

The second reason was the plea made by Cincinnati Gas and Electric Company for major users of energy, like NKU, to curtail their usage, he said.

Television reports of the cancellations indicated that only "essential personnel" were to report to work Tuesday through Thursday. This was mainly because of CG and E's appeal to electricity consumers, Hollister said.

There are three kinds of essential personnel.

- Public safety officials
- Personnel who run the heat and electricity
- Personnel who need to be on-call at the Residential Village.

Soapbox

From Page 3

We do not demonstrate that we've learned anything by making resolutions that we

only later ignore. Making resolutions or personal promises to ourselves of any kind is an important first step, but meaningless without our actions speaking louder than our words. Students can no more afford to keep missing opportunities

than human beings can afford to shorten their lives by smoking themselves to death.

Diana King is a sophomore in professor Paul Ellis' persuasive writing class English 391.

Work

From Page 7

"Victor is dedicated to what he is doing and is concerned with the end result," Ward said.

Dickerson credits his interest with the theater to Donald Lawrence, a University of Cincinnati graduate.

"He is special to me because through him I was initiated in theater," Dickerson said, "My first stage performance was a play he wrote."

Dickerson later appeared with renowned singer Peabo Bryson in the Lawrence written, directed and produced play "A Woman Like

That" formerly titled "Preacher Man."

Dickerson, a non-traditional student, is very involved in campus life as well. He is a member of the Black United Students and a member of the Black History Month Committee. He is also a member and assistant area director of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, a member of the Sword Players, a touring troupe of student stage combatants. Additionally, he made last semester's honor roll, he said.

"My life took a twist when I began to perform, but I wanted to go back to school to get the fundamental training of theater and to get the degree I always wanted," Dickerson said.

Attending NKU since fall 1993, Dickerson has been pleased with

this experience.

"I am happy to be here to complete my education with the theater department," he said. "The students are warm and helpful."

He said he is also very pleased with the support from the office of African-American student affairs, he added.

"He is trying to get a lot of things going on this campus," said Yolanda Denson secretary of the office of African-American student affairs.

"He takes school seriously," she said. "I see him becoming a successful person."

In honor of Black History Month, Dickerson will star in a play on Feb. 24 titled "The Meeting," a fictional meeting between Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcolm X.

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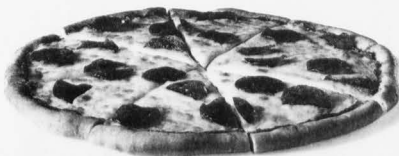
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