

**TELEVISION:** A closed circuit TV station is in the works for NKU. For details on when it will be operational and what format it might have, see page 6.

**ROWING:** The NKU rowing team beat Division I Indiana University recently, a considerable feat considering the team is in its first year. For story see page 12.

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# THE NORTHERNER

Vol. 16, No. 28

NORTHERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY  
 Northern Kentucky University

Wednesday, April 27, 1988

## SU professor offers perspectives on time influences and individual motivation

BY TROY MAY  
 THE NORTHERNER

Central to most cultures and how our personalities are structured is our time perspective. "The way in which you segment the flow of experience in past, present, and future influences everything about you," said Dr. Phillip Zimbardo, a professor from Stanford University who spoke in the UC Theater Friday, April 22.

This forum was the final colloquium sponsored by the Department of Psychology and Psi Chi, psychology's honor society. Zimbardo's topic was understanding how our perspective of time influences the motivation of individuals and cultures.

Zimbardo states that time is a central aspect of our cultures, and we have metaphors of time to constantly remind us. We are controlled by our biological clocks and physical clocks of the seasons.

"Our American business persons are induced with a future-oriented society . . . without this you could not have a successful capitalistic industrial society," Zimbardo said. "This future time perspective conflicts with those of present or past time orientation."

To what extent are we controlled by time? this is a question that was studied by Zimbardo. As children we are controlled by the here and now. Children have to learn to adjust their behavior to one of the three time orientations. In this learning process the children must learn possible future consequences of their present actions.

Dr. Zimbardo's example of this is the children's classic *The Three Little Pigs*. A person can be lazy and build themselves a sloppy structure, but what happens when trouble comes? The pig that builds a brick house is more future oriented so he can withstand future troubles, such as the big bad wolf!

Zimbardo said many children's stories, such as *Cinderella*, say "yes, it looks nice to continue this orientation, but many times you're going to have to pay a high price later."

Zimbardo said the kids he grew up with in the South Bronx were not taught a

see TIME, page 14



Zane Mohrmeyer for *The Northerner*

**STROLLING:** Two unidentified students walk toward the parking lots near Null Hall.

## State History Day set for May 21

NORTHERNER STAFF REPORT

NKU is now the site for the State History Day for junior and senior high school students.

NKU Professor of History and Director of District and State History Day John P. DeMarcus said that this is the first year Northern will sponsor State History Day. In the past it has been sponsored through the University of Kentucky department of history.

"We wanted it and it is permanently here," said DeMarcus of the State History Day. NKU has tried for a couple of years to get it moved here, he said. It will be held May 21.

Competitors in the State History Day competition are winners of district competitions. NKU also hosts the districts, which were April 16 and involved schools from nine other counties.

The competition is divided into six categories, group projects, group performances and media presentations.

DeMarcus said that the winners in State will go on to Nationals, held at the University of Maryland, College park, in early June.

## Wynn wins election

BY SUSAN JEFFRIES  
 THE NORTHERNER

Brian Wynn was elected as Student Government president with 381 votes last Friday over opponent Rich Nielson, who ran as a write-in candidate.

Nielson, who received 201 out of 585 votes, was elected as secretary of external affairs with 456 votes. Scott Kappas was elected as vice-president, with 415 votes.

The total number of votes were enough to pass the SG Constitutional Amendment, with 6 percent of the vote.

"I thought the voter turnout was great," Wynn said. "Two running for president was great because it got enough votes to pass the amendment."

Wynn added, "The election also showed that Jim Simon (editor of *The Northerner*) is not the voice of the student body because *The Northerner's* candidate, Rich Nielson, did not win."

Nielson, who decided to run after last

week's SG meeting concerning a letter to the Governor endorsing former Governor Happy Chandler, said, "The election was a moral victory for the cause because I set out to prove a point and I think I proved it." Nielson

did not feel the letter endorsing Chandler represented the NKU student body as a whole and in a letter to the editor in last week's paper he mentioned a number of SG members who were opposed to the actions at the meeting and "ashamed" of the assembly's actions.

Nielson added, "I never expected to win the election and I congratulate Brian on winning."

Jim Simon, editor of *The Northerner*, said, "In my viewpoint, the election was a victory for us because it proves students care about what Student Government does."

Frank Hicks, who was elected as treasurer with 146 votes and was a write-in candidate, said that no black students were elected to student government, but that because of Wynn, a minority student will be appointed first thing next fall.

see ELECTION, page 16



Brian Wynn

## Students want say in curriculum changes

BY SUSAN JEFFRIES  
 THE NORTHERNER

The current proposal by the general studies committee to increase math and natural science requirements and decrease social and behavioral science requirements without fair student representation has caused alarm.

Chris Haacke, president of the political science club, said these changes will limit students' choices and will have an adverse effect on the enrollment in the political science department. Haacke added that if the department loses enrollment, they will have to let go some faculty members.

Haacke said that students would therefore leave with no knowledge of the local, state and federal government.

"This committee obviously places higher emphasis on linear regression equations rather than socially progressive solutions," Haacke said.

In a meeting on Monday, April 25, in

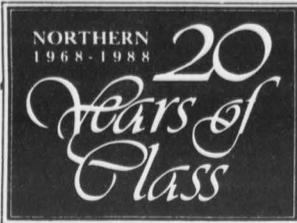
BEP 120 concerning the matter, one faculty member said he hoped the new proposal will provide an opportunity for faculty to work together on the general studies program in meeting the needs of the students.

A few faculty members in the foreign language program showed their dismay at the lack of requirements for students in foreign language. One of the faculty felt that it was a "waste of time" for teachers and students to try to teach and learn a language in one three hour course. The requirement now is that students only have to take three hours in language if they even choose to take a language. Some faculty feel students will get more knowledge if they took six hours in one language rather than three.

Haacke said that the political science club has organized a letter writing campaign to protest the committees proposed changes.

"Our basic goals are to keep our academic selection as varied as possible and maintain an equal status for social and behavioral sciences in the general studies structure."

# News



## Trivia

**Q.** Who were the only women appointed to the NKU Board of Regents by the governor?

**A.** Lee Mills served on the Board from 1972-76, Pat Summercamp served from 1980-84 and Susan Morrison served from 1984-86 when she resigned.

## Albright assumes presidency School finally establishes itself

BY KRIS KINKADE  
THE NORTHERNER

When Ralph Tesseneer assumed the presidency in late 1975, he knew that it might only be a temporary position. So when word got out that the NKU Board of Regents was looking for a president, he decided that he might as well put in his application. He was not alone.

Over 200 aspiring administrators applied for the position following Dr. Frank Steely's departure, and the Board found themselves swamped with resumes and applications. Eventually, they were able to narrow it down to five, with Tesseneer being one of them.

"Ralph wanted to become president very much," said Richard Ward, a political science professor who was department chairperson during the time period in question.

Tesseneer had an advantage over the other candidates in that he already held the position and therefore had some experience with the particular quirks of the school. He had also been instrumental in getting funding and approval for the Administration building and the Business, Education and Psychology building.

"Considering he was only in office a year, I think that (this and the other things he did) were quite a substantial accomplishment," said NKU archivist Jim Claypool. Another thing the regents had to take into consideration was that Tesseneer was a close friend of Gov. Julian Carroll and had worked with the governor's office closely and effectively. For instance, when Frankfort tried

to back out of allocating some funds it had appropriated for capital construction, Tesseneer used his ties to keep it from happening.

But, according to Ward, there was a backlash within the academic community. Because of his ties to Steely, Ward said, the faculty didn't want him, and a poll of the faculty indicated that Tesseneer didn't have their support. Well, the Regents didn't seem overly impressed with the other candidates either and eventually were forced to draft A.D. Albright.

Albright, who had a doctorate in sociology, had been working on the Kentucky Council of Higher Education when he was called on to serve as president of NKU. He had served as an administrator at the University of Kentucky and had been a candidate for the presidency there before moving on to the CHE where he was appointed the first permanent executive head, according to Claypool. In both cases, Albright assumed the position, straightened things up and then moved on — something the NKU Board of Regents was looking for in its next president.

"Because of his experience with the (CHE), he knew the workings of education and state government in the commonwealth and he also had contacts, including very close contacts with the man who would eventually be governor — John Y. Brown," Claypool said.

That helped us," he said. "but it also hurt us.

"Northern became something of a model

see HISTORY, page 10

## THE NORTHERNER

The Northerner is published every Tuesday afternoon during the school year with the exception of vacation and exam periods.

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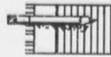
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## CAMPUS BEAT

### Purdue prof. discusses public policy

BY PATTY HAHN  
THE NORTHERNER

Professor Richard E. Crable of Purdue University presented a lecture entitled "Corporate Advocacy, Public Policy, and the American Experience" Tuesday, April 19 in the University Center Theatre.

Crable said that if you "think of values as what is wished for," then there are many instances both throughout history and even today when you can examine what was viewed as being important. He cited the Preamble to the Constitution as an example. "We the people wishing for a more perfect union..."

"Even if we assume the Preamble contains values, we will rank order them (the values) within a hierarchy and hierarchies frequently lead to a conflict," Crable said. "This is where corporate advocacy comes into play. Corporate meaning a single entity, either a profit or non-profit organization and advocacy meaning you argue for the goodness of the perspective, your hierarchy of values." Thus, conflicts can and do arise.

Speaking on public policy, Crable believes that it is an ambiguous phrase.

"When you say public policy, it can take on almost any context," Crable said. Crable defined public policy as "the prudence or wisdom in the management of public affairs."

Currently on sabbatical from Purdue, Crable is writing his eighth book, entitled *Issues Management in Politics*. At Purdue, Crable is the assistant department head of the communication department and is credited for establishing Purdue's acclaimed graduate program in issues management and public relations.

Gaut Ragsdale, NKU's assistant professor of speech, met Crable through professional associations and remarked that Crable is "committed to the field... He's an academic workhorse."

The Elections Committee of the NKU Faculty Senate announces the reelection of H. Low Wallace as Faculty Regent for a three year term (1988-1991). Professor Wallace of the Department of History and Geography defeated Professor Robert K. Wallace in a very close election. One hundred seventy nine votes were counted in the election.



## LOCAL NEWS

### NKU student first in business competition

BY SHEILA S. REED  
THE NORTHERNER

An NKU Phi Beta Lambda member placed first in Kentucky's Mr. Future Business Executive competition held in Louisville on April 7-9.

John K. Anderson will represent Kentucky and his NKU chapter at PBL's national leadership conference in Cincinnati, Ohio, on June 29-July 2.

Phi Beta Lambda is a national business organization represented by college students. It is an extension of the high school organization entitled the Future Business Leaders of America.

He was the only local leader recognized at the state level from a total of 17 members at the Spring Leadership Conference.

Anderson's competition consisted of an interview and a written exam. He competed against 10 other students to receive the title of "Mr. Future Business Executive of Kentucky."

There were four other finalists in this competitive area. Two representatives of the University of Kentucky received honors, and one person each was mentioned from Western Kentucky University and Georgetown College.

Anderson is the former president of NKU's PBL chapter. He is the president-elect of the state Alumni chapter, as well.

Three other members of PBL represented NKU's chapter at the spring Leadership Conference in Louisville this year.

Denise Roell, Melissa Roberts, and Teresa James were delegates and participants in the competitive events at this conference.

### EKU passes budget

RICHMOND, Ky. — Eastern Kentucky University's Board of Regents has adopted a 1988-89 budget of \$85,443,213.

The budget includes money for faculty and staff salary increases averaging 4.7 percent — better than the school thought it would be able to give at the beginning of the 1988 General Assembly session, with its gloomy financial news.

Eastern used its 2 percent increase in state funding, together with money from tuition increases and a 2.2 percent reallocation of money within the university, to come up with the 4.7 percent pool for salaries.

Northern



News Notes

**NKU professor receives Post-Corbett Literary Artist award**

BY TRINA ELLIS  
THE NORTHERNER

The Northern Kentucky University Friends of the Library honored Dr. Robert Wallace during a Tuesday, April 19, program in the lobby of W. Frank Steely Library. They had a large turn-out of 75 people.

Wallace, a professor of literature and language at NKU, was a recent recipient of a Post-Corbett Literary Artist Award. Preceding the reception, Dr. Wallace spoke on "Comparing Herman Melville and J.M.W. Turner."



Robert Wallace

Wallace received his Master's and Ph.D. at Columbia between 1966 and 1972. Jacques Barzun directed his dissertation. Barzun is a cultural historian particularly interested in 19th and 20th century thought and culture. He is one of the great academic minds of the 20th century. Wallace did his dissertation on two musicians. Barzun, as a cultural historian, was interested in that project, so he was helpful and encouraging in his dissertation work.

Wallace said that his current research began through a course he was teaching at Northern. He was teaching a music and literature course in 1979 and a student asked him if he could design a course to incorporate painting into these comparative courses. That got Wallace going and he designed a course on twelve Romantic artists — four painters, four musicians and four novelists. Two of the artists were Melville and Turner due to the way each had treated the sea — one in literature, the other in painting.

The research started off as a general stylistic comparison. Wallace found it particularly interesting that Melville actually knew a great deal about Turner.

Wallace said that he finds it interesting to compare the separate developments in the fields even if there is no influence, and he finds it twice as good when there is influence.

Wallace said, "I am thankful to the Friends of the Library for honoring me and for the support that they give the library."

**Chase mock court tries students' minds**

The Salmon P. Chase College of Law has a trial advocacy where cases are presented by the students like real court situations.

A fictional case, State vs. Stone, takes place in a city named Nita. Nita stands for National Institute for Trial Advocacy, and they prepare the teaching material the students purchase for the course.

In the court presentation, Ken Easterling and Grover Arnette represented the prosecution. Carrie Budinger and John Bruewer represented the defense, and Professor Mark Stausky was judge.

Voir Dire for jury is when you try to select a jury that will be sympathetic to your client.

In this case, James Stone is accused of rape, assault and burglary.

This case is treated like a real court situation and the students are graded on their performance.

Carrie Budinger is a 4th year night student in law. Her partner, Bruewer, said, "Budinger is great in cross examinations."

James Stone, the defendant, was convicted.

Professor Mark Stausky joined the faculty at Salmon P. Chase College of Law in 1980 and is from Rogers Park, Chicago. Stausky practiced law in Chicago and said that he preferred to teach.

**Kerdolff assumes role as director of budgetary control**



Russ Kerdolff is the new director of accounting and budgetary control at Northern Kentucky University.

Kerdolff, who lives in Edgewood, Ky., has been employed at NKU since 1980 and has served as accountant, investment/financial analyst and acting chief accountant. He earned his bachelor's degree in accounting and a master of business administration from NKU.

Kerdolff was drafted and played baseball for the Atlanta Braves in 1979 through 1980.

The appointment was the result of a regional search. Kerdolff replaces Mike Baker, who was named assistant vice president for business affairs at the University.

Kerdolff's position was effective March 14. He is responsible for financial management of the university, financial reporting for NKU and NKU's foundation, cash management, investment management, debt management, budgetary control, general financial reporting, financial analysis, grant and contracts administration.

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**Main Library summer hours**

STEELY LIBRARY:

May 11, 12, 13	8-4:30
May 16-31, June 1,2,3	8-4:30, M-F
June 6 - August 12	8-8, M-Th, 8-4:30 F
	11-5 Sat., 1-5 Sun
August 15-18	8-4:30, M-Th
August 22-24	8-4:30 M-W
August 25	RESUME NORMAL HOURS

CLOSED:

May 14, 15, 21, 22, 28, 29, June 4,5	May and June weekends/Intersession
May 30	Memorial Day
July 4	Holiday
August 13, 14, 20, 21	weekends before fall semester
August 19	Staff Development Day

LEARNING RESOURCE CENTER (LRC):

May 11, 12, 13	8-4:30
May 16-31, June 1,2,3	8-4:30
June 6 - August 12	8-4:30
August 15-18	8-4:30
August 22-24	8-4:30
August 25	RESUME NORMAL HOURS

CLOSED:

weekend; other closings as Steely

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE/LIBRARY REFERRAL CENTER (UCLRC):  
Closed



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they travel to and from work, and whether they prefer to be a driver or a rider in a ridesharing arrangement.

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Rideshare personnel plan to visit NKU's campus at the beginning of the fall semester. Prior to this we want to know how many students, faculty, and staff might be interested in the program.

If you are interested, please complete and detach this coupon and deposit it in the box at the information desk in the University Center.

**NORTHERNER STAFF REPORT**

Do you have problems getting to and from campus or finding a parking space? Maybe you find it expensive commuting alone? If you can answer 'yes' to any of these questions read on.

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*Editorials are written by the Editor, Managing Editor, or Associate Editor of this publication. Opinions in this section do not necessarily reflect the views of the Advisor, writers or staff of The Northerner. Editorial replies and letters to the editor are welcome.*

## That's all folks

The semester being about over, this is our official sign-off issue. Next week watch for our special "tribute to College Press Service issue," where we allow those writers who "just fill in the holes," to fill in all the holes.

Before we say our official good-bye, just a word about the events that happened last week.

We stand firm on our belief that the letter of endorsement for Happy Chandler should not have been sent because it is not in the best interests of the NKU student body. It was because of our commitment to prove that if the student body knew of the issue they would voice their opposition, and that is why we ran a write-in candidate, Rich Nielson, at the last moment.

The question arose, why did we choose Nielson when he is an arch conservative and we are decidedly liberal? The answer is simple. Rich was willing to stick his neck out at the last minute, and because he was opposed to the Chandler letter.

Though Nielson did not win, we at *The Northerner* consider the election results to be a victory for our purposes. There were 201 people who made a conscious effort to write in his name when they learned of the Chandler affair. Wynn can not make that claim. His name was the only one on the ballot, and there were undoubtedly many people who voted for him that did not know there was an issue or an option.

There were also some important misconceptions that sprang from the Chandler ordeal. We never said that Wynn and his supporters were racists for these actions. To the contrary they really believe they are making an important statement by mailing the letter endorsing Chandler. They truly see him as an important Kentucky institution and feel that it is necessary they voice their opinion.

What we did say that was misinterpreted was that by endorsing Chandler the action could be perceived by others to be racist, and we still strongly believe that to be true. 201 people proved our point.

None the less, Wynn will be our next SG president, and he deserves all the respect and cooperation his position demands. That does not, however, mean that his actions or any other SG elected official's actions should not be scrutinized by the public or this newspaper. We therefore urge all students who will be attending NKU next year to get involved and be political. The image that our SG displays should represent the student body fairly.

On a lighter note we would like to take the time to thank all those beautiful people that made this year possible for *The Northerner*.

A special thanks to Dean Lamb and his lovely secretary, Dotie Gammon for their cooperation without which we could have never survived.

We would also like to extend our appreciation to President Boothe for his continuous concern for the advancement of this university. We would also like to thank his wife Nancy for the photo of the deer with NKU in the background. Sorry, Nancy, but it would not print. You have all summer to get another shot on high contrast black and white film.

And finally, we would like to thank all the members of SG for their never ending pledge to controversy. Thanks folks, its people like you that give journalists material to work with.

Incidentally, we just received word that Joseph McCarthy has risen from his grave and has possessed the body of a certain member of SG.



DRAW YOUR OWN CONCLUSION

A. B. Bessie  
© 1988 THE NORTHERNER  
THANKS AND THIES ALL  
FOLKS!!

About three years ago I walked into The Northerner's office in the hopes of filling the position of graphics editor for a semester or two then leaving with a nice addition to my resume. That was six semesters, four editors, and approximately one hundred and fifty cartoons ago. During that time I have held several different positions on this paper ranging from editorial cartoonist to art director, with a much regretted detour as assistant advertising manager. During which time I found that people do not buy advertising space from others who call them and say "you wanna buy an ad or what?"

However all things must come to an end, and my job at The Northerner is regrettably over. Over the years that I have worked here I have had the fortunate opportunity to work with some of the greatest people I have ever met. Starting with Steve Rohs who, without even seeing if I could draw a stick man or not hired me as the papers cartoonist. And Dave Mendell who I credit for helping me develop my sometimes S.O.B. type of commentary. My present editor, Jim Simon has given me a different perspective on the way I tend to look at current events. Which I feel has helped me to develop my style in a positive way. For this I am greatly appreciative.

O.K., you would think that hanging around a newspaper for so long would influence my writing. Wrong. You see I only write when I have to, and this is one of those times. The reason I go into this explanation is because after typing a couple of paragraphs of sentimental prose for the last twenty

minutes or so, I realized that my actions in leaving The Northerner have not really been fully explained. I don't have to tell you why I'm leaving but The Northerner's advisor Jack Crowe will more than likely point out that "Gressle can't write, he doesn't even say why he's leaving, he jumps around a lot, screws up his commas and doesn't get to the point...Geesh!!" Well the reason I'm leaving is not because I necessarily want to give up having my own office or guaranteed printing of just about everything I do. But more simply, enough is enough. Three and a half years of late nights wondering "hat it is I'm going to draw or how the new front page is going to look, have taken their toll. So in order to regain a normal quite life that I desire I have decided to retire at the ripe old age of twenty three.

Another factor in my decision to retire from The Northerner has been because a local newspaper has decided to take a gamble and hire me to work in much of the same capacity that I have been working here. And fulfilling this position plus attempting to graduate by December will be taxing enough. So in closing I would like to say what a real joy it has been drawing cartoons, commenting on the world and campus, consuming caffeine by the bucket loads just so I could come up with one more idea, all for you, the faculty and students. No, no, I really mean that, well all of it except the caffeine part. Well it seems pretty obvious by now that I have proven the reason why I don't write articles that often, so with that, thanks for your support, and I'll be seeing you in the editorial pages ... I hope.

## Readers' views

# A representative of the populace

## Student defends action of SG in recent controversy

To the Editor:

There has been a running debate, culminating in the Chandler letter issue, that Student Government does not represent the opinions of the student body. What a unique concept that an elected body of officials has views that are not agreed upon by all of its constituents.

The fact is that when a person is elected to a political office, that position forces the person to take a stand on issues that will not represent the views of each individual who votes for him or her. Instead, the elected member is given the power to state his or her views by virtue of being elected by the majority.

Of the students interested and involved

enough to vote for a Student Government representative, the majority choose those in office. Therefore, Student Government is representative of the interested student body.

Jenny Connolly

# Time to stop the stupid arguing

To the Editor:

In regards to former Governor Chandler's remark there are a few facts that have been overlooked in the media campaign to denounce Mr. Chandler.

Fact One: "Happy" Chandler was one of Kentucky's most popular governors. He did much to keep high education and did

much to allow minorities to attend college.

Fact Two: "Happy" Chandler made his remark in a private meeting. No one would have known. Jesse Jackson's remark about "Hymietown" was made in public, yet he is still running for office.

Fact Three: Happy Chandler is 89 years old. His political career is over. How convenient it is to pick on an old man who has

no defense except the Governor.

Happy Chandler's remark was unfortunate, but it was just that — a mistake. It's time that we stop this stupid arguing about what someone in Lexington said. We have enough problems of our own.

Neal Stambaugh

# Student has no right to complain

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on the letter written by Tom Powers (class of 1988). First, let me say that I am a graduate of Northern Kentucky University and I am currently teaching sociology here.

It is clear from Mr. Powers' letter that he has "never put a great deal of time and effort into being a part of NKU" because his work and school schedules do not permit him "to stick around and participate on campus." Yet somehow he maintains that he has

the right to complain about a university he has given nothing to.

If NKU has no campus life it is because of students like Tom Powers. If he can name only nine good teachers (out of 320 faculty) he has avoided many other good, challenging professors. If he believes the parking is so bad maybe he should try finding a parking place at the University of Cincinnati.

I am tired of hearing students like Tom Powers put down Northern and refer to it as "Bedrock U." NKU offers an excellent educational program if a student is willing to give a little in return.

Joan Ferrante, Ph.D.  
Class of 1977

# Student questions why professor isn't going to be back in fall

To the Editor:

After five years as a student at Northern, I have had many teachers. A few stand out as truly memorable. Susan Cooper is one of those few. Last week, I was astonished to find that the university is not renewing her contract.

I am sure I do not know all of the facts concerning why she is not being offered a job next year, but I am sure of a few things. Mrs. Cooper is one of the most dedicated, caring teachers on this campus. She always has time to help a student with a problem or to reassure a future teacher. If the administration and the chairs of departments want to make Northern better, they should start by keeping good teachers like Susan Cooper.

Matt Krebs  
English Education

To the Editor,

I want to respond personally to the "Letter to the Editor" from Tom Powers, class of '88, in the April 20th issue of *The Northerner*. I am touched and honored to be mentioned by Tom as one of the "teachers who really knew the subject matter and cared very much." Good teaching is hard work; I know of very few faculty members who would disagree with that statement. It is highly rewarding to us when our hard work

and dedication are recognized; I am sure I reflect the sentiments of the other faculty members mentioned in Tom's letter as well as faculty members not mentioned.

Thank you to all the Northern students who make coming to work every day at NKU worthwhile. A special thanks to Tom for taking the time and energy to express his sentiments.

Sincerely,  
Lynn Langmeyer

# Prof. appreciative of praise

## Student questions SG methods

To the Editor,

The results of all polls and surveys that reflect the opinion and image of the NKU student body should be published in *The Northerner*. The students have a right to know what method of data collection was used, how many surveys were actually taken, what questions were asked, and how were the questions presented to the participating students. Since the outcome of these polls and surveys reflect the student body, the students should get the opportunity to see the results before resolutions are passed, and endorsements are mailed.

Brian Wynn has an obligation to the

students to publish his statistical data that supported the resolutions to endorse Happy Chandler. How many students were actually polled? What were the actual questions? Did the questions appear on paper or was this an oral poll performed on a few tables in the cafeteria?

Taking a poll or survey that is not representative of the student body on such a serious controversial issue is a very dangerous method of getting personal opinions and personal interests passed through student government. This is unacceptable behavior and should not be tolerated at an institution that supports democracy.

Jaquelyn Hanser

# Don't blame the press for the benefits it provides to American public

The press. In the last year it has been laughed at, criticized, and censored, but for the most part it has been proven to play an important role in the American way of life.

## Thomas Mullikin

No better example exists than the Gary Hart fiasco of last spring. Shortly after his affair with Donna Rice, people were laughing at reporters hiding in alleys, waiting to get the dirt on a presidential candidate. People were wondering just how low a reporter would go to get a story (it never entered into anyone's mind that this may have been the only way to get this story).

However, in the following months America began reaping the rewards of such reporting. Voters found out what a hollow man Hart is, and it reflected in his poor showings in state caucuses and subsequent dropping from the race.

Former judge Robert Bork criticized and blamed the press for his absence on the Supreme Court. He said newspaper articles and television reports misrepresented his views on abortion and the rights given to women and minorities. However, this was not the case. All the media did was provide an outlet for the people whose views differed with Bork's.

Remember, we live in a democracy and every person or group has a right to be heard. Bork has no one to blame but himself for relying solely on his judicial beliefs to get himself nominated. He had the same chance to use the press but chose not to.

The ease of censorship hits a little closer to home. Earlier this semester, *THE NORTHERNER* was threatened with a lawsuit by a member of student government if a certain letter was printed. But, in the same issue in which an explanation appeared about the censoring, a student government member's guest editorial about all the positives occurring through the organization was printed.

How fair is it when an organization can sing its own praises through the press but gets hostile when one of its members gets ridiculed?

The realization of everything above is the press provides such an important service for the American public. It assumes the role of watchdog for the protection of everyone's rights, works hard at gathering the facts on stories so readers are correctly informed and provides an outlet for people's opinions. Everyone, whether he realizes it or not, benefits from the work of the press.

So, the next time you are ready to call a reporter a "+\$#@%!" or a newspaper a rag, ask yourself this question — "Have I ever benefited from the press?"



## The opportunity of a lifetime

### CCSB offers many advantages to those who want to see the world

BY STACEY KING  
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

Northern Kentucky University offers students an excellent opportunity to travel abroad at a relatively low cost. The program is called the CCSB — the Cooperative Center for Study in Britain, and incorporates not only Northern Kentucky University but other southern universities such as Eastern Kentucky, Bowling Green, and Tennessee State. I believe NKU students should take advantage of the CCSB program and gain the experience of a lifetime.

Many students may not be aware of what the CCSB has to offer. The CCSB gives students a chance to study at King's College, which is part of the University of London. NKU students live in King's College's dorms for five weeks. Each dorm room is occupied by two students.

Students are permitted to take up to six semester hours of classes, ranging from business management to Shakespeare. The classes are designed to be more field work than class work. Almost every class period involves a field trip to some historic section of London.

The city of London is practically a complete historic section in itself, and the field trips are very enlightening and enjoyable. The field trips add to the overall learning by giving students a chance to actually see what they are studying. If a student took a Shakespeare course, for example, there would be a field trip to Shakespeare's birth place and to see a Shakespearian play performed in London's famous Mayfair theatre district.

Some meals are included in the total cost of the program. The students are issued meal tickets that are valid in the college cafeteria. There are usually two meals provided each day — breakfast and dinner.

Other benefits built into the total cost of the program is a "Brit-Rail Pass" that allows students unlimited travel on England's trains. There is also an "Open to View Pass" which allows students free access to most of England's famous museums and attractions.



Another benefit that students can take advantage of is the weekend excursions to Wales, Scotland and Paris, France. These trips are an additional cost, but the very reasonable rates given to students should not be passed by. While a student is in England it is a crime not to see all it has to offer.

The entire trip is rewarding in so many ways. A student grows emotionally by living almost 2,000 miles away from anything familiar. A student gains insight into other peoples' cultures and how different governments function. A student learns to walk or take a subway to his/her destination instead of jumping in the car. A student learns to eat different foods prepared in unusual ways. A student sees historic sites that are just not available in the states, for example, Big Ben, the Tower of London, London Bridge, the Eiffel Tower and Stone Henge to name but a few.

The CCSB program is the opportunity of a lifetime that NKU students should not let slip by. These kinds of opportunities only come once in a student's life, when typically there are not as many responsibilities like a wife or a husband, children, or a demanding career. This opportunity occurs at a time that must be acted upon now, for later life's demands prevent such freedom and exploration.

## Around Town

### Music



Bob Adams & the Blue Chip Jazz Band features traditional Dixieland Jazz, 8 p.m. - midnight, Saturdays and 4-8 p.m. the second Sunday of each month at Meiers, 419 W. Benson St., Reading. Call 761-9666 for more information.

### Art



Cincinnati Art Galleries, 635 Main St., downtown, is featuring works in conjunction with the bicentennial through April 30. Call 381-2128 for more information.

### Theater



Forest View Gardens restaurant, 4508 North Bend Rd., Monfort Heights, Cincinnati, presents a mini-production of the *Sound of Music*. The show continues through May 1. Call 661-6436 for times and reservations.

### Film



Spring Filmagic at the Main Public Library, 3400 Vine St., downtown Cincinnati. Every Saturday morning at 10:30, in the Circle Theatre free family films will be shown. Call 369-6922 for more information.

## Preparations now being made for NKU TV station



### NORTHERNER STAFF REPORT

Through efforts by University Productions and their advisor Jim Friedman, NKU will have the first-ever closed-circuit television station, scheduled to be aired the week of August 15.

"As a university we can offer two things: education and experience," Friedman said. "This is just one more step in making Northern a quality organization in giving students that hands on experience they need."

Friedman said that the station will be separate from the RTF department and students from all majors will be needed in sales, management, producing, writing and many other areas.

"For the students who take advantage of it, this will be a great opportunity," he said.

The idea was brought before the Media Board for ap-

proval, Friedman said. Then a budget was granted from Student Fee Allocations.

"It's a tiny budget and we don't have much now, but we are a T.V. station and this is a big deal for Northern," he added.

One big problem RTF is facing now, Friedman said, is there are more students in the major, than who are already out in the industry working. Students need to work harder and become more competitive if they want to get jobs in the field.

"This way we will be placing demands on the students, so when they get out they will be ready," he said. "All the things it take to be in the industry they are going to do."

"It will increase the number of people we put in the field," he added.

The system's master control will be located in Landrum and Friedman plans to have six monitors in different buildings on campus. The week of August 15th will be a

test run for the station. From there, broadcasting will continue 13½ hours a day, Monday through Thursday, and about 9 hours on Fridays.

The station's proposed budget for next year is about \$3,000. Friedman added that actual needs are about \$90,000 - \$100,000 a year and they hope to receive grants, equipment, and money donations in the future.

"Doing T.V. is a very expensive proposition," he said. When he came to Northern in 1985, Friedman said he made a list of everything he wanted to accomplish, and that included a television station.

"This is something I wanted to do and we are going to do it," he said. "I'm really excited about it."

A lot of planning is in action for the station between now and August. Any students who are interested in becoming officers for the station, should stop by the Communications office on the 1st floor of Landrum and fill out and application by Thursday, April 28, or call Friedman at 572-6489.

# Health Center has hidden advantages over other clubs

BY KEVIN L. PONG  
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

Have you ever felt lucky because you were doing something that you really believed in? As a salesman at Scandinavian health spas, I was in a situation that required the sale of a product and a service which helped others look and feel better.

My experience at Scandinavian has led me to the conclusion that Northern Kentucky University has one of the finest exercise facilities in the tri-state area. The Albright Health Center has everything to offer students and faculty for an effective exercise program. The Health Center is free to NKU students, yet many do not take advantage of the facilities. There is a small fee for faculty.

Why should students and faculty try the health center? Weight loss, psychological health, physical health, and social well-being are all worthy causes that are attainable through an exercise program.

The Health Center has something for everyone. For the health conscious, the health center offers nautilus equipment, racquetball courts, basketball courts, tennis, running track, swimming pool, sauna, and stationary bikes. Instead of going on diet after diet in order to lose weight, you can eat some of the foods you like but compensate for the extra calories through exercise.

Obviously, there are many well known benefits that an exercise program offers, but there are also many hidden benefits that should be realized. Exercise can help students academically. Students may find that when studying they become listless and tired. Inactivity brings about the feeling of fatigue. By going to the health center and exercising, students can increase their attention span and study longer.

Students and faculty are under a lot of pressure in their daily lives. Exercise pro-

vides a psychological release which reduces the risk of heart disease and cancer. My favorite activity for good psychological health is racquetball. Racquetball reduces stress because it is such a fast paced game. Attending college while working creates a lot of worries. There are always deadlines, papers, and exams which fill my life with anxiety and tension.

But when I play racquetball, I have little time to think about anything else but hitting, or attempting to hit, the ball. I forget about all my problems and plunge myself into the pursuit of a little blue ball. Since the most recurrent excuse for not starting an exercise program is a lack of time, racquetball is the perfect sport since one hour will yield an effective workout. Racquetball does not take great athletic ability, so anyone can play. The Health Center has an equipment-issue room, which provides racquets and balls, so the only thing you need to bring is your student identification card.

The one thing that racquetball produces, which may disturb some people, is sweat. Perspiration is great for weight loss, but it is not so great for those who are exercising between classes. Nautilus is an excellent alternative for people who want to exercise without perspiring. Nautilus is used to tone and condition muscles. It is also used to rehabilitate torn muscles and prevent future injuries. Did you know that the health center has a full nautilus circuit worth about \$120,000?

Another hidden advantage of the health center is that it provides a great place to socialize. While working at Scandinavian, I met new friends and even dated a girl I met there. The health center can also be a great place to meet friends you do not normally see during the course of a day. Health spas, like Scandinavian, have become the pick-up spots of the 80's. People are going to spas

to meet people, while avoiding cover charges, smoke-filled bars, and high drink prices. Imagine, you can look and feel better, meet new friends and find dates all in one place.

The most important aspect to remember about the health center is that it is not just for jocks. Anyone can take advantage of the wide variety of activities that the health center offers. All ages, shapes, and sizes can

find great rewards from the health center. Please allow yourself time to see results. You did not gain those extra pounds overnight, nor will you lose them overnight.

So get some additional value out of your college tuition: start going to the health center now. The health center is free to students. It offers a variety of activities. It furnishes the equipment. It can help improve your grades. And it might get you a date.

## Student needs sponsor for Grecian trip

BY SUSAN JEFFERIES  
THE NORTHERNER

Ken Reibling, a freshman at NKU majoring in international studies, needs your support in going to Greece.

Reibling will be leaving for Greece on May 18 as part of a program run by the YMCA International Camp Counselor Program (ICCP), which sends young professionals to work in YMCA youth camps in over 40 countries. He has been accepted to represent the YMCA of the USA at one of two camps in Greece, where he will work as an aquatics/sports instructor for two months.

Reibling is looking for a sponsor to help defray the costs of transportation to and from Greece. This cost is estimated at \$1,000 for airfare between Cincinnati and Athens.

"I like going abroad," Reibling said. "It's an experience of a lifetime that one never forgets. I wish more people would go abroad because it opens you up to other cultures."

To prepare for his trip to Greece, Reibling has been taking Greek language lessons at the Greek Church in Cincinnati. He has also been swimming laps every day because

he will be giving swimming lessons to Greek children at the camp. The only thing, though, Reibling said, is that he will be teaching them to swim in the Aegean Sea, not in a regular pool. "It is a lot different teaching in that setting," Reibling said.

Reibling has worked for the YMCA for six years as a lifeguard, swimming instructor, soccer/basketball coach, referee and fitness instructor. He is currently working as a lifeguard at NKU's health center.

Reibling also has had past experience traveling abroad. Last year he participated in the ICCP program to Hungary. Reibling described his trip there: "The people were very nice and the country's capital, Budapest, was beautiful." He added that the people there were very excited because a McDonald's and K-Mart were being built there for the first time. He went to Hungary with six other Americans in the ICCP program and spent two weeks at a summer university, two weeks at language camp and two weeks at summer camp.

Reibling is very excited about the trip and would greatly appreciate help with this project. He will be happy to talk about his experiences when he returns. If interested, call Ken Reibling at 441-0167.



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# Jackson broadens his appeal beyond the campus 'antis'

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Sueyuna Dorosey isn't just working on a presidential campaign. She's on a mission.

Her candidate, Jesse Jackson, isn't just a candidate, either. He is a "milestone," said the University of Colorado senior. "This is history."

So it is for an impressive cross section of students, who ascribe to Jackson all sorts of historical and even "healing" attributes infrequently discussed in mainstream American politics.

"It's AWESOME," shouts University of Pennsylvania supporter Traci Miller in a phone interview. "AND I'M PART OF IT!"

While other Democratic candidates — particularly fallen frontrunner Gary Hart and now, at a lower decibel level, Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis — have attracted essential cores of student support, Jackson seems to have evoked a passion on campus unseen among liberals since the 1968 campaigns of Robert Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy.

Like McCarthy, whose followers agreed to "Clean for Gene" by cutting their hair to be more effective politically among older voters, Jackson's campaign has prompted students to exchange their jeans for suits.

One student calls it getting "Unmessy for Jesse."

Some campaign officials claim "thousands" of students are now working on the campaign.

"This," explained recent University of

Massachusetts grad Caroline Murray, who now works on Jackson's national staff, "may be the only chance I get to work for a candidate I believe in."

"Jackson is saying a lot of things that students can relate to," said Rachel Cohen, the editor of the University of Wisconsin Daily Cardinal.

"All of the other candidates seem to be wishy-washy," added Wisconsin freshman Mary Cook. "He's talking about things that matter. He got right down to the nitty gritty."

Cook, for one, became a supporter after hearing Jackson speak. "He really sold me. I'm going to work for the guy."

Much of Jackson's campus support, however, seems to come not from newcomers like Cook, but "veterans" long active in liberal causes like the South Africa divestiture movement, efforts to ban Central Intelligence Agency recruiting on campuses and opposition to the Reagan administration's Central American policies.

"Jackson's been there," said Murray. "He's been working on these issues all his life."

"What Jesse is doing is giving all the campus 'antis' — the anti-reagan crowd, the anti-CIA crowd, the anti-involvement in Central America crowd — something to be for," said Stuart Levitan, who represented student districts on the Dane County (Wisconsin) board for three terms.

The Jackson volunteers, however, maintain the candidate's campus support has broadened beyond college leftists.

"Students are aware of the bad economy, of unemployment," Colorado grad student Larry Johnson asserted. "These students are concerned about jobs and about their future. These people are working on degrees they want to use in the economy. They're not activists."

And although Johnson admits it's often easier to get students excited about contra aid than financial aid, Jackson's student aid promise — he, like Dukakis and apparent Republican nominee George Bush, has adopted the American Council on Education's call to decrease students' dependence on loans by funding more grants — has attracted support.

"When (students) graduate with loans," said Johnson, "they realize they won't be able to buy the big ticket items, like a house, that's part of the American Dream."

Students, Cohen added, also are engaged by Jackson's preachings to return to old-fashioned values that even conservatives like North Carolina Sen. Jesse Helms embrace.

"He's not just talking about the budget or the economy," said Cohen. "He's talking about drugs and the family and things that really matter to students."

But something more than students' agreeing with issues — Jackson's positions on them are not all that different than his opponents' — seems to be fueling the students' passion.

For instance, many campus supporters credit Jackson for helping black students take broader leadership roles at colleges.

At the University of Pennsylvania, white students now accept black students' leadership on issues like racism, Miller reported.



Rev. JESSE JACKSON  
Waggoner CPS

and black students are more willing to step forward to lead.

"It's a wonderful thing," she said. "Jesse Jackson has a healing effect."

"He's brought about a unification," echoed Johnson.

Colorado's Dorosey is a little less sanguine. The students involved in the see JESSE, page 9

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# Rep. Joe Kennedy: Shooting from the hip in Ireland

WASHINGTON — The last thing a first term congressman should do is travel overseas and blast a foreign government for nettlesome behavior. But the Rep. Joe Kennedy, (D.- Mass.), 35, does not think he's your average congressman.

Recently, young Joe ended a controversial visit to Ireland with an outspoken attack on Britain's presence in Ulster. "The British have no right to occupy the north of Ireland," Kennedy said. "The occupying forces here are telling us what to do, where

## Cody Shearer

to eat, who to pray to and how to think."

The eldest son of the late Robert Kennedy said he would not have come to Wexford, the county of his ancestors, without dealing with the problems of terror in Northern Ireland. "You wouldn't be satisfied with me if I came here simply as a tourist," he said.

Kennedy, who sits on the Banking/Urban Affairs and Veterans Committee, does not have any direct foreign responsibilities though he's a member of the Ad Hoc Congressional Committee for Irish Affairs. Nonetheless, one wonders why Mr. Kennedy was so eager to throw himself in the middle of an international crisis after on 15 month in office.

For starters, Joe Kennedy is not the sharpest of the Kennedy offspring. According to family friends, he is exceedingly an-

bitious but bored in Congress. What he really wants to be is the next governor of Massachusetts. On the plus side, he is good looking, has lots of money and a loving family. But beyond his intellectual limitations, he suffers from a short temper that surfaced in Ireland.

Kennedy, for example, engaged in an angry exchange with a British soldier who attempted to search the car of a priest accompanying Kennedy near Belfast. When the soldier approached his car, Kennedy said, "You cannot do this to a priest."

The soldier retorted, "Get back to your own country," and Kennedy reportedly replied, "you go back to yours."

Kennedy also had a run in with supporters of Sinn Fein, the political arm of the Irish Republican Army (IRA), for refusing to meet with party leaders.

So why was Kennedy in Belfast at all? There's the family's tradition of visiting the world's trouble spots. The Ulster trip is also a rite of passage for many Irish politicians in our country.

The trouble with American politicians like Kennedy, who poke their noses in the Belfast civil war for five days, is that they barely have enough time to identify either side. Kennedy, like his Irish colleagues in Congress, automatically assumed the simplistic view that the conflict in Belfast is a colonial problem, easily solved if the British would withdraw their "occupying forces."

Many in the United Kingdom wish the

problem were that straightforward too. Unfortunately when Catholic and Protestant politicians tried to run the province together 15 years ago, the IRA went on its biggest bombing spree to make sure power sharing failed. In principle, the British army is a peace-keeping force, trying to maintain tranquility between two irreconcilable national religious groups, the largest of which wants to keep Ulster part of Great Britain. Under these circumstances, the departure of the British army would not maintain peace; it

would turn Belfast into another Beirut and probably engulf all of Ireland in a civil war.

These facts however don't get in the way of politicians like Kennedy, who see the situation in Belfast as a black and white matter. Perhaps, someday people like Kennedy will use their wealth and influence into making this poor and traumatized province into a better place in which to live. It's time politicians like Kennedy stop posturing and make more than a verbal contribution to the troubled land of Ulster.

## JESSE from page 8

Jackson campaign at Colorado, she said, "are the same students in the Free South Africa movement. It's always the same white students."

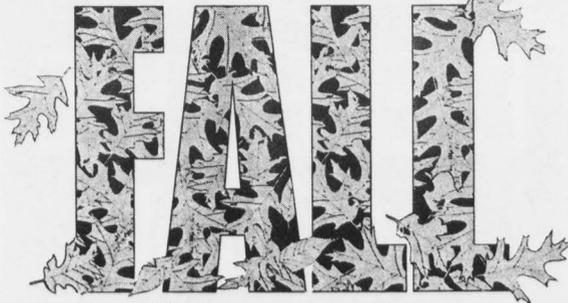
But the few times in recent history in which students supported candidates passionately, it has ended badly: Robert Kennedy was killed, McCarthy was muscled out of contention and, in 1972, the Democratic leadership actively subverted George McGovern's candidacy.

Rumors that the Democratic convention in Atlanta could be directed by backroom power brokers toward Dukakis or even New York Gov. Mario Cuomo have raised the same fears among Jackson supporters.

"It will hurt them (the Democratic Party)," said Johnson, who believes Jackson's supporters are the party's most enthusiastic campaigners, and would drop out if they felt cheated. "The Democratic Party will break into fragments."

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# HISTORY from page 2

statewide. We had to suffer cutbacks . . . in fact, we had to be the leader in cutbacks. We had to set a kind of Spartan pattern of austerity."

Claypool said that Albright knew that, politically, there was a lot of reaction to raising taxes for education at this time and some question about money.

"We had to show that we could do things efficiently," he said.

"He felt that we needed to set a precedent," he continued. "For instance, Albright always boasted that he had the lowest salary of any university president in the state.

"Having been on the Council of Higher Education, he understood that the legislature was subject to some criticism (about education funding)."

Upon arriving at the school, Albright immediately set out to straighten things up, establishing such things as: clearly defined and clearly written policies; a mission for the school; specific colleges instead of departments; and following state policy guidelines.

According to Claypool, the mission of the school stated what NKU was about, who it served, which direction it was going to go and what it was attempting to do. Looking to give the school a traditional university feel, he began labeling various departments as separate colleges instead. He also brought in some new administrators experienced in education, state politics and finance to help keep on top of the increasingly complex procedures for maintaining a school.

"We had started to have some difficulties with state policies," Claypool said. "Where before we could submit requests and make applications or get monies for various projects, there had always been certain procedures you had to follow. In the past, they let us slide on things . . . now, with a new governor and tight policies, we often ran into difficulties."

To get around this Albright hired some new administrators well versed in the workings of the legislature.

Gene Scholes had been a vice president at Morehead State University when Albright asked him to serve as NKU's administrative vice president. The two had worked together on the Council of Higher Education and it was Scholes' duty to handle the day-to-day activities of the school.

Dennis Taulbee was hired on during this time as budget director for the school. Us-

ing his experience in financial matters, he helped get NKU through the tight times with his budget juggling.

Robert Knauf became the the head of University Relations, Cindy Dickens took on the role of vice president for student affairs and Tessenecr stayed on as a special assistant to the president, eventually becoming head of the NKU foundation.

In all these cases the administrators are still with the school today.

It was also a time of cutbacks at the school. The activities fee that had provided enough extra funds to bring big name concerts to the school, was tapped on more and more for other expenses. Departments were reorganized, there was a limited expansion in programs and staff to man them, enrollment leveled off and the admissions office became less aggressive in its recruiting efforts — partly because there were less people available demographically.

It was in Albright's first few years in office too (he served from 1976-83) that I-275 finally opened completely.

"Up until that time," Claypool said, "people had to take all kinds of alternate routes to get here and when they were able to complete I-275 it opened us to — not only all of Northern Kentucky — but also the suburban areas of Clermont County and some areas of Hamilton and Butler County."

During this time flack about Chase Law School was almost a biennial event as well, Claypool said. Various reasons for its not being here popped up periodically, from suggestions that NKU couldn't afford it and didn't deserve it to suggestions that it should be attached to some other school in the commonwealth. But the school always mustered enough support to quell any possible takeovers.

"There was always an unusually close scrutiny of what Chase was about and what they were doing . . . a scrutiny that the other state schools weren't undergoing," Claypool said. "But when we made comparisons we showed that there wasn't a big difference."

Also, Chase made its move from the Covington campus to its present home in Nunn Hall, leaving a void on the western campus. To fill it the school decided to maintain certain offices there and offer a full line of community-oriented classes to the surrounding area.

Looking back on the Albright administration, Claypool said that the period was a relatively quiet period with much less conflict and turmoil and a moderation of the



**HISTORY:** Famed jockey Steve Cauthen acquired his G.E.D. at Northern in 1982 and in the above photo is congratulated for doing so by then president A.D. Albright (standing) and counselor Jim Hickey.

school's heretofore aggressive nature.

"Part of that was because of the charge the Board of Regents had given him," Claypool said. "They had said to basically settle things down, reorganize, get things in place and do some fine tuning of the apparatus that already existed. And he did do that."

**NEXT WEEK:** The conclusion to our thrilling saga with Albright's departure and Boothe's arrival. And quite possibly a look at what lies ahead for the school.



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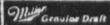
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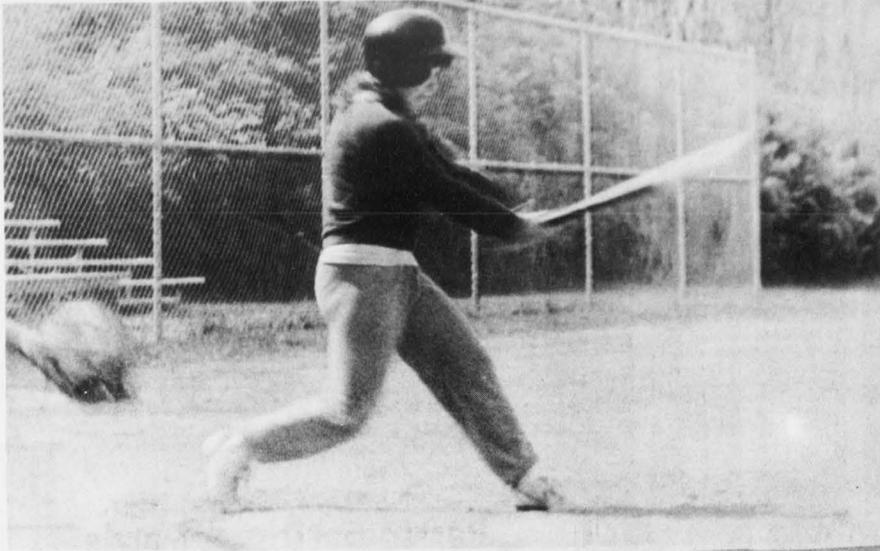
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**JIMMY BUFFETT & THE CORAL REEFER BAND JULY 14 SERIES 3**

## Lady Norse qualify for GLVC tournament



NKU Softball player Melissa Slone practices up on her hitting at a recent practice in preparation for GLVC tournament at NKU.

## Team ends regular season play, 22-13

BY JAMES J. LIDINGTON  
THE NORTHERNER

The NKU Lady Norse won the Great Lakes Valley Conference Southern Division and qualified for a spot in the conference post-season tournament with wins over Southern Indiana and Bellarmine last week.

On Sunday (Apr. 24), Northern's women man-handled the Lady Eagles of Southern Indiana 7-3, 5-3.

The win over USI moved NKU to 22-13 on the year with a 9-3 record in the GLVC. Northern finished out its conference season as the top team in their division and earned the right to host the post-season tourney.

Three days earlier, Northern knocked off Bellarmine in both games of a doubleheader in what amounted to be their biggest test of the year.

In the first game, NKU whipped the Belles 8-3. Winning pitcher Amy Brown led the Lady Norse, holding Bellarmine to a trio of runs and adding a two-run double in the fifth inning to help her own cause.

The Belles could only equal their offensive output of the first game in the second, losing to Northern again 5-3.

## With four games remaining, Norse look to better record

BY ANDY NEMANN  
THE NORTHERNER

While the NKU baseball team may be young they still left a strong impression on the Great Lakes Valley Conference tournament in Owensboro, Ky. April 22 and 23.

Game one of the two and out tournament

saw Northern face two time defending GLVC champion Lewis University. Freshman Dan Gill pitched a tough game for the Norse giving up only three runs. For one of the first time this season NKU's hitting was the weak spot as they lost 3-2. Down 3-1 in the seventh the Norsemen scored one run and had a chance to tie the game when senior

Gary Flowerdew bounced out to shortstop with two outs leaving senior Kieth Johnson at third.

"I thought they could beat them (Lewis)," said head coach Bill Aker. "We just didn't hit the ball when we had to drive a run in."

With the loss the Norse moved to the loser's bracket for game two against conference rival Kentucky Wesleyan. Sophomore Chris Hook picked up his fourth win of the season giving up only one run on five hits to help lead Northern to a 6-1 win. The Norse led 2-0 after three innings and broke the game open with a three run fifth inning. Senior Steve Williams led the hitting for the Norsemen with a double and an RBI. Aker feels the younger players have matured over the season to help the team out.

"I think the young kids have come of age over the last six or eight ball games," Aker said "They have played some pretty good ball games, especially the pitchers."

The third game of the tournament had the Norse face Lewis again. Northern led early 2-0 after four innings, scoring in the first and fourth innings. The Flyers came back and tied the game up in the fifth inn-

ing off a run scoring triple by the Big Red's Tyler Smith. Lewis went on to score a total of four runs in the fifth to the Norsemen 5-2 for the second time in the tournament. Again NKU's hitting was the problem with only five hits and leaving five men on base.

Lewis went on to lose to a surprising St. Joseph's team 8-3 in the championship game. Northern who was picked to finish fourth during the pre-season ended up in third place. The Norse defense played a good tournament committing only one error over the three games. Aker feels his team played a good tournament.

"We didn't get the key hits to win the ball games but we played pretty ball," said Aker. "We played one inning of bad baseball that beat us in the third game."

NKU now stands at 21-21 after the tournament with two games remaining. Northern will be at rival Thomas More College today (April 27) and will host the Georgetown (Ky.) Tigers Saturday (April 30). Both games are doubleheaders starting at 1pm.

## Athletes to be honored at banquet

### NORTHERNER STAFF REPORT

Six NKU athletes will be honored at the annual spring sports banquet Sunday (May 1) in the University Center Ballroom

The six winners of NKU's 'Career Achievement Awards' have excelled in athletic and academic achievements over the course of their career in the Northern inter-collegiate athletics program.

The award winners were: Julie Wells and Beverly Walker from the Great Lakes Valley Conference co-champion Lady Norse basketball team. Gary Flowerdew, second basemen for the GLVC Southern Division baseball co-championship Norsemen, Stacy Meimann



Gary Flowerdew Julie Wells

from coach Jane Meier's volleyball squad, catcher Lisa Frede of the GLVC Southern Division softball champs, and soccer's Ken Schneider.

Of the group, Schneider was honored as NKU's 'Athlete of Distinction' for 1988.

# Crew team wins debut race NKU/Xavier team beats IU handily

BY JAMES J. LIDINGTON  
THE NORTHERNER

NKU's crew racing captain Shawn Cox said last December, "Obviously we're not going to beat Harvard right away, but we are taking our first big step in the right direction."

The Northern Kentucky University/Xavier University crew racing club took the biggest of steps, winning its debut race against the University of Indiana at the Beechwood Heights Regatta in Bloomington, In. on Sunday (Apr. 24).

The boat, headed by coxswain Carolyn Belcoure, Cox, and two other rowers from XU made up the four-man team that beat the Hoosiers by two boat lengths to capture the win.

Cox, a sophomore marketing/management major, said, "We didn't know what to think about the water conditions there. We're used to training on the Ohio River."

Cox said he hopes eventually to have a team composed solely of NKU students. He said, "There are about nine other team members who will be racing as they gain more experience."

Cox said he hopes to expand the club to the point of having a "light crew" (each member less than 160 lbs.) and a "heavy crew" (each member over 160 lbs.).

Cox said the racing club will be looking for more members of the 1988-1989 version of the crew racing club at its meeting on Thursday (Apr. 28) in the lobby of the NKU residence halls. "Hopefully, interest in the sport will grow," Cox said.

The club will compete again on Saturday Apr. 30 at Louisville and at a national meet in Philadelphia, Pa. on May 12-14.

Cox said the club is limited in the number of things it can do because of the lack of financial support it receives. He said, "We only get \$500 a year so its tough for us to get out and race."

"We're going to try to get NKU alumni involved so we can enter more races," Cox said. Alumnus Bruce Deacon is already a team member.

Other team members are Tom Kriege, Joe Drinkuth, Brad Quinlan, Brad Beinkeper, Adam Campbell, Drew Braun, Steve Brandt, and Coxswains Susan Tuigate and Alicia Lazelle.

# NKU Football Off To Good Start

JAKE S. BERRY  
THE NORTHERNER

The newly organized NKU football team won its season opener 10-7 against a powerful St. Joel University team Saturday (April 24) in front of a capacity crowd at Riverfront Stadium.

Northern won the toss and elected to receive the opening kickoff. Freshman Jimmy Smith returned the ball to the Northern 38 yard line. The key blocking and speed of Smith gave the offensive unit plenty of room to run the first play of the season.

Quarterback Cameron Jones threw for 23 yards on first down and put the team in SJU territory for the first time. Running sensation John Johnson took the ball to the SJU 11 yard line on a sweep to the right. The offense stalled when the Disciple defense sacked Jones for a 13 yard loss. NKU settled for a 34 yard field goal from Rafel Nemann.

The quick runningbacks and huge offensive line of SJU dominated the NKU defense for the first drive and scored on four plays. Disciple Quarterback Ferris Robinson threw a 42 yard touchdown pass to wide-receiver Michael Anderson for the score.

NKU went into half-time losing 7-3, and posting just 107 yards total offense. A powerful speech from head coach Ken Riffe sparked the Norsemen for an impressive second half of play.

The NKU defense came out smoking by allowing just six yards on the next series. The Disciples were forced to punt on fourth and twenty. On a high snap, NKU safety Billy Ray Ryder flew through the line to smother

the punt of Ahmad Crowe. The punt was recovered on the SJU 33 yard line by Samone Simon.

Back-up quarterback Biff Kinkade came in for Jones after massive cramps in the shoulder sidelined Jones for the rest of the game.

Kinkade handed off to the 420 pound freshman fullback Stu Drogans for a 11 yard plow through the SJU defensive line. On the next play, wide receiver Noah Hands dropped a perfect pass in the endzone from Kinkade. As the night dragged on, Hands was bothered throughout the game.

"I feel for the team, I just lost the ball in the sun," said the frustrated Hands.

The third quarter ended with the Norsemen fumbling on the Disciples four yard line.

The fourth quarter dragged on until a 79 yard run by senior runningback Seya Bye. The offense of the Disciples collapsed as they moved to within two yards of the endzone. The Norsemen defense dug in for a strong stand. On fourth down and goal to go, St. Joel fullback Moses Lidington fumbled as he was hit by linebacker Dirk Gressle. The huge Drogans, who was sent in to beef-up the defense, scooped up the loose ball and rambled 98 yards for the winning touchdown.

The Norse defense held off a late Disciples offensive attack to capture a 10-7 exciting victory. The Norse go on the road to face the Icemen from Alaska University, at Nome next Saturday.

Note: This story is entirely fiction, if you haven't already guessed, written by Darrin Kerby, Tom Handorf, and Andy Nemann.



**Student Government  
would like to  
Congratulate the  
TKA Fraternity,  
(Pikes), and Delta  
Zeta Sorority,  
(D.Z.'s),  
for winning the  
Participation Awards  
during Handicapped  
Awareness Week.**

**We would also like to thank  
the following for their effort  
and support:**

- \*Culture Connection**
- \*All of the fraternities and sororities on campus**
- \*Activities Programming Board**
- \*And all of the other volunteers who made the week a big success.**

# TIME from page 1

futuristic message because they feel that life has written them off and there is no real future for them. It doesn't pay for these lower income people to plan because nothing gets done, they are controlled by their environment. So these people tend to believe in fate and luck so they spend a lot of money on gambling and such things, hoping their ship will come in; when it doesn't, their life doesn't change.

Zimbaro feels one aspect of the present-oriented person is their denial that they control their future. Just because these people think in these terms doesn't mean they don't have goals, it's just they have never learned how to outline a path to get from where they are in life to where they want to be.

People who are present oriented over past or future are at a greater risk of some kind of addiction, such as drugs or alcohol, Zimbaro said. These people have a problem learning how to cope with their realistic existence. What counts is the here and now through immediate pleasures such as food, music and drinking.

Future oriented persons have to avoid temptations if they want to get the job done, says Zimbaro, "if there was sex available at work all the time the job may never get done." Present oriented temptations must be avoided for future growth.

In industrial societies, time has become a commodity. It is something that you can waste and spend. Young business persons are so future oriented that they forget the present, Zimbaro said. "The excessively future oriented person tends not to enjoy the journey to their success.

"These people reach mid-life and say 'Hey, I gave up my life to be on top and I can never recapture those days.' This may be the reason for mid-life crisis," Zimbaro added.

Other cultures are past oriented.

Children are being taught to take their elders' place in the future. These people want to make sure the past is taken into the future. This is somewhat relevant in European countries where the past is seen all around in buildings and art, Zimbaro said. "What you get from past orientation is a sense of roots and a sense of identity and connectiveness."

Zimbaro conducted a study in his class at Stanford. He wanted to find out the habits of the future oriented student compared to that of present oriented students. Zimbaro found that future oriented students tend to study twice as much, have watches, only party on weekends and have the highest grades.

Present oriented students party whenever they feel like it, have more incompletes on transcripts and have lower grades, these differences in time perspectives can be predictions about the outcome of students' lives, Zimbaro added.

Zimbaro said, "We don't have a balanced sense of time. Many human problems such as the generation gap can be better understood by studying the underlying differences in their time perspectives."

But, ultimately, it is a question of cultural background, religious background and the time frame that has been socialized within a person. Time conception is within our brain and our development.

Dr. Zimbaro is well known for his studies in the 1970's and his talent for disseminating psychological research and theory for public use.

**THE NORTHERNER**  
*When the class gets too boring, we keep you from snoring!*

## The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

<b>ACROSS</b>										<b>DOWN</b>																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																									
1 Time gone by					4 Symbol for tantalum					6 Related on mother's side					11 Toils					13 African desert					15 Italy: abbr.					16 Foundations					18 Foretold					19 Golf mound					21 Give up					22 Old pronoun					23 Sham					26 Sodium chloride					29 Lamb's pen name					31 Gaseous element					33 Opp. of verso					34 Therefore					35 Footlike part					38 Pigeon					39 Symbol for calcium					40 Negative					41 Josip Broz					43 Verve					45 Piece out					47 Tell					50 Note of scale					52 Fluent					53 Idle chatter					56 Skidded					58 Frozen					60 Fulfill					61 Retreat					63 Revised					65 Hinder					66 Compass point					67 Dollar bill					5 Item of property					6 Ancient Jewish ascetics					7 A continent: abbr.					8 Nautical call					9 Domesticates					10 Before					12 River in Siberia					14 Article					17 Paradise					20 Slender finial					24 Transported with delight					25 Speck					27 Alms box					28 Borrow					29 Ancient slave					30 See					32 Chernenko's "no"					36 German for "one"					37 Reel					42 Heraldic hearing					44 Limb					46 Choice part					48 Irritates					49 Dwell					51 Mine entrance					54 Arabian seaport					55 Portend					56 Senior: abbr.					57 Conducted					59 Roman gods					62 Concerning					64 As far as				

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

### BLOOM COUNTY

**by Berke Breathed**

Panel 1: TOM: LISTEN... I'VE DECIDED TO GET MARRIED FEBRUARY. NOW CHILL OUT!  
Panel 2: THE FIRST BLACK IN THE WHITE HOUSE WILL BE A CONSERVATIVE. IT'S JUST NOT OUR TURN THIS YEAR.  
Panel 3: REALLY? CAN I LOAN THE BALL GLOVES AND HIS... PUPPING POPS?  
Panel 4: MY FELLOW REGISTERED HEADPAINERS...  
Panel 5: WHAT A RUBE! WHAT A LOON! WHAT A REAL DILBERT!  
Panel 6: AS THAT OLD EXPRESSION GOES: "YOUR CAMPAIGN IS IN DEEP PANTS WHEN THE CANDIDATE SITS ON YOUR SPITS."  
Panel 7: I'M FEELING MUCH BETTER ABOUT MYSELF TODAY, SO... THANKS FOR FORGIVING YOUR CLIP AND A FEW MORE BEANSIES.  
Panel 8: SAY... THERE AREN'T ANY MORE UGLY CONFESSIONS YOU GOT TO MAKE ARE THERE, ERN?  
Panel 9: I KEEP A MOTLEY CREW CO. HIDE BEHIND THE TOILET.  
Panel 10: FREEDOM, GENTLE VIEWERS... WE PROMISE MORE FREEDOM!  
Panel 11: MYSELF... I RELISH THE FREEDOM TO RUN IN AND OUT OF FOLKS' NOSES WHILE THEY SLEEP. NOW BUY THAT FREEDOM?  
Panel 12: WELL... WELL... WHAT, MELAN NASE?  
Panel 13: IF BUSH DOESN'T HAVE HEADLERS LIKE THIS, HE SHOULD.  
Panel 14: O... WHAT MIGHTY MATTERS OF PUBLIC IMPORT LAY BEFORE HIS FUTURE OFFICIALS? HA... HA... NUMERUM CONGRUUM.  
Panel 15: WHAT'S THAT NEW? WAS THAT A CRITICAL COMMENT I SPEAK ENGLISH?  
Panel 16: WHEN THE CRITICS START THINKING THEY'RE SMARTER THAN THE CANDIDATES, THIS COUNTRY'S IN BIG TROUBLE!!  
Panel 17: POLSICAN FORTIFICATION. I HEARD THAT! WHAT'S THAT MEAN?  
Panel 18: DON'T YOU HAVE BETTER THINGS TO DO THAN RECALLING A SERIOUS PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN?  
Panel 19: ...I'D SAY IT'S ABOUT AS SERIOUS AS THOSE OF ANK HEADROOM, RINGS OF THE BISHOPHOOD, ZEPHY THE PINEHEAD AND GUMBLY.  
Panel 20: GEE... THEY'RE... UN... THEY'RE ALL LEAVING TOO, THIS YEAR?  
Panel 21: SPURS MANAGERIZE?  
Panel 22: LEAVING YOU BY 7:30 POINTS IN THE CBS POLL.

## THE NORTHERNER BOLD, OUTSPOKEN, AND PROUD OF IT!

# NORTHERNER CLASSIFIEDS

April 27, 1988

Thanks to the ADC's for a great mixer. Delta Zeta

Congratulations to Jenny Puehl for being named Teke Sweetheart for 1988

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Rodney, Chris B. & Eric: Eat any road kill lately? Mary & Madge

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Cincinnati, Ohio 45228  
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# ELECTION from page 1

Wynn said that, besides "throwing Rich Nielson's desk in the hall," he plans to do several things as president next fall, which include forming an all-student parking appeals committee, trying to get teachers' evaluations published in book form, and starting roundtable discussion with groups on campus, such as minorities. Wynn said that he wants to have "a more active student government" by doing things that student government has always done, such as the Student Book Exchange, and the other things that he has mentioned.

Wynn stated, "I want to thank everyone who helped me in the election." He added that he and the student government want to work with all students, stating that if any student has a problem he should come to Student Government.

Others elected to the executive council were Tiffany Box — office administrator and Kevin Bundy — public relations director.

Those elected as Representatives-at-Large for a one-year term were: Chip Pritchard, Kimberly Pollak, Greg Kearns, Tom



Jim Simon

Meyer, Roger Adams, Joelle Dames, Joan Hornbeck, April Reddert, Susan Nuxoll, Robert Morrison, and Elizabeth Chandler. Those elected for a half-term were: Susan Fraage, Shelley Luckett, and John Rossi. Academic Senators and a judicial council member were also elected.

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