

# The Northerner

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Wednesday, April 28, 1993

## Vernon Hicks Named Outstanding Professor

By Eric Caldwell  
Staff Writer

For the third consecutive year a science professor has captured the "Outstanding Professor of the Year Award."

The winner, Vernon Hicks, has been a member of NKU's chemistry department since the Highland Heights campus opened in 1972.

The last two winners, Barbara Pearce and Thomas Rambo were from biology department. A committee of past winners chose Hicks for the honor.

Jim Procaccio, a science teacher at Beechwood Elementary School, said he is proud to have worked with Hicks.

"Every time I'm around Vern Hicks, something good is happening," Procaccio said.

Hicks visits Beechwood and

other schools in Northern Kentucky regularly.

He recently performed another demonstration in Beechwood's library.

"He offered to come, and his presentation was unbelievable," Procaccio said.

High praise for Hicks is not limited to his efforts at Beechwood. NKU President Leon Boothe said Hicks is a cut above most professors.

"I think there are certain faculty that stand out... this is verification," Boothe said.

Hicks said his methods of teaching are tried and true, and a key to his success is his patience.

"I can't think of ever getting angry in class," he said.

His approach is to use demonstrations and writing on the board.

"My students may not care for

my notes on the board, because my handwriting is one of the worst on campus," he said.

Bill Oliver, the chairperson of NKU chemistry department said the effort Hicks puts forth makes him special.

"His dedication to his teaching and his students is unequalled at the university," Oliver said.

Katherine Rise, a senior in Hicks' physical chemistry class, the last class chemistry majors have to take before graduation.

"I think he's an excellent teacher," Rise said. "His whole life is making time for students."

Boothe and Oliver agreed that his dedication leads to a trust not often achieved by professors and students.

"There's something about him that makes his students



Vernon Hicks

*"His dedication to his teaching and his students is unequalled at the university."*

— Bill Oliver

know he's there to help them," Oliver said.

Hicks said he is always available to his students, and tutoring is one of the more fulfilling parts of his job.

"I like a student who wants to learn," he said.

Jim Niewahner nominated Hicks, and said he is not only a good teacher but an outstanding person. To Niewahner, the feeling of Hicks's students was enough to nominate him.

"The feedback from his students is that he cares about

them," he said.

Boothe agreed with Niewahner.

"I just think he is a wonderful teacher and a good person."

Although Hicks was chosen outstanding professor of the year, he may never have become a teacher if he had not met his wife.

He met her while studying for his doctorate at Vanderbilt University. When they moved to Chattanooga, he took a position at Cleveland State College in

Cleveland, Tenn.

Hicks said he originally wanted to become involved in research, and did not plan on teaching long.

"I was shocked to find out I liked teaching," Hicks said.

He found NKU in the want ads, and when he arrived on campus, it was still under construction.

"When I got here everything was a sea of mud," he said.

Last year's winner, Debra Pearce, said the committee chose Hicks because of his high standing among students and his involvement in local education.

Hicks resided in Roanoke, Va., before attending Emory and Henry College in Abingdon and Vanderbilt University.

### NKU's Next President?



Jennifer Boyd, a sophomore business major from Cincinnati, played president for a day as a result of winning the Presidential Ambassador's Trading Places contest. Photo by Joe Ruh.

## Smith Voted SG President, Addresses Student Apathy

By Amy Stephens  
Staff Writer

The outgoing and incoming Student Government presidents have more in common than their love of country music.

Current president Mike Franke and Nathan Smith, newly elected Wednesday April 21, agree that it is most important for SG to become an effective student voice that will yield results from the university administration.

"Neither of us are afraid to speak out on unpopular issues," Franke, a senior international studies major, said.

Smith, a senior political science major, agreed.

"I think the university wants us (the student body) to talk about things," he said. "But when I don't agree with something, they'll hear about it."

Smith and the four other executive council candidates ran unopposed in the election last week.

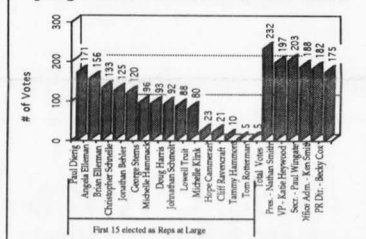
Voter participation was poor, totaling 282 students.

Smith saw a correlation between the two elements of the election.

"If there had been a hotly contested race, people would have turned out," he said.

Franke expressed concern

### Spring Student Government Election Results



over the low turnout.

"It can be detrimental to SG if there is no opposition," he said. He said that could lead to student complacency due to a lack of opposing viewpoints.

Smith said students didn't enter the race against candidates because "they don't feel like they have any say."

He said he plans to change that mindset.

"By the time I leave, I'd hope there would be 50 people running for representative-at-large," he said.

Franke said he and the current executive council have made inroads into the student involvement issue.

"I focused this year on building constituencies for students within the university," he said.

He explained that SG made an effort to let students know the representative assembly was effective and "sincerely wanted to know their opinions on issues."

Franke said there will probably be a difference, however, between the two presidents' perspectives on issues.

"(Nathan will) focus on external and political aspects of the university as a whole," he said. "That's his style."

See Elections on Page 8

## Growing Pains Cause Trouble For Lake Inferior

By Edwinna Meister  
Staff Writer

With progress comes a price, and Lake Inferior seems to be paying, at least environmentally, for the Fine Arts Building and Steely Library construction projects, said Tony Hall, coordinator of environmental and fire safety.

Hall said in June 1992, hydraulic fluid leaked into the lake from machinery used by crews to install elevators.

Then in October 1992 and March 1993, hydraulic fuel seeped into the man-made pond from other construction machinery, Hall said.

Hall's department managed two of the spills on its own, but

he said that in the June 1992 incident, an outside environmental agency had to be called in to help.

Hall also said the latest incident involved plastic foam blowing off the roof of the Fine Arts Theatre into the lake.

Roger Blanchard, a chemistry professor at NKU, analyzed water samples taken

last Tuesday and discovered traces of diethyl phthalate, a low-level carcinogen and said it could be attributed to the styrofoam.

The chemical poses no direct threat to humans, though, "so long as no one drinks the water or swims in it," Bernie Davis, a private researcher formerly of the Environmental Protection

Agency.

Ronald Koettters, chairman and chief executive officer of Monarch Construction Co., oversees the 12 crews working on Steely Library and the Fine Arts Theatre, declined to comment on any of these incidents.

Hall believes the only way to protect the lake is to have

"better coordination" between the construction companies and his office.

"I think the lake serves as a main focal point to the campus," Hall said. "It shows a lot of tradition here. We should keep it as natural and environmentally safe as possible."

### Inside This Issue . . .

**2** Cameo Arrives  
A new literary magazine is ready for publication - it's student-managed and has student-only material.

**5** Rites of Spring  
The weather cooperated with students and their springtime fun and games.

**6** Streak Cut at 7  
The Norse stretch their winning streak to seven games, eventually losing to UC.

# News

## After a Brief Exodus Cameo Makes Comeback

By Jamie Saunders  
Staff Writer

A literary magazine made for NKU students by students should be available on campus before the end of classes.

"Cameo" is a student literary magazine made up of 100 percent student literary work," said Phil Paradis, faculty adviser.

Cameo came about five years ago, Paradis said. The faculty and administration was surveyed to see if they were interested in starting Cameo or Collage. Collage was another magazine for students.

Agreement was given and the magazines were started. Eventually, Paradis said,

Collage and Cameo were turned into the Licking Valley Review.

"The Licking Valley Review put NKU on the map like other literary magazines," Paradis said.

The Licking Valley Review is not entirely student work, it has more than 25 percent student work.

Paradis found out about what used to be Cameo and Collage. He surveyed faculty and staff to see if they were interested in bringing Cameo back for only campus distribution.

"Dean (of Students Bill) Lamb is behind it 100 percent and he guaranteed us funding," Paradis said.

Cameo will guarantee more

opportunity for students to get their work published, Paradis said.

"My job at NKU is to teach creative writing and to stimulate student interest in literary arts," Paradis said.

"When I was an undergraduate writer, my college literary magazine took my work seriously and they published some of my poems.

"That gave me tremendous encouragement. I want to do what I could do to make sure that as many students as possible at NKU would get that kind of opportunity."

Cameo and the Licking Valley Review will have separate staffs.

"1989 was the last time

Cameo came out and we plan on being a regular part of the future for students literary work," Paradis said.

Senior English majors Wonda Thompson and Daryl Miller are the magazine's editor and fiction editor and Cindy Dusing is the poetry editor.

"We had a number of students who were editorial assistants," Paradis said.

They were made up of about 25 students who helped with proofreading and copy editing.

Paradis said the response from students who wanted to get work published in Cameo was great. We received over 100 manuscripts, about 75 poems, 25 stories, and two or three plays, he said.

From all of the entries, the students selected 20 poems, three stories and one play.

"I hope Cameo keeps going because I think it is important to have a literary magazine that is made up of 100 percent student work," Paradis said.

"Cameo has a different purpose than the Licking Valley Review. Cameo multiplies the opportunities for students to have their work published."

Paradis said the literary magazine is serving NKU students. So far, there has been a lot of fierce competition and interest.

"I am really excited about the student interest," Paradis

said.

"It made judging more difficult. We had a numerical scale we assigned to the work that eventually was turned into a grade.

"The work got narrowed out and then ranked. Finally, we had our picks for the 1993 edition of Cameo."

Cameo is being produced on campus by the university relations department and also the printing services department.

Paradis encourages students to come out to the University Center to pick up copies and also to Landrum 500. Students will be handing Cameo out on campus also.

## House, Franke Named Outstanding Greek Women and Man for 1993

Northerner Staff Report

Traci House and Mike Franke were named Outstanding Greek Woman and Man for 1993 at the second annual Order of Omega Greek Awards ceremony held Wednesday, April 21.

House, a senior member of Delta Zeta Sorority, and Franke, a senior member of Pi Kappa Alpha, were chosen for their leadership in Greek and campus organizations.

Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity won the Brotherhood Award and Delta Gamma Sorority won the Sisterhood Award.

Six were tapped for membership into the Order of

Omega —

• Bill Hensley, Sigma Phi Epsilon

• Karen Knarr, Theta Phi Alpha

• Kristeen Lehmenkuler, Phi Sigma Sigma

• Kelli Milligan, Theta Phi Alpha

• Ken Smith, Pi Kappa Alpha

• Kim Vance, Delta Gamma

Numerous awards were given to fraternities and sororities for such programs as philanthropy, public relations and alumni relations.

Seventy-six Greeks were named to the All-Greek Honor Roll for attaining a 3.2 or higher GPA.

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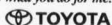
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Members of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity treat a crowd to a Step Show during the annual Rites of Spring celebration last week. Photo by Terrie Gabin.

## SCHOLARSHIPS FOR AFRICAN-AMERICAN STUDENTS

The Cincinnati Chapter of the National Black MBA Association (NMBBAA) is currently accepting applications for its 1993 scholarship program. African-American students currently enrolled in bachelor's degree business programs or the Master of Business Administration Program at NKU are eligible to apply. Scholarship awards are \$1,000 for undergraduate students and \$2,000 for MBA students.

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## Northern Kentucky University

## The Northerner

founded in 1970

Michael Bunzel, Editor-in-Chief  
Stacey Durbin, Executive Editor  
Scott Cook, Managing Editor

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## Letters

## Reading Proves Interesting

To the Editor:

This is to thank Scott Graham for suggesting that I read a book.

Because of his recommendation, I have read two books, "The White Man's Burden" by Windrop D. Jordan and "The Wolf By The Ears, Thomas Jefferson and Slavery" by John Chester Miller.

Graham said, "established historians have, nearly with out exception, concluded that Jefferson never had any sort of relation with a slave."

I am happy that you used the word "nearly." Any historian with any merit wouldn't refute the following facts regarding Jefferson's life.

My first point is it wasn't uncommon for slave owners to make slave women their concubines.

My second point is Sally Hemmings was considered a Negro.

According to Miller (on page 168), Sally "died in 1835 and was buried in a Negro burying ground, not at Monticello with Jefferson" and "Madison Hemmings, born in 1805, was said to resemble Jefferson and, like Jefferson, he played the fiddle; ergo, he must have been Jefferson's son."

Furthermore, any student of law would know one's race is a legal matter and that's why in Louisiana, one is considered black if one-thirty second black, even if they're thirty-one thirty-second white.

My third point is all slaves freed by Jefferson were Hemmingses, and none of Sally's children were retained in

slavery as adults. She bore five, from 1795 to 1808. According to Jordan, Jefferson was a home nine months prior to each birth. Her first child was conceived following Jefferson's retirement of Secretary of State with nerves raw from political battling with Hamilton. Three others were conceived during Jefferson's summer vacations and the remaining child was born nine months after his very brief return to Monticello for the funeral of his daughter."

From a black woman's perspective, Jefferson was a sexist and a racist. A sexist because he kept her enslaved, even after freeing her children and a racist because he was a master in the first place.

Miller states "in his will, Jefferson freed five slaves, all Hemmingses, and he petitioned the state legislature, as law required, for permission for those freed slaves to remain in Virginia. But Sally Hemmings was not among those manumitted..."

If he wasn't a racist, he would have manumitted all of his slaves, including the other 200 or so.

What students of history must understand is he was only following the tradition that white masters created. After all, he inherited the Hemmings family from his father-in-law, John Wayles, who many historians believe is the father of Sally. People do interpret facts, instead of saying they are "not open to interpretation."

Antatrice Sims

## Attention:

The Northerner reminds everyone there is only one issue left until next fall. Letters to the editor must be received by Thursday at noon to be published.

## Northern Kentucky University

## The Northerner

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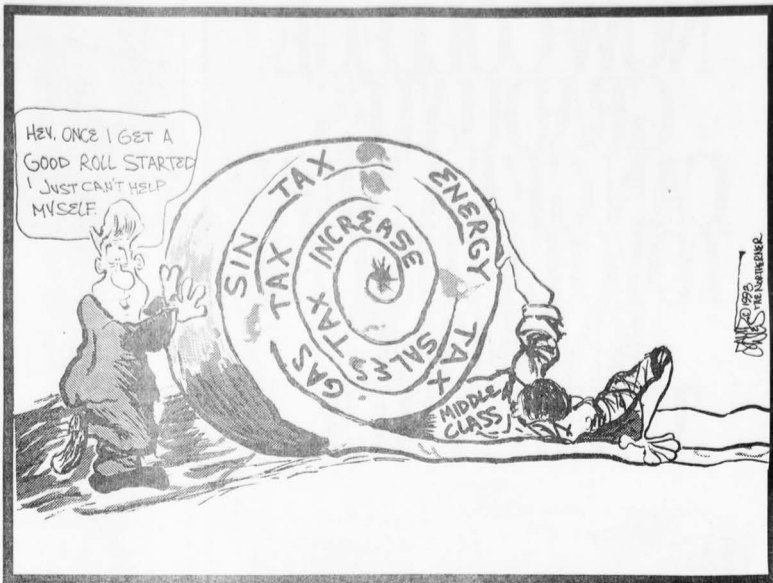
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## Opinion/Letters



## End Of First Hundred Days Approaching For Clinton

BY WALTER R MEARS  
AP SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first hundred days aren't what they used to be. All the same, President Clinton will be appraised, analyzed and rated at the end of the month on what he's done during his opening 100.

It's a habit and a cliché. Only once did a president, Franklin D. Roosevelt, push through a major legislative program in his first hundred days. And that was 60 years ago.

There have been 10 presidents since, but never 100 days of action like those in the Depression springtime of 1933. Nevertheless, the 100-day mark has become the first grading period for new presidents.

As a checkpoint on the first three-plus months of a new presidency, it is as good as any. But judging performance on the basis of what's actually been accomplished in that short span is unrealistic at best.

"Don't get caught up in the first hundred days' mindset," Ross Perot advised Clinton from afar. The risk, Perot said, is that poorly conceived legislation will be rushed through

Congress with costs understated and benefits overrated.

Actually, it isn't much of a risk. Not since FDR has Congress delivered major legislation to a new president that swiftly. Roosevelt got 15 bills enacted during his first 100 days, among them the federal deposit insurance program, creation of the Tennessee Valley Authority, the first farm credit act, public works and Depression relief measures. All that happened in an economic crisis, in a special session of Congress that began on March 9, 1933.

That bequeathed the standard applied to newly elected presidents ever since, although some have dismissed it as an idea that creates unrealistic expectations.

John F. Kennedy told his speechwriter he wanted the point made in his inaugural address, leading to one of his well-remembered lines:

"All this will not be finished in the first hundred days. Nor will it be finished in the first thousand days, nor in the life of this administration, not even, perhaps, in our lifetime on this planet."

"But let us begin."

officials clearly were suggesting that there is a difference between overall responsibility and making the actual decision.

Many analysts suggest the administration has done as good a public relations job as possible in handling the aftermath of the tragedy.

"It is not possible for a president to distance himself from things that happen when the federal government is in control," Clinton said Tuesday as he announced an investigation into the fiery conclusion to the drama at cult leader David Koresh's compound.

Yet the White House conspicuously had let Attorney General Janet Reno accept the full responsibility with her assertion that "the buck stops with me."

"We certainly didn't object" to Reno's often-repeated statement that she, and not the president, made the decision for the FBI to move against the compound. Clinton spokesman George Stephanopoulos said.

White House aides said Reno scored points in her handling of

the situation — in fact helping to divert criticism away from her boss even as some privately suggested she may have even overdone her mea culpa.

As she went from one live television program to another last Monday night, she may have showed an eagerness to take the blame that could come back to haunt her when she faces congressional investigators.

But if there was any question that Reno's job might be in jeopardy, Clinton put it to rest Tuesday when he scoffed at the notion that she might be forced to resign.

"I was, frankly, surprised would be a mild word, to see that anyone that would suggest that the attorney general should resign because some religious fanatics murdered themselves," Clinton said during a Rose Garden appearance.

Clinton took responsibility for the FBI decision to move against the compound before the fires broke out that would eventually claim the lives of more than 88 cult members, in-

cluding 17 children. But he later complained gridlock had resurfaced when Senate Republicans blocked his bill to begin implementing the plan, the \$16.3 billion he wants spent quickly to stimulate the economy. A trimmed, compromise version will be up for action this week.

The first bills Clinton signed, providing workers with family leave and simplifying voter registration, were near carbon copies of measures that had been blocked by George Bush's vetoes.

But the first months are a season for proposals, seldom for signings. Ronald Reagan got Congress started on his economic program during the spring of 1981, but it was mid-August by the time he signed it into law.

Those months also are a time for appointing the people who will run the new government, but that's going slowly for Clinton, as it did for his Republican predecessors. There have been appointments to fewer than a quarter of the slots the president has to fill.

"That's about the same pace as President Bush," spokesman George Stephanopoulos said. "... We expect the process to speed up."

cluding 17 children.

But from that point on, the administration worked hard at drawing the distinction between being responsible in the overall sense and not tying the president to details.

There is a "little contradiction" in the White House trying to both accept responsibility and deny that Clinton was involved in the final decision, conceded one senior administration official who spoke on the condition of anonymity. "The White House is in an awkward position."

By Tuesday, White House aides were playing down the degree of advance knowledge Clinton had of the operation. Stephanopoulos suggested that Clinton might not have known federal agents planned to pump tear gas into the compound — although the president later said he did know.

"It was a typical Clinton response — first he says 'I'll take responsibility,' but then he blames it on someone else," suggested Lyn Nofziger, a former top aide to Ronald Reagan.

## Features

### Professor Shows Her Appreciation by Becoming a Friend to Steely Library

By Amy Stephens  
Staff Writer

Two weeks ago assistant sociology professor Joan Ferrante put her money where her mouth was.

Ferrante wanted to demonstrate to the faculty and staff of Steely Library her appreciation for their assistance over four years in helping her and her research assistants compile the textbook "Sociology: A Global Perspective."

She acknowledged the library in the preface of her book, but that wasn't enough.

On Wednesday April 14, Ferrante donated a portion of her book royalties to the Friends of the Library fund in recognition of the service she and her assistants received. She is now a Founder, the top category of donors to the Friends.

Ferrante is uncomfortable about receiving attention about her book, which she said is used in 250 universities, and her Friends donation. She said her wants to emphasize the accessibility of the library.

"The library must help me with a question every day," she said. "Any person can go in and get information."

She added that the librarians don't judge whether or not the help you need is worthy of their time.

"There are very few things in life like that," she said. "The library is the perfect model of access to me."

Ferrante's current research assistant, Renee Johnson, is helping her revise and update the book and is in the library researching constantly.

Johnson, a senior majoring in applied anthropology and sociology, considers the faculty and staff of the library its

biggest asset.

"The librarians really go out of their way to help you," she said. "They're constantly up on their feet helping people."

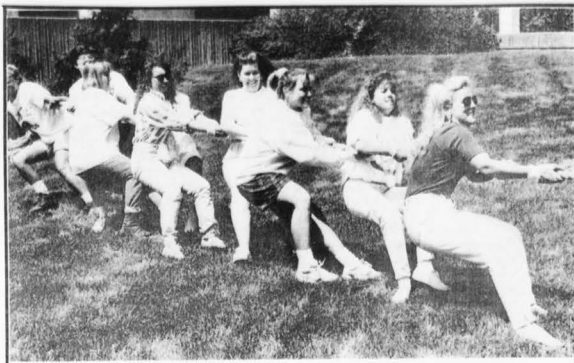
The librarians set Steely library apart from both the University of Cincinnati and Cincinnati Public Libraries where she also researches, Johnson added.

The two Cincinnati libraries have their strengths, however, she said. She explained that Steely library doesn't have some of the journals and current books she needs.

Steely library director Marion Winner said she plans to target Ferrante's gift toward a second CD Rom workstation because the library-users typically have to wait in line to use the existing station.

Winner added that donations like Ferrante's are not unusual.

"About one-fourth of our donors are faculty, staff and administrators," she said.



Pull! These women pull their way to winning the tug-of-war contest during the annual Rites of Spring celebration held last week. Photo by Terrie Gabis.

### Actors Do a Great Job in "Harry and Bess"

By Cassandra Wuest  
Contributing Writer

Play Review:  
"Harry and Bess"

What a trip! More than likely, anyone who saw the play "Harry and Bess" needed some time to sort out what exactly happened, and what these events really meant.

"Harry and Bess," a fast-paced adventure by James Curtin, began when Harry and Bess Truman left the White House after Truman's term in the presidential office. Harry, not ready yet to settle down at home in Missouri, purchased a sports car and the two cruised the country, encountering a collection of regular Americans. Through these people, the couple realized the America they once knew was turning corrupt with problems that grew and multiplied before they could be solved.

The play displayed the fine talent of both Eric Holland (Harry) and Monica Heuser (Bess). Most of the dialogue came from the couple seated face-front, side-by-side, but the interest of the audience never wavered. The Trumans' witty quips and tender affection,

combined with the confusion of the second act, created a spell-binding story. Special effects such as Einstein's explosion, the forest fire and the nuclear fallout, all added flavor of excitement.

Although the actors gave a phenomenal performance, the widespread tangents the play followed would have been easier to digest had they flowed evenly throughout. The initial impression of a happy-

go-lucky story gave no forewarning of the chaos, depression and heavy symbolism that appeared in the second half. The message of

corruption of the country could have just as easily been conveyed by three incidents as by nine.



Nadine Hopkins tries to pedal her way across the University Center plaza during the Rites of Spring. Photo by Terrie Gabis.

#### THE STAR OF CINCINNATI



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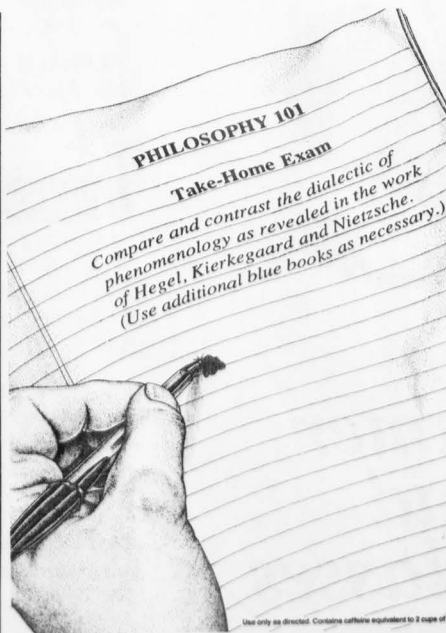
### Hot Spots

#### Friday

- Cory's-H-Bomb Ferguson and The Medicine Men
- Blue Note-Bad Habit
- Bogart's-Michael Hedges
- Hurricane Surf Club-Spitzshine 9 and Hired Guns
- Kilgore's-Backstreet
- Local 1207-Westbound
- Longworth's-Milhaus
- Mansion Hill Tavern-Blue Lou and the Accusations
- Mt. Adams Pavilion-Modulators
- Ripley's-psychodots
- Salamone's-Identity
- Southgate House-Brainiac and The Crab Daddies
- Sudsy Malone's-BuBu Klan and Torque

#### Saturday

- Cory's-Blue Lou and The Accusations
- Blue Note-Bad Habit
- Bogart's-The Royal Crescent Mob
- Hurricane Surf Club-Spitzshine 9 and Hired Guns
- Kilgore's-Willie Wisely Trio
- Local 1207-Westbound
- Longworth's-Milhaus
- Mansion Hill Tavern-Uptown R&B Band
- Mt. Adams Pavilion-Tom Martin
- Ripley's-Hopscoth Army and Wine Bottles
- Sudsy Malone's-Shag



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# Sports

## Baseball Season Ends

### Bearcats Beat NKU 7-5, Snap Norse Win Streak

By Sean A. O'Connor  
Staff Writer

The University of Cincinnati baseball team used timely hitting and home run power to hang a 7-5 loss on the NKU Norse last Friday night at UC's Meyers Field.

The loss snapped NKU's seven-game win streak.

NKU senior left-hander James Cook cruised through the first four innings, allowing just three singles as his teammates built a 2-0 lead against UC starter Rod Mileski.

But in the bottom of the fifth, the wheels fell off. With runners at first and second and one out, UC right fielder Steve Barhorst grounded weakly to the right of the mound. Cook fielded it cleanly, but his hurried toss sailed over first-baseman Barry Martin's head, allowing two runs to score.

"Jamie thought he didn't have enough time and he just didn't get his body turned," said NKU acting coach Todd Asalon.

The next batter, center fielder Todd Cox, belted a 1-0 fastball into the parking lot and suddenly a two-run lead had become a two-run deficit.

NKU tied it in the sixth on a two-run single by Martin, but UC wasn't finished yet. With his team leading 5-4 in the seventh, UC catcher Mark

Gabbard delivered the knockout blow with a two-run homer to left-center off NKU pitcher Mickey Pardee.

"He was throwing me nothing but curveballs, so I knew what was coming," said Gabbard. "I just kept my front shoulder in and hit it hard."

Martin hit a tape-measure solo shot into Nippert Stadium in the eighth for the Norse's final run. The Cincinnati native drove in four on the night.

"I was real happy but the way we came back," Asalon said. "We had a couple of errors that hurt us, but overall I thought we played well. We just couldn't get the key base hit."

Head coach Bill Aker was in Romeoville, Ill., attending the Great Lakes Valley Conference meetings and couldn't make it back in time for the game.

A small but vocal group of NKU students made the trip to Clifton for the game.

"It sounded like the whole Northern Kentucky campus was up there cheering," said UC coach Bruce Gordan.

"We were happy to get this game in. It's a nice, friendly rivalry because a lot of the players play against each other in summer leagues."

NKU's last games of the season are this afternoon at Franklin, Ind., a 1 p.m. double-header.

## Diversity Training Begins For Reds

CINCINNATI (AP) - Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott has begun diversity training, as required under terms of her one-year suspension from baseball for using racial slurs, a newspaper reported Friday.

The Reds' front office is scheduled to begin diversity training in May from the Cincinnati chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Schott has been invited to attend but is under no obligation to do so because she already is

undergoing diversity training by a different agency. The Cincinnati Enquirer reported. The newspaper did not disclose its source.

Baseball's executive council ordered Schott to undergo diversity training as part of the sanctions against her for using racial and ethnic slurs. The newspaper said Schott was allowed to choose the agency for her training, subject to baseball's approval.

Chip Harrod, executive director of the local NCCJ, said 15 of the Reds' senior officers will

participate in the diversity training program it will conduct. The 40-hour program will be divided into five to nine sessions.

National League President Bill White wrote to Harrod on March 29 informing him that the NCCJ had been selected for the training, Harrod said.

The training group is made up of eight to 10 people from the NCCJ's staff, Harrod said. The group members include men and women, Jews, blacks and Asians.

The training will combine

small group discussions, role-playing, videotapes and personal reflection, Harrod said.

"We operate under the assumption that every human being has the potential to behave in prejudicial ways," he said.

Reds general manager Jim Bowden declined comment Thursday, except to confirm that baseball officials had told the Reds that NCCJ would do the training for the franchise.

Schott could not be reached for comment Thursday. Telephone calls to her home went unanswered.

### Reds' Woes Continue

#### Rob Dibble Goes Under the Knife, Out 4-6 Weeks

CINCINNATI (AP) - Cincinnati Reds reliever Rob Dibble was to have surgery today to repair his broken left forearm. He's expected to be sidelined six weeks.

The Reds initially thought Dibble would just need a cast on the arm. But Dr. Richard Jolson, the club's orthopedic consultant, decided the surgery was necessary after he examined Dibble on Friday.

Dibble broke his arm Wednesday in Pittsburgh in a home-plate collision with the Pirates' Kevin Young. The Reds went on to win 8-7 in 12 innings.

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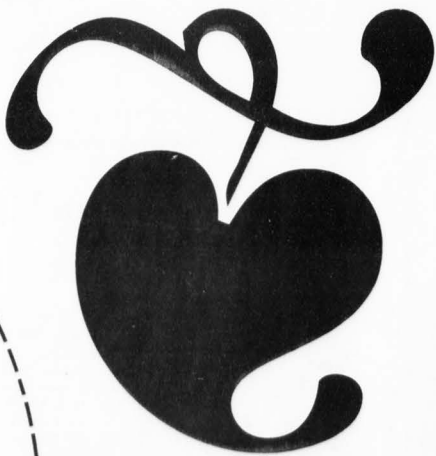
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# registration



for  
summer  
and  
fall classes

### Priority Registration

Summer and Fall

March 22-April 16

Tuition billed. Summer payment due May 11.

Fall payment due July 30.



### Summer Early Registration

Intersession

May 3-May 14

First Five Weeks/Eight Weeks

May 3-June 4

Six Weeks

May 3-June 11

Second Five Weeks

May 3-July 9

Payment due when you register.



### Fall Early Registration

May 3-July 9

Tuition billed. Payment due July 30.

July 12-August 13

Payment due when you register.



The Registrar Service Center is open Monday-Thursday 8:15 a.m.-6:15 p.m., Friday 8:15 a.m.-4:30 p.m. After May 11, evening payments may be made via the Bursar night depository located outside the Bursar's office.



Registrar Service Center  
Administrative Center 301  
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dependable people for airport  
screening positions. Must be  
able to work Saturday or  
Sunday. Interviewing daily.  
Apply at Cinti/N. Ky Int'l  
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B, USA Concourse.

Special thanks to Dr.  
Demarcus, Dr. Giesmann, Dr.  
Hamm, Dr. Hastings, Betsy  
John Jennings, Beth Perkins, and  
Dr. Proctor for volunteering and  
supporting our fundraisers. We  
made over \$120 to go toward  
scholarship, rush, and other  
events.

Thank you,  
Theta Phi Alpha Sorority  
Bethany,

Congrats on finally getting  
out of here! We've really had  
some great times over the  
years. I'll never forget them.  
Thank you for everything  
you've done and for always  
caring. I'm going to miss you.  
It won't be the same without you  
around.

Love, your friend always--  
Kirstye

**Earn \$30 weekly** making life-  
saving plasma donations. Sera-  
tec Biologicals, Newport, Ky.  
581-8429.

**To all Psychology Seniors--**  
These are the days to  
remember. Good luck on finals  
and to those who are going to  
graduate school.

K.Tye

**CompuType**  
(Letter Perfect Typing)  
Term Papers, Resumes, Photo-  
copying, etc.  
831-8313

**Sexy Steve and Marvelous**  
**Marcus--**

Thanks for all the fun this  
year! Enjoy the Summer and  
stay out of jail. Remember to  
miss us.

Love,  
Your two favorite ladies  
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Thursday 5:30-7:00 p.m.  
Catholic Newman Center. All  
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**To the brothers of ATQ--**  
The time has come when  
some of us have to move one  
step further with our lives.  
The fraternity has provided me  
with a lifetime of memories  
and friendships. I am proud to  
be an ATQ and to have you guys  
as my brothers. Thanks for all  
the great times and good luck  
with all your future endeavors.

--Daryl

**To my little sister Heather--**  
Good luck on finals and with  
Rush.

Love, your Theta Phi  
Alpha Big Sis--  
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information, call 572-6308.

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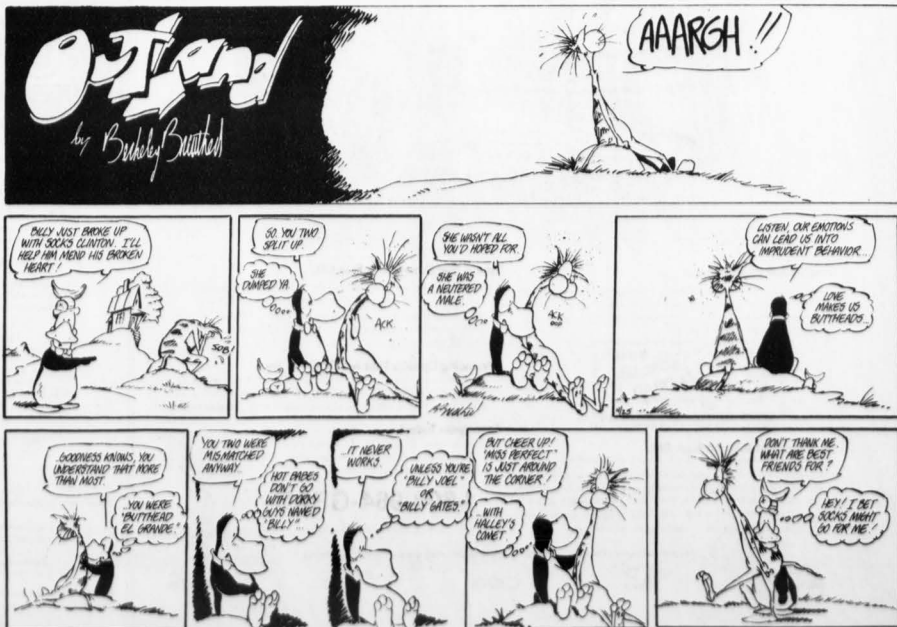
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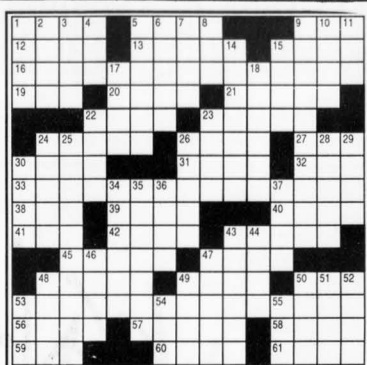
### 2 GOOD 2 B TRUE

2 - Hoagys  
2 - Salads  
Get 2 Free cans Coke  
or  
2 Free Orders of  
Breadsticks  
**\$10.99**

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### ACROSS

- 1 "The Front" \_\_\_\_\_ 1928 play
- 5 Fissure
- 9 Sec. addition to a signed letter
- 12 Date-setting phrase
- 13 Laconian thrall
- 15 Plant native to S. Africa
- 16 Newspaper feature
- 19 Like McCullers's cafe
- 20 Eleven against the Cantatas
- 21 \_\_\_\_\_ Day (environmentalists' event)
- 22 Own
- 23 Bandwagon policy
- 24 Away
- 26 Stained by decay, as trees
- 27 Utmost
- 30 U.S. newspaper publisher: 1858-1935
- 31 M
- 32 Chit
- 33 Newspaper feature
- 38 Connection
- 39 " \_\_\_\_\_ Mia," 1954 song
- 40 Grown-up grigs
- 41 Newspaper musts
- 42 Corp. bigwig
- 43 London house, for short
- 45 N. African capital
- 47 Banking game
- 48 Keepsake
- 49 Intimate
- 50 Disseminate
- 53 Newspaper feature
- 56 Ans. to a roll call
- 57 "No, \_\_\_\_\_!"



- 58 Kind of pickle
  - 59 Blockhead
  - 60 A name for a newspaper
  - 61 Page of comment and opinion
- DOWN**
- 1 Handles rudely
  - 2 \_\_\_\_\_ of "troubles": Hamlet
  - 3 Spur
  - 4 Newt
  - 5 Put off indefinitely
  - 6 Like a haunted house
  - 7 Landon et al.
  - 8 Low
  - 9 Adopted the idea of Aristocles
  - 10 Luxurious
  - 11 Unit for Borg
  - 14 Where a kite might alight
  - 15 Type of phobia
  - 17 Kind of line
  - 18 "The better to \_\_\_\_\_ with!"
  - 22 Greet the villain
  - 23 Temper
  - 24 Biting to the

- taste
- Booterles
- Nobelist in Physics:1933
- Payments for passage
- Raspberry, plum, etc.
- Eight: Prefix
- In which Horatio accosts a ghost
- Some floor treatments
- Lode finds
- Cipher
- Type of arch or window
- Of the Gr. church
- Banjos' rels.
- Mends
- Rocky hills
- Leander's beloved
- Insignificant person
- Eye with a sigh
- Fuse
- Memorable N.Y. columnist
- Tipple
- Pother

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# STUDENT GOVERNMENT

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U.C. 208

**Deadline is April 30.**

## Elections from Page 1

"I tended to look at internal issues (like) opening up channels for student organizations." Smith agreed. "(Mike) worked from the inside out, and I'll work from

the outside in," he said. He added that the vice president, newly elected Katie Heywood, a junior communications major, will pick up internal obligations. Smith said students can rest

assured that his priority is to represent their wants and needs. "The average Joe Shmoe will get his vote with me," he said.

## The Northerner

reminds everyone there is only one issue remaining this semester. Any submissions must be received before 4 p.m. Thursday afternoon.

The Northerner thanks everyone for their assistance this year.

Northern  
Kentucky  
University

## \* Important Notice \*

*Please read this ad. I'm looking for someone special, especially if your name is Shelby or Nicole, have visited Miami on vacation in the month of April, live or have lived in Florence, Kentucky, and have a cousin named Sonia who is married to a John Harrast.*

A popular song of the 1970s extolled the virtues of Kentucky women. Their poise, their grace and their conviction are said to be second to none. While I have never been to Kentucky, I once met a Kentucky woman who made the stereotype ring true. Even though I only saw you once you have been on my mind ever since. Unfortunately I have been unable to locate you since then.

I met you in April 1991 while you were visiting your cousin Sonia Douglas and her boyfriend (now husband) John Harrast in Miami. I was with two friends (now ex-friends) that were also friends of John and Sonia. We all sat at an outdoor bar, and my friend Michael and I bought everyone drinks. You had come down with either your sister or cousin (another girl) who had frizzy, blond hair. If I remember correctly you said your name was Shelby or Nicole. We talked extensively. You mentioned you collected Bicentennial quarters and that you attended the University of Northern Kentucky. I think you said you lived in Florence, Ky, and that at the time you worked at a local fast food place. You stated that it was the first time you had seen the ocean and it was your first time in Miami. Furthermore you told your cousin Sonia that I had made a very positive impression on you (your cousin told me this the next time I saw her).

Unfortunately my friend Michael and I went our separate ways, and since Sonia and John were really friends of his I had no way of contacting you. You made a great impression on me also. So great that every so often I try to see if I can find you. If you read this ad or know of the person that I am referring to please write to:

Anthony (Tony) Hernandez  
25 East 14 St.  
Hialeah, Florida 33010 or call me at (305) 888-0716.

I feel we have much in common. We can at least write to each other and maybe become friends (at the very least). Kentucky woman, I'm waiting for you.

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- 9:00AM FEMALE SINGERS WHO DANCE
- 9:00AM MALE & FEMALE MUSICAL THEATRE PERFORMERS
- 9:00AM REGIME PIANISTS
- 9:00AM MALE JAMAICAN/CARIBBEAN/REGGAE STYLE SINGERS
- 11:00AM FEMALE DANCERS
- 1:00PM COUNTRY/WESTERN TWO PIECE DUOS

### REQUIREMENTS:

- Must be at least age 18
- Bring one returnable picture and resume
- Dancers must be strong in jazz, ballet and tap -- wear or bring dance attire and shoes.
- combinations taught
- Singers prepare two selections appropriate to your style
- Bring vocal sheet music in your key, accompanist provided -- no tapes
- Singers must have dance ability
- Regime pianists prepare a three minute presentation
- Country/Western duos prepare a 5 minute presentation

If you have questions, contact Walt Disney World Audition information at 407/345-5701, Monday through Friday (except holidays) 10AM - 1PM and 2PM - 5PM Eastern Time.

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