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## DJs wanted

# Broadcast facility draws near to final stages

by Scott Morton  
Northerner Reporter

Students in the University Center next fall will be listening to fellow students over the beginning of a broadcast system, said Bill Burns, R/TV (radio and television) professor.

S.T.A.R.S. (Society of Television and Radio Students) presented a proposal for a student-run facility to the University Center Board earlier this year and it was acted upon by the board in March, according to Bill Lamb, University Center director.

"The purpose of this system is to serve the students of NKU with informational, entertaining, and special programming," Lamb continued.

The suggested facility will operate under the University Center Board and will be governed by a three-person panel consisting of a Center Board member, a faculty advisor and a student representative.

Burns, faculty advisor for the system, explained that a meeting is to be held on April 22 to put together a working staff for the facility.

Positions will be non-paying until the system develops to the point where it generates some income on its own.

Burns said.

"We will select DJ's for the facility at the April 22nd meeting, Burns explained. "These positions are not only open to R/TV students, but to all NKU students who are interested.

Burns pointed out that no FCC (Federal Communications Commission) license is required—only interest, desire and enthusiasm.

"Those who are interested will be trained on equipment that is used to operate the system," he added.

According to Lamb, the funds to purchase the equipment will come out of the student activity fee.

The proposed equipment will cost \$3,463 according to an itemized list supplied to the *Northerner*.

"The S.T.A.R.S. organization is willing to hold fund raising events on campus to help share any future maintenance expenses," said Lamb.

Programming on this system will be determined through an ascertainment of students likes and dislikes.

"There will be a heavy emphasis on relating campus activities and information," Lamb explained.

"The system itself will be housed in the small room behind the information booth on the first floor of the University

Center," Lamb added. "It would feed in to the existing PA to be broadcast in the University Center.

There are possibilities of broadcasting into the second floor lounge of

the Science Building and during warm weather speakers could be set up outside and the system could service the campus plaza area, but this would take additional funds, he said.



Joan Schmidt (left) and Lynn Reed, members of the Delta Zeta Sorority, tied a ribbon to a tree located on the plaza. The ribbon symbolizes the hope that the American hostages in Iran will be released unharmed. (Steve Schewene, photo)

## SG candidates

# Suggs, Bucalo reveal campaign platforms

by Rich Boehne  
Northerner Reporter

NKU students have the chance to exercise their democratic rights next week as the polls open to determine the Student Government president for the 1980-81 school year.

Candidates for president are Cathy Suggs, junior business management major and the first ever female candidate, and Sam Bucalo, sophomore organization behavior management major and current Student Government vice-president.

Suggs started her student government career as a representative-at-large in the fall of 1979 and currently holds the office title of office administrator, which gives her a seat on the Student Government executive council.

"I didn't run because I am a female. I ran because I thought I could do a good job," said Suggs.

"Of course, I'm for women's rights," continued Suggs. "But I'm not what you would call a big women's liber. I am looking out for the whole student body, not just the women."

Suggs is interested in a "very active" Student Government, including continued action on many projects seeded by the current Student Government headed up by her brother, Stuart.

Current issues that Suggs has been giving thought to include free legal aid to students; improved communication with the students at Chase Law School; a free child-care service for students; and a change in the student activity fee.

"I would somehow like to see the student activity fee reduced," said Suggs. In light of recent problems with student activity fees, including the suspension of *Polaris*, Suggs would like to see Student Government take a more active role in determining use of the funds.

"I just hope everybody gets out and votes," expressed Suggs. "We want to increase student input and this election is one of their big chances."

Bucalo, who served as a representative-at-large for two semesters, is now completing his second semester as Student Government vice-president.

"I really hope the president's office can be more active next year," said Bucalo. "I put in 30-50 hours of work a week. I feel like I am doing the president's job now."

Bucalo bubbles with ideas when asked about some of the issues facing the candidates and Student Government as a body.

"I can't promise anything. It is impossible to make promises from this office," he said. "The only things I can say

I will do for sure is work hard and listen to the students."

Current problems facing Student Government in Bucalo's eyes include the relocation of the Radio-Television department, the need for a student child-care service, and rising tuition.

One of the best benefits of going to school in Kentucky, according to Bucalo, a resident of Delhi, Ohio, is getting quality education for a reasonable price.

"Students could now be facing a yearly tuition increase of five to seven percent, and that is one thing that gets them really upset.

"I realize tuition increases are necessary, but as the representative of the students it is our job to help them out as much as we can."

Bucalo admits that his out-of-state status creates a new situation because current law states only a Kentucky resident can sit on the Board of Regents of a university. The Student Government president's seat on the Board of Regents has been one of the coveted aspects of the office.

"Having a Student Government president and a separate student regent could be a big advantage," said Bucalo.

"We would have a voting member on the board and the president would be easily recognized at the meetings as an

important representative of the student interest."

Bucalo and Suggs will participate in a presidential debate, open to the public, in the University Center Theatre on Monday, April 14, at 12 p.m..

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# Intercession courses offer innovation, fun

Striving to give students an outlet to summer study that offers both innovation and fun, NKU will offer a series of intercession courses May 12, through May 30.

The courses will cover 16 weeks of work in three, and offer as many as three semester hours of credit.

Advance registration for the intercession program will be held April 23 from 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

The course listings are as follows:

**Art Appreciation (Art 100)**-Art Appreciation is a three credit hour studio course in which students explore different media and techniques. Prior art experience is not required or expected.

**Photo Workshop (Art 492)**-Photo Workshop is an intense three credit hour, two-week photographic investigation, meeting from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., May 19-23, 26-30. Students work closely with visiting guest artists.

**Ornithology (Bio 307)**-The four credit hour course in Ornithology is intended to introduce the student to the world of birds, with activities both in the classroom and in the field. The class will be limited to 12 students.

**Spring Flora (Bio 129)**-The one credit hour course covers identification of spring wildflowers and rises of our local plants.

**Cardiovascular Physiology (Bio 366)**-Using an integrated lecture-laboratory approach, students will investigate the functioning and regulation of the human cardiovascular system.

**Physiology of Drugs (Bio 367)**-The one credit hour course covers the absorption, mechanism of action and interaction, and physiological effects of common drug groups.

**Physiology of Sexuality (Bio 368)**-Physiology of human sexuality including anatomy, normal and pathological function, contraception and venereal disease, will be studied.

**Introduction to Business (Bus 100-01)**-This three credit hour course is a comprehensive survey of the major functions of business. Students in this course

can gain an understanding of the decision-making process in industrial organizations, of capitalism, and how the capitalistic business functions.

**Selective Topics in Education: Legal and Citizenship Education (Edu 699)**-A three credit hour course designed to help teachers improve their understanding of law-related and citizenship education. Open to secondary and elementary classroom teachers.

**Introduction to Literature (Eng 200)**-Designed especially for Intercession, this three credit hour course will sharpen our critical appreciation of literature through the use of text, music and film.

**A Field Approach to Geography (Geo 150)**-Students will be introduced to geography through experience in the field-i.e., the Northern Kentucky area.

**The Civil War and Reconstruction (His 417)**-A study of the causes of the Civil War, the conflict itself, and the post-war Reconstruction period.

**Algebra (Mat 100)**-Most of the topics included in two years of high school algebra will be covered in this three credit hour course. It is self-paced, with some small group discussions. Grades will be based upon the numbers of units passed.

**Philosophy and Popular American Music (Phil 199)**-The three credit hour course is a philosophical analysis and personal value clarification of modern rock, disco, and folk music as significant modes of self-disclosure and authentic communication in contemporary American culture. The philosophical study of American rock, disco, and folk music will be designed to focus on the impact this music has on the mode of self-awareness rather than mere absorption is important today in light of the enormous impact of this music.

**State/Local Politics (Psc 101)**-State and Local Politics will be taught in a nontraditional manner. The experience and problems that students bring to the three credit hour course will provide the focus of the course. Written work will take the form of a daily log that will show the



Noted musician John Hartford played the banjo and fiddle, and danced before a packed coffeehouse, sponsored by the University Center Board, in the cafeteria, Saturday evening, April 5. (Steve Schewene, photo)

psychological development from day 1.

**Psychological Tests and Measurements (Psy 305)**-Students will concentrate on the theories, issues, and problems of test design, use, and evaluation. Specific tests will be used as examples of problems and attempts at their solution.

**Training Group Theory and Lab (Psy 350)**-Study of small groups. Development of personal awareness and interpersonal effectiveness.

**Society and Health (Soc 399)**-The three credit hour course examines the complex relationship between the U.S.

health care system and other social, economic and political institutions in America. It reviews various definitions of health and their implications.

**Police and Society (Soc 299)**-In this three credit hour course, which is co-sponsored by Law Enforcement and Sociology, students will have the opportunity to critically examine the socio-historical development of the police, their roles as agents of social control, the impact of social change on their work, policing as an occupation, the influence of conflicting community standards on their profession and work, and the social characteristics of police.

## News Capsule

### Small explosion in chemical lab injures student

An explosion in a chemistry lab in the Natural Sciences Building injured an NKU student, Tuesday afternoon.

Wayde Smith, 20, of 134 Bellaire Place in Fort Thomas, was apparently preparing to weigh a beaker of Benzoyl Peroxide. According to an eyewitness, the solid came into contact with a spatula containing materials that triggered the explosion.

Smith was taken to Bethesda Hospital in Cincinnati with severe cuts on his right hand and arm. He is reported in fair condition.

### Simpson honored with Citation award

Ron Simpson, director of OFF.

Campus Student Employment, has received the annual Citation Award presented by the Kentucky Chapter of International Association of Personnel in Employment Security (IAPES).

The Citation Award is given to a non-employee, who has accomplished the most in employment services, explained Simpson.

"The events leading up to the award began a couple of years ago, when we were trying to get our off-campus employment program off the ground," said Simpson. To help aid their effort, Simpson contacted Manpower Services and worked out a program where the two organizations would work together.

"Our arrangement is working well and so far as I know, it is the only one in the country," concluded Simpson.

### Alumni Assoc. plans awards banquet

Honoring NKU's academic students, the Alumni Association will hold its sixth annual awards banquet April 16, in Regents Hall from 12 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

During the banquet ceremonies, graduating students will be welcomed into the Alumni Association.

Following a complimentary lunch, Alumni Affairs Official, Steve Toner, explained that the university would distribute 45 to 50 awards based on service or academic excellence.

"We're growing a little bit each year," stated Toner. "This should be

our largest crowd ever with 400-450 people."

Special assistant to the president, Dr. Ralph Tessner, will be the guest speaker.

The Alumni Association is also sponsoring a trip to the French Riviera this summer in conjunction with their international tour programs.

Toner explained that the tour would leave Cincinnati on June 5, and return June 13, for \$599. The package has several side options.

Toner stated anyone interested should apply now because the trip is already half booked and requires a \$200 deposit.

For more information, go to Alumni Affairs in UC 336 or call 292-5486.

Candidates & Issues

# RALLY



See the Candidates

Hear Their Views

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Presidential Candidates

# DEBATE

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Student Center



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**VICE PRESIDENT**

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APR. 14-18

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# VOTE

STUDENT GOVERNMENT SPRING ELECTIONS

TUESDAY APRIL 15 AND WEDNESDAY APRIL 16

Vote for candidates for Executive Council,  
Judicial Council,  
Representatives-at-Large,  
Cluster Reps,  
and Program Reps  
Referendum and Constitutional Amendment

WHY SHOULD I VOTE?

CONSIDER THIS!

High ranking officials in the Administration  
have as much as told Student Government  
that since less than 10% of the students  
vote in the elections, "Why should we act  
as if SG represents the students? The  
more students vote, the more we can do  
for you.

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SCIENCE BLDG. PLAZA LEVEL	9-2:30 9-2	LANDRUM— 1st FLOOR	10:30-1 10-2
		CHASE— MAIN BLDG. LOBBY	5:30-6:30 5:30-6:30

# Viewpoint

## New editor has tough, serious road ahead

This time it's no joke!

When I became sports editor (by default) of this publication more than a year ago, I wrote a humorous article detailing the events leading up to my inheritance and how I would approach the coverage of NKU sports. If you enjoy funny, rib-ticking stories, you probably don't remember the article.

Last week, I was named 'acting' editor of this paper. My predecessor had made plans months ago to vacate his position near the end of the school year, thus enabling himself to concentrate on scholastic materials.

As a rookie sports editor, I knew exactly what was expected of me and refused to fear the surprises which laid ahead. After all, sports writing was my main concentration in journalism and I had had a lot of experience working with the previous sports editor.

However, as a rookie editor, I'm a little skeptical of myself and worried how I'll handle things. My primary concentration is still in sports and I haven't had too much work with the editorial side.

A year ago, through the use of multiple one-liners and fast gags, I painted a picture of my predicament which sounded like it came directly from the script of a television sitcom.

Last week, the circumstances surrounding my new editorship seemed to have been tailored for a cross between a situation comedy and a soap opera drama.

On Friday, my first official day on the job, I learned of the resignations of three of our most important staffers, the night before. As the shock of this news began to take root in my mind, people poured into the office with complaints and criticisms directed at me—the new editor.

I somehow survived that day and used a small portion of the weekend to prepare for my first issue, which was to go to bed on Wednesday evening.

Monday and Tuesday, the two days in which I had hoped to get a lot accomplished, were disaster periods. Constant personnel problems left me hanging, wondering aimlessly whether I indeed was

editor or not.

Wednesday, the matter was straightened out to the point where I knew the upcoming issue of the paper was in my hands. I struggled to rebound and prepare for a long night's work, hoping to wrap things up by midnight (an unusually early hour).

Did I succeed, you ask?

As I sit here, punching keys at 6:30 a.m. Thursday morning, I'd have to say no—I failed miserably.

But there's always another day and another paper. I don't wish to bore you with a long-winded speech on how I plan to revolutionize the newspaper industry or garner Pulitzer prizes. However, I do want to make it clear that I'm here to do the best I can for the remainder of the school year and hopefully next year, if I'm selected to stay on as editor.

I feel there's a lot that can be done with a student newspaper and I'm anxious to try new ideas and concepts.

—Rick Dammert



## Letters

### If he/she ran the university, things would change

Dear Editor

IF I RAN THIS UNIVERSITY...(you asked it for it guys, you're getting it)...I'd change a few things, you bet!

You see, the academic aspect, the learning aspect of college is tough enough. Learning your field, preparing for your future career—that's not easy stuff. But, it seems the rules and regulations that govern Northern's students, faculty, staff and administration have been designed in an attempt to make an already difficult task—impossible.

Where do I begin?

Remember when you were a freshman. Sure you do, everybody does. First you're given this thing called an "advisor."

This "advisor" person gives you a "trial schedule," and a "semester class schedule."

Now all three of these things are designed to hinder not to help the student.

I mean here you are fresh out of high school and a total stranger (this advisor fellow) asks you a simple question like, "Well, what do you plan to do with your life?" Followed quickly by the comment, "You'll have to make up your mind you know, you can't take general requirements forever and besides me and some of the other advisors are going to Long John Silver's for lunch in about 15 minutes."

So, naturally you begin looking at this "semester

class schedule." Not an easy thing to read, if you recall.

En espanol por favor: Eng 101 - 07 L110 10:00 MWF Staff

Alright guys, where's the interpreter.

Oh, try the Northern Kentucky University Catalog: O.K.

It says, and I quote: "Eng 101 Composition 1 (3,0,3) Study and practice of essay writing; reading, writing and analyzing expository prose.

Oh yeah, well now I've always loved to analyze expository prose—I'll definitely put that sucker down.

And look, I think it meets the general studies requirements unless I want to substitute a SCI for a MAT

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## "If I ran this university..."

### Tell us in a letter to the editor.

The NORTHERNER  
UC 210

Please, 200 words or less





## On The Lighter Side

# SG elections: eenie, meenie, meinie, mo

Get out the soap boxes. It's time again for NKU's own three ring circus—the Student Government Elections. Spring after spring, after spring, like a stubborn war, the candidates keep appearing, talking about parking, talking about student input, talking about brew on campus.

But this year's presidential race has an interesting twist to the same old story. Believe it or not, right here at good old NKU, on the south side of the Mason-Dixon line, the race for the president of Student Government is between a girl and a full-blooded Buckeye.

Oh no, you say? Not here, you say? Hey, I couldn't believe it either. But it's true. Our next Student Government president will be an immigrant from the waste land of Ohio, or a female, one of the dumb blond and ice cream social set.

I don't know who to vote for. Not one good solid male, born, raised and educated on the sacred soil of the Commonwealth of Kentucky appears on the ballot. How in the name of Colonel Sanders did it happen?

In one corner of the political ring wearing pink boots and satin gloves we have one of the gentle gender. Now I didn't mind that we let them have their fun with this ERA stuff and we cheered up their droopy little sad faces by giving them equal pay for doing half a man's job. I don't even mind when they amuse themselves by opening an occasional door for me.

But let's all calm down and gather our senses. A woman as president of the Student Government of NKU? In my opinion, something is really getting out of hand around here!

## Letters Continued

# 'I beg you guys—do something about registration'

(Continued from page 4.)

and forget about BIO. Of course, no matter what I need at least 2 semesters of PSY or SOC or PHIL. Who's Phil anyway. Is that my advisor?

Gosh, I don't know anymore. Anyway, I messed up this trial schedule thing. I spelled staff wrong and put the section number in the course number box.

I'm very depressed.

Now, I know I can't be the only person who gets through this. Imagine this is only station 3 out of 8 stations at walk-in registrations.

What I'm trying to say guys, is that even though, there may be problems getting a yearbook staff; there

sonally against Buckeyes. I mean, I wouldn't want my sister to marry one, but I'm sure in their own Yankee way they can be real nice people.

It all began when they built the Greater Northern Kentucky International Airport. They started coming over here in droves.

I guess it's our own fault. We let it get started and here we are with a real problem on our hand. A Buckeye wants to be Student Government president. I can only hope that Joe B. Hall and Happy Chandler don't find out.

Rumor has it that this Yankee thought the Kentucky Derby was Governor Brown's favorite hat.

I also heard tell that when he eats breakfast in the cafeteria he orders the Indian Hill special, two poached eggs, V-8 juice and NO GRITS!

I don't know about ya'll, but I'm scared. Pretty soon silk shirts and disco boots will replace bib overalls and work boots. Gabe Catlett will replace Mote Hills as basketball coach. The Ohio State fight song will slowly creep into the repertoire of the NKU Jazz Ensemble.

It will be a sad day in the commonwealth when the polls open next week. Loretta Lynn may even write a song about it.

I guess there is nothing we can do now. Even a couple choruses of My Old Kentucky Home won't remedy this dilemma. The campaign signs are up, the ballots ready, the whole state knows.

Who am I going to vote for? Heck, I don't know. The broad or the Buckeye, what a choice. I think I'll just close my eyes, make my mark and except my shame. If only Adolf Rupp were alive, he'd know what to do.



I know some of you think it would be cute to have skirts and stockings hanging around the SG office. Granted she is pretty, if elected we could never refer to her as "the top dog."

Hey, forget the graphics. Let's reason together. Beauty is only skin deep, but the female mentality goes all the way to the bone.

What if the Rites of Spring turned into a week long rose show with constant bake sales and a Jane Fonda film festival? What if the speaker at my very own graduation ended up to be, heaven forbid, Thelma Stovall?

How could I, as a newspaper reporter covering a Board of Regents meeting, maintain any pride as our own SG president floated about the room pouring coffee and displaying glazed sweet rolls.

Bare foot and in the kitchen may be a bit harsh on our women, but president of the Student Government? The Commonwealth would be shamed.

So you think you will just make you mark for the other guy, you say. Well, get this all you loyal hillbillies, the other guy lives in O-H-I-O.

Now don't get me wrong. I ain't got nothing per-

may be parking problems; our concerts may not be the best and the copy machines may cost too much in the library, none of that matters if you can't get registered in the first place.

As registration for summer and fall '80 classes comes up, I beg you guys—do something about registration—make it easier to get in here.

IF I RAN THIS UNIVERSITY... I WOULD.  
Name withheld upon request

## African inference questioned again

Dear Editor,

This is in response to the article "Junior co-eds plan getaway to African wilds" of March 28 by Kim Adams.

Could the writer please elucidate what he or she meant by the phrase "the dark continent of Africa"?

Mufaro Tafataona Mate

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# Almond finds work with youths meaningful

by Kim Adams  
Northerner Features Editor

Most of us are looking for some way of making school more meaningful. After all, if we are going to be here for four or five years, we want to try and make it as enjoyable and worth while as possible. While a lot of students are still searching for this, Terry Almond has found it.

Almond, 22, a senior psychology major, works at Altercrest, a residential home for boys 13-17 years old who either do not have a family or their family is incapable of taking care of them.

"Sometimes kids are sent to us because they have a problem," said Almond, "Most of the time their behavioral problems are a direct result of their family situation."

Although Almond is an authority figure to the boys, he does not like to be thought of in that light.

"I'm not a policeman," he commented. "The relationship I have with them is one of trust. I'm more of a counselor than anything else."

Almond has been working at Altercrest for seven months through the NKU Cooperative Education Program. He recently received a new position working with each child individually. In the past, most of his time was spent working with them in groups.

"The first week is the most important," he said. "It's a testing



Terry Almond discusses soccer strategy to some of his pupils at Altercrest during a recreational period. (Steve Schewene, photo)

period where they see just how much they can get away with. I admit it was a little hairy at first, considering some of the guys are a lot bigger than I am."

The behavior modification program that is put into effect at Altercrest involves a point system, according to Almond. Each boy is given a point sheet every week. The more points they get by the end of the week, the more privileges they receive. If someone gets very high points they are allowed to leave on their own as long as they tell a counselor

where they are going and when they will be back. On the other hand, if someone has a very few points, he is restricted and has to spend a lot of time with his counselor.

Most of the boys at Altercrest attend Eastern Hills Jr. High School, although there are some who cannot cope with a public school environment. For those, there is a classroom facility provided at Altercrest.

"Some of them can't cope with that kind of structure," commented Almond.

In just seven months, Almond has seen a lot of improvement in many boys' behavior. Some of them would react violently to what would seem to be trivial things. Almond attributes these violent acts to pent up frustrations which they have let out in some way, usually physical.

"When they really get violent I just sit down with them and say, 'look I accept you as a person, but I don't accept your behavior,'" said Almond. "Sometimes people don't differentiate between the two and as a result make the person feel rejected."

It is a give and take situation, Almond admits. Sometimes they act like little kids but most of the time they help each other out.

"If I'm studying for a test or something they'll say 'ok we know you're busy so we'll leave you alone' and they'll offer to bring my dinner. Then as I'm going out the door, they'll yell, 'good luck on the test!'"

There is a big turnover rate among employees at Altercrest and Almond admits if someone is there for a year, it's rare. He also admits it will be hard for him to leave.

"This has not only been a good educational experience for me but it's also good experience for life. It really made me take a more optimistic view toward life and I've come to realize how few problems I really have," he concluded.

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# rites of spring '80

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MONDAY through THURSDAY

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# RITES OF SPRING 1980

## MONDAY

1. **White Elephant Sale** — Human Services
2. **Jailbreak** — Delta Zeta  
**Hot Legs Contest** — Delta Zeta Pledges
3. **Volleyball Tourney** — Varsity Club (front of UC)
4. **Car Bash** — Sigma Phi Epsilon (west side of UC)  
**Hamburger Stand** — Sigma Phi Epsilon
5. **Piazza Picnic** — Pike Lil Sis's
6. **Gong Show** — Pi Kappa Alpha Pledge Class (cafeteria)
7. **Hot Pretzel Sale** — Alpha Delta Gamma
8. **NKU NIGHT AT TOMORROWS** — Cincinnati
9. **Name the baby box contest** — all week — 1 cent per vote, proceeds to go to Student Government Service Scholarship
10. **Hairy Chest Contest** — Theta Phi Alpha
11. **Apple Bob** — Pannhellenic



## TUESDAY

1. **STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS**
2. **White Elephant Sale** — Human Services
3. **Volleyball Tourney** — Varsity Club
4. **Hot Dog Sale** — Sigma Phi Epsilon  
**Car Bash** — Sigma Phi Epsilon
5. **Buffalo Chip Flip Contest** — Special Serv.
6. **Ballon Brigade Contest** — Tau Kappa Epsilon
7. **Gong Show** — Pike Pledge Class
8. **Cookie Eating Contest** — Theta Phi Alpha
9. **Rollerskate Parade** — Phi Sigma Sigma
10. **Ballon Toss (11:45 a.m.)** — Pi Kappa Alpha
11. **Hairy Chest Contest** — Theta Phi Alpha



12. **Egg Toss** — Physical Education Majors



## WEDNESDAY

1. **STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS**
2. **Psychological Services** — **CLOCKWORK ORANGE** — 7 p.m. & 7 p.m. — UC Theatre
3. **Spaghetti Fating Contest** — Delta Zeta (cafeteria)
4. **Volleyball Tourney** — Varsity Club (front of UC)
5. **Car Bash** — Sigma Phi Epsilon (west side of UC)
6. **Gong Show** — Pike Pledge Class
7. **VW Stuff Contest** — Phi Sigma Sigma (west side of UC)
8. **3rd Annual "Pikes on Trikes"** — 12 noon
9. **Hairy Chest** — Theta Phi Alpha  
**Student Art Education Assoc. Art Sale** — \$25 plus

## THURSDAY

1. **Toss Yer Cookies Contest** — Sigma Phi Epsilon
2. **Water Pistol Fight** — Pike Lil Sis's  
**Tug-A-War** — Pike Lil Sis's
3. **Banana Race** — Phi Sigma Pledges
4. **Mattress Stack** — Student Government Attempt to beat the Guinness Record
5. **Phone Booth Cram Contest** — Theta Phi Alpha
6. **Hairy Chest Contest** — Theta Phi Alpha
7. **Water Juggling** — Physical Education Majors  
**Student Art Education Assoc. Art Sale**

## FRIDAY

1. **Ballon Toss** — Pi Kappa Alpha — 12 noon
2. **Roller Chairs Race** — Student Government

## SATURDAY

- SPRING COTILLION** — 7:30 p.m. — McINTOSH/Cincinnati



# Live from New York, Gilda's "ready" now

It seems pretty safe to say that *Saturday Night Live* has been a "rage" with our generation these past few years. For me personally, coming home earlier than usual to watch it has become as entertaining and habitual as anything I can do on Saturday nights. The humor the show provides has supplied my friends and I with equally matched topics of conversation for once, not to mention the parties it's livened up. (Okay Melissa, let's hear your Mr. Bill imitation. "Ohh nooo," she replies.)

How much longer the *SNL* craze lasts, may very well depend on how soon the rest of the Not Ready For Prime Time Players decide they are prime enough now to bite the Big Apple and move on to other things.

Gilda Radner, (my fave) has been a regular on the program since 1975, winning her way into our hearts through such characters as Roseanne Roseannadanna, Emily Litella, and Lisa Loopner. Her talent has won her an Emmy, and numerous offers for movie roles and even a television series.

Not until last year however, did she do a major project outside of *SNL*. She went on Broadway to perform in *Gilda Radner—Live From New York* at the Winter Garden Theater. She was a hit.

As a result, she has completed her first album, a recorded performance of the Broadway production. Now, the



—Donna Milkowski

stage show has been released in film form and titled *Gilda Live*.

Some critics choose to believe that in filming a stage production to make a movie of it, some things are lost in the effort. But for those of us who will seldom, if ever, get the chance to see a Broadway show, the movie version is a welcome sight.

*Gilda Live* is complete with each segment from the Broadway production which consists of Radner's character creations. She opens with a zany number called "Let's Talk Dirty to the Animals". The follow-up sketches feature Emily Litella as a substitute teacher; Brownie scout Judy Miller in her room acting out her own TV show; Punk rocker Candy Slice—Mick Jagger's biggest fan; Lisa Loopner's piano recital tribute to Marvin Hamlisch, her idol; and Roseanne Roseannadanna lecturing to the graduating class from the Columbia School of Journalism as replacement for Geraldo Rivera. (That



sketch hit home with this girl.)

Radner is at her best, animating each character with impulsive energy. And funny? She was *very*.

Between her costume changes and "breathers", Don Novella appears as Father Guido Sarducci doing madcap monologues on things like what Carter and Coolidge had in common (Both their names begin with "C"); What the American dollar is worth in relation to how much Big Mac it can buy nowadays; and a totally hilarious description of "The Five Minute University", which even offers 20 seconds for a spring break. Again, funny stuff.

Paul Shaffer does his Don Kirshner introducing Radner as Rhonda Weiss

and her Rhondettes, a 50's group making their comeback with "Goodbye

Saccharin". Sha boo bee, sha boo bee.

Director Mike Nichols and his crew filmed *Gilda Live* over four nights before sold out audiences at the actual stage production last year. One advantage the film offers is the added focus on backstage activities. Overall, they seem to have captured the brilliance of live stage performance.

The *Saturday Night Live* "rage" may fade out before too long, like toga parties and Billy Carter jokes, but Gilda Radner may break out a new one. She is a craze all her own.

Like Roseanne Roseannadanna would say: "It just goes to show—if it's not one thing, it's another...."

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# What's where & when

## Friday, April 11

Dr. Jerry Carpenter, a recent victim of a rattlesnake bite, will discuss his ordeal and present slides at 2 p.m. in Room NS-500. Refreshments will follow the discussion.

The Actor's Theater of Louisville will present *In Fashion* in the Fine Arts Theater at 8 p.m. For tickets and further information please contact the NKU theater department at 292-5420.

The University Center Board will show *Animal House* at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the University Center Theater. Tickets are \$1 for students with a valid I.D.

## Saturday, April 12

The International Student Union will be having coffee hour in UC 108 from 7 p.m. to 12 a.m. Everyone is welcome to attend. The Saturdays Children's Film Series will show "Tom Thumb" at

10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. Admission is 50 cents for children and \$1 for accompanying adults.

## Sunday, April 13

Juanita Nelson performs in her Junior Recital at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Theater. Admission is free and open to the public.

## Monday, April 14

*Einstein—The Man*, a one act play will be presented in the University Center Theater. Discussion will follow. Times are 2 and 8 p.m.

Practice session for cheerleading tryouts will be held today at 4 p.m. in Regents Hall. Sessions will also be held on Friday, April 18, and Monday April 21 at the same time and place.

## Tuesday, April 15

Graduate Voice Student, Rebecca Haywood will have a recital at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts

Center Theater. Admission is free and open to the public.

## Thursday, April 17

The University Center Board and the Fine Arts Theatre department will present Modern Dance/Kentucky in residence. A free mid-day performance from 12:15-1:00 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. Master classes will be held in FA-216 at 10:50 and 2:30, on the main stage at 2:20.

The Museum of Anthropology will present *Out There—Alone Island* in the University Center Theater at 12:15 and 7 p.m. Admission is free.

The Student Health Office and the District Health Department will sponsor a blood pressure screening program in the University Center Lobby between 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

## Thursday, April 17, and Friday, April 18



John Prine will be in concert at Regents Hall on Saturday, April 19. Call 292-5600 for information.

The International Student Union will sponsor the Annual International Exhibition in the TV lounge area of the University Center. It is free and open to the public.

## Friday, April 18, to Sunday, April 20

The Theater Department will present *Tartuffe* by Moliere at 8 p.m. in the Black Box Theater. Tickets are \$3, \$2, and \$1. For reservations call 292-5433.

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To celebrate the Rites of Spring, the Varsity Club will sponsor an outside volleyball tournament. The first 7 clubs to enter will be accepted. 6 to 9 players will be allowed on the court at one time. For information and to enter call 292-5470 by Friday, April 11th.

Many thanks to all who sponsored the Theta Phi Alpha Dance-a-thon,

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# Freeze Frame excels; WEEOOO! informs

Few records containing genuinely intelligent lyrics can impress the ear with such an unbleached emotional wallop as Freeze Frame can. Yeah, one hears critics critiquing that rock and intellect don't mix, yet the reason for this alleged dichotomy is not some arcane Law of Art but a mundane fact of life: Most rock and rollers are idiots. (Gazing at the sales charts, one itches to say the same of the audience.)

With Freeze Frame, Godley and Creme, a pair of ex-10CC hands, succeeded in mixing the two with a net result of fascinating words put to fascinating music. The music fascinates because it's thoughtful, somewhat darkly melodic, lucidly arranged and very, very strange. The words fascinate because they're thoughtful, somewhat unnerving, lucidly arranged and also very strange.

Two fellow musicians help Godley and Creme with the material: master guitarist Phil Manzanera by collaborating on two cuts and by lending his venerable axe on one, and Paul McCartney—of all people—by singing superbly on the last cut, "Get Well Soon." "Get Well Soon" is dedicated to Radio Luxembourg, which recently changed format to disco, and consequently the singer consoles himself with Radio Caroline. Ironically, Radio Caroline now rests at the bottom of the North Sea, as the moored ship from which she broadcast off the coast of



—Marek  
Lugowski

England sank in stormy seas weeks after Freeze Frame had already come out. Both stations used to be the stations to listen to for rock buffs throughout Europe.

Probably the surest sign of the album's multi-layered excellence is the difficulty one encounters in describing it. On the first listen the music seems almost unmusically clear, nearly flat. On the consecutive listens, the listener marvels at the freshly found detail. Everything—words, guitar passages, percussive jewels—is expertly showcased, prominent yet unobtrusive. Astonishingly, with all that sound the feeling one remembers the most is that of uncluttered, open spaces.

As for voices, well, concentrating on English one can taste vivid visions, raw emotions, arresting conceptions, merciless humor. Alternatively, one can simply drink those sounds that range from dreamy to bubbly to numbing to amiable—thanks to ingenious electronic alterations and plain vocal talent.



Some things will be lost on some people ("Show me Brazilia/And I'll show you no Mardi Gras/In the glass Cantina"), but others will not ("Lock up your daughters, Avon crawling!"). Either way, must rock be confined to nonsense? Godley and Creme's resounding "Are You Kidding?!" still echoes in my mind.

For news and views, and most importantly, sounds of new releases, listen to WEEOOO! on the publically-supported WAIF-FM 88.3, beginning at 9 p.m. on Saturdays. Aside from their valuable service for harried record hunters, the

WEEOOO!'s crew and friends sometimes manage the impossible—interviews with the biggies such as Robert Fripp and William Bruford (both gentlemen's words of wisdom reprinted in this column were thus obtained). True, you're unlikely to hear the latest from the Bee Gees or the Zepp on WEEOOO!, but if that is what you're after then you're really not a record hunter, are you? Anyway, as the friendly neighborhood record stores grow up into unfriendly shopping-mall record stores, any glimpse of what's good and what's not comes in handy.

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# Sports

## Triple threat Ryan gives NKU her "best"

By Jennifer Lyons  
Northern Sports Reporter

Many high school athletes dream of a college scholarship but few find the dream fulfilled in three sports.

Such was the case, though, with sophomore Brenda Ryan.

When Ryan graduated from Campbell County High School in 1978, college scouts were knocking at her door, but each for different reasons. She had offers from several junior colleges in basketball and Eastern Kentucky University had contacted her concerning a volleyball scholarship.



Brenda Ryan

Fortunately for NKU, they landed the talented athlete on a softball scholarship under Coach Jane Scheper. Scheper, however, was not the only one to benefit from her abilities.

Ryan walked onto Coach Marilyn Moore's women's basketball team and not only was chosen, but quickly earned a starting position. Her presence at NKU was such an asset that this year her scholarship was divided between basketball and softball.

Although Ryan is kept busy with both sports, she feels that the advantages far outweigh the disadvantages.

"Playing both sports keeps you moving, but it has opened lots of doors for me. I've met so many people but most of all I have gotten to do a lot of traveling that otherwise I could have never done," she said.

Included in this traveling is her biggest "thrill" of her athletic career: the upcoming trip to Europe.

"I would have never been able to make a trip like this during college except through athletics," she explained.

Aside from basketball, Ryan is a very important member of NKU's undefeated softball team. Last year, she was voted the team's Most Valuable Player, was named to the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference (KWIC) softball team and to demonstrate her versatility, was named to the KWIC basketball team this year. She was also the recipient of the first Kentucky Post "Miss Hustle Award."

Apparently, "hustle" is the name of the game for Ryan.

"The most important rule in sports for me is to give your best and be satisfied with the outcome. You can't always please everyone but personally giving it your best shot makes the difference," she stated.

For Brenda Ryan that difference is the winning edge.



Wayne Dammert (above) hurdles to a personal best triple jump of 42'11" while teammate John Lott (below), NKU's All-American cross country runner, displays his forte in Saturday's Cardinal Relays held in Louisville. (Pam Smith, photos)



## JOCK SHORTS

To celebrate the "Rites of Spring" the Varsity Club will sponsor an outside volleyball tournament. The first seven clubs to enter will be accepted. Six to nine players will be allowed on the court at one time.

For further information and to enter the tournament call 292-5470 by Friday, April 11.

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Coach Mike Daley's track club finished five of their members in the top ten at the Cardinal Relays at the University of Louisville last Saturday, April 5.

John Lott placed fourth and Chris Wolfer finished sixth in the 10,000-meter run. Lott's time of 30:32 qualified him for the NCAA (Division II) Track Meet to be held in Pomona, California, May 29.

Chris Cowan came in fourth in the 5000-meter, while in the field events Chase Law School student, Jim Bowling grabbed a fifth place in the javelin and Wayne Dammert finished in ninth place with a personal best triple jump of 42 feet, 11 inches.

Anyone who is still interested in joining NKU's track club is invited to try out for the team at any time, according to Coach Mike Daley.

Daley said openings are available in almost every event and he would be pleased to have as many participants as possible.

Those who would like more information should contact Coach Daley at 292-5118.

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(NKU scores first)

### Baseball

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Apr. 5 Indiana St. 2-4, 7-13  
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# AC seeks to replace worn gym floor

By Sally Swauger  
Northern Sports Editor

Athletic Council (AC) member Clarence Tabor said that NKU can expect to have a new floor in Regents Hall by early summer, during an AC meeting on Tuesday, April 8.

Tabor, along with Athletic Director Lonnie Davis explained that the hardwood floor, which is fashioned after the ones found in Freedom Hall in Louisville and the Coliseum in Cincinnati, will be portable and will come in four-by-eight sections to be installed before July 1.

While Regents Hall will lose two rows of bleachers in the deal, the new floor "looks good" and will certainly be a much-needed improvement in the gymnasium, according to Tabor. Bids for its construction will open April 26.

In other business, Davis informed the AC in his report that approximately 51 applications had been received for the position of head basketball coach at the present time.

Although no names were given as to the perspective candidates, Davis commented that he felt "some outstanding people" had applied for the job.

Davis added that by next Tuesday, April 15, the university will cease taking applications and the field will be narrowed down to "hopefully, three or four people" who will then visit NKU.

"A maximum of five candidates will be brought to campus for a day and a

half or two days," Davis explained. During that time, each will have a chance to meet and talk with faculty and students before a recommendation is made.

"We invite as much feedback and input from the faculty as possible," Davis said. "This is a tough job because of the outstanding candidates."

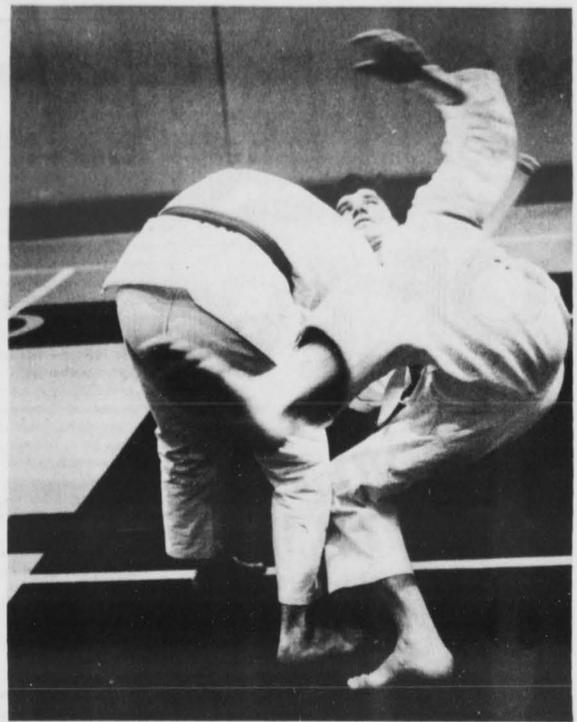
While some may be getting anxious over the prospect of just who will fill Mote Hils' shoes, according to Davis the Athletic Council's search committee is going to "move as quickly as possible with as much vision as possible."

"To get the right person in here is going to take a lot of time," he stated.

In his report, Davis also commented that the women's basketball team's trip to Europe was "moving right along" with the final payment for each person being turned in Tuesday and the dates of May 13 to May 22 being confirmed for the venture.

In other business, Vincent Schulte, assistant professor of psychology and Margery Rouse, associate professor of literature and language were unanimously chosen vice chairperson and chairperson respectively, of the Athletic Council for next year. Dr. Nick Melnick, the current AC chairman, is unable to seek a second term.

Rouse gratefully accepted her appointment to the position, but added that she felt "certainly no one can follow Nick Melnick. He's done an excellent job."



"Heads I win, tails you lose!"

NKU Karate instructor, Bill Menkhaus, may have uttered these words to his student, Rob Cardosi, during a recent session in Regents Hall. (Steve Schewene, photo)

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