

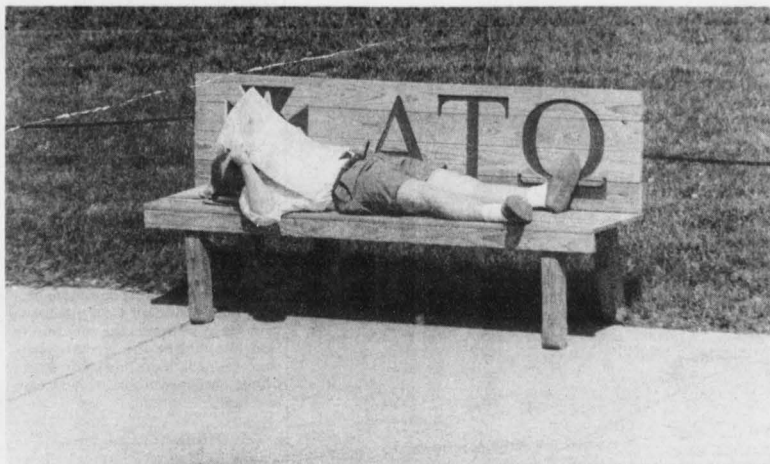
THE NORTHERNER

Volume 21 Number 27

Highland Heights, Kentucky

Wednesday, April 15, 1992

Takin' It Easy



NKU Officials Discuss Cuts At Forum

KAREN McGLONE
STAFF WRITER

Do you know where your tuition and fee increases are going?

That was the question administrative officials had to answer at a forum on NKU's budget cuts sponsored by Student Government last Wednesday in UC 108.

Director of Budget Elzie Barker presided over the forum as Vice President of Academic Affairs and Provost David Jorns, Vice President of Administrative Affairs Dennis Taulbee and Vice President of Student Affairs Cynthia Dickens sat nearby.

The budget was formulated in an environment which involved some substantial cutbacks in general fund allocations from the state government which are supportive of higher education, Barker told the audience.

"It is important for the university and for all involved in decision-making to be very conscious of the fact that it is largely student fees and the tuition generated by the students that the university was able to maintain its position and to maintain the instructional component of the university," Barker said.

"So we (administration) all acknowledge the contribution the students are making to the problem here," he said.

Causes and effects of the \$2.54 million reduction in NKU's budget during the 1992-93 fiscal year, beginning July 1, include:

- A 3.1 percent tuition increase passed last November by the Kentucky Council on Higher Education, effective fall 1992.
- A doubled increase in student incidental fees, from \$55 to \$110 per semester, beginning fall 1992.
- About \$800,000 in total expenditure reductions that spread across academic affairs, university relations, student affairs, administrative affairs, and general administration appropriations.
- Loss of a new science building, which was proposed because of poor ventilation in the current natural science building.
- Cancellation of tuition reciprocity agreement for Indiana students.

See **FORUM** on p. 3

Residents Can Choose

Meal Plan Is Now Installment Plan

STACEY DURBIN
MANAGING EDITOR

Resident students faced with paying for the meal plan next semester have an alternative.

An installment plan for both housing and dining will be implemented this fall, according to Director of Residential Life Patty Hayden.

Just like the current tuition installment plan, students will pay 50 percent up front (Aug. 11 for the housing/dining plan), 25 percent on Sept. 23, and the final 25 percent on Oct. 21.

See **PLAN** on p. 10

Student Government Elections Coming

STAFF REPORT

There will be no caucuses, primaries or conventions. In fact, there will be only one real election.

Applications for candidacy in the upcoming Student Government elections were due in the Dean of Student's office by 4:30 p.m. last Wednesday. Only the position of Executive Council Vice-President will be contested.

Candidates for the position are juniors Steve Rust and Rocke Saccone.

The Representative Assembly, which meets weekly to consider legislation, has 18 slots open for candidates. Only eleven applications were received.

Current SG President David Stringer said

the lack of candidates is really nothing unusual.

Stringer, who was not on the ballot during last year's election, began his campaign as a write-in candidate two days before the election.

"All I did was just start campaigning."

Stringer defeated Steve Koetting by 26 votes, according to *The Northerner* files.

The fact that NKU is essentially a commuter campus and that many students have jobs is a big factor in candidate turnout according to former SG President Michelle Deeley. Deeley served during the 1990-91 term.

"A lot of people don't have time," she said.

SG
Elections '92

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Meet The Candidates

Vice-President Candidates



Name
Classification
Major

Roche Saccone
Junior
Management

"What is the biggest problem here at NKU?"

"In my opinion it is the students not being properly informed of the issues that directly involve them on and off campus.

"What are you going to do about it?"

"I think it's going to be our responsibility to make sure they get the right information."



Steve Rust
Junior
Psychology

"I think parking is still a big problem."

"I think they should ban ticketing until more parking is provided - except in blatant violations.

OFFICER DUTIES

The President

shall preside over meetings of the Executive Council and Assembly; he or she shall represent the Student Body on the Board of Regents (KRS 160.320), and at all official functions. The President shall have full power and authority to enforce the provisions of the Constitution, the Student Government By-Laws, the Standing Rules of Order, mandates of the Representative Assembly, decisions of the Judicial Council, and referendums of the Student Body.

The Vice-President

shall oversee all committees of Student Government; he or she shall act in place of the President when the President is unable to perform his or her duties.

The Public Relations Director

shall program and coordinate publicity about Student Government on campus as well as in the community; he or she shall be authorized to issue, concurrent with the President, official public statements for Student Government.

The Office Administrator

shall keep a record of attendance, membership, and minutes of all meetings; he or she shall be responsible for all correspondence necessary to conduct the activities of the Student Government.

The Secretary of External Affairs

shall assist the President in representing the Student Government in all external affairs. He or she shall serve as the Student Government liaison to all external membership organizations; he or she shall serve as the Student Government representative to both the Faculty Senate and the Staff Congress and he or she serve as coordinator of community service projects that involve groups and individuals from outside the University community.

Presidential Candidate



Name
Classification
Major

Michael Franke
Junior
International
Studies

"What is the biggest problem here at NKU?"

"I don't think the administration always hears or listens to the opinion of the students. They ask for them but they don't listen to them."

"What are you going to do about it?"

"If elected president I will try to ensure that the administration hears those opinions."

Public Relations



Katie Heywood
Sophomore
Journalism

"Lack of student participation - but it's understandable because most students are commuting."

"Try to plan more events to get students involved."

Nathan Smith, candidate for Secretary of External Affairs and Ken Smith, candidate for Office Administrator, could not be reached for comment.

POLLING PLACES

University Center Plaza Level

9 a.m. - 2 p.m. &
5:30-6:15 p.m.

Natural Science Plaza Level

9:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Landrum First Floor

9:45 a.m. - 1 p.m. &
5:30-6:15 p.m.

FORUM from p. 1

• Loss of temporary full-time lecturer positions, replaced by part-time instructors.

• Recanting of monies promised to be directed for improvements in the university center.

• Loss of some student independent work-study positions.

• Allocations of almost \$300,000 to deal with cost associated with the enrollment growth that occurred during the current year in order to maintain structural levels in classrooms, including a small allocation given to Student Affairs for its orientation program and costs relating to the completion of residential halls that must be dealt with relating to those facilities.

The total cuts in higher education were over \$60 million, which have affected each of the universities in Kentucky, according to Barker. NKU's share of the cuts for the 1991-92 fiscal year and extending into the upcoming fiscal year (1992-93) amounted to over \$2.5 million, he said.

"That is a substantial amount of dollars being taken out of the resources for higher ed," Barker said. "Without the increase in the student incidental fee and tuition increase, the capacity of the

university to maintain its position and to support its instructional program would have been seriously jeopardized."

In doubling student incidental fees and raising tuition rates from \$705 this spring semester for in-state undergraduates to \$780 beginning in the fall of '92, the projected revenue to be generated by the university in both fee and tuition adjustments is estimated at \$2.8 million, Barker said.

In looking at the numbers in a summary manner, the bottom line is the total expected 1992-93 revenues amount to \$56,619,200 versus the total expected expenditures of \$56,609,300, projecting at this time a "very meager" \$9,900 balance, according to Barker.

"That's the margin that we're playing with right now," he said. "So we don't have an awful lot of room for error given the assumptions that we're offered here."

The present 1992-93 budget is based upon a zero enrollment growth assumption, Barker said.

"We don't think that will happen, but for budgetary purposes that is the approach we needed to take," he said.

"The university has been averaging an enrollment growth in the neighborhood of four to five percent annually in the past five years. It is possible that the

enrollment growth will continue - the economy may affect no other areas right now, but we do anticipate enrollment growth, which will generate additional revenues."

Following is a look at the costs associated with enrollment growth:

• The projected 1993 fiscal year economic growth chart shows almost \$3 million in fee increases.

• The projected 1993 fall and spring tuition rate increase amounts for \$474,600, and the doubling of student incidental fees accounts for about \$800,000 in that increase.

• The 1992 enrollment growth accounts for \$1,122,900 (46 percent) of the projected 1993 fiscal year return and the university's 1993 tuition rate increase \$1,318,300 (54 percent).

Of further note:

• The primary concerns voiced by the administration, and especially by NKU President Leon Boothe, were the need to protect and maintain, as best as possible, the instructional program of the university, the support services essential to the students, and the avoidance of layoffs, Barker said.

• Some money was appropriated by the General Assembly in its current session for the Fine Arts building expansion totaling \$134,400, Barker said.

• In order to accommodate some additional savings, there has been a change in the health insurance plan for faculty and staff relating to prescription drugs, a reduction in life insurance and a change in the tuition rate for new staff dependent on the university.

• Faculty and staff will receive no salary increases within the next year.

"I also want to reiterate that when this budget was opposed and considered by Student Government in its sessions, every intention was made that a good and substantial portion of that money would be directed to improvements in the university center," Barker said.

"Unfortunately, things happen almost overnight, literally, that caused Dr. Boothe to, for the time being, back away from that commitment. However, Dr. Boothe has made very clear his statements to the university administration and others that he remains committed to channeling dollars made available into a fund that would go toward the renovation and/or expansion of the university center. We'll be monitoring the budget and records very carefully to determine just how much and what dollars may be made available for that purpose.

"We all remain committed to that goal. That has not changed," Barker said.

1992 Student Government Spring Ballot Tuesday, April 21 & Wednesday, April 22

Executive Council

(Vote for one person in each office.)

President:

_____ Michael Franke

Write-in _____

Vice President:

_____ Steve Rust

_____ Rocke Saccone

Write-in _____

Public Relations Director:

_____ Katie Heywood

Write-in _____

Secretary of External Affairs:

_____ Nathan Smith

Write-in _____

Office Administrator

_____ Ken Smith

Write-in _____

Representative-At-Large

(Vote for no more than 15 people.)

_____ Jonathon P. Behler

_____ Jason Setters

_____ John R. Clark

_____ Johnathan Schmolt

_____ Sheila Stanton

_____ Rhonda Saccone

_____ Tim Settles

_____ Gary Dean Burke

_____ Mike Michalaek

_____ Chaz Schaffner

_____ G.J. Heath

Write-in _____

Write-in _____

Write-in _____

Write-in _____

Write-in _____

VOTE

TUESDAY, APRIL 21
&
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22

**IN LANDRUM,
NATURAL SCIENCE, &
THE UNIVERSITY CENTER**

**"STUDENTS SERVING
STUDENTS"**

A Nip Here, A Tuck There **Financial Aid** **Gets A Facelift**

KAREN MCGLONE
STAFF WRITER

The office of financial aid, located on the fourth floor of the Administrative Center, will sport a different look this fall.

Renovations in the department began the week after spring break and are expected to take approximately two months to complete, NKU Director of Financial Aid Robert Sprague said.

At the end of the workday on Friday, April 10, the office will shut down. Students exiting the elevators on the fourth floor should see a sign directing them to the admissions office to the right of the elevators.

"Admissions has graciously agreed to let our department have a portion of their counter and one phone to conduct financial aid business until the renovations are completed," Sprague said. "Additional seating will be placed in the reception area of admissions to accommodate the extra students who will be entering that area."

To make the inconvenience a little more convenient to students, an escort from financial aid will greet students at the admissions counter and escort them through a back hallway to meet with financial aid advisors. Students will also be escorted back to the reception area after the meeting, Sprague said.

"There will be no interruption of any services," he said.

On Monday, April 13, the glass-encased counter was torn down and will be moved forward a bit, allowing staff extra room to conduct business. The glass surrounding the counter will not be replaced, which should be a great help to

students because it will make the atmosphere more at ease, Sprague said.

New walls will be built and double-glass doors installed to make the financial aid office secure after business hours, according to Sprague.

The job board, currently placed beside the financial aid window, will be transferred to the outer part of the new wall, and the stand containing the financial aid packets will be left outside the new office doors so they are available to students at any time, he said.

The financial aid office requested renovating their portion of the fourth floor approximately four years ago, Sprague said. After much finagling over federal and state codes about space, such as leaving enough space for a wheelchair to maneuver its way into restrooms, the renovations came up on the priorities list of the space committee, which finalized and approved the renovations, he said.

"At times the reception area in admissions might be busy," Sprague said. "My best advice for students is that once they've requested to talk to advisors, not to wander too far from the area because they could lose their spot in line."

The cost of renovating the financial aid office comes from separate funding set aside by the state for maintenance and repair of university buildings, Sprague said. Therefore, the renovations were not affected by the budget cuts.

"The key to making these renovations go smoothly is for everyone to be very understanding," Sprague said. "Students need to be patient and hopefully when the renovations are completed it will be to their benefit."



Renovations are underway at the office financial aid to make serving students easier. The work is expected to take two months to complete. In the meantime, students should expect some inconveniences while conducting business at the office. Northern photo by Julie Venable.

Parking Office Offers Ticket Amnesty Program Thru April

STACEY DURBIN
MANAGING EDITOR

If you have one (or two) of 6,000 overdue parking tickets, the month of April is your chance to get rid of those at a reduced price.

Students, faculty and staff who owe money to the parking office, via parking tickets, may pay those off for only \$5.

The parking office wanted to wipe old parking tickets off the slate before the new parking ticket costs go into effect July 1, according to Supervisor Pat Morris.

After July 1, a regular parking citation will increase from \$10 to \$15, with no five-day grace period. The grace period allowed students to pay only \$5 within five days of receipt of

the citation.

Unauthorized parking in a handicapped zone will cost violators \$30 instead of \$15.

The amnesty period has been done once before, according to Morris. She said a few years ago those who donated a pint of blood during a blood drive could have their parking citations completely waived.

Depending on the success of this amnesty period, Morris said the parking office could sponsor another in the future.

The parking office is located on the second floor of the Administrative Center near the bursar's office.

The amnesty period runs from April 1-30.

Nominate An Outstanding Teacher

STAFF REPORT

Beginning this fall, the Kentucky Advocates for Higher Education will give an award to an outstanding college teacher.

Anyone in the university community may make a nomination for the Acorn Award.

"This is a new award designed to recognized inspired college teaching," Chairman of the Advocates Jim Wiseman said.

The Advocates is a non-profit organization dedicated to improving the quality of higher education in the Commonwealth, according to a press release.

The Acorn Award winner will receive a \$5,000 honorarium and a plaque.

The Advocates will accept nominations until May 31, 1992, and they should be sent to The Kentucky Advocates for Higher Education, Inc. Acorn Award, P.O. 524, Georgetown, Ky. 40324.

Sociology Professor's Book Published

STAFF REPORT

An NKU sociology professor has just published a textbook, and it will be used in colleges this fall.

"Sociology: A Global Perspective" is an introductory sociology textbook written by Joan Ferrante, according to a press

release.

The 560-page text includes information from countries such as Mexico, Japan, South Korea, Zaire and India.

Ferrante is a 1977 graduate of NKU and has been a professor here since 1988.

The Northerner

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Guest Editorial

African-Americans Urged To Be Positive Influence On Others

ADRIAN MARCEL WILLIAMS
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Do African-Americans have a responsibility to positively represent their race, whether they want it or not? I say absolutely.

We have been damaged through countless acts of degradation and years of social and economic turmoil. From the negative images of dancing monkey caricatures perpetuated in the slave trading years, through the slave trading years, through the silly and often ignorant antics of the minstrel characters of the early 1900's, and on into the

'yah-sa, no-sa' ever-abiding servants portrayed in the mid-1900's, African-Americans and society as a whole have been made to

view the African-American as incapable of ever providing a real value to American culture.

African-Americans can no longer afford to rely on the society as a whole to reverse the negative propaganda which it has amply provided for the last 200 years. It has become more than just a matter of wanting to be represented positively and is now a need which is based on economic, political and social survival for African-Americans in this country. We must NOW take an active role in our own destiny among a dominant race which, in the past, held so little regard for African-Americans that it sold us like sheep, worked us like mules, bred us like dogs, and slaughtered us like cattle. Do we truly still believe that if we wait a little longer, eventually the dominant race will see the error of its ways and undo

the damage done to generations of African-American adults and children?

It is the responsibility of every African-American to show that we are not inferior or incapable, and will not be ignored or excluded. While the media and other powerful sources have done a wonderful job of corrupting people's ideas about African-Americans, we share some of the responsibility for allowing their efforts to succeed to such a great degree.

Through the education from Europeans, we have learned to commit crimes on one another, learned to abuse our women, verbally and physically, and learned to be driven by the desire to become economically and socially superior to

everyone around us. These activities are not a part of, nor do they even stem from, any African culture; we are caring, loving, sharing people by culture. Let's stop falling victim to other people's ways.

We can begin the road to a better life for ourselves and future generations by unlearning our present unethical ways and relearning our African cultural ways (remember we were brought to this country as Africans). Only then can we be positive representatives of our race. Wake up young sisters and brothers! Wake Up!

(Williams is a student assistant in the African-American Student Affairs Office. His views, as well as views expressed in other editorials represent the viewpoints of the student writer and not necessarily those of The Northerner.)

**"Wake up young brothers
and sisters!
Wake up!"**

- A. Marcel Williams

Staff Editorial

Students Can Make A Change By Voting

STACEY DURBIN
MANAGING EDITOR

Some students complain about things that happen at NKU but do nothing about them. Others recognize problems and feel a need to do something about them. Those people usually become leaders and a part of the solution, while the former become part of the problem.

Apparently, there are not many 'doers' on this campus, because there aren't very many people running for positions in 1992-93 Student Government. For the 18 representative-at-large positions, only 11 are running. For the five slots on executive council, which includes president, vice-president, public relations director, secretary of external affairs and office administrator, only six are running.

Wait a minute, you say. If there are only six candidates running for five slots, that means that only one office is really an election.

Very observant, I say!

This same scenario seems to happen every year. Last year, for example, current President Dave Stringer launched a write-in campaign when he discovered there was only one person running for president. Students took the time to write Stringer's name into the write-in slot for president, and Stringer defeated Steve Koetting, whose name did appear on the ballot, by a mere 26 votes.

Also in last year's elections, only 13 candidates ran for 15 representative-at-large positions.

The funny thing is, however, only a little more than 400 people voted in the elections.

This year, with all the turmoil and confusion over budget cuts, student allocation fees and meal plans, students

need a link to the administration to let them know how students feel. That link is Student Government.

Student Government this year has dealt with these and many other problems, and the members have talked extensively with the administration. The members of SG are exactly what the title suggests - students. As students, they aren't happy with the budget cuts and tuition hikes either, and, as leaders and representatives of the NKU student body, they are part of the Cinderella team playing against the Christian Laettner and Bobby Hurleys of the NKU administration.

Being one in a pool of over 11,000 students, you may feel your vote

**"Students need a link to
the administration. That
link is Student
Government."**

- Stacey Durbin

doesn't matter. However, you are a student faced with the same problems as every other student on this campus, and you may have an idea, a feeling, a viewpoint, whatever, that may help relieve some of the stress and problems NKU students face these days.

If you do have a certain view, talk to the candidates or read about them on page two of this week's issue of *The Northerner*. Better yet, remember to vote April 21 and 22 in the SG elections.

The polling places are in Landrum Academic Center, the Natural Science Center and the University Center and are open most of the day. All you have to do is show your NKU identification card, take a ballot and exercise your right to vote.

Remember, Rome wasn't built in a day. You can't expect sweeping changes overnight. But at least you can say you voted. And sometimes, that can make all the difference.

From Room 524

Letters to the Editor

Student says it's his ear and he'll do what he wants with it!

TED BRUNS

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

If you have taken a walk around campus lately and noticed the other students around you, you may have noticed that quite a few of them are wearing earrings, not only the girls but also the guys.

Men have worn earrings before, but it appears that only recently has it gained wide spread acceptance.

My decision to wear an earring came not from peer pressure but because of my general opinion that an earring could be a subtle way to change my image.

Overall, the feedback I have received has been positive. A few of my female friends claimed that the earring added extra pizzazz, a daring throwback to the days of Errol Flynn and his swashbuckling portrayal of pirates on the high seas. Why then, in some circles, does it have such negative connotations?

My mother was opposed to the whole idea, going so far as saying that as long as I'm in the house I was not allowed to wear one. When asked why, she said she didn't like it and that was all I needed to know. Although this answer was not satisfactory, her word was law and I had to abide by it.

My father, however, rallied on my side, saying that it was my ear and I could do

whatever the heck I wanted with it. In the end my mother conceded, but not without clenched teeth.

Essentially, my mother was upset that her boy did not turn out to be a "preppy" like what she wanted and that was her main reason for being unhappy with it. This to me was not a valid reason, so I went in search of other reasons why.

One reason that is still prevalent is that a male who wears an earring is considered by some to be a homosexual or highly effeminate.

I was faced with this when I went ofna date with a girl who told me that before I came to pick her up at the door, I should take my earring out because her father believed that any boy wearing an earring was considered, in his words, "just not natural, just not right."

This blind prejudice is somewhat disturbing. Why can't people accept others just because they have a piece of metal in their ear?

A small stud earring is the perfect way to express your identity and personality. The fact that the older generation cannot accept it should in no way detract from your decision to get one.

Another way to look at it is this: if you ever get tired of wearing it you can always take it out. Unlike a tattoo - but that's a different story.

Professor enjoys reading student opinion in paper

Dear Editor:

Reading the articles by Sonya Newman and Terry King in the April 1 edition of *The Northerner* reminds me that I have enjoyed the frequently-appearing student voices from Paul Ellis' persuasive writing course. I'm sure it would have been much easier for both the instructor and students to go through a set of canned assignments resulting in the awarding of a good grade to those who can use them properly—remember, no bubbles, tight seal, boil for 20 minutes; then store on a shelf till mildewed.

It's tough to figure out real topics. It's tough to have the commitment to getting ideas for yourself and others, tough finding the detachment necessary to criticize one's work. But the results I've read in *The Northerner* make me believe that writing for genuine purposes and real audiences makes a difference. I hope the members of the persuasive writing class are seeing growth in their writing as a consequence of these assignments, and further hope that all of us who teach on this campus are learning from Paul Ellis and others who provide similar opportunities through the lessons students can learn from using writing as a learning tool.

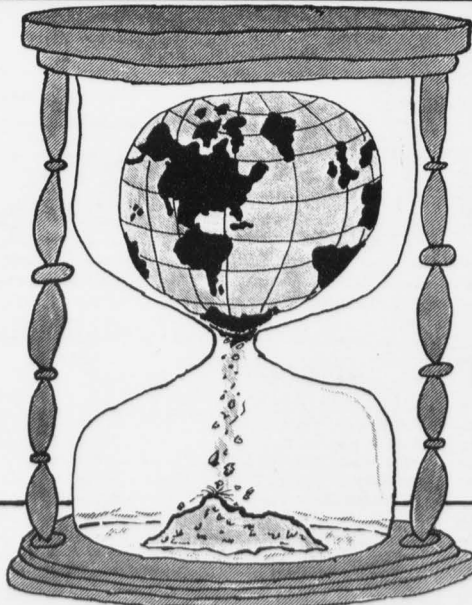
David M. Bishop
Professor
Education Department

Professor requests attribution

Dear Editor:

You forgot to give me attribution in the lecture along with affirmative action. I cordially request update. I am the one who sought out and brought Weiner to the university at no cost to NKU.

Ty Busch
History Department



The Northerner: Policies and Practices

The Northerner accepts and encourages letters to the editor. However, those must be only 200 words long and must be signed by the author (or authors). The author must include his or her phone number in case of a problem. All letters to the editor will be on file for public display. *The Northerner*, at the discretion of its editors, will not print letters considered libelous or otherwise distasteful.

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All correspondence should be directed to:
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209, Highland Heights, Ky. 41099

Norton's Hot Bat Leads Norse

ROCKY TYE
STAFF WRITER

With his hot bat leading the way, Bryan Norton is clearing the trail to postseason play for the NKU baseball team.

Norton, a senior second baseman, entered play last weekend leading the Great Lakes Valley Conference in hitting.

He was hitting an incredible .427 with two home runs and 20 RBI's.

After weekend doubleheaders against conference rivals Lewis University and St. Joseph's College, Norton's batting average is still tops in the conference.

In Saturday's first game against Lewis, Norton went 2 for 5 with two RBI's.

In the second game on Saturday, he again went 2 for 5, but capped his performance with a three-run home run in the bottom of the ninth inning to win the game, 9-7, for NKU.

The home run was his third of the season.

In Sunday's sweep of St. Joseph's he went 6 for 6 with four RBI's.

After his 10 for 16 performance over the weekend, he is now hitting .450.

An even more impressive statistic is the fact he is hitting .500 in GLVC games.

But with the end of the regular season this weekend, Norton is more concerned with making the GLVC tournament than his batting average.

"For us to advance to the tournament we will need a total team effort, to play smart and get the key hits when they are needed," he said.

"We have the talent, pitching, hitting and defense. It just depends on if we play smart or not."

NKU is currently 21-12 overall and 9-5 in the GLVC, but has won eight out of its last nine games and is making a move for postseason play.

To qualify for the GLVC tournament, NKU must finish in the top four in the regular season.

The two-game sweep of St. Joseph's moved NKU into fourth place in the GLVC.

With four games left to play in the team's conference schedule, it looks like



Senior second baseman Bryan Norton takes a cut against Lewis University on Saturday. In the second game of the doubleheader against the Flyers, Norton hit a three-run home run in the bottom of the ninth to propel NKU to a 9-7 victory. Northern photo by Julie Venable.

Norton will get his wish of qualifying for postseason play.

NKU has two doubleheaders left this weekend against Ashland and Indiana/Purdue University at Ft. Wayne. Ashland is in second place and IPFW is in last place in the conference.

A native of Independence, Ky., Norton played baseball at Simon Kenton High

School.

The honors he gained in high school put him among one of the best players for Simon Kenton.

He was named All-state his senior season. In both his junior and senior seasons he was an All-region selection.

At NKU, he has continued to excel on the field.

He has hit .300 or better his entire career at NKU.

But until this season he was used primarily as a utility player - playing out of the limelight.

This season he stepped into the starting position at second base and hasn't looked back.

And now as the conference's leading hitter, he is looking for the conference tournament and beyond.

Softball Aims For Playoffs

STAFF REPORT

The NKU women's softball team split four games over last weekend to retain fourth place in the Great Lakes Valley Conference and keep its postseason hopes alive.

On Saturday, NKU lost both games of a doubleheader to conference leading Lewis University 5-0 and 1-0.

On Sunday, the Lady Norse downed Bellarmine 7-6 and 10-3.

NKU's record stands at 15-13, 8-4 in the GLVC.

Lady Norse Notes:

-Senior Linda Schnetzer is the team's

leading hitter at .353. Freshman Johnna Ellis is next at .329.

-Junior pitcher Laura Watkins remains the team's leading pitcher. She is currently 9-5 with a 1.50 earned run average.

-Schnetzer also leads the team in hits with 30. She also leads the team in RBI's with 17.

-If the Lady Norse retain their hold on fourth place and qualify for the the conference tournament it will be the first time since 1989 -coach Herb Bell's first year as coach - they have qualified for the tournament.

Seven Play In Regional Tournament

STAFF REPORT

This past weekend, a group of NKU students traveled to Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind. to compete in The Great Midwestern Shootout.

The shootout is a tournament of intramural basketball teams from universities all over the Midwest.

Sean Nolan, the director of the tournament, put on the tournament as part of a class project for his sports marketing class.

"My professor threw out the idea to

me, and I thought it would be a great idea to get all of the schools together in one tournament," Nolan said.

Fourteen universities were represented at the tournament. NKU was the only school from Kentucky to participate in the tournament.

The team from NKU consisted of: Paul Anderson, Brad Jones, Dan Howard, Rocky Tye, Chris Stahl, John Thurza and Brian Jones.

The team finished with a 1-2 record in the tournament, losing one game on a last second shot.

Post No Bills

... a bulletin board of information relevant to NKU students

The Catholic Newman Center has a free spaghetti supper every Thursday evening at 5:30 p.m. and is located at 512 Johns Hill Road. Call 781-3775 for information.

The Baptist Student Union has lunch Wednesday at 12 p.m. and Together In Fellowship 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in the University Center

The Women's Center offers the following programs: *12 Step Program* meets 11 a.m. - 12 p.m. Tuesdays in BEP 301; *Women and Prayer* meets 12:15 - 12:45 Wednesdays; *Open AA Meeting* meets 11 a.m. - 12 p.m. Thursdays in BEP 301. Call 572-6497 for more information.

Support Group for non-traditional women who lack emotional support meets on the 1st and 3rd Friday of every month in LA 206 at noon. Call Gina at 282-7453 for more information.

PSC Club meets at 1 p.m. on the first Friday of every month, LA 211 - the student PSC lounge.

Philosophy Club meets 1:45 - 3 p.m. every Thursday in LA306. Call John Hawthorne at 572-7974 for more information.

Student Government meetings are held 3 p.m. every Monday in UC 108. All students are invited.

Jerry Brown For President is looking for more students who are interested in doing campaign work and learning more about political reform. Call Chaz Schaffner at 581-6517 for more information - and keep your eyes open during Rites of Spring!

Campus Republicans meet 3 p.m. Wednesday in UC 116.

Spanish Conversation Hour, informal conversation in Spanish, open to all students, faculty, and staff who would like to practice speaking and listening to Spanish, 2 p.m. every Wednesday, LA 531.

Les causeries du lundi informal conversations in French, open to all students, staff, and Francophiles at heart, 2 p.m., LA 501 every Monday. Call Barbara Klaw at 572-5515 or Gisele Lorient-Raymer at 572-5531 for more information.

Kaffestunde, informal conversation in German, open to all students, faculty, and staff who would like an opportunity to practice speaking and listening to German, 3 p.m. every Thursday, LA 535.

WNKU 89.7 FM broadcasts *The Earth Calendar*, a comprehensive listing of events pertinent to environmentalism in the tri-state area, throughout the day in addition to it's folk music format. Call WNKU at 572-7897 for more information on specific events, or call the *Earth Calendar Hotline* at 559-7756 to listen to a recording of *The Earth Calendar*.

Steely Library Hours for Spring '92 are as follows:
January 13 - May 12 regular hours
Monday - Thursday 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Friday 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday 1 - 6 p.m.
*Loggia open until midnight Sunday - Thursday

Library and Learning Resource Center
Closed April 19 - EASTER SUNDAY

OAC Lab Hours (AST 370)
Monday - Thursday 8 - 12 a.m.
Friday 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday 12 - 5 p.m.
VAX 4000 modem (8N1) 572-6339

The AARC (Academic Advising Resource Center) has moved to NS 405A. The office hours are 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. with

extended evening hours to 6:15 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays. AARC serves undeclared degree-seeking undergraduate students. Please call 572-6900 for an appointment. **Advising is for summer and fall sessions.**

Anonymous HIV Testing and Pre and Post Counseling provided by the Northern Kentucky Health Department on the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month, 12 - 4 p.m. and again on the 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. in UC 300 (Health Office). Call Mary Rosenfeldt, R.N. at 572-5218 for information on HIV and HIV testing.

Campus Health Services now has extended hours, 8:15 a.m. - 6:15 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8:15 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Friday.

The Office of Financial Aid has information and applications for the following two scholarship programs:

Orville Redenbacher's Second Start Program

- must be 30 years old or older to enter
- must be enrolled in a degree program
deadline May 1, 1992

Storer Cable Scholarship Program

- must be a Northern Kentucky resident
deadline April 30, 1992

First Annual Authentic Italian Festival to be held in the Newport Shopping Center from 12 - 11 p.m. on Saturday, May 30 and Sunday, May 31. Only Italian food will be served at the festival, prepared by the most revered Italian restaurants. A meeting is scheduled at St. Vincent DePaul Church, 119 Main Street, Newport, for those Italian families who are interested in participating. For the specific date and time of the meeting or for further information, call Derrek Patrick, Newport Public Relations Coordinator, at 292-3656.

Prevention Materials Competition sponsored by the federal Office for Substance Abuse Prevention (OSAP) has three separate competitive contests open to college students and organizations. An alcohol problem prevention poster, "special issue" newspaper or magazine on alcohol problem prevention, and an alcohol information and prevention booklet or handbook are the three different contests. Entries must be received by June 1, 1992. Send entries, or write for contest rules to OSAP College Contest, 11426 Rockville Pike, Suite 100, Rockville, MD 20852 or call 1-800-487-1447 for information.

Kentucky Sheriff's Boys & Girls Ranch is recruiting college students for summer camp counselors. The camp is located in Western Kentucky, near Kentucky Lake, and serves children 9-13 years of age from low-income families. Interested students should contact the Kentucky Sheriff's Boys and Girls Ranch at (502) 362-8660 or at P.O. Box 57, Gilbertsville, KY 42044 for an application.

Navajo, Hopi, Apache Indian Reservation Practicum Available through Indiana University School of Education. This is a unique cultural opportunity available to teachers, graduate students, and other interested persons. Past participants agree that this first-hand experience has heightened their sensitivity the needs of Native Americans and other minority groups. New friendships, knowledge, and understandings are gained from these cultural immersion experiences. Placement sites are isolated and scenic; expenses are reasonable, housing is free. Some sites offer small stipends. For more information, contact Dr. James M. Mahan, 321 Education, Indiana University, Bloomington, IN 47405 or call (812) 855-8579.

OPINION

Earth Day 1992 Full of Environmental Outrage

Mike Michalak
Editorial Assistant

Just when you feel as though a positive step has been taken to preserve our dwindling environment, reality strikes like a ton of nuclear waste, forcing us to stare into the eyes of a hideous beast characterized by corporate and governmental apathy and the greed oriented culture in which we live.

Two prominent issues come to mind this year: our dwindling forests and the ozone layer.

In Montana, Senators Max Baucus and Conrad Burns have introduced S 1696, the Montana National Forest Management Act, a bill described by the environmental group SEACRET as "...a bill straight from hell."

The essence of S 1696 is that 4+ million acres of wilderness would be open to logging without being subject to public review and appeal. The Energy and Environment Committee passed the bill last fall *without any of the committee looking at the text of the bill.*

There is a frightening trend in our government to take away the public's right to appeal and review decisions made by corporations and government agencies that concern the environment, as demonstrated by the Montana National Forest Management Act.

Earth First! has declared a National Day of Outrage against the US Forest Service on April 22. Rallies will be held at Forest Service headquarters all over the country to raise public awareness that Smokey the Bear in fact is in the business of clearcutting, strip mining, and grazing on public lands.

Secondly, the depleting ozone layer is also a global concern. Greenpeace has been circulating flyers recently with the phrase: "SKIN CANCER HAS A NAME: DU PONT." When we talk about ozone depletion, the term "CFC" is often mentioned. CFCs, present in freon - the cooling agent in air conditioners, and their substitutes HCFCs and HFCs account for 25 percent of ozone depletion. Du Pont happens to be the largest producer of CFCs in the world.

According to the United States Environmental Protection Agency, Du Pont produces more chemical pollution than Union Carbide, Allied Signal, and Ford combined.

CFCs have been linked to cataracts and skin cancer. The EPA estimates that in the U.S. alone, 12 million people will develop skin cancer and 200,000 will die over the next 50 years due to ozone depletion.

To add insult to injury, Du Pont markets itself as a "green corporation" meaning that they are environmentally friendly. This could not be farther from the truth. Greenpeace, Earth First! and SEAC (Student Environmental Action Coalition) members, including two from Northern Kentucky University, rallied against Du Pont on April 5, donning radiation suits and gas masks. About 150 people were in attendance were members of the press.

This year on Earth Day, remember that our planet is indeed a beautiful place; celebrate it - but show the world your outrage at its destruction.

Three Week Event Calendar

a branch of WRFN and The Northerner

April 15 - 21

April 15: Career Development Center presents a junior orientation session for anyone graduating December '92 or May '93. UC 303. Call 572-5709 for more information

April 15: ISU Meeting, 2:30 p.m., UC 208

April 15: Marian Kelly Comedy Show, 12 - 1 p.m., UC Theatre

April 15: Deadline for Graduation Application

April 15: Temporary Service and Job Fair sponsored by the Career Development Center, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., UC Lobby. For a complete list of employers stop by UC 320

April 16: Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society present Dr. Lernz Miller from OSU presenting "Identification and Characterization of Chemical Intermediates Using Laser Techniques", 1 p.m. in ?

April 16: Small Business Marketing Workshop, 6:30 - 9 p.m. BEP 461. Reservation fee is \$25 and can be made by calling 572-6524

April 22 - 28

April 20 - 24: RITES OF SPRING

April 21 - 22: Trading Places, sponsored by the Presidential Ambassadors, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Sign up during Rites of Spring. Be president Boothe for a day

April 22: Greater Cincinnati Earth Coalition (GCEC) celebrates Earth Day Kickoff, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. on Fountain Square with over

20 environmental groups, music, and speeches. There will be games for children, and Vice Mayor Peter Strause will speak at 12:15

April 22: Student Affiliates of American Chemical Society election of officers, 12 noon, NS 210. Buffet lunch provided

April 23: Open House and information sessions about NKU graduate programs, 5:30 - 7:30 p.m., UC Ballroom. Call 572-6364 for reservations

April 24: Jerry Brown For President Meeting. Time and place tba. Topics for discussion will include campaign information and strategy. Call Chaz at 581-6517 for more information

April 26: EPA sponsors Eco-Fair, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. For those unable to attend the Earth Day Kickoff, this is a more family-oriented event. There will be panel discussions, booths, and entertainment

April 28: Cultural Diversity Coffee with speaker Tripta Desai presenting "Changing India", 8:30 - 10 a.m. UC 108

April 29 - May 6

May 1: Reds College Night (vs Chicago Cubs)

May 3: Monthly meeting of the Alliance for Gays, Lesbians, and Friends, 7-9 p.m. UC 116

May 4: Last Day Of School!!!!

May 5: Finals Start

Order of Omega Honors Greeks

STAFF REPORT

Order of Omega, NKU's organization that honors outstanding Greek members, gave out numerous awards during its first awards ceremony Sunday.

Members from NKU's nine Greek organizations were represented at the awards ceremony.

President Mike Franke, Vice-President of Leadership Traci House, Vice-President of Membership Kelly Whalen and Chapter Adviser and Student Organizational Coordinator Betty Mulkey presided over the activities.

Those Greek organizations receiving awards were:

- **Philanthropy:** Theta Phi Alpha
- **Publications:** Pi Kappa Alpha
- **Scholarship:**
Highest GPA: Delta Zeta and Alpha Delta Gamma
Most Improved: Delta Zeta and Alpha Delta Gamma



• **Rush:** Phi Sigma Sigma and Alpha Tau Omega

• **Pledge Education:** Theta Phi Alpha

• **Alumni Relations:** Alpha Tau Omega

• **Chapter Adviser:** Delta Zeta's Linda Allen

• **Greek Man of the Year:** Alpha Tau Omega's Steve Koetting

• **Greek Woman of the Year:** Theta Phi Alpha's Kelly Whalen

• **Brotherhood Award:** Alpha Phi Alpha

• **Sisterhood Award:** Delta Zeta
The Order of Omega also tapped six Greek members into its organization Sunday. Those were:

- **Bill Gabriel** of Alpha Delta Gamma
- **Todd Keirns** of Alpha Tau Omega
- **Rachel Klink** of Delta Zeta
- **Chris Scarbrough** of Phi Sigma Sigma

• **Nathan Smith** of Pi Kappa Alpha
• **Krista Wagner** of Phi Sigma Sigma
There were 15 Greeks on the Dean's List and 7 Greeks honored with scholarships from various organizations, according to Order of Omega.

Greeks are involved in many aspects of campus life: Student Government, Activities Programming Board, and Norse Leadership Society, according to the Order of Omega.

PLAN from p. 1

A \$30 application fee will be tacked onto those costs. Students who miss payments will again be charged \$30 for a late fee.

All the payments will be taken care of at the Bursar's office, not at the residential life office, said Hayden.

Those living in the Kentucky, Commonwealth and Norse Halls next year are required to buy one of the meal plans.

Those residents have two options: a \$750 plan, which buys the resident 19 meals per week, and a \$700 plan, which buys 15 meals per week.

With the recent problems with students not paying their tuition installments, Hayden said she hopes there won't be problems with the housing/dining installment plan.

They're currently working the budget, because all bad debts will come out of the housing budget, according to Hayden.

"I hope bad debts and fees will cover each other," Hayden said.

Returning residents will receive a housing/dining installment plan application with their housing assignments, according to Hayden.

Do you know an exceptional...

Librarian,
Administrator,
Physical Plant Employee,
Administrative Assistant,
DPS Officer,

or any other staff member?

Nominate them for an
Outstanding Recognition Award
before April 6!

Contact Student Government (UC 208) for details.

TOYOTA ACCEPTS DIPLOMAS FOR CREDIT.

Here's proof that your diploma is definitely worth more than the piece of paper it's written on. In fact, it can get you into a wild, yet practical, '92 Toyota Paseo. Or any one of our quality cars and trucks.

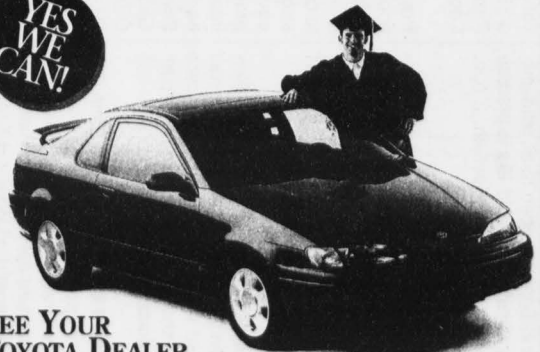
Okay, motivated collegians, you can now take advantage of the incredible Toyota Class of '92 Retail Financing Program if your diploma is from a four-year college, graduate school or registered nursing program. Even if you're

six months away from graduation. The hot scoop: Your dream Toyota can be yours for no money down and a 90-day* deferred payment! We offer you all this plus special College Grad finance rates. For even lower monthly payments, talk to your Toyota dealer about leasing.

See your nearest Toyota dealer for a brochure with full details and qualification requirements.

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CREDIT
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YES
WE
CAN!



SEE YOUR
TOYOTA DEALER

*Finance charges accrue from the contract date. Deferred payment not available in New Jersey on vehicles with a cash selling price of less than \$10,000.

"Glory: The Entire Story"

Expert Discusses Blacks And The Civil War

LARA KALLMEYER
STAFF WRITER

Walking into the classroom wearing authentic Civil War dress, Bernard Siler told the class he had just come from surgery and said he was surprised the doctors didn't amputate his arm.

Amputation was the typical operation for severe wounds, Siler said.

He was re-enacting to a classroom of NKU students one of the many problems with the Civil War — lack of modern medicine.

Siler is an attorney at law in Washington, D.C. and is a Civil War expert who visited NKU through the Afro-American Studies Program.

Siler discussed "Glory: The Entire Story." He was a history consultant and appeared in the movie "Glory," which focused on black Americans in the Civil War.

The new weaponry and lack of

modern medicine were the two most contributing factors to the amount of deaths from the Civil War, according to Siler.

"Weaponry was far more advanced in the Civil War than in the Revolutionary War," Siler said.

More Americans died in the Civil War than in any other war the United States was involved in due to close range fighting, he said.

Between 1860-1861, four million blacks lived in this country and only one-tenth of them were free, according to Siler. During the war, blacks joined the Union (North) because the war became a fight for freedom.

Even though slavery was not the issue that started the war, the blacks made it an issue by fighting on the side of the Union, according to Siler. Both the North and South considered enlisting blacks to their side.

"Blacks were requesting to fight for the Union, but President Lincoln declined, claiming it a white man's war," Siler said.

"The whole Southern economy was based on slavery and the superiority of the white race, so they dismissed the idea of using blacks for the war," Siler said.

In 1863, the Union finally enlisted blacks to be soldiers.

"Slaves were entering the Union lines as the North approached the South," said Siler.

Blacks were now enlisted into the war and were promised the same pay as white soldiers, but the blacks were slighted in pay, according to Siler.

However, according to Siler, some blacks didn't care about their being slighted in pay from the military.

"Most blacks refused pay because their purpose for fighting was not for money, but to be free from slavery," Siler said.

In 1864, the Military Appropriations Act was passed, stating that all money

not paid to the blacks during their service in the war would be paid if they were free when they enlisted on April 19, 1861, according to Siler.

"Soldiers were judged by their ability to face death and fight in battle," Siler said. "The philosophy of racism at the time was that blacks were inferior in their manhood, they were not able to face death without fear."

"Both the North and the South knew it would not be an easy war," Siler said. "More than 600,000 were killed."

"The North noticed a weakening in the South because of the decrease of slaves. These slaves were fighting for the North."

The North would not have won the war if it had not been for the help of the blacks, according to Siler.

The speech appealed to many in the audience, especially the Afro-American Studies Program Director Michael Washington.

"Siler explained the general military policy regarding blacks in the Civil War," Washington said.

NKU Offers Telecourses

Set Your VCR, Get Credit At Home

KELLI MILLIGAN
COPY EDITOR

Some college students have certain time and financial restraints. These restraints make it difficult for those students to go to school and possibly work full-time to get an education.

This is where telecommunications courses come to the forefront.

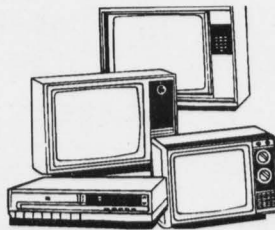
"Telecommunications courses cost the same and have the same quality and content as a classroom," Director of Credit Continuing Education Susan Kemper said. "It's just the delivery (teaching) that's different."

Lectures are presented on television instead of in the classroom. All the programs are broadcast twice a week over KET channel 54 WCVN, and over NKU's cable station (A-37).

Some students tape the segments for later viewing. However, if a student misses a segment, he or she can view that segment at NKU's media center any time after the initial airing, Kemper said.

NKU offers nine undergraduate telecommunications courses and one graduate course, according to Kemper. These courses and an explanation of the entire program are listed on page 22 of the summer schedule of classes booklet and page 40 of the fall schedule of classes booklet.

Though students are mainly being taught by a television, it is not the same setup as in some college classroom situations on other campuses which have huge classes and only a TV to teach the students, according to Kemper.



"The lectures in the broadcast segments highlight the important information," she said. "It's not just a professor talking to you. There are prominent people who are interviewed and demonstrations which are performed."

Telecommunications learning has the ability to provide easily current information. Programs are well thought out and well-rounded, according to Kemper.

Courses include a textbook and workbook, as well as a meeting with the instructor three to five times a semester.

"Instructors' jobs are to coordinate the learning," Kemper said. "They may have an on-campus discussion if they feel it is necessary. It is up to the instructor to make sure all material is covered."

The courses were chosen by a representative from each state school, according to Kemper.

NKU traditionally has the highest number of students who participate in these courses than any other state school. For example, in the spring 1992 semester, NKU had 414 students enrolled in the courses. The second highest was the University of Kentucky with 247 students enrolled, according to a report by the Kentucky Telecommunications Consortium.

There are several reasons why NKU's enrollment in these courses is higher than in most state schools, said Kemper.

"The courses are no less work, but are more convenient," she said. "Students have more control over their time, especially with jobs and family. They are willing to make tradeoffs (between classroom time and personal time)."

Convenience is of the most importance, according to Kemper. Students need convenient options, especially since most students work outside the university.

Enrollment in these classes is high for non-traditional students, as well as traditional students who are in more time-consuming majors, such as nursing, she said.

Because of the economic state of the country, telecommunications courses are needed now more than ever, Kemper said.

"In a time when people need an extra credit (for a job), they can't always come to campus to get it," she said.

For more information about telecommunications courses, contact the office of credit continuing education at 572-5601.

Grammy-Winning Musicians

Come To NKU

LORI WILSON
STAFF WRITER

Two Grammy Award-winning, internationally-acclaimed jazz musicians "brought the house down," according to Jazz Ensemble Director Stephen Goacher.

The Clayton Brothers, John and Jeff, along with the NKU Jazz Ensemble, performed in the Fine Arts Theatre March 31 and April 2.

"This concert was one of the finest I've seen in my 13 years with the university," Goacher said. "It was truly inspirational."

The Clayton Brothers began each concert by conducting the Jazz Ensemble. According to Goacher they then wowed the audience with several pieces from their lengthy repertoire, John playing the double bass and Jeff, the saxophone.

Not only are their playing abilities incredible, said Goacher, they are also excellent teachers.

"I've seen our Jazz ensemble compete against some of the best universities in the country and do well, but when the Clayton Brothers conducted then it was like watching Count Basie and his orchestra, whom both John and Jeff played for and studied with," Goacher said.

See GRAMMY p. 13

The Rites of Spring are coming

ANGELA EDWARDS
STAFF WRITER

NKU's traditional week of spring fun, food and frolic will kick off noon Monday.

The Rites of Spring, which will run all next week, will have a carnival theme, according to Student Programming Coordinator Mary Chesnut.

"It is a tradition we have been doing for years," Chesnut said. "It is a celebration of pretty weather and spring."

Comedians will perform noon on the University Center Plaza Monday and Tuesday. The Activities Programming Board will sell \$1 lunches and 50 cent photo buttons on the plaza.

A scavenger hunt will also begin noon Monday in the residence halls. Teams must have their items in the lobby, or according to APB instructions, Tuesday between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., where residents can buy snow cones.

About 15 to 20 student organizations will set up booths Tuesday and Wednesday on the plaza from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Students can look for a gypsy fortune teller and a hula hoop contest on Tuesday, and a basketball speed-shot contest and a dunking booth on

Wednesday.

Keeping with the carnival theme, snowcones, cotton candy, ice cream cones, baked goods, popcorn and caramel apples will be on sale. Students may also buy ceramic items and cookbooks.

WRFN will have a live remote set up on the plaza, while the Presidential Ambassadors and ROTC will have informational booths.

APB will also sell, at a reduced price, extra homecoming T-shirts. Long sleeve shirts are \$3 and short sleeve shirts are \$2, according to Chesnut.

The Norsemen will take on the Lady Norse in a game of wheelchair basketball Wednesday noon on the plaza. The event, sponsored by the Culture Connection, Student Government and APB, was formerly done during Handicap Awareness Week, according to Chesnut.

The Khamis African Drum and Dance Ensemble will perform on the plaza noon Thursday. Lunch and photo buttons will again be sold on the plaza.

Raft races, which had become a Rites of Spring tradition, will not be held this year due to the construction on the Fine Arts Building, Chesnut said.

Play Preview

NKU play should be fun-filled

MARY K. HENRY
STAFF WRITER

The play centers around an eccentric family, according to Burgess Byrd who plays Rhea. People come to their house and end up staying because they love it so much.

You Can't Take It With You is a 1930's comedy which first ran on Broadway in 1936. George Kaufman and Moss Hart wrote the play.

The father, Paul Sycamore (David Rosenberg), designs fireworks in the basement while his wife, Penelope (Kim Wade), writes plays because she accidentally receives a typewriter through the mail.

The play centers around "the collision of an eccen-

tric family and the family of Tony (Kirby), the man Alice falls in love with," said Director Mike King.

"Tony's family is an upper class family that doesn't understand the way they (the Sycamore family) live."

The message of the play is "we only have a short amount of time in this life and we shouldn't live it according to what other people say we should. We should follow our own hearts and dreams," said King.

All tickets for the play are sold out but there is a waiting list for tickets. To be placed on the waiting list, call 572-5420.

You Can't Take It With You

Will run from **April 16-18** and **April 20-25** at 8 p.m. and **April 26** at 3 p.m. on the Main Stage.

Cast:

Penelope—Kim Wade
Paul—David Rosenberg
Essie—Elise Polley
Rhea—Burgess Byrd
Tony—Steven Kennedy
Alice—Julie Ferrara
Mr. Kirby—Eric Holland
Mrs. Kirby—Jennifer Bennett
Ed—Josh Foldy
Donald—Carey Embry
Dr. De Pinna—Brian Baxter
Henderson—Joe Penno
Boris—Robert Smith
Gay—Leslie Mills
Olga—Regan Forman
J-Men—Frank Verdi, Gerry Born, Aaron Spicer

Rites of Spring

MONDAY April 20.

Comedian: Rob Magnotti, UC Plaza, 12 Noon
Lunch for a \$1.00 (Pizza and a Soft Drink)
Photo Button Sales, 12 Noon - 2 p.m.
Beginning of Residence Hall Scavenger Hunt, 12 Noon

TUESDAY April 21.

Comedian: Jim Breuer, UC Plaza, 12 Noon
Student Organization Booths, UC Plaza, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Koozie / T-Shirt and Photo Button Sales, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Scavenger Hunt (Res. Halls), 7-9 p.m.
Snow Cones at the Residence Halls, 7-9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY April 22.

Wheelchair Basketball, UC Plaza, 12 Noon
Student Organization Booths, UC Plaza, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Koozie / T-Shirt and Photo Button Sales, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Dunking Booth, UC Plaza, 10 a.m.-12 Noon, 1-2 p.m.

THURSDAY April 23.

Khamisi African Drum and Dance Ensemble, UC Plaza, 12 Noon
Lunch for a \$1.00 (Cheeseburgers, Hot Pretzels, and a Soft Drink)
Photo Button Sales, 12 Noon - 2 p.m.

FRIDAY April 24.

Games on the Plaza, 12 Noon-2 p.m.



Sponsored by Activities Programming Board Student Activities Northern Kentucky University

Bookstore Offers Ticketmaster

**TOM FREY
STAFF WRITER**

There is a big concert coming to Riverbend and you'd like to get some good seats. Your options are few. You could stand in line the night before tickets go on sale in possible rain with about 100 others, or you could go to the NKU Bookstore the day tickets go on sale. Your chances at getting decent tickets are probably better than standing in line all night long.

NKU obtained a Ticketmaster machine in early December, said Bookstore manager Bill Reed.

"Ticketmaster came to the university back in '91 when there was talk of an on-campus arena," he said. "When plans fell through, we just kept in contact with Ticketmaster about becoming an outlet."

Reed said that Director of Business Services Ken Ramey was instrumental in maintaining contact with Ticketmaster.

"After the arena moved to Murray

(State University), they (Ticketmaster) kind of lost interest but Ken really stayed with this. He thought it would be a good service to offer the students."

Ticketmaster represents all acts at Riverbend, the Cincinnati Gardens and Bogart's. They also sell baseball tickets for the Cincinnati Reds, Chicago Cubs, Pittsburgh Pirates and the Cleveland Indians.

Tickets are the same price through NKU's Ticketmaster as through the box office, according to Reed. The difference with Ticketmaster, is you pay a convenience charge, usually averaging \$2.25 a ticket. After the university takes 20 percent out of that, Ticketmaster gets the rest.

Ticketmaster operates during bookstore hours and will only accept cash.

Those interested in Ticketmaster may pick up a brochure at the Ticketmaster counter in the Bookstore.

Grammy from pg. 11

While on campus, the brothers spent time with music students.

"They (The Clayton Brothers) really inspired them, telling them how to get their careers going and how to make the leap of faith to succeed as a musician," Goacher said. "Not just (by) letting them believe it is luck or chance."

NKU was one of a few places where the Clayton's took time to teach and talk with students, according to Goacher. Their concert circuit generally entails just performing.

John, 40, and Jeff, 30, began their study of jazz at the ages of 19 and 15 respectfully, with Henry Mancini. They currently live in Los Angeles, Calif., and have much success from their Grammy-nominated album, "The

Groove Shop," and the arranging and composing of perhaps the most stirring version of "The Star Spangled Banner" for Whitney Houston to perform at the Super Bowl XXV game, according to Goacher.

Sunrise Bank

- Highland Heights..... 781-4800
- Edgewood..... 341-6200
- Ft. Thomas..... 441-2244
- Newport..... 261-3500
- Taylor Mill..... 261-1162
- Florence..... 525-6255
- Dayton, Ohio Loan Office..... (513) 228-0777

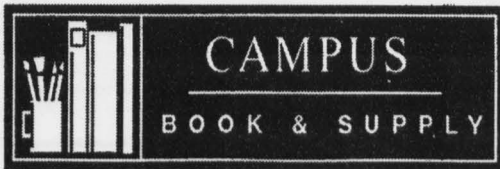
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Analysis

Exercise May Help Relieve Stress

KEVIN NICHOLS
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

You've been studying all day long and your brain is about to explode. Instead of going out indulging yourself with a pizza, why don't you go and participate in some exhilarating exercise?

Most schools require a physical education class for a student to get his or her degree, Northern doesn't. But students can work out with weights and exercise in recreational sports at the A.D. Albright Health Center.

"Exercise is very important for the physical and emotional well-being of a college student," said Intramural Athletic Coordinator Dan Henry. "I think the average college student should get at least two hours of exercise a day."

Henry has been involved with athletics at NKU as a coach and intramural coordinator since 1981.

How many times have you pushed your mind and body to the limit during your college life? How many times have you had to stay up cramming for a test or meet a deadline for an important paper?

Exercise helps students cope with the mental stress that such pressure causes, Henry said.

Exercise can help develop mental health as well as physical health.

"Mental health can help you overcome stress which can overwhelm your body mentally as well as physically," Henry said.

Characteristics of a mentally healthy person include: a feeling of security, a balance between independence and willingness to accept help from others, the ability to accept present frustrations for long range success, the enjoyment of human relationships, and an ability to

give and receive affection. Exercise can help you develop all these things, according to Henry.

A test conducted by the California Psychological Inventory in 1964 compared the influence of certain types of physical activity on personality traits to a class which had no physical activity at all. This test was introduced in the book, "Exercise and Fitness" by Dr. Thomas Kirk Cureton.

traits. The researchers found a positive correlation between participation in a regularly scheduled, planned program of physical education programs according to their study.

Time may be a main concern for many college students. It becomes hard for them to schedule activities around school work.

racquetball.

"I like to lift weights three times a week for an hour every day," junior Joe Singleton said. "I enjoy listening to loud music while I push up the weight."

Sometimes weight lifting interferes with his school work, Singleton said, but he tries to work around it.

"I really enjoy playing a good game of basketball," junior Matt McCane said. "I play every day from five to seven."

He said physical play on the court allows him to get rid of some stress.

"Exercise helps students cope with mental stress."

- Dan Henry

One hundred and thirty-seven freshmen and sophomore college men who were enrolled in the required physical education course were divided into four different classes: a class with no activity, a class engaged in two 50-minute periods of individual activities a week, and a class which engaged in a combination of team and individual activities.

The class that was excused from the regular physical education program for the entire semester failed to improve, and actually regressed as far as personality adjustment, according to the study. In the three classes that included physical activity, the students progressed toward positive adjustment of certain personality

"Some types of exercises easily fit into a college student's schedule," Henry said. "I would recommend a running routine or maybe some nautilus weight training." Doing these exercises three times a week for 15 minutes a day can work wonders, said Henry.

"Exercise sharpens your body as well as your mind, but too much exercise can be costly," Henry said. "Too much exercise can result in extreme exhaustion, muscle soreness, or lead to low academic success."

The most popular types of exercise, according to many NKU students, are basketball, weight training, aerobics and

Even with all his teaching commitments and the daily job of organizing intramural activities, Henry said he still finds time for a game of racquetball.

day, nine out of ten times I probably will," Henry said.

The A.D. Albright Health Center is open during the fall, spring and summer semesters. The times of the fall and spring semesters are Monday - Thursday, 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., Friday from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. During holiday and exam periods, check with the health center to determine its revised hours.

To get into the health center, a student must simply show an NKU identification card and a picture ID, such as a driver's license.

"I can't stress the importance of a little exercise for college students," Henry said. "Here at NKU we have basketball, volleyball, weight training, swimming, and many other types of exercise. Each exercise can make a healthy difference."

On April 21-22

VOTE FOR

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

VICE PRESIDENT

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Trombone for sale: Yamaha large-bore tenor; red brass bell; silver nickel slide; extra mouth piece; includes case. \$350. 781-1812.

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F. Y. I.

Scholarship money available for graduate and undergraduate degrees. Recorded message. 513-522-4427.

The Health Center will be closed on Easter Sunday, April 19, 1992.

Anyone interested in trying out for cheerleading? NKU cheerleading practice sessions: Mon., April 20 through Thurs., April 23 from 3-6 p.m. in Regents Hall. Tryouts are Fri., April 24 at 3 p.m.! Further info. call Sandy Hasson at 781-1097.

Good Friday Ecumenical Service: April 17, 12:15 p.m. University Center Ballroom. All welcome. Sponsored by the Baptist Student Union, Catholic Newman Center, Christian Student Fellowship, Ecumenistry, Episcopal Canterbury House, United Methodist Wesley Foundation.

Roommate Wanted

Starting in August I need a female roommate to share a 2-bedroom apartment in Crescent Springs, \$180 plus utilities. Call 344-9437.

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Personals

Delta Zetas: Sorry I'm not around that much because of my work schedule. Remember I miss ya! Shannon H.

To all the dashing gentlemen (and a couple ladies) who accompanied the Theta Phi to our formal, thanks for making the evening such a blast! We hope you had as much fun as we did! Thanks again!

Love, ΘΦΑ

Delta Zetas: Congratulations on a successful initiation! I love ya! Shannon H.

Big T and Bud:

I bet you two can't wait to go to UK! I can't wait to visit you! I'll miss you both a whole lot, but I'm glad you are making a move for the better! Love you, Little S.

Write-in Dennis Hardebeck for Student Government Representative on Tuesday, April 21 & Wednesday, April 22. "Students Serving Students".

Scott: I guess being Moses wasn't all it was cracked up to be, huh? Luv, Stac.

To the TKEs:
We had a great time at the mixer! Thanks for the T-shirts, too. We had a lot of fun!

Love, ΘΦΑ

Congratulations to the new Alpha Phi Omega Co-ed Service Fraternity on your successful Petitioning Ceremony! We are going to have fun! Stacey

Woozie: Someday...! I love you, G.

Hey Gator,

I feel like snuffaluffaguss snot. I'm sorry that everything has been so hectic. Thanks for understanding. You are the best! No doubt...Sprout!

I ♥ You,

Duffis

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Meet The Student Government Candidates

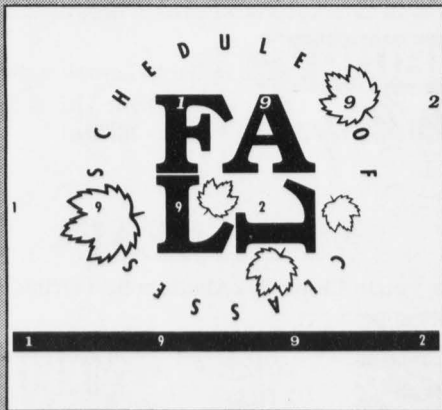
Executive Council Debate

12:15 p.m.

Thursday, April 16, 1992

University Center, Room 108

**ELECTIONS:
April 21 & 22**



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PRIORITY REGISTRATION

Summer and Fall • March 23 - April 17

Tuition Billed

Summer payment due May 12. Fall payment due July 31.

SUMMER EARLY REGISTRATION

Interession: April 27 - May 15

First Five Weeks/Eight Weeks: April 27 - June 5

Six Weeks: April 27 - June 12

Second Five Weeks: April 27 - July 10

Payment due when you register.

FALL EARLY REGISTRATION

April 27 - July 10

Tuition Billed • Payment due July 31.

July 13 - August 17

Payment due when you register.

The Registrar Service Center is open Monday-Thursday 8:15 a.m. to 6:15 p.m., and Friday 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. After May 12, evening payments may be made via the Bursar night depository located outside the Bursar's office

**REGISTRAR SERVICE CENTER • ADMINISTRATIVE CENTER 301
572-5556**

The NKU Rambler Presents . . .

EARTH DAY 1992 - SAVE THE PLANET 101

Welcome to the Real World

KELLI MILLIGAN
COPY EDITOR

I want for you a better time; to know the beauty of our Mother Earth. Cherish her forever. ("Your World" by Richard Marx from the album Rush Street.)

If you leave a parking ticket under the windshield wiper of your car for two to four weeks, it will decompose. However, did you know that the cigarette butt you threw out the window of your car will take 73 years to turn to dust? And how about those glass bottles you threw away after your last party? Those bottles will take over 500 years to decompose, if they ever do.

Our Earth needs saving, no one can really dispute that fact. Unfortunately, though most people know the Earth needs help, they either don't know how to go about helping it or they don't care.

Rumpke Recycling, Inc., a subsidiary of the solid waste disposal company Rumpke Consolidated, Inc., is a leader in the recycling effort and the fight conserve the Earth's resources.

Rumpke, Inc. owns 13 landfills. The

landfill it owns in Colerain Township in Ohio has only 15 years left until it will be unsafe to use anymore. After that time, the garbage will have to be sent to another place, in either Ohio or Kentucky, according to Rumpke, Inc.'s Education Specialist Missy Rumpke.

There's a lot of garbage and we're running out of places to put it. Rumpke said this is why she takes girl scout troops and other organizations on a tour of Rumpke's buy-back center in Colerain Township.

"The kids are making their parents recycle," she said. "People want to help the environment."

A buy-back center is a place where people can unload their plastics and aluminum and get money back for them, according to Holly Stone, manager of the Rumpke buy-back center in Colerain Township.

Rumpke said if you don't make it to a buy-back center, donation drop boxes can be found in grocery stores and community centers in the Greater Cincinnati area. The closest drop box to

NKU is the Cold Spring fire station, according to Rumpke.

Curbside programs in the tri-state area are also becoming key weapons in the fight to save the planet. These programs enable people to conveniently place their recyclables on the curb next to their garbage for pick up. It only costs seven cents a day (\$2 a month) and is an easy way to help save the Earth, according to Stone.

In 1994, Rumpke is planning to have three material recovery facilities (MRF) located in Hamilton county. An MRF will remove recyclables from the waste stream. In other words, you can throw your plastic, paper, glass, and aluminum out with the regular garbage and know everything that can be recycled will be, said Stone.

A facility is presently under construction in Cincinnati that will be capable of processing 4,000 tons of garbage a day. This facility will be the country's largest recycling operation, according to a pamphlet from Rumpke, Inc.

In the meantime, the Earth needs help immediately. We can't wait until 1994, action is needed right now.

The price for some recyclables at the buy-back center is 30 cents a pound. The best money makers are aluminum cans, but cash is also given for bottled glass and plastics, Stone said. She also said her center also buys copper, brass and other precious metals.

The amount of money and the price range for buy-back centers depends largely on the market for recycled goods. At the present time, aluminums are in demand, according to Stone.

"We see 75-130 cars a day, 135-170 cars on Saturday," she said. "Some people just aren't giving near as much as they could."

"The youth group from Our Lady of Victory comes about once a month and has about \$100 worth of recycled goods with them," she said.

For more information about recycling, call the Rumpke recycling hot line at 851-7100.



Rumpke trucks continue to travel to great heights in Colerain Township, but this landfill has only 15 years left. Photo by Julie Venable.



♻️ Steps to Take to Help Save the Earth ♻️

In the beginning the Earth was pure, pristine and uncontaminated. Even where cities stand today there was beauty. Then came the human race. Given to them was the responsibility of caretaker of the planet. However, they ignored this responsibility. They became selfish in the use of their environment. It was not until their own carelessness threatened their existence did they realize what they had done... Luckily, they began to understand the impact of their actions before it was too late. Hopefully they will react to their planet's call for help.

At the root of all our environmental problems stands one great problem - runaway population growth. It is estimated that the world population will soon be over 7 billion. Imagine how 7 billion people could effect the outcome of our planet in upcoming years. Drastic measures need be taken to control the rapid growth.

- Support groups and bills

Groups such as Zero Population Growth need your support in fighting the population "boom." Begin letter writing campaigns urging your lawmakers to support bills that would make small family sizes attractive.

Burning vast quantities of coal, oil and natural gas make it easy for Americans to live their lavish lifestyles. Energy derived from these natural resources may be very convenient but are also devastating to the environment. Smog, toxic waste and acid rain are caused by burning and are ruining the environment. Even more threatening is the CO₂ the factories spew into the air. This CO₂ traps the sun's energy and leads to global warming. People across the world need to learn to use energy wisely.

- Cut down on the use of frivolous appliances

Do you really need the electric carving knives, can openers, toothbrushes, or frying pans? Good quality hand items will do the same drive.

- Turn off all lights when not in use

Why let them burn if your not using them? Not only are you being environmentally careless but you are unnecessarily spending money. Invest in compact fluorescent bulbs. They are 1/4 more efficient than incandescent bulbs and last up to 10 years.

- Insulate

If every gas-heated home were properly caulked and weatherstripped, we'd save enough natural gas each year to heat about 4 million homes.

- Support the use of alternate energy sources

We do have options. Nature provides us with pollutant free energy. Back residential and commercial programs that take advantage of the 100% free energy the environment provides. (Solar, Wind, Geo-thermal)

- Cut back on automobile travel

If each commuter car carried just one more person, we'd save 600,000 gallons of gasoline a day and would prevent 12 million pounds of carbon dioxide from polluting the atmosphere. Give the bus or a train a try.

- Slow down for the environment.

Driving 70 m.p.h. is over 25 percent less efficient than driving 55 m.p.h. and produces over 30% more pollutants.



Newspapers recycling at Rumpke. Photo by Venable.

Americans on the average collectively produce 157.7 million tons of trash per year (over 50 percent of the world's annual refuse - enough to fill the Superdome 2 times everyday.) and more than 70 percent of this is dumped into the 9,300 exhausted landfills in America. There it sits to rot in air and water tight mountains. Methane, a 'greenhouse' gas, finds its way from these mountains into the atmosphere where it traps solar heat and warms the earth. Toxic chemicals seep from within and work their way into underground water sources to poison humans and wildlife alike.

- Precycle

A large percentage of the waste in landfills today is packaging. By buying products that use as little packaging as possible can drastically reduce the amount of trash produced annually.

- Reuse

By reusing items such as the back of paper for notes, empty milk cartons as bird feeders and jars for storage you will not only be saving money but also saving precious natural resources.

- Recycle

Today most every thing imaginable is recyclable. Aluminum cans, tires, plastics, glass, motor oil and many others. In fact an estimated 50 percent of today's refuse is recyclable.

- Stop Junk Mail

Nearly 100 million trees are used each for junk mail. Call companies that send items that you would only trash (RECYCLE) anyway and request to be taken off their list.

- Stay away from the unnecessary.

Products such as paper napkins, disposable diapers and razors are convenient, but also take up a lot of space in landfills. It takes years if not more for each to decompose. Instead of using disposables, find alternatives such as washable cloth napkins and diapers.

Although the rainforests make up only 2 percent of the earth's surface they produce about 40 percent of the oxygen on the planet. Alarmingly, each year 27 million of tropical rainforests are destroyed per year which translates into 3,000 acres per hour. Our oxygen supply is literally being cut. In addition to producing large amounts of oxygen, the rainforests also house the majority of species on the planet. We will lose an estimated 20 percent of today's species by the year 2000.

- Don't purchase tropical woods

Consider what is happening to the forest when you are looking for furniture. Don't promote continued cutting. Look to alternative furniture such as pressed benches made of recycled goods.

- Support rainforest organizations

Becoming involved in such groups as the Rainforest Action Network is a very effective way of battling the clearing of forest. Also individual letters to the President and Congress members urging them to take steps to ensure that both the rainforest and our selves have a future are highly effective.

- Plant a tree

Although planting trees could not completely make up for the rainforest destruction, it does help. If every American family planted just one tree, over a billion pounds of "greenhouse gases" would be removed from the atmosphere every year.

Earth Day 101

Who to Write to Save the Planet

It is Time
for Change

BLAKE BODKIN

ASSISTANT AD DESIGNER

Twenty-two years ago an estimated 25 million angry Americans took part in the largest organized demonstration in human history. People from across America, from every walk of life, stood firm in their protest on the treatment of their world. In New York City outraged men and women shut down 5th Avenue to rally.

In Florida college students put a rusted Chevy on trial for polluting the air and sentenced it to death via sludge hammer. Thousands of schools and communities held environmental seminars, Congress took the day off, and journalists wore gas masks on the evening news.

A lot has changed since 1970.

"Each year, the (Earth Day) demonstration has gotten larger" according to Gaylord Nelson, Earth Day's founder. Unfortunately, the world's environmental problems have gotten larger as well. A hole in the ozone layer of our atmosphere, medical wastes on beaches, acid rain, nuclear waste, oil spills, endangered species, shrinking forests, expanding deserts, global warming, garbage polluted oceans and smog are just a few.

"The problems with the Earth seem so overwhelming that many people feel there is little they can do to change them," said Scott High School chemistry instructor, Linda Pennington.

This is the attitude that groups such as The Greater Cincinnati Earth Coalition (GCEC) are trying to change. They said they believe if everyone understands what to do to help the environment and makes an effort to do their tiniest part to improve it the Earth will quickly become a better place.

To educate people and follow in the tradition of the first Earth Day, GCEC along with Sam's Club, is sponsoring an Earth Day kick off on Fountain Square on April 22 (Earth Day) from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. It will be an enormous celebration that has taken six months to plan.

Over 20 environmental interest groups such as Alternative Energy, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, The Civic Garden Center, Clean Cincinnati and Protect Bio Diversity will have booths, according to Margaret Berry, the principal coordinator of the event. There will also be environmental musical entertainment, a 12:15 speech by Vice Mayor Peter Strause, environmental mascots such as Pollution Panda of the E.P.A., earth games for children, and free handouts of tree seedlings.

For those unable to attend the earth day kick off, the E.P.A. is sponsoring Eco-Fair 1992 on April 26 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. This event is very similar to the Fountain Square demonstration, except it will be more family oriented and will have panel discussions in addition to the booths and entertainment, according to Carolyn Busse an event coordinator.

The President
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

The Vice-President or Senator
United States Senate
Washington, D.C. 21510

The Honorable
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

Citizens for a Better Environment
33 East Congress
Suite 523
Chicago, IL 60605

Earth Island Institute
300 Broadway
Suite 28
San Francisco, CA 94133

Environmental Action
1525 New Hampshire NW
Washington, D.C. 20036

Environmental Defense Fund
1616 P St. NW
Suite 150
Washington, D.C. 20003

Friends of the Earth
218 D Street, SE
Washington, D.C. 20003
(202) 544-2600

Greenhouse Crisis Foundation
1130 17th St. NW
Suite 630
Washington, D.C. 20036

Greenpeace
1436 U St. NW
Washington, D.C. 20009

Keep America Beautiful, Inc.
9 West Broad Street
Stamford, CT 06902

National Audubon Society
645 Pennsylvania Ave. SE
Washington, D.C. 20003

National Recycling Coalition
1101 30th Street, NW
Suite 305
Washington, D.C. 20007

National Wildlife Federation
1412 16th St. NW
Washington, D.C. 20036

Natural Resources Defense Council
40 West 20th St.
New York, NY 10011

Nature Conservancy International
1800 North Kent St.
Suite 800
Arlington, VA 22209

Oceanic Society
218 D St. SE
Washington, D.C. 20003

Rainforest Action Network
301 Broadway, Suite A
San Francisco, CA 94133
(415) 398-4404

Rainforest Alliance
295 Madison Ave.
Suite 1804
New York, NY 10017
(212) 599-5060

Renew America
1001 Connecticut Ave. NW
Suite 1719
Washington, D.C. 20036

Sierra Club
730 Polk St.
San Francisco, CA 94009

United States E.P.A.
Solid Waste Information
P.O. Box 7219
Silver Spring, MD 20910
1-800-67-SWICH

Wilderness Society
1400 I St. NW
Washington, D.C. 20005

World Wildlife Fund
1250 24th St. NW
Washington, D.C. 20037



Earth Day 101

Recycle - For Yourself and For Our Future !

Earth Day 101: From Steps to Take

Diverting water from lakes and streams leads to the destruction of wildlife. When rivers and creeks shrink, fish can no longer follow their normal paths of migration. Creatures of wetlands suffer because the products of sewage treatment are toxic to delicate organisms of water ecosystems. Saving water is easy, and it saves energy in the process. This prevents pollution caused by excessive energy use.

• Conserve

Avoid using the dish washer when possible. Do not leave the water running while shaving or brushing teeth. Take showers instead of baths, they use less water, if they are short.

• Repair Leaks

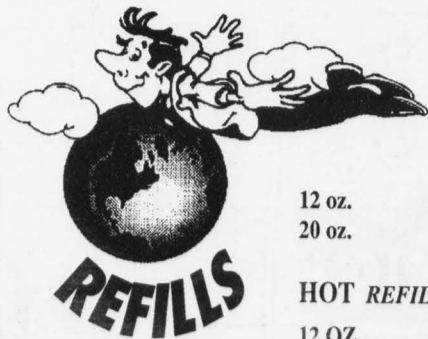
A leaking toilet or faucet can waste as much as 25 gallons daily! Check for leaks by adding a few drops of food coloring to the tank. If water in the bowl turns colored within fifteen minutes, you have a leak.

• Install water saving equipment.

Place a low flow (aerator) shower head on your shower and save 14,000 gallons of water a year. Place a water displacement unit in your toilet tank and save 8-16 gallons per day.

**For more information about environmental issues,
please stop by The Northerner office (UC 209).**

Earth Watch Mugs



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20 OZ 62 ¢

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NKU Main Street, The Norse Grill
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Serving America's Finest Students

Ozone is a molecule made of three oxygen atoms. It acts as a shield against ultraviolet radiation from the sun, allowing life to survive on earth. Recently, however, scientists have recorded a decline in stratospheric ozone, resulting in cases of cancer, crop damage and destruction of marine life. Ozone depletion is caused by certain chemical emissions from refrigerators, air conditioners, styrofoam, pesticides and, as in some countries, propellants for aerosol sprays.

• Stamp out Styrofoam

Polystyrene foam is completely non-biodegradable. Even over 500 years is not enough time for it to decompose. The gases often used to make it are released over time and attack the ozone layer. Encourage use of reusable cups, plates and coolers.

• Be conservative in using the air conditioner

Chemicals in a cooling system harm the ozone tremendously. If you still want to use the air, have it checked for leaks.

• Don't buy ozone damaging agents

Products with the following chemicals threaten the existence of the ozone: CFC-11,12,113,114,115, Halon-1211,1301,2402, methyl chloroform and carbon tetrachloride.

You can make a difference but you can't change the world alone. Government officials need to be contacted. They can pass legislation that would force people to take care of the environment.

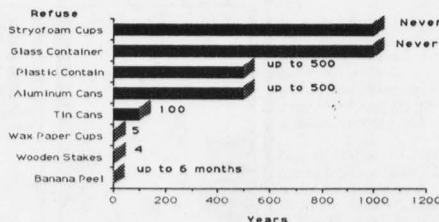
• Write a personal letter

Tell your representatives how you feel. Bring it to their attention when action needs to be taken on a certain environmental issue. Be persistent, keep writing until they support sound legislation. Encourage your friends to do the same.

• Join an environmental group

Large groups such as Greenpeace and The Sierra Club have tremendous amounts of political influence, with your membership they can accomplish even more.

Approximate Decomposition Times in a Landfill



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