



The Northerner

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In The News



State

Jobs To Spurt In Kentucky's Largest Cities

LOUISVILLE (AP) — The chief economist for PNC Bank Corp. predicted low unemployment and strong job growth this year for Kentucky's two largest cities.

"Louisville and Lexington have two of the best-performing economies, particularly in terms of unemployment rates and job growth, of any of the major metropolitan areas where PNC does business," said economist Stuart G. Hoffman.

PNC, which has headquarters in Pittsburgh, has banks in Kentucky, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Delaware, as well as mortgage offices in 32 states.

Speaking at PNC's annual Economic Outlook luncheon, Hoffman said Friday that Lexington's unemployment rate will fall to 3.5 percent this year from 3.7 percent in 1994, while Louisville's rate dips to 3.8 percent from 4.3 percent in 1994.

Hoffman said both Kentucky cities benefited in 1994 from the strong demand for the Toyota and Ford motor vehicles made in Kentucky. The auto market will be steady in 1995, but it might not have the same strong increases seen in 1994, he said.

Louisville will gain 15,000 jobs in 1995, compared with 17,500 in 1994, Hoffman predicted. Lexington will gain 6,000 jobs, down from 6,300 last year.

Float Like A Butterfly, Sting Like A Bee; Museum To Open For Muhammad Ali

LOUISVILLE (AP) — A museum honoring former heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali will open May 4 in the Louisville Galleria.

Ali, a Louisville native, will attend the opening of the Muhammad Ali Museum and Education Center, and will return often to sign autographs, museum officials said. Ali has pledged to do whatever is needed to make the museum a success.

The museum honoring Ali's boxing career and life will be on the ground floor, just off the Galleria's south entrance. It will operate the rest of 1995 with mostly static exhibits — photos, memorabilia, video recordings and displays. There will be no admission, but donations will be welcome.

The museum will close for revamping next winter and open next spring with new, more interactive exhibits — including "sparring" with Ali on video. The long-range goal, perhaps around 2000, is to build a free-standing Ali museum and education center near the riverfront, museum sponsors said.

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Quarter Of Seniors' Graduation Plans Fail

By John Bach
News Editor

At least one-fourth of NKU seniors who anticipate graduating each semester are disappointed because they have not completed all the needed requirements, said NKU's assistant registrar for graduation.

"Why students aren't on track, I don't know," said Sandi Cunningham, assistant registrar for graduation.

Some students do not go to advisers and think they are doing well with class schedules.

"I put off advising and thought I was on

track to graduate," said senior Chris Hendrix. "I guess I was wrong."

Most students are not delayed because they plan ahead.

"My adviser was great and she planned it out to the tee when I would graduate," said Kimberly Knause, who graduated in December.

Students sometimes get upset when their numbers don't coincide with the university's, but it is each student's responsibility to keep track of his classes and to seek advising, Cunningham said. "Read the (university) catalog carefully," she said.

The catalog contains all the needed ingredients for a degree but even the catalogs sometimes confuse, she said.

Since catalogs sometimes change from year to year, students are bound to the catalog they entered school under for general studies requirements.

For major, minor or area of concentration requirement, however, students must reference the catalog from when each was declared.

Reasons for miscalculating graduation vary, Cunningham said. Students often don't have enough classes to fulfill the total hourly requirement of 128 in the case

of a bachelor's degree and 64 for an associate's degree.

Another common mistake is that seniors don't have enough 300 or above level classes to fulfill the 45-hour minimum requirement for a bachelor's degree.

Students often think classes apply toward something that they don't. "A student might think that an English class counts for a literature when it actually does not," she said.

To avoid missing graduation, Cunningham urges students to keep on

See Seniors, Page 10

Students Form NKU Chapter Of Golden Key

By Diana Schlake
Staff Writer

Not only has spring brought bright green budding trees to the campus of NKU, it has also brought a budding new organization trying to take root and bloom.

Golden Key National Honor Society has started a new chapter on NKU's campus and this is its rookie semester.

Betty Mulkey, coordinator of student activities, and a few professors worked together to get a Golden Key Charter to the NKU campus.

"This is our chartering semester," said Missy Rosing, the vice president of Golden Key's public relations.

Besides Rosing, five other students have already filled the top positions to ensure the chapter's growth.

"There were 973 students who were sent letters over spring break inviting them to join," Rosing said. "We anticipate about 400 students joining."

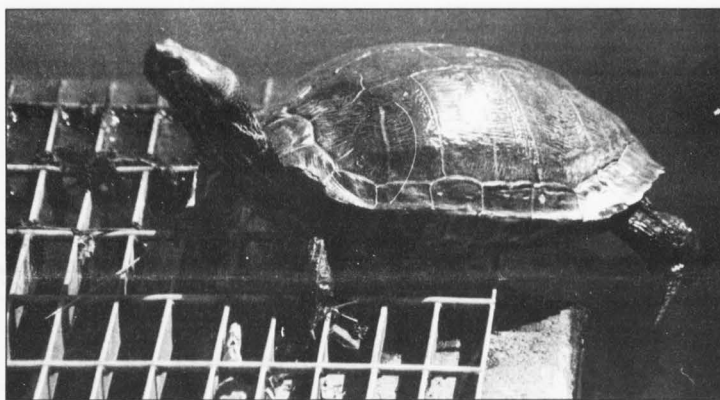
The honor society is a little more flexible than other honor societies, said Brian Houillon, president of Golden Key.

"We are open to anyone, any major, full-time and part-time, juniors and seniors, as long as they have a 3.2 cumulative grade point average," Houillon said.

Most other honor societies have stricter rules about who are invited to join, he said. Usually the cumulative GPA has to be higher, and the students have to be full-time, sometimes with a

See Key, Page 2

A Snappin' Good Time



A snapping turtle, nearly a foot long, climbs onto a grate after emerging from Lake Inferior. It was one of four turtles seen catching some rays as temperatures reached 58 degrees Friday.

—Terry Renaker, The Northerner

NKU Looks To Restructure Entrance

By Eric Caldwell
Executive Editor

NKU is asking the Council on Higher Education to accept projects along Nunn Drive, including a parking garage with a facility for the Department of Public Safety, a new entrance design for Nunn Drive and an information center, according to the university's Capital Plan.

NKU completes the Capital Plan every two years. Each plan encompasses the construction and major expenditures the university

hopes to make in the following six years. All state universities in Kentucky submit copies of their plans to the CHE for approval.

Parking lot crowding is at a critical stage and is unsightly, according to the Capital Plan.

"The campus is virtually a sea of asphalt," according to the Capital Plan.

NKU has 5,000 parking spaces. With a new science building and athletic field expansion planned for spaces currently used for parking, more parking spaces are necessary, said Paul Wingate, Student Government Association

president.

"Unless students want to start parking somewhere in Wilder and take the bus to school, we've got to start building parking garages," Wingate said.

The proposed spot for the parking garage, parking lot J, the lot by lake interior, is ideal, because it is close to the Fine Arts Center — the home of NKU's plays and musicals, said Peter Hollister, vice president for university relations and development.

See Nunn, Page 10

Chairperson Of Board Combs Amazon, Admires Tortoises

By Chris Mayhew
Features Editor

When Board of Regents Chairperson Alice Sparks goes on vacation, she likes to venture to remote places like the Amazon River and the Galapagos Islands which she did this past February.

It was the kind of trip where even though the baggage was lost for a week it wasn't any big deal, Sparks said.

"I had a bathing suit, a pair of shorts and a T-shirt and my carry on," Sparks said.

Clothes were unimportant; it just didn't matter.

"It's total escape," Sparks said. "No TV, nothing. You don't even want it."

On her vacation, Sparks rode a boat down the Amazon River and one of its tributaries, the Rio Negro River. To cool off she jumped off the boat she was on into the piran-

ha-infested waters of the Amazon.

"I did jump in, right off the boat. It was so hot," Sparks said.

Sparks said she was afraid of the piranha in the Amazon until one day their guide went swimming in the river. The guide said the piranha wouldn't attack unless there was a lot of blood in the water, Sparks said.

Along the riverbanks Sparks said she saw people doing their wash in the river.

In one town along the river, Sparks said a little girl just kept following her around.

"I just sat and held her," Sparks said. "She was just one of the little kids running around, she was just so cute."

Sparks also went to the Galapagos Islands, off the coast of Ecuador, where she saw iguanas and giant tortoises.

The tortoises were big, and their footprints looked like the prints of

"I just sat and held her. She was just one of the little kids running around, she was just so cute."

—Alice Sparks on a girl that followed her throughout an Amazonian town

some kind of great big machines, Sparks said.

The bad part about South America is that crime is really rough.

"We didn't even take purses walking through the streets, and I had money in my shoe," Sparks said. "You have to really watch it."

See Sparks, Page 10



Alice Sparks with a young girl that followed her in a town along the Amazon River.

—Photo contributed by Alice Sparks



—Jerry Floyd, The Northern
Senior Brian Houllillon speaks to freshman Shelley Counts about the new Golden Key Honor Society chartering at NKU during the Informatory session Wednesday.

Key From Page 1

specific major.

It's six officers set up an informational table in the University Center so they could distribute brochures and pamphlets.

The brochures include information on scholarships, social activities, volunteering activities and career assistance.

The officers explained the philosophy and the benefits of joining the Golden Key and signed up a number of students.

"Golden Key has two scholarships offered each semester, one for a junior and one for a senior," Rosing said to one curious student.

Leadership is one of the key benefits listed in the brochure. The chapter is student-run. Students gain leadership experience by becoming a chapter officer or by participating in voluntary chapter activities.

Having Golden Key looks good on a resume because more than 200 companies actively recruit Golden Key members, Rosing said.

The spring semester is basically going to be used to get all the information out to the school, Rosing said.

"The next semester will be the semester where the members start to get involved with planning campus activities,"

she said.

One possible activity for the spring semester may be an Earth Day Celebration, but no plans have been finalized.

The Initiation Ceremony for new members will take place

April 18
at 7 p.m.
in the
U. C.
Theatre.

There
is still
time to
join the
Golden
Key

Honor Society. If requirements are met, contact one of the Golden Key officers: Brian Houllillon, Casey Wartman, Missy Rosing, Denise Wells, Amy Moreland, Amy Kelley or call the Student Activities Office for additional information.

*"There were 973 students
who were sent letters over
spring break inviting
them to join."*

—Missy Rosing,
vice president

DPS Reports

March 2

•Officer Jay Baker responded to the residential village in reference to a person causing a disturbance. Baker spoke to a female resident who appeared to be intoxicated. He advised her to sleep off the alcohol. Baker left the scene and went back twice because of further disturbances by the female.

March 3

•Royleen Seibert reported \$20 in property was stolen from the third floor of W. Frank Steely Library.

March 5

•Female dorm resident reported receiving harassing phone calls.

March 6

•Kim Vance reported \$72 in property was stolen from Kentucky Hall.

•Rob Thomann reported \$150 in property was stolen from University Center first floor men's bathroom.

March 7

•Derek Miller reported \$45 in property was stolen from Commonwealth Hall.

March 8

•Pat Burch reported \$45 in property was stolen from A.D. Health Center men's locker room.

•Kim Vance reported an accident in which a water balloon broke the corridor window of the first floor of Commonwealth Hall. Vance said two male students were using a water balloon launcher to send balloons into the trees in the woods. One of the bal-

loons veered left and struck the window. Vance said she spoke with the two males and they agreed to pay for the damages.

March 10

•A female from Woodcrest Apartments reported receiving harassing phone calls in which a male called every night for a week and a half. He either laughed and made noises on the phone or was silent. The female was advised how to change her phone number.

•Paula Bayer reported \$65.90 in property stolen from Business / Education / Psychology Center Room 268.

March 11

•Officer Jay Baker reported stopping a car at Nunn Drive and U.S. 27. According to the report, the driver of the vehicle had been drinking and was unable to drive home. Baker reported that the passenger of the vehicle had also been drinking but he allowed her to drive the vehicle to her friend's house to stay the night. The driver agreed to hand his keys over to Baker and pick them up later at DPS headquarters.

•Charlene Bakgr reported \$65 in property was stolen from University Center.

March 12

•A female from Norse Hall reported being terrorized while driving home on Interstate 275. She said she had just left Fort Mitchell and she was on the Turkeyfoot Road exit on I-275 when she noticed a large blue Buick Regal in the fast lane.

According to the report, the Buick came across two lanes and fell in behind her. It then began circling her by crisscrossing lanes. As she approached the Taylor Mill Road-Covington exit, the Buick pulled up beside her on the right and the driver's window went down. She said she saw a white male in his 40s with a thin face and gray hair bring a

pistol up in view. She said she heard a loud crack that sounded like a gun shot and something struck her windshield. She said she sped up to approximately 100 mph and he kept up until she swerved onto the Three mile Road-Northern Kentucky University exit and lost him. She reported the incident to DPS who inspected her vehicle and found a small indentation on the windshield. DPS searched the area and saw no vehicles that fit the description.

March 17

•Bradford Henry reported \$110 in property stolen from Norse Hall.

•Patricia Bailey reported \$350 in property stolen from the third floor Registrar's office in Lucas Administrative Center.

March 21

•Officer David Knuckles responded to the plaza in front of University Center in reference to a male subject screaming and threatening to kill someone. Upon arrival, no one matching the description was present. DPS officers searched the plaza and University Center. No contact was made. Witnesses said the subject was a former student and was wearing a white T-shirt with a flannel shirt around his waist, tennis shoes, long hair and he had bad acne. Subject has threatened violence with a firearm in the past.

•Donald Grothaus reported \$300 in property was stolen from University Center hallway outside Room 300.

•Officer Clark Kyle responded to Lot L in reference to a suspicious person. The subject was an NKU faculty member who said he was just walking and since he is thinking about buying a new car, he thought he would look at some of the cars on campus.

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Editorial Policy

All unsigned editorials are the expressed opinion of the members of the Editorial Board. The *Northerner* editorial page(s) are written by and for the students, faculty and staff to provide a forum for discussion. Students, faculty, staff and administration may submit letters during regular business hours or by mail. All letters must include the submitter's name and a phone number where they can be reached. The letters are to be typed, and a maximum of 300 words. The *Northerner* reserves the right to edit all letters for spelling, grammatical and libelous errors.

Public Television

Don't Let the Government Rain On Public Television

What is happening in this country?

Is the U.S. government trying to destroy a public icon in public television?

Time and time again, Newt Gingrich and his cronies are in the media talking about how public television should be eliminated or that it would be better off in the hands of the private sector.

Say good-bye to Big Bird, Oscar and Bert and Ernie. Forget about documentaries and other shows on public television that entertain and inform us all.

Public television is a teacher away from school - a tutor for kids whose parents work and can't spend time with them. Now, Newt and the rest say they are trying to cut the deficit. A few programs isn't going to make a dent in a deficit as large as that of the United States. They want to eliminate something that is vital to the formative process of all young people.

The Republicans in government say private industry will carry public television's programming. Private business hasn't invested in public television because of money. A show needs advertisers to make money and public television lacks audiences during prime audience hours. Thus no audience, no advertising, no money which all adds up to mean no public television.

You don't have to sit back and watch quality education disappear. Voice concerns to Student Government Association representatives. SGA is sending letters to Congressman Jim Bunning and Senators Wendell Ford and Mitch McConnell expressing support for the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

If you don't, there will be no more "Sunny Days."



Tenure Means Better Education For Students

A prominent story in a recent issue featured a professor who believes that tenure is, not necessarily a good thing. The professor is a former president of the university. He appears to believe that tenure protects incompetence, that it is given to almost anyone and it has not really been needed since the time of the monkey trials in Tennessee.

Ironically, many of us who taught at NKU during the pro-

fessor's tenure as its president, remember those years as a time in which the real reason for tenure - to protect the freedom of speech and thought essential to any healthy university community - was all too apparent. These essential freedoms can never be taken for granted because they are always the subject to potential abuse.

Today NKU needs more tenure, not less. More than any-

thing we need more tenure-track teaching positions. Severe underfunding has reduced such positions in proportion to the number of students we teach. This underfunding causes us to rely on increasing numbers of increasingly underpaid part-time faculty who have little or no expectation of a full-time career in the profession in which they have trained.

Students and alumni are citi-

zens as well as consumers. Public opinion will have much to do with the future of this university. In-house attacks on tenure erode our public support while obscuring the issues that diminish the education we are able to offer our students day after day and year after year.

Robert K. Wallace
literature and language
department

Professor Says Majority Thinks Evaluations Helpful To Everyone

I want to echo and endorse professor Charlotte Neely's Viewpoint letter, "Majority of Professors Care About Students, Their Input" in the March 8 edition of *The Northerner*. While it may be true that a few tenured professors don't take their course evaluations seriously, the vast majority of NKU's professors

student responses play a prominent role in promotion and salary decisions, even for tenured faculty.

Speaking for myself, I take every student evaluation to heart. In many cases, I have used comments and suggestions from evaluations to make changes in my courses. I was saddened by the student who wrote that his professor disregarded his evaluations; both the student and the professor were losers in that case. On behalf of the NKU faculty I apologize for that professor's insouciance. I truly

believe he is the exception, not the rule. NKU is a buried treasure. It is a state-funded institution committed to undergraduate teaching - a rarity in the world of academia. As I often tell my students, NKU offers a private school education at a public school cost. My hope is that our students will take great pride in the education they receive here, and they will continue to give their professors constructive feedback on how we can better serve them. I promise we will listen.

Russell F. Proctor, II
NKU professor,
communication department

If Taken Seriously, Evaluations Beneficial To All Involved

As an alumni of NKU, I was familiarized with the evaluation of both structured lecture classes and workshop class situations. With a heavy schedule it was a rationalization to take an apathetic attitude toward evaluations. It was easier to evaluate strictly formatted classes. In forum classes it takes time to actually think about what you learned from the class setting, your peer group input and the guidance that the professor heading that class time. It is easy to take the cop-out that my opinion doesn't matter.

When I began taking master (degree) hours, this attitude became more pervasive. That thinking came to an abrupt halt when I was confronted by my mentor. The subject was an evaluation response from a class in which the professor received poor evaluations from some of the students who took the time

to evaluate. This was a popular professor, with long waiting lists and early fill-ups in his lecture classes.

The class in question was a graduate level symposium, clearly described in the syllabus with a reading list, writing assignments and class participation. His role in the class was clearly described as moderator for our peer critiques of the writings which were read aloud in class.

I assumed since the professor was highly acclaimed and this was the third class of his I signed up for, he knew how I felt about any class of his I enrolled in. It is important to tell that professor exactly what you like and dislike about the class.

I understood that the class was

a peer evaluation class and I understood that this class depended on my active participation. I assumed everyone else had the same opinion. It was gross neglect on my part to assume this. Most of the students had the idea that the professor

couldn't judge.

When I learned that my lack of response, good or bad, could have made an impact, I remedied this as best I could by writing a letter of evaluation to the department chairperson, the appropriate dean and copied the professor.

The appropriate measure is to take the evaluation process seriously without cuteness and a flip attitude or malice and give a thoughtful evaluation.

It's like jury duty. It is a responsibility but it also gives you, the student, a voice in how the classes you pay for are going to give you a positive experience that you can carry with you into the outside world.

Marcia R. Wehrman
NKU class of '83

"The appropriate measure is to take the evaluation process seriously... and give a thoughtful evaluation."

-Marcia R. Wehrman

would lecture and they would memorize and regurgitate. The concept of listening to other points of views from classmates, instead of taking the comments of the professor as gospel, was a foreign idea. Therefore they punished the professor by evaluating the class poorly. I had the opportunity and the responsibility to

North Poll

How Will Baseball Fans React If Replacement Players Take The Field On Opening Day?

-Jerry Floyd, photo editor



Kevin Cunningham

Sophomore
Pre-Education
"I don't think there will be any response. I don't think anybody will want to go and watch them play."



Gary Dennemann

Senior
Radio/Television
"To me baseball is baseball. If people are uptight about who plays then they aren't interested in baseball."



Heather Dinsmore

Freshman
Psychology
"I think there will be a small crowd but I think a lot of people are angry about the whole situation and will refuse to come (to the games)."



Gina Raymond

Freshman
Elementary Education
"I don't think there will be much support. Most people miss the regular players whom they are used to supporting."



Paul Griffin

Senior
Biology
"I would go. Baseball is baseball and if you want to watch a game you will go."



Angela Papucci

Senior
Biology
"I don't think it really matters. Baseball should go on without them (striking players)."

University President Shares Personal Life Experiences

Jen Uhlinger
Staff Writer

Being a first-generation college graduate, President Leon Boothe has reached the top of the ladder. The top of the ladder is an office with surrounding windows for Boothe to look out of when he needs to take a break.

His office is encircled by windows on the top floor of the Lucas Administrative Center. From there he has a "birds-eye view" of practically the whole campus. The view then stretches to the Cincinnati skyline.

Being president of a university, Boothe looks back on his academic career.

"My brother and I are first-generation college graduates," Boothe said.

Boothe was born into a working class family, where his parents only had an eighth grade education.

"I love going to commence-

ment every year and seeing the students graduate," Boothe said. Sixty percent of the students

who graduate from NKU are first-generation college graduates, like himself, he said.

Boothe grew up in Carthage, a small town in southwest Missouri - a small town where people are remembered.

"My third grade teacher sent me an article about my wife and I for receiving the Outstanding Citizens Award from Northern Kentucky's Chamber of Commerce" he said.

Boothe attended the University of Missouri for his bachelor's degree. It was there

that he met his wife, Nancy. After graduation, they were married.

"I wanted to become a lawyer but I had to work right away to support my wife and I," Boothe said.

I started to teach and liked it so much I changed my career path."

After teaching high school in Indiana, he went back to the University of Missouri for his Masters, which he completed in nine months.

From there he attended the University of Illinois for his doctorate.

Boothe's first college teaching job was at University of Mississippi from 1965-70.



President Leon Boothe

Boothe was so affected by his experience in the South during the civil rights movement, that he plans to write a book about it someday.

"I saw more cultural, political, and social change in five years than most people see in their lifetime," he said.

"One day I woke up and had the brass ring on my finger at Northern in 1983."

-Leon Boothe

From Mississippi, he moved on to becoming dean of George Mason University in Virginia, where he worked for 10 years. Boothe said there were 1,700 undergraduates when he first took his position. When he left, there were 12,500 undergraduate students.

Boothe came to NKU in 1983.

"One day I woke up and had the brass ring on my finger at Northern in 1983," Boothe said. Boothe said he thinks NKU is a college for the future. Its smaller classes and caring faculty make for a better education.

Sonda Cummins, Boothe's executive secretary for the last seven years, said she has had contact with people from all over the world from working for him.

"The contacts I've met, I would never have had the chance to, had I not been working for Dr. Boothe," Cummins said.

The contacts included ambassadors and diplomats from various countries.

Boothe's positions on various foreign-relations committees, such as vice-president for the United States on the Inter-American Board of Higher Education, has led him all over the globe.

"There's a small stretch

between India and Singapore I haven't covered, and I have not been to Australia," he said.

Boothe also has served as a host family for students from various countries.

"We have them (the students) over for dinner, family outings, and teach them about American culture," Boothe said.

In between Boothe's journey up the career ladder and his involvement on various committees, he managed to raise a family.

His oldest daughter, Cynthia, is 30 years old. His twin daughters, Cheryl and Dianna, are 28.

His daughter Sheri and her husband will soon become missionaries overseas.

"It's like the Peace Corps, but (it's) much more severe where they'll be gone for four years," he said.

Boothe said he'll miss them very much because he likes being close to his family.

Sun, Fun Lures Spring Breakers South

By Chris Mayhew
Features Editor

Why would a bunch of college students drive hundreds of miles to spend money they don't have for a week of fun in the sun and drunken antics? The answer: Spring break.

Mauri Farrar, an undeclared freshman, went down to Daytona Beach, Fla., with a group to get away from school and to party with her friends, she said.

Twenty-two people crammed into two connecting hotel rooms, Farrar said. Most of the group did not get much sleep, she said.

It was like a maze when everyone got up in the morning.

"It was like a party 24-7 with so many people." Most of the group would start drinking at 2 p.m. after a morning of lying out in the sun and they continued late into the night, Farrar said.

Some of the highlights of the trip for the group were when one of Farrar's friends won second place in a wet T-shirt contest. Another was when one of the guys in the group bonged 25 beers in a three-hour period without throwing up or passing out, Farrar said.

"He is a legend in my eyes," she said. Patrick Allen, an undeclared freshman who went down with Farrar. Went to lay back on the beach, go to dance clubs and lay on the beach some

more, he said.

The best part about spring break was just being able to wake up late and not having any home-work or troubles, Allen said.

"To tell you the truth I probably could live down there," Allen said.

Allen said he spent approximately \$260 during spring break.

Going to dance at a local nightclub called the "Coliseum" every night was one of the highlights of spring break, Allen said.

Tracy Nader, a senior journalism major, went to Panama City, Fla., with a group of friends in her sorority, Theta Phi Alpha.

"I had gone (on spring break) in the past, but never with a group of friends from school," Nader said.

Nader said she went to Panama City for the excitement.

"I had heard from previous years how popular it was," Nader said. "It seemed to be a pretty exciting place for college students to go."

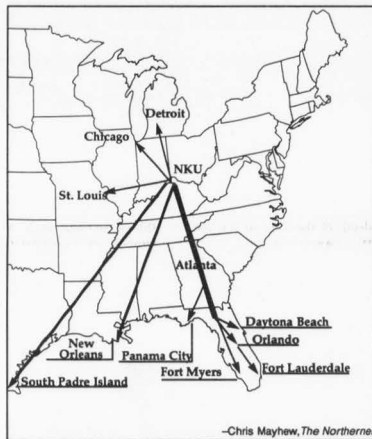
Jamie Ralston, a freshman elementary education major, also went with Theta Phi Alpha to Panama City.

Ralston said while they were in Panama City they danced, drank, partied, got naked and blacked out, she said.

"We hung people by their toes and fed them beer," Ralston said.

"We hung people by their toes and fed them beer."

-Jamie Ralston



-Chris Mayhew, The Northern

During spring break many NKU students spread out across the United States to visit with friends and relatives and to get down to some serious fun and partying. Here are where some students went on their spring breaks, also see story to right.

Breaking Out; Students Make Trails

Many students packed up and got out of town for spring break. Some went home, some visited friends and others headed south to cut loose. Here are some examples of where some students spent their spring breaks (below and correlating map):

• **Kathy Buchholz**, RTF junior: Fort Myers, Fla. • **Vicki Singer**, English sophomore: South Padre Island, Texas • **Sheri Hammon**, IFS senior: Chicago • **Jenna Dallas**, education and English sophomore: Orlando, Fla. • **Chris Labor**, RTF junior: Atlanta • **Jim Baker**, wildlife management freshman: Fort Lauderdale

• **Mauri Farrar**, undeclared freshman: Daytona Beach • **Tracy Nader**, journalism senior: Panama City, Fla.

• **Thom Roose**, history senior: New Orleans

• **Anita Donnelly**, special education junior: St. Louis • **Allen Singer**, RTF senior: Detroit

Beware, Jokesters Will Be Loose On Saturday

By Gabrielle Dion
Norse Land Editor

Outrageous pranks, fibs and intricate planning are just a few of the tactics NKU students use each year when they celebrate April Fools Day.

April 1, 1995, will once again mark a day of playing tricks on friends and relatives and getting revenge for past April Fools Days.

Mary Patt, a business management senior, said she played one on a supervisor at work one time.

"We moved his desk out of the office, put everything on the desk on the floor in the exact same place," Patt said.

"When he came in, he asked what happened to the desk," she said. "We told him the manager of the warehouse needed it because it had a lock on it."

"He went around the corner to confront the manager and the people in the office yelled, 'April Fools Day!'"

"We really got him."

Planning was also a big part

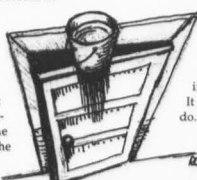
of the April Fools Day prank that senior theater major Joel Rogers played on his friend.

"I took all of her furniture out of her apartment," he said.

"I set it up outside by the pool the same way it was in her apartment. It took a long time to do."

"She screamed for a long time. She knew it was me, though."

Jason Sayers, a senior management major, said he fooled his brother last year.



Citizens Attempt Bam; Fear Kids Will Mimic Characters

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Several residents want the Salt Lake County Library System to ban all materials featuring the irreverent cartoon characters Beavis and Butt-head.

The most recent complaints follow the release of the book "Ensnyclopedia," which has made two national best-seller lists. In all, at least 32 people have asked the library system to ban or restrict the book and others depicting the animated duo.

Officials with the American Library Association, People for the American Way and MTV, the music-video television station that airs the Beavis and Butt-head cartoon, say they know of no other attempts to ban the books

from a public library.

"Beavis and Butt-head, to those of us who are more or less mature adults, are kind of disgusting," said Judith Krug, director of the American Library Association's Office for Intellectual Freedom. "But they are hysterical to the kids. Kids like them, they've seen them on television, and they've just found them in another medium."

However, Dan Higley, a second-grade teacher at Sandy Elementary School, fears the strong language, sexual references and adult situations found in "Ensnyclopedia" could be emotionally damaging to youngsters.

A 7-year-old brought the book into his class-

room after checking it out at the Sandy Branch Library, where Higley said it was shelved next to books of cartoon characters Charlie Brown and Garfield.

"This doesn't involve trying to restrict adults from being exposed to what they want, it's to protect our youth and future from growing up and being Beavis and Butt-head," Higley said.

The cartoon characters have been blamed for a number of incidents involving children and teenagers. In one case, a 5-year-old boy in Ohio burned down his house in October 1993 after watching Beavis and Butt-head. His 2-year-old sister died in the blaze.

REVIEW

Child's Eyes Tell Story In Book On Custody Trial

By George Hackett
AP Writer

Richard North Patterson leans heavily on courtroom pyrotechnics to build up the tension in his excellent mystery, "Eyes of a Child" (Knopf, \$24).

Almost one-half of the novel is reserved for the trial of San

Francisco attorney Christopher Paget, accused of killing the estranged husband of his associate and lover, Teresa Peralta.

She had been involved in an ugly legal battle with Ricardo Arias over custody of their 6-year-old daughter Elena. Visitation rights were awarded to Teresa, but she must pay a hefty monthly allowance to Arias.

Arias begins scheming to break up her romance with Paget. He files a complaint against Paget's teen-age son, Carlo, claiming that the youth

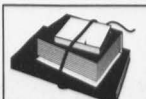
has been sexually molesting Elena. Shortly afterward, Arias is found dead in his apartment, an apparent suicide, the gun that killed him wedged in his mouth.

But the district attorney, McKinley Brooks, believes Arias was slain and orders an investigation focusing on Paget, who has a weak alibi for the night the crime was committed.

Brooks is hoping to scuttle Paget's candidacy for the U.S.

Senate. Paget hires Carolyn Masters, an old friend and former judge, to defend him. Masters has doubts about Paget's innocence, as do Carlo and Teresa, especially since he is refusing to testify at the trial.

Who killed Arias? Patterson keeps readers guessing until the last few pages.



Just Kickin' It

Students were back on campus after their spring break last week. Some enjoyed their rights of spring with a round of kicking a beanball on the plaza during the first official days of spring.

—Terry Renaker, The Northerner



Student Trusts Blind Senses

By Paul Wiggins
Staff Writer

Movements as simple as walking steps, taking an elevator or walking across the street are things people take for granted. Now imagine having to do it blind. For Mary Riede, a junior social work major, that became a reality.

As part of 49-year-old Riede's intern placement at Clovernook Center Opportunities for the Blind, she was required to be blindfolded and led around.

"It really gives you an insight into what they must feel on a daily basis," Riede said.

Clovernook is in North College Hill. The center was once a residential home, but now has a movement going to get their consumers living and working out in the community. They offer residential, vocational, instructional, social and experimental opportunities. The goal at Clovernook is a team concept, which is working

together for the benefit of the consumer to help them reach their full potential.

It has three divisions of employment: Bindery, printing and sub-contracting. It is the largest braille printing facility in the United States.

In addition, Clovernook prints 53 magazines, from *Guiding Post*, *Better Homes and Garden* to *Playboy*.

"If you read a braille *Playboy*, you're really reading it for the articles," Riede said.

Anyone employed by Clovernook is required to go through the blindfolded orientation. The purpose is to show the employee the right and the wrong ways to lead the visually impaired. The leader takes the employee up and down stairs, along hallways and across streets.

"It's like being out in space," Riede said. "When you go down stairs you don't know the depth of the step, so it's like taking a step in space."

Riede said she couldn't believe how well her other senses took over. She said she recognized raises in the carpet, felt changes in the floor, heard overhead fans and drafts from doors that let her know when she was by an outside door.

"It was amazing," she said. "When I walked down those same halls with my eyes, I didn't notice those things."

Riede works 16 hours a week at Clovernook. She makes observations that deal with the team concept. Riede said she gets both inspiration and exposure to a population which she had never been exposed.

"Every time I see them do something that we take for granted, I appreciate these individuals," Riede said. "They are an amazing group to work with."

Tony Mazzaro, associate professor of social work and Riede's seminar instructor, said he thinks settings such as Clovernook are beneficial to

enhancing education, he said.

"The students see a side of life different from their background," Mazzaro said. "It allows them to apply their learning."

Mazzaro said he thinks it helps the students to become part of the profession and build mentor relationships with those they work with.

"I really enjoyed my field placement and would recommend it to anybody," Riede said.

Riede offers advice for those people who might come across a blind person at a street corner. "Don't assume they need help and don't assume they don't," she said.

Riede suggests communicating with them. Don't treat them as inferiors. Simply ask them if they need help. If they say, "No," let them go. Sometimes you have to step back and allow them to do it on their own, she said.

MINI-TRIATHALON

Last entry Date: Friday, April 14

Day of Event: Friday, April 21

Place: Albright Health Center Gym

For additional information and registration, contact the Campus Recreation Department, 129 Albright Health Center or by calling 572-5198

20 minutes Swimming, 20 minutes Running
20 minutes Biking



Men's Softball Tournament

Last entry Date: Friday, March 31

Play Begins: Sunday, April 9

Place: NKU Recreation Fields (located behind Residence Halls)
For additional information and registration, contact the Campus Recreation Department, 129 Albright Health Center or by calling 572-5198



Women's Softball Tournament

Last entry Date: Friday, March 31

Play Begins: Monday, April 10

Place: NKU Recreation Fields (located behind Residence Halls)

For additional information and registration, contact the Campus Recreation Department, 129 Albright Health Center or by calling 572-5198

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University Center Room 209.

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May 1 - June 2

Six Weeks

May 1 - June 9

Second Five Weeks

May 1 - July 7

Payment due when you register

FALL EARLY REGISTRATION

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Payment due July 28.

July 10 - August 11: Payment due
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Center is open

Monday - Thursday

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Friday 8:15 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

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via the Bursar night

depository located outside

the Bursar's office.

Two Prized Recruits To Play Basketball At NKU Next Year

By Tim Curtis
Sports Editor

The season is over for the NKU women's basketball team but not for head coach Nancy Winstel. Her perpetual season is still in full swing and she has switched from roaming the sidelines to roaming the country in the all-important phase of college basketball—recruiting.

With Katie Kelsey and Shannon Smith, Winstel already has signed two players who can fill in immediately if they play like they did in high school.

Both Kelsey and Smith signed a letter of intent in the first week of November, the earliest a player can commit.

Kelsey is a 5-foot-6-inch point guard who played at Cincinnati Roger Bacon. She led the Spartans to a 54-2 record in the last two seasons, including a Division II state runner-up finish her junior year and an undefeated Division II state championship this year.

Kelsey is the first state champion that she has directly recruited, Winstel said.

"The fact that she comes from a winning program . . .

. . . she's going to help us get to the next level which is what we want to do," Winstel said.

After averaging seven points per game during the regular season, she stepped up in the state tournament to average double figures. She was instrumental in running the offense. She was named to the all-tournament team.

Despite the lack of big number scoring in high school because of playing the point, Winstel said she thinks Kelsey can turn into a scorer because of her ability to shoot quickly off the dribble.

Kelsey said she knows it isn't going to be easy to come in and be a factor.

"I know I have a lot of work to do if I want to play," she said.

Besides NKU, Ashland University and Division I Radford College were interested in her but she didn't want to go far from home.

"I'd talked to coach Winstel and I felt NKU is where I belonged," Kelsey said. "I'm really close with my family and they always come to my games, so by going to NKU they all can come."

By signing before Roger Bacon's state champi-

onship run, NKU beat a lot of schools to the punch, Winstel said.

"I know some Division I coaches that are wishing she was still available," she said.

As for Smith, she came to NKU through what Winstel calls the "Delphos connection."

She is the fourth player to play at NKU from Division IV Delphos St. John's High School in Delphos, Ohio, Winstel said.

She talked with Debbie Elwer and Jeanne Amzen, two former Delphos St. John's players who played at NKU. She liked what they told her about the school and program, Smith said.

Smith is a 6-foot-1-inch post player who averaged more than 20 points and seven rebounds per game last season. She was named player of the year in the Midwest Athletic Conference. She is going to play in the Division III-IV Ohio North-South game.

After moving to Ohio from Kansas her freshman year, Smith was sort of an unknown commodity, Winstel said.

As the season progressed, colleges kept calling Smith but she had already signed early with NKU.

"I signed early so I could relax and not have to worry about impressing anybody," Smith said. "Even though people kept calling during the season, I have no regrets about signing early. NKU has a strong program and strong tradition and I'm looking forward to playing."

Having already started a weight training program, she is excited about the move to NKU, she said.

"She's going to come in and have a great opportunity to play early with the post players that we lost," Winstel said.

Because NKU raised the women's basketball team scholarship equivalencies were raised from seven to 10 this year, Winstel has more opportunity to sign players.

"Right now we have offers out to some players and we're trying to finish some visits," Winstel said. "Our goal is to sign three to four more players. We're going to go as far as our money takes us."

When the next signing period begins April 12 and runs through May 15, Winstel said she hopes a shooting guard, shooting forward and another post player will sign letters of intent and join Kelsey and Smith.

NKU Finishes Week With Six Straight Wins

By Tim Curtis
Sports Editor

After a 6-10 start, the NKU baseball team bounced back to go 6-0 for the week, including four Great Lakes Valley Conference victories over the weekend.

The Norse downed the College of Mt. St. Joseph's 7-6 and 15-2 on Wednesday. They then went on the road to sweep GLVC rivals University of Southern Indiana and Kentucky Wesleyan College.

Already 0-4 in the GLVC, NKU needed to sweep both doubleheaders to keep pace in the conference race.

On Saturday, NKU defeated USI 6-2 and 18-15 for the first sweep. USI committed six

errors in the 33-run slugfest. Sophomore shortstop Matt Baker went 3-3 and drove in three runs.

At Kentucky Wesleyan, sophomore Mike Kichler notched his fifth win of the year in a 9-2 romp. Kichler (5-

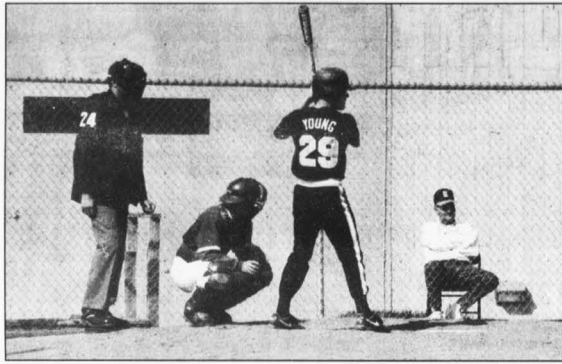
1) has carried the pitching staff early in the season averaging nearly a strikeout per inning while posting a 2.12 earned run average.

Sophomore Jason Rusk picked up his third win of the season in the second game as NKU nipped KWC 5-4.

Sophomore first baseman Mark Emerson led NKU from the plate in the sweep, collecting five hits, including two home runs and four runs batted in.



Jeff Hetzer



Junior Chris Young digs in against the College of Mt. St. Joseph's on Wednesday. NKU beat MSJ 7-6 and 15-2 for its seventh and eighth victories of the year. It then went on to go 4-0 over the weekend.

Junior second baseman Jeff Hetzer also was a force at the plate, collecting five hits including two doubles in the twin bill.

Hetzer is enjoying a fine ini-

tial season with NKU. A transfer from Wittenberg University, Hetzer leads the team in hits and has smacked 11 doubles while hitting around .400.

The Norse, 12-10 and 4-4 in

-Jerry Floyd, The Northerner

Track Club Gaining Momentum

By Tim Curtis
Sports Editor

NKU's track club has stumbled from the blocks slowly but is gaining momentum with each stride.

Started by NKU's cross country head coach Steve Kruse more than a month ago, the club had only two competitors in the first open meet on Feb. 11 at University of Cincinnati's Army Field House. As the club prepares for its next open meet on April 11 in Cedarville, Ohio, at least 10 people will compete, Kruse said.

Kruse has more than 20 names on his roster who have expressed interest in joining.

The club is gaining momentum as more people become aware of it, Kruse said.

Everything about the club is loose. It has no scheduled practices, members provide their own equipment and anybody can compete in any track or field event they want.

It has been a struggle for Kruse to even contact most of the people on the roster because almost all of them work, Kruse said.

Five who will run in Cedarville aren't difficult for Kruse to contact because they ran cross country for him last year. Bridget Bailey, who had a fine season last year for Kruse, will be competing in field events instead of running, just for fun, Kruse said.

Freshman Matt Hollenkamp wasn't on the cross country team but when he heard about the club, he was gung-ho from the start, Kruse said.

Hollenkamp was an all-state triple jumper at Covington Catholic High School where he now coaches freshman, junior varsity and varsity track teams. He said he thinks the track club is a great idea for people like him who still want to compete.

"I just love track," Hollenkamp said. "I'd say the interest for the club will increase. A lot of people just don't know about it."

Eastern Kentucky University and some Division II schools were interested in him out of high school but he really didn't want to go far from home. The track club gives him the opportunity to have the best of both worlds, he said.

After Cedarville, the club will compete at Cumberland, Ky., April 8; at University of Cincinnati April 15 and at Earlham, Ind., April 22. The open meets will be mostly small NCAA and NAIA schools as well as clubs.

As more and more people like Hollenkamp come out of the woodwork, Kruse is gradually building a team but still is looking for more athletes, he said.

Florida Trip Proves Promising For Softball Team

By Tim Curtis
Sports Editor

During spring break, almost all of NKU's students who descended upon the sunny state of Florida were going to relax. All except head coach Mary Biernann's softball team. They were going down there to win.

During a five-day period, it went 5-5 in the Rebel Games held in Ocoee, Fla. More than 100 colleges participated in the Games which span four weeks, Biernann said.

"We're so optimistic," Biernann said.

"The trip was very encouraging."

Biernann has reason to be optimistic.

After going 17-30 last year and losing a lot of players, NKU started this season by defeating Quinnipiac, the 20th ranked team in Division II, 5-3.

In the games, NKU also played well against three other nationally ranked teams losing to No. 5 Bloomsburg 2-0, No. 10 Barry University 4-2 and No. 12 California University (Pa.) 7-0.

"We believed we could do better than last year," sophomore Lisa Richardson said. "We worked out and lifted in the off-season and were determined this year."

Richardson was a big reason for the success in Florida. She led the Norse with a 480

batting average and seven runs batted in. Senior Johnna Ellis also was a factor at the plate, hitting .292 and driving in five runs. The duo combined for nearly half of NKU's 26 runs.

Senior Mary K. Danuser came back from Florida with a 3-2 record and a 2.10 earned run average including a shutout. Freshman Lisa Cornett showed promise striking out 13 and going 2-3 with her two losses coming to ranked teams, Biernann said.

NKU took that promise and split double-headers with Division I University of Dayton and Great Lakes Valley Conference member Bellarmine College as conference

play got under way last week. NKU was 2-6 in the GLVC last season.

"We should definitely hold our own in conference play," Richardson said.

The team is playing as good as Biernann had anticipated, she said.

Over the weekend, however, NKU dropped four of five GLVC contests. The Norse started out the weekend with a 5-4 victory over Indianapolis/Purdue at Ft. Wayne but then lost 10-4 to Ashland University, 5-2 to Lewis University, 4-2 to St. Joseph's College and 9-3 to Bellarmine College.

NKU is now 8-11, 1-4 in the GLVC.

Tennis Team Takes Aim At Title

By Chris Cummins
Staff Writer

Predicting how the NKU men's tennis team will do this season is not easy, but having the Great Lakes Valley Conference's No. 1 and No. 4 singles champions, head coach Geoff Crawford has reason to remain optimistic.

The Norse were 8-13 overall last year but went 5-3 in GLVC play, good enough for third place.

NKU's top gun last year and this year is Michael Hon, a junior from Cincinnati Taylor High School. Hon entered this season ranked 17th in the NCAA Division II Midwest Region after finishing last season 17-6 and winning the No. 1 singles GLVC title.

In his two seasons, Hon had never lost a conference match, posting a perfect 21-0 record until he lost Saturday.

Crawford said he is looking for nothing but improvement from Hon this year.

This season Hon is ranked 16th in the Midwest.

Hon had a big victory during spring break in Hilton Head, S.C.,

but he has lost some matches that he shouldn't have, Crawford said.

In order for Hon to make the NCAA Division II tournament, he will have to improve his ranking, a feat Crawford said may be very hard for him to accomplish.

"That is very difficult because of the small number of players they will take," Crawford said. "Right now he is ranked 16th in the Midwest, and that is not high enough to get there. He will have to at least get into the top 10 and that is going to be very difficult because he does not play any of the players ranked ahead of him."

Hon is not the only bright spot on the team this season. Sophomore sensation Darren Guiggiro is coming off a tremendous freshman season where he won the GLVC Championship at No. 4 singles. He teamed with Steve Lutz and captured the conference championship at No. 2 doubles.

Lutz graduated and he is now the assistant coach.

Guiggiro will have to work on his mental toughness in order to improve his game, Crawford said. Last season, Guiggiro finished 18-4

overall, 8-0 in GLVC play and 17-5 at No. 2 doubles with Lutz.

Sophomore Steve Arney returns this year after going 8-11 in his freshman season.

"I am looking for Steve to have a good year," Crawford said. "He had a real good doubles match against Denison on March 22, and has the potential to get some good wins for us this year if he can stay away from injury."

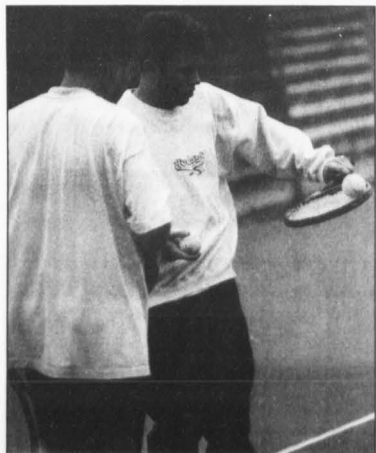
Arney is playing with an ankle injury.

Another player Crawford expects big things from is freshman Jon Wagner. Wagner is a Loveland High School graduate where he went 16-1 as a senior. He was an All-Cincinnati Hills League performer four straight years. He holds Loveland's all-time record for victories.

Wagner is teamed up with Hon to form a potent No. 1 doubles team in addition to playing No. 2 singles.

"We have to get used to playing with each other," Wagner said. "Coach thinks we'll win conference."

See Tennis, Page 7



The tennis team will be counting on the duo of junior Michael Hon and freshman Jon Wagner who play No. 1 and No. 2 singles respectively and team up to play No. 1 doubles.

A large crowd of people, many wearing white shirts, gathered for a protest or rally. Some individuals are holding signs, including one that says "GO" and another that says "RUN".

"At the beginning of the year we were talking about respect and over the last couple of years Northern Kentucky basketball hadn't

Even without Schrand and Stevenson, one thing is still certain. The Norse are not going to sneak up on anybody next season. The team will be defending its GLVC title.



Kichler, a sophomore from West Harrison, Ind., has been the bull of NKU's pitching staff for this season. He defeated Kentucky Wesleyan College 9-2 and is now 5-1. Kichler has already surpassed his strike out total (33) and complete game total (four) from last season where he was 6-0. He is limiting hitters to a .254 batting average and his 2.12 earned run average is the lone bright spot on a staff which is giving up over a six and a half runs a game.

NKU defeated Indianapolis 5-4 and lost to Southern Indiana 5-4. The Norse are now 1-8, 1-1 in the GLVC.

For more information, call 572-5260, 572-5232, 572-5772.



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Wednesday, March 29, 1995

Norse Notes

Portfolio Program

Two Information Sessions for NKU's Portfolio Program will be held Monday and Thursday, May 4. The sessions will last from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in Hankins Hall Room 105 of NKU's Covington Campus. The information sessions will describe all of the non-traditional methods of documenting credit and then fully explain the portfolio option.

Petition Signing

The NKU Young Democrats are sponsoring a petition signing drive in the University Center Lobby on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 5 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The petition is protesting proposed financial cuts.

Alpha Phi Alpha Talk

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity will present a discussion titled, "The Future of Affirmative Action" on Monday in the UC Theatre from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Journalism Seminar

A Professional Journalists' Roundtable Seminar will be held on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Business-Education-Psychology Center Room 200. The seminar is titled "Journalism: Who Makes the Rules?" and will feature some of the Cincinnati area's best journalists. The program is free and open to the public.

Leaderscope Course

Norse Leadership Society will present the sixth annual Leaderscope course from March 29 through April 26. Leaderscope is a five week, non-credit hour course promoting personal and leadership development. Contact

Student Activities at 572-6514 to make a reservation.

Lecture and Reception

The NKU Military History Lecture Series will present "A Paper with Illustrations," by Michael C. C. Adams, professor of history. The lecture will be held on Wednesday, April 5 at 3:05 p.m. in Landrum Academic Center Room 417. A reception will follow in the Department Bay.

Nancy Boothe Award

Nominations are being accepted for the Nancy J. Boothe Award for perseverance and achievement. Recipients of the award are selected by the NKU Board of Regents. Letters of nomination, not to exceed 500 words, and letters of support are to be forwarded to the following address: 1995 Nancy J. Boothe Award Committee, Attention: Alice S. Sparks, Northern Kentucky University, Administrative Center 810, Nunn Drive, Highland Heights, Ky., 41099.

Piano Trio

The L'Amitie Piano Trio will present a concert at Greaves Concert Hall in the

NKU Fine Arts Center on Friday at 8 p.m. The concert is affiliated with the National Association of Teachers of Singing regional conference, also being held at NKU Friday and Saturday. The program will offer an eclectic mix of new compositions and more traditional music. The concert is free and open to the public.

Summer Theater

The NKU department of theater has announced the schedule for its Summer Dinner Theater season which will run June 22 through July 29. Included in the slate will be two musicals and a comedy. The shows will be staged in the Fine Arts Center's Black Box Theatre. Performances are scheduled Tuesday through Sunday. Patrons will be served dinner prior to the show with seating arranged in the theater. "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," "Romance, Romance" and "Play It Again, Sam" are the three shows being performed.

Left of Spring

Tune in to WRFN Monday at noon for the live coverage of the "1995 Left of Spring." Find out what's going on with the new parking garage, hear some

tunes from the NKU Karaoke Club and get a surprise from the Pi Rho Fraternity.

Study In Britain

The Cooperative Center for Study in Britain is now accepting applications for its summer 1995 programs: The Ireland and Scotland Program, June 8 through July 3; The Education in Britain Program, June 15 through July 3 and The London Program, July 6 through Aug. 7.

CCSB also offers a fall semester in Cambridge Program, Aug. 24 through Dec. 7.

For more information, contact Michael Klemm in BEP Room 301 at 572-6512 or Jeffrey Williams in Landrum Room 422 at 572-5135.

Lenten Lunches

The Canterbury Fellowship invites students, faculty and staff to a series of Lenten lunch discussions. Bring a lunch on Mondays from 12:05 p.m. to 12:50 p.m. in UC Room 116. The Rev. Joe Pennington, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church in Covington, will lead the group. Topics include: "Who Killed Jesus?" on Tuesday and "Resurrection/Transformation" on April 17.

Cholesterol Screening

Cholesterol screening is being offered by the Kenton County Health Department in the NKU Health Office, UC Room 300. A donation of \$3 is requested. Call 572-5650 for an appointment.

Y.E.S. Festival

The 1995 Y.E.S. Festival

will feature three original plays directed by NKU students. The three plays are "Francis and the Biograph Girl," written by Cassi Harris and directed by Mary Jo Beresford; "Company Procedure," written by Ray Geiger and directed by Ken Jones and "Traumatography," written by Eric R. Pfeiffering and directed by Joe Conger. The plays run from April 20 through April 30.

Post-show discussions will be held on certain evenings for those who would like to meet the playwrights and hear a panel of experts discuss the play. Mini-subscriptions are available.

Be A Resident Adviser

Resident advisers are needed in the dorms from May 31 through July 15. Advisers will be paid \$1,000 to \$1,200 and will be provided room and board. Applicants must have earned 60 credit hours before the summer and have a cumulative grade point average of 2.5 or higher. This is a live-in, full-time, temporary position with most weekends off. Resident advisers are not allowed to take classes during the period of employment. Inquiries at Upward Bound, 572-5584

Women's History

Wednesday will be full of activities celebrating Women's History Month. There will be a Women Arts and Crafts Festival held in the University Center lobby from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. At noon, there will be a Sociology Club Film Series. From 12:10 p.m. to 1 p.m. in the Faculty/Staff Dining Room, Patricia Knox will give a Wednesday Lunch Seminar. Her seminar is titled, "Myths of Fire: Salamanders, News and Welfare Reform."

Awards Banquets

The NKU Black Faculty and Staff Association will hold its Fourth Annual Awards Banquet on Saturday, April 8 in the UC Ballroom. Social Hour will begin at 5 p.m. and the dinner and program will begin at 6 p.m. The keynote speaker will be Dhana Morton-Bradley, Executive Director of the Arts Consortium of Cincinnati. The banquet is \$15 per person, \$12 for NKU students. RSVP by March 31.

The Communications Department Annual Banquet will take place at the Four Seasons Sports Country Club on Saturday, April 1. Appetizers will be served at 5:30 p.m. and dinner will begin at 6:15 p.m. The keynote speaker will be Dr. Stephen Weiss and students will be receiving awards. The cost is \$15 per person. Make reservations in the Communications Department.

**For all
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**For all of your
basic college needs:**

- books
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For the best buy,
in Northern Kentucky,
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**Campus
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PERSONALS

It is time to come out of the winter shell and find a woman, says the little man.

The Syrian Love Boy is ready to say good bye to Hebron. We'll throw him a surprise party to say farewell the right way.

For Sale

'92 Acura Integra RS, BLK. 3 dr, 5 speed, spoiler, air, AM/FM cassette, new tires. \$9,500 OBO. Excellent condition. 341-4829 after 5 p.m.

'85 Nova Needs some work. Asking \$1,000. Call 282-1247.

SERVICES

Money Available for college. Recorded message gives details. 281-8782.

HELP WANTED

Tri City YMCA is looking for qualified life guards and swim instructors. If interested please call 371-4680 or fill out an application at the "Y" 212 Main St., Florence, Ky.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Central Distributors P.O. Box 10075, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

R. Demos has permanent part-time positions available. Demos food products in local grocery stores flexible hours. 482-4246.

Club Paragon

located at 15E 7th street, Newport, KY. \$1.00 Off with College I.D. Full service bar with breakfast until 9:00 a.m. Alternative, Dance, Disco, and Today's top hits.

Clerical PART TIME BE A PART OF OUR TEAM

At Olsten, we will rely on you to identify talent and match the right candidate to the right assignment.

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Full and Part-time positions for cashiers, landscape and nursery production laborers. Salary com-

mensurate with knowledge, enthusiasm and ability. Call Nelson's Garden Center at 635-1200.

ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS:

Now hiring to work in our advertising departments, 3 p.m.-8 p.m. Mon-Fri. No experience needed. \$7/hour + bonuses. Call Jara, noon-2 p.m. at 984-4141.

The Northerner is now hiring for all positions. Applications are available at UC Room 209.

CRUISE JOBS

Students Needed!
Earn up to \$2,000+/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Seasonal and Full-Time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call:

Cruise Employment Services
(206) 634-0468 ext. C55374

Travel Abroad & Work!

Make \$2,000-\$4,000+ (incl. working basic conversational English abroad. Japan, Taiwan, & S. Korea. Many provide room & board + other benefits. No teaching background or Asian languages required.
(206) 632-1146 ext. J55372

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Fishing Industry - Students Needed! Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month. Room and Board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. For more information call:
1-206-545-4155 ext A55371
Student Employment Services

Barleycorn's Lakeside Park

Hiring Servers and cooks for full/part time positions. Flexible scheduling, experience not necessary - we provide training and a great work environment. Apply in person between Mon. - Fri. 8:00 a.m. - 10 a.m. or 2:30 - 4:00 p.m. at 2642 Dixie Highway, Lakeside Park, KY.

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Loaders/ Unloaders
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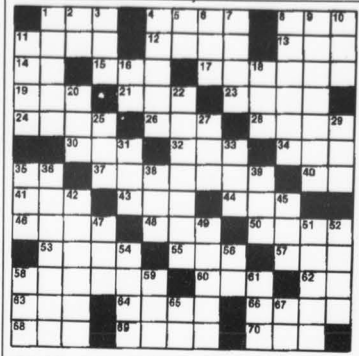
Equal Opportunity Employer

WIN! Spoons Snappy Tomato Pizza Crossword Challenger

Complete this puzzle. Take it to The Northerner, University Center Room 209. The first three people win a medium pizza



1 LARGE 15" TOPPING PIZZA \$6.95 (12 SLICES)
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EXPIRES 5/31/95



ACROSS

- 7th Greek letter
- Unit of matter
- Water barrier
- Declare
- Car wheel
- Avenue (abbr.)
- Concerning
- One-thousandth of an inch
- Speaker
- Direction (abbr.)
- Pouch
- Narrative poem
- On top
- Day of week (abbr.)
- Evaporated (abbr.)
- Squirrel food
- Prohibit
- Time zone (abbr.)
- Two hundred (Roman)
- Florida bird
- Old English (abbr.)
- Inferior
- Negative prefix
- Alcoholic drink
- Circular turn

DOWN

- Happening
- Tellurium symbol
- Body appendage
- Map
- 7th scale note
- cetera
- Mountain (prefix)
- Belonging to grammar case
- Edible fruit
- Meridian (abbr.)
- Spice
- Verb
- Gorilla
- Eternity

- Shell container
- Small dog
- Tic —toe
- Number
- Poster
- Network (abbr.)
- Pressurized compartment
- Tree trunk
- Small bite
- supper
- Steady away
- National (abbr.)
- All
- Sleepy
- First garden
- Step
- Mid-Atlantic state (abbr.)
- Saturate
- Month (abbr.)
- Scrub floor
- 3rd scale note
- New England state (abbr.)

Puzzle No. 186

DELICIOUS FRESH
Cinnamon Raisin Biscuits
49¢ EACH OR 2 FOR 89¢



Summer 1995 Tuition Due

May 4, 1995

*If you register for any summer courses after April 14, 1995, payment is due at time of registration. **Bills will not be sent.**

Tuition is based on per credit hour rate.

Tuition Rate

Resident Non-Resident

Undergraduate	\$ 76	\$208
Graduate	\$107	\$300

The Capital Plan also calls for the redesign of the Nunn Drive

The project would also rebuild Nunn Drive, shifting focus from the loading dock to W. Frank Steely Library and Fine Arts Center. The project calls for construction of a circle drive in front of the buildings, so drivers would feel as though they were driving into the buildings as they

Wingate said he favors the parking structure, but he said he opposes spending on the Nunn Drive entrance to the university. "With so many items underfunded on campus, I really have to question the necessity of this project," Wingate said.

Sparks

From Page 1

Smith called to tell Sparks the latest news about the progress of NKU's men's basketball team toward the end of the season.

Sparks also volunteers for television station WCET channel 48 of Greater Cincinnati. She has been married for 35 years and has two children.

Suicide Rates High, Maine Students Must Analyze Morbid Poetry To Pass

Robinson's poem offers a commoner's perspective of a much envied community figure, Richard Cory, who, despite his seeming advantages, "one calm summer night, went home and put a bullet

Kidder and Goldman said separately Saturday that Mowatt deserved credit for decisive action in a difficult situation.

"That's a hard call and I guess my gut reaction is that it's a courageous call," Kidder said.

Seniors

From Page 1

Degree candidacy forms must be in the office of the registrar service center by April 15 for

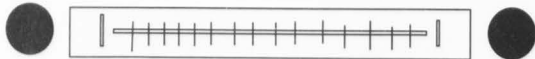
Students should attend the senior orientation seminars in the spring and fall to begin their involvement with the center, said

The library has a listings of available jobs in different fields, information for researching companies, job hunting tips as well as resume and cover letter writing tips.

Have You Ever Dreamed Of Being On The Radio?

Well, Here's Your Big Chance !

Pay will be commensurate with qualifications and experience.
To find out more, contact Steve Hensley, at 572-5470 before April 7.



STUDENT
GOVERNMENT
ASSOCIATION

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

SGA plans to sponsor several services and events throughout the rest of the semester. We will also be dealing with various issues affecting students. SGA meets every Monday at 3 p.m. in University Center Room 108. Our meetings are open to the public, and we encourage student input. If you have any additional concerns, feel free to stop by our offices in UC Room 208. Remember, our motto is "Putting Ideas Into Action."

Paul M. Wingate
SGA President

THE FINAL DAYS

A Scriptural and Musical Remembrance of Jesus's Final Days

Presented by

Margo Johnson
*Director of the Anawim
Music Group at St. Mary
Cathedral*
&
Fr. Fred Schott
*Director of
The Catholic Newman
Center
Northern Kentucky
University*



Business-Education-
Psychology Ctr.

7:30 p.m.

A free will offering will be taken.
Sponsored by The Catholic Newman Ctr. & NKU Student Activities