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Swim-a-thon raises \$1,700 for American Diabetes Assoc.

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STAFF WRITER

Steve Adams, Chase College of Law student, swam more than 26 miles in a Swim-A-Thon to help raise money for the American Diabetes Association (ADA) on Tuesday, March 20.

Adams and two fellow swimmers raised over \$1,700 in pledges and donations by swimming in a day-long marathon at the A.D. Albright Health Center. Adams completed 1,724 laps while Stan Sims and Rubert Wilhoit swam 100 and 50 laps respectively. The money will be divided three ways between the Chase student body, Phi Alpha Delta and the ADA.

Members of Phi Alpha Delta telephoned local attorneys and judges for

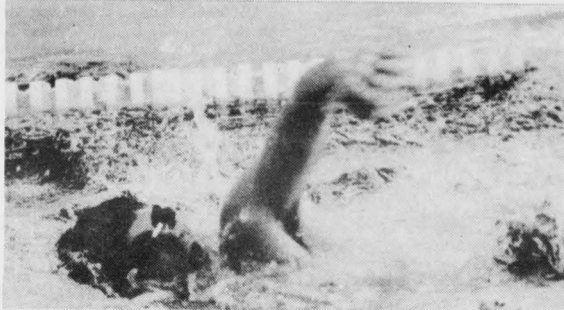
most of the pledges, Adams said. However, one student collected donations from his fellow classmates at Chase.

This is the second year that Adams has participated in the fund-raiser. Last year, he swam more than 28 miles to help raise

\$1,800. When asked why he could not surpass his record, Adams replied, "I was not in as good as shape, swimming-wise, as I was last year... I was just hurting."

Adams plans to graduate this spring and does not know whether he will return to participate in the event next year. Adams said that after the 12-hour swim, in which he took only three-or four-minute breaks, he would have said, "No way." However, Adams said, "After the pain goes away, the motivation to swim comes back quick."

Adams said that he was glad to participate in the Swim-A-Thon and was happy with the successful outcome. He said that the money will go to a good organization. Adams said, "We had a goal that we wanted to achieve. We executed a plan. We did the best we could and were successful in achieving our goals."



Steve Adams swam more than 26 miles for Diabetes. Photo by Scott Rigney.

Beverly Hills fire topic of catastrophe lecture by Zaniello

DAVID DOWARD
STAFF WRITER

The Beverly Hills fire that claimed 165 lives on May 28, 1977, in Southgate, Ky., was the subject of Dr. Thomas A. Zaniello's lecture.

Zaniello spoke before a group of 50 students, professors and community members on Wednesday, March 21, 1990, at the University Center Ballroom.

Although there were numerous investigations following the disaster, Zaniello said that no criminal charges were ever filed against Beverly Hills

owner Richard Schilling.

One surprising fact that was brought up in court was a statement made a few weeks before the fatal fire by an electrician. He told Schilling that the question was not if the supper club would burn but when it would burn, said Zaniello.

The Governors Investigative Report, a result of the Kentucky State Police investigations found that there was no emergency or evacuation training for the staff members, gross overcrowding; inadequate exits and a 20-minute delay in calling the local fire department, Zaniello

said.

Zaniello also said that before Beverly Hills opened in February 1971, Schilling used unlicensed architects and avoided safety inspectors. Later that year The Kentucky Post cited 10 major safety defects at the supper club, stated Zaniello. Some of these defects included: lack of kick-out panels, no electrical inspection and inadequate exits.

Zaniello's method of "Teaching Catastrophe" has produced many interesting facts surrounding the Beverly Hills tragedy. He said that this method helps students feel like they are

authorities on a particular topic. "The students research trials, study trial laws and try to discover whether the alleged violations were true violations," said Zaniello.

He also said that guest speakers are a vital part in his teaching. He said that guests promote dialogue and also bring emotions in the classroom due to the horror and anger surrounding the infamous fire. Some of the guests in the class have been survivors of the fire, a waitress from the clubs a policeman, an Emergency Medical Technician and a coroner.

Speech team finishes season at Nationals

TOM HANDORF
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The speech team has finished another impressive season, and they are now busy preparing for the speech nationals of the National Forensic Association, which take place at the end of the semester.

Forensic coach Butch Hamm feels the team has been very solid this year. He said the seven students who participated on the team this year have done a good job, but only two members, Michelle Deeley and Jody Borge, will be going to the NFA finals.

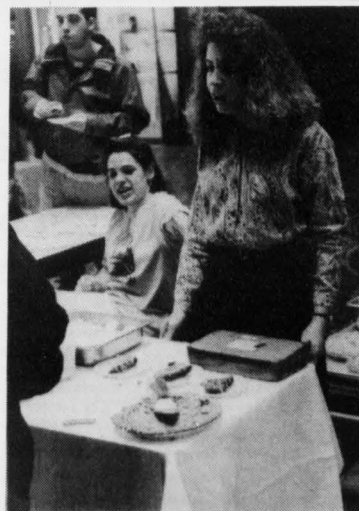
He replied there are two different schools of speech. One is the NFA, whose philosophy is anyone who can finish first through sixth in an event that has at least 15 competitors can compete; and the American Forensic Association. "The AFA relies on a star system," said Hamm. "Only the best in the tournament compete. It's based on cumulative points."

There is also a down side coming on the horizon of the speech finals. "Nationals are at a bad time," he said, "They fall on the last week of classes and finals. It has restricted some members."

Of the two members going, Deeley has the most experience. The sophomore, who has a double major in speech and journalism, has qualified in seven events,

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Lori Taylor,
APB,
sells derby
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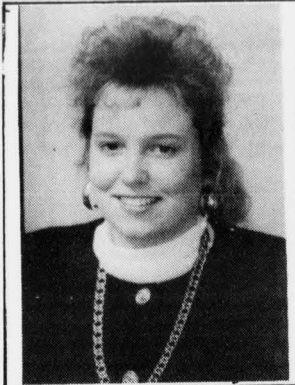
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and will participate in six of those. Those events include after dinner, extemporaneous, impromptu, persuasive speaking, informative speaking, and communication analysis. Hamm said the last one was Deeley's best category. "It's also the most difficult of all events," he added.

So far this year, Deeley has garnered 18 trophies, compared to 23 last year. "I feel I have improved a great deal from last year," said Deeley. She attributes this year's success to the new coach who has more meetings, pushes them to work harder, and to the overall competition. "When you compete against someone from a good school," she said, "you become better as a result."

Coach Hamm thinks Deeley, who was recognized last year as Outstanding Speaker in Service to Northern, is one of his best speakers. "Michelle ranks in the



Michelle Deeley

top five percent of all the students I've coached," he stated. "Her approach makes it easy. You can tell her what to improve upon and the next meeting she will."

All Deeley's time isn't spent preparing for the nationals in speech. She's also running for Student Government President this semester.

She feels she can be a good SG President because of her speaking background. "I can share students views at the board meetings," she said. She added that students need someone to speak and debate for NKU.

Some of the programs she would like to start include getting Chase students involved in SG, having a night care set up for night students with children, have teacher evaluations made open to the students, and have picture ID's instead of the old ones.

The other person competing in the nationals is Jody Borge. The freshman theatre major is competing in the poetry and prose categories. Hamm said the frosh is "extremely talented" and that she finished first in the State in Murray High School and 12th in the Nationals.

Borge is active in the theatre department having already appeared in the recent NKU production of *Wild Oats*. "Her potential is already polished," said Hamm. "She's very dedicated to theatre."

A long-term goal Hamm wants to someday reach is getting more students involved in the speech program. "People aren't aware of the competition," he said. "Everything is paid for. All you really have to do is show up and participate. Willingness is the key. A little work is all it takes."

Students aren't competing against an audience of thousands," he said.

Upward Bound program needs six undergraduates as tutor/counselors for summer

BARB BOLENDER
MANAGING EDITOR

The Upward Bound Summer Job Program at NKU is seeking six undergraduates to move into the dorms for the summer as tutor/counselors for 50 area high school students.

The undergraduates must be upperclassmen, have some experience in tutoring or counseling, must be in good academic standing, and must be energetic, enthusiastic people who are interested in working with low income high school students.

The tutor/counselors would be

expected to move into the dorms for six weeks, from June 4 to July 13. They would be expected to be in the residence halls from Sunday through Friday evening each week.

Tutor/counselors will receive free room and board, as well as \$1,000 for six weeks of work. Duties will include supervision

of the residential part of the program, social, recreational and field trip supervision, academic and study hall supervision, one-on-one and group counseling and meal supervision.

For more information, contact Jane Rega at the Covington campus, 572-5186.

Matsushita sends refunds to Kentucky

NORTHERN STAFF REPORT

More than 300 Kentucky consumers who purchased certain Panasonic and Technics brand products are now receiving refund checks in the mail.

According to Attorney General Fred Cowan, the refunds, totaling nearly \$9,000, are the result of a settlement agreement that he and 49 other attorney generals negotiated with the Matsushita Electric Corporation of America, the parent corporation of the Panasonic

Company. The checks being distributed to consumers average approximately \$28.

Lawsuits were filed in April, 1989, alleging a price-fixing scheme by Panasonic that resulted in consumers being overcharged for certain electronic and stereo products.

"The money that is being returned to consumers who were overcharged represents a swift and successful conclusion to a complex lawsuit," Cowan said. "The lawsuit and its prompt

settlement also demonstrate how the antitrust laws help to protect the consumers of our nation and our Commonwealth."

Consumers were eligible for refunds if they purchased certain Panasonic or Technics brand products between March 1 and August 31, 1988. Beginning last summer, advertisements were placed in Kentucky newspapers and public service announcements were broadcast on radio and television alerting consumers to the availability of the refunds.

Consumers alerted about apparent 'deal' offered in local stores by Illinois company

NORTHERN STAFF REPORT

Consumers need to be alerted to a grocery store certificate being marketed by the Smart Shopper Club which has shown up recently in Kentucky.

The club is under investigation by Attorney General Fred Cowan's Consumer Protection Division for

pyramid sales and other violations of the Kentucky Consumer Protection Act. Several other states are also investigating the Smart Shopper Club which is run by Unimax, an Illinois company.

Consumers who buy the certificates, which cost \$60 and are supposedly good for a month, are told that they are redeemable for \$70 in merchandise at the grocery store chain of the consumer's choice.

However, the Attorney General's Office is unaware of any grocery store chain in Kentucky that is accepting the certificates. Kroger and Winn-Dixie have contacted the Attorney General's Office and advised that neither chain entered into an agreement to honor any such certificates.

The certificates are known to have been marketed in Louisville, Bardstown, and Shelbyville.

Chemistry student awarded \$2,500 grant

NORTHERN STAFF REPORT

Kevin Enzweiler, junior chemistry major, has been awarded a \$2,500 Academic-Industrial Undergraduate Research Partnership (AIURP) fellowship for 1990. The fellowship will allow Kevin to work on an organic chemistry research project directed by Dr. Robert Kempton, Professor of Chemistry. Nationwide, a total of twenty fellowships were awarded, supporting research projects in the fields of Chemistry, Biology, and Physics. The industrial sponsor for Kevin's research is Norwich Eaton Pharmaceuticals, Inc.

This is the first year of the AIURP fellowship program. The program was established through the efforts of the Council on Undergraduate Research, and organization of science faculty and administrators whose purpose is to promote research in astronomy, biology, chemistry, geology, and physics at predominantly undergraduate institutions.

Enforcement tools and funds needed to continue war on drugs according to Kentucky attorney general and President Bush

NORTHERN STAFF REPORT

Kentucky Attorney General Fred Cowan and his colleagues from other states outlined the enforcement tools and funds needed for states and local communities to win the war on drugs during a meeting yesterday with President Bush and his Director of Drug Policy, William Bennett.

Kentucky's top law enforcement official says the hour-long White House meeting was "very productive" and underscored the importance of cooperation at all levels of government in the fight against drugs.

Cowan says it was encouraging to hear the President and Bennett emphasize the importance of states and local communities being involved in the

Bennett the seriousness of the marijuana growing problem in Kentucky. "I wanted to make sure that the man calling the shots on our nation's drug strategy realizes that Kentucky is one of the top three states in marijuana production and how badly our law enforcement people need federal dollars and other assistance in finding and destroying these illegal crops."

Cowan adds that while there was no specific commitment to an increase in federal drug dollars for marijuana eradication, he is encouraged that the administration has recommended a "significant" increase in funds for fighting illegal drugs.

Cowan says he agrees with President Bush and Bennett that a "turnaround in

public opinion" is taking place in terms of attitude and behavior about drugs. Bennett noted that the number of drug users is down, although overall consumption is not.

Cowan says he's pleased that both President Bush and Bennett emphasized the role of law enforcement in winning the war on drugs. "Education, prevention, and treatment are certainly necessary ingredients, but strong laws and effective enforcement are absolutely essential to combat the drug threat," according to Cowan.

President Bush asked the attorney generals for their help and support in winning passage of the federal crime package which is now before Congress. Bennett invited the attorneys general to

attend a meeting of state drug czars to be held in Washington in May.

Cowan and the other attorneys generals were in Washington for a meeting of the National Association of Attorneys General (NAAG).

As Cowan and the other attorney generals were meeting with Bush and Bennett, the cooperative effort against illegal drugs was being underscored in Kentucky by the distribution of forfeited drug money to the Attorney General's Office and the Kentucky State Police.

At a news conference in Lexington, the U.S. Attorney's Office presented a check for more than \$11,000 to Cowan's office for its role in the investigation and arrest of a Clay County man on drug trafficking charges last year.

NKU Health Fair April 5

HEATH NORTHCUTT STAFF WRITER

The Baccalaureate Nursing Program and St. Luke Hospital, in conjunction with Healthworks, will sponsor a health fair here April 5 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Regents Hall.

Several tests will be available to the public including: complete blood tests (which also measures cholesterol), blood pressure, vision and vital respiration screenings. Height and weight measurements will also be available.

You will also be able to get information

on a number of health topics such as, health news for seniors, sleep disorders and treatment, women's health specialties, cancer, arthritis and sexually transmitted diseases. This information will be provided by NKU and St. Luke.

There will be a \$20 charge for the blood analysis (senior citizens and disabled receive a discount) and a \$1 charge for the colo-rectal test kits. All other tests and information will be provided free to those visiting the fair.

If you wish to have the blood test done, you must not eat or drink anything but water for 12 hours before coming in for the test.

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Mid-East Honors Association annual conference in Columbus

JENNIFER OVERHULSE STAFF WRITER

The Mid-East Honors Association will hold its annual conference March 30-April 1 in Columbus, Ohio. The theme of this year's conference will be "Honors and Technology: Pros and Cons."

The NKU Honors Program has had excellent participation in the conference in the past. "For the past three years, NKU has had the largest contingent of students from any single college or university in attendance at the conference," indicated Dr. Robert Rhode, director of the NKU Honors Program and former president of the Mid-East Honors Association.

In addition, NKU has presented the highest number of student-led workshops in the regional conference. This year, two student-led workshops will be presented; one by Carrie Clifton, Rita Enix and Brent Hill, and another by Tim Herrmann and Roger Adams. Dr. James Gray and Dr. Sally Jacobsen, professors here at NKU, will each lead an expert session at the convention.

Colleges and universities with honors programs from Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, western Pennsylvania, northern Kentucky, northern West Virginia and northern Maryland are included in the Mid-East Honors Association and will send groups to the conference.

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Call your local legislator, now!

1-800-372-7121. If you care about this university, call that number and leave a message for your local legislator.

According to the rest of the state, Northern Kentucky hasn't been supportive enough of new education bills. To prove their point, they are punishing this university. We are being denied the new convocation center which has been in discussion all semester.

Of more serious threat to the university, however, is the fact that we may not receive funding for the new library annex. The annex that was strongly recommended in the accreditation report. To be blunt, if we don't receive funding and upgrade the library, this university could lose its accreditation. How will our future employers feel about a degree from a four-year college which has just lost accreditation?

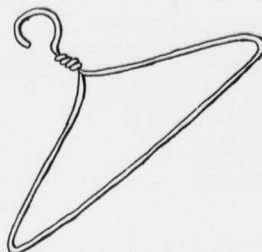
President Boothe spent the weekend in Frankfort speaking to "whoever will listen. I'll go as many times as it's going to take." About 150 students, including several student government members joined him in Frankfort Monday.

According to President Boothe, Governor Wilkinson is still supporting funding for the convocation center. Boothe also said it would be a tremendous help if students would call the 800-number and express concern to legislators.

Representative Marshall Long, D-Shelbyville, wonders if Northern Kentucky really needs a basketball arena. His concerns are valid. There are other areas of the state that have more urgent needs. They seem to be ignoring the fact that this center could attract an NBA team, which would generate funds for the state.

Maybe this building project is becoming a low priority, and maybe it should. But let's make the reasons clear, shall we? Is it because other areas of the state have greater needs? Or is it purely political? And is NKU being punished for something over which it has no control?

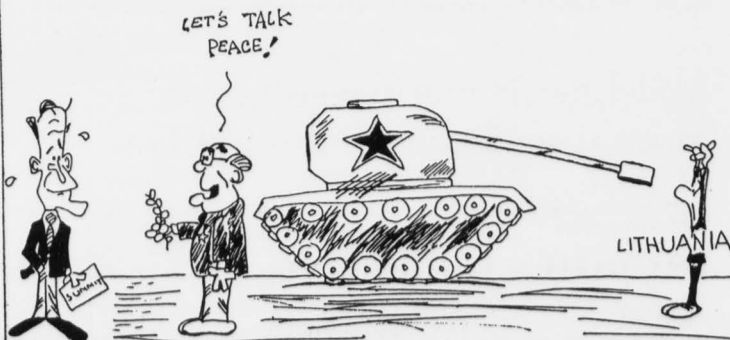
Call your local legislator and find out. Maybe he will know, maybe he won't. In any case, maybe if enough students show concern, if not over the convocation center, then over the library, maybe we can make a difference.



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Readers' Views

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Letters to the Editor: *Fraternity flyers infiltrate cafeteria*

Dear Editor:

I want to share with the Northern Kentucky University campus community an observation made in the university cafeteria the week of February 26.

I watched a certain Sigma Phi Epsilon member place flyers (that advertised "the lifetime experience of Sigma Phi Epsilon") in various spots in the university cafeteria. The problem is that this person tore down and threw away other organization's flyers and posters so that he could have a desirable spot for his flyer. I saw him blatantly rip down and throw away 4 posters/flyers of various campus organizations (WNKU, Catholic Newman Center. . .) without checking for an expiration date or for the stamp: This is a permanent sign. . . do not remove without written permission of the Dean of Students.

First of all, I think this person's behavior is unacceptable and is a disgrace to the reputation of all fraternal organizations, especially to Sigma Phi Epsilon. A senior member of Sigma Phi

Epsilon was distributing the flyers to three people to display. I don't know if he was aware of what was happening. I want to mention that the other two people kindly found an unoccupied spot to display their Sigma Phi Epsilon flyers.

The flyer shows these words: "Sigma Phi Epsilon. . . The Balanced Man. . . A Lifetime Experience." Isn't it the goal for all Greek organizations to promote brotherhood/sisterhood and goodwill for all. While I am sure that most Greek organizations have better judgment, and have responsible, gracious and considerate members, the person in question needs a lesson in morals and values. I think all of the Sigma Phi Epsilon flyers should be removed.

Besides the fact that the flyer was inconsiderately displayed, the tacky eyesores are displayed all over campus. Which brings me to my next point. The Sigma Phi Epsilon flyer is just one of many flyers that clutter the campus. . . on every surface imaginable. Sometimes the same flyers are seen in multiples in one area. I believe in communication through

the print medium, but it's tiring to see the same flyer duplicated in one spot, seemingly for the purpose to fill up empty space. Seeing a message over and over again does not give it more impact. There are centrally located information areas in each building. There is no reason for the random and repetitive display of such flyers as the Sigma Phi Epsilon flyer.

The next time you see a Sigma Phi Epsilon flyer, ponder these thoughts: 1) Gee, I wonder which unlucky organization's flyer was trashed so this lovely flyer could be displayed. . . or 2) It would be nice if the campus was not cluttered with so many miscellaneous flyers and posters. It would be a positive gesture for Student Government to take action here, we all know that the Student Government-sponsored recycling project continues to be a success and is good for the campus environment; perhaps some other waste material can be disposed of to improve the campus.

Sincerely,
Kelly Johnson Vater

PMRC is promoting censorship

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CONTRIBUTOR

Censorship is alive and well and thriving in America, thanks to ultra-conservative special interest groups with political family ties. For the past five years, a group started by some senators' wives has been pushing the recording industry into placing labels on any and all "objectionable" material that is produced, using the influential names of their husbands to throw some weight around, and defending themselves as protectors of the ears of innocent young children.

These people, led by Tipper Gore, the wife of a Tennessee senator, and Susan Baker, the wife of former secretary of the treasury, formed the Parents' Music Resource Center (PMRC) in 1985.

Because these women were in such close contact with legislators, members of the recording industry 'got nervous' and gave in to the demands for warning stickers on all recordings with explicit lyrics. We have been subjected to these labels for a long time now, and have grown complacent about their presence. They no longer seem to be such a big deal.

However, the ugly head of censorship is being reared again. Recently, a retail record store clerk was arrested and charged with pandering obscenity because he sold the album, "As Nasty As They Wanna Be," by the Miami-based rap group, 2 Live Crew, to a 13-year-old girl. And Florida's own governor wants a statewide ban on all of 2 Live Crew's recordings, because he thinks they're "trash."

The fundamental problem with censorship lies in who makes the decisions. who will decide what is "objectionable" to each of us? The PMRC wants an "expert panel" to decide - to rate 25,000 recordings each year. The movie industry equivalent rates only about 325 movies per year. In Florida, the governor wants to do it himself. No one should make that decision for you except you. Plain and simple.

If I want to listen to music that offends someone else, that is my prerogative. And, if someone else wants to listen to CD's that I find repulsive, that is their choice. It boils down to freedom of choice, which is part of why this country was founded in the first place.

Where the line will be drawn is another part of the problem. Right now, "objectionable" lyrics are those about sex, violence, suicide, or drugs. But once the language of the lyrics is restricted for any reason, "objectionable" could describe any

Reader blames Governor Wilkinson

Dear Editor:

Wally has done it again. Our Governor has showed his incompetency to the entire state of Kentucky more than Martha How-Does-My-Hair-Look Lane Collins ever dreamed. This man should be a comedian, because if he runs for reelection, he'll bring down the house.

Maybe you have read in the papers, Wally has decided to deny NKU our basketball arena capable of housing an NBA team. He denied us the money and

gave it to Murray State so they could build a convocation center of their own! Why? Because Wally said he wasn't getting enough support for his tax hikes from Northern Kentucky. What a sap-head.

In my opinion, the question should be, "Does the university merit this arena?" not, "Do these student's parents and relatives support my new taxes?"! This is the fastest growing university in the state, and the Norse could go division I within

30 years! This would boost enrollment and bring concerts to Northern Kentucky, if we have the right facilities.

Pretty soon, Wally is going to be coming to this area to campaign for reelection. Turn your backs on him. Let him know that our area can keep freaky weirdos like him from being reelected to the governorship. Happy Chandler for Gov.!

Thanks,
Jim Highfield

English 300 should remain an elective

Dear Editor:

I speak for others as will when I ask the Curriculum Committee to continue English 300 as a General Studies course. It is an invaluable tool to discovering and applying the role of women as sufferers, mothers, wives, workers, and so on. It is a required course for a minor in Women's Studies, a minor in Black Studies, an elective for the English Major and, hopefully, a continued General Studies

Literature, it is necessary to preserve English 300 as a General Studies Status.

This course can also be applied to elective. This is a course which benefits everyone.

Taking into consideration the impact of women poets and artists on American everyday existence the merit of literature is essential to an understanding of one's self, woman or man.

Respectfully Submitted,
Karla S. Frank

This campus has heroes

Dear Editor:

Thank you Leesa Barrow for helping me discover exactly why I dislike Black History month: I just don't think Blacks deserve special attention. No race of people deserves to be honored. After all, what special, honorable qualities are attributable to any particular race of people? And I'm sick of being reminded how tough it is to be black, how much blacks have suffered, still suffer, because of the color of their skin. Right there on

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Features

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'Lord of the Flies' thought provoking, dynamic film Novel by Sir William Golding comes to the big screen

KELLI MCCARTHY
STAFF WRITER

"Lord of the Flies," the newly released rated R film showing at the Showcase cinemas, is a thought-provoking, scenic movie which was based on the novel written by Sir William Golding.

The film depicted the aftermath that several young boys from a military academy experienced following the crash of the plane which was carrying them home. Following the crash into the ocean, the boys drifted in a raft to a deserted island in which they were forced to face the reality of survival.

The movie symbolized the common

theme of conflict and survival found in everyday life. Ralph, Jack, "Piggy" and Simon all held the characteristics that are found in all types of individuals in a group setting. Within their community, group dynamics occurred at an exaggerated level.

Ralph, who represented the good, almost Christ-like father figure of their new society, led the boys into their program of survival by organizing how and where to get food and water. He always stressed that the importance of sharing and supporting each other was just as essential to survival as hunting and setting up shelter were.

Jack, on the other hand, became symbolic of the evil that can be found in any group of people. He saw the group as a way to preserve the individual as opposed to a support system.

"Piggy" was one of Ralph's persecuted supporters. The over-weight, good-hearted little boy with glasses became the target of aggression by Jack's followers. Simon was a kind, shy and sensitive boy who experienced the emotional pain involved with being alienated from an aggressive, selfish group.

The group evenly separated because the forces of good and evil became too

repellent to withstand. The split became uneven when most of the boys decided to follow Jack, who tempted them with meaty food and protection from island "monsters." Ralph ended up isolated from Jack's "tribe of savages" and survived despite incredible odds.

The film will evoke many emotions from its viewers as the scenes are sometimes violent and grotesquely inhumane. These scenes are necessary though, to portray the message the story is trying to get across; the idea of good versus evil and maintaining a solid individuality despite numerous strong and negative forces.

'The Boy Next Door' opens season for Playhouse Special production marks 30th anniversary of the Playhouse

NORTHERN STAFF REPORT

The Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park will continue its 30th anniversary season with a very special production of Tom Griffin's hilarious but thoughtful comedy, "The Boys Next Door." This poignant, nationally-successful play is being staged by Playhouse artistic director Worth Gardner and will open on Tuesday, April 3 in the Robert S. Marx Theatre.

Arnold, Lucien, Norman, and Barry are the unforgettable "boys next door." The four, each challenged with varying

degrees of mental disability, are facing the trials and triumphs of daily life in a group home apartment with the help of a supportive but frustrated social worker.

Written with a rare combination of pathos, sentiment, and humor, the play gives voice to a segment of society that is routinely misunderstood and, at worst, ignored. Instructive in its comedy, full of compassion without pity, "The Boys Next Door" is one of America's most popular new plays, earning ovations and extended runs in numerous cities. It entertains while it opens hearts and minds, and will appeal to teenagers and

senior citizens alike.

"The Boys Next Door" will be performed daily except Mondays through Sunday, April 29. Matinee performances are scheduled for Saturday, Sundays, and for Wednesday, April 25. Gourmet buffet dinners, prepared by Lenhardt Caterers, are available prior to each evening performance. Dinner reservations are required at least 24 hours in advance.

Through its award-winning "Accessibility with Dignity" program, the Playhouse in the Park is pleased to offer wheelchair seating and access, individual

hearing enhancement units and large print programs as well as signed performances for the hearing-impaired and audio described performances for the visually-impaired.

For tickets and dinner reservations, or for more information concerning "Accessibility with Dignity" services, call the Cincinnati Playhouse at (513) 421-3888 or toll-free at 1-800-582-3208 (Ohio only). Those with a Telecommunications Device for the Deaf (TDD) may call 421-3957. Tickets are also available through Ticketmaster by calling 749-4949.

Murphy look-alike, Cole will come to entertain you

RAY EGAN
STAFF WRITER

No, he is not that guy from *Coming to America* or *Beverly Hills Cop*, though he looks familiar. Happy Cole, the Eddie Murphy look-alike, is bringing his unique style of humor to Northern Kentucky University on Wednesday, March 28, at 12:00 p.m., in the University Center Theatre. The program is sponsored by A.P.B. and admission is free.

Cole is familiar with the college scene. Happy has toured many clubs and universities throughout the Southeast and East Coast for years. He has entertained Ball State University, the

University of Tampa, and many others.

He has also gotten national recognition for his humor. Happy won the 1984-85 Florida Laff-Off and a 1986-87 "Star Search" competition. He has also appeared on Showtime's Comedy Club Network.

Besides competing, Happy has gone on tour with the likes of Night Court's Marsh Warfield and with the musical group, The Jets.

Happy has also enjoyed success in many comedy clubs. Happy has performed at The Punchline, Crackers in Indianapolis, The Comedy Corner, and Coconut in St. Petersburg.

So come out and see him in action, and let Happy Cole show you why he is known as "The Happiest Man in America."

Escort service off to a good start

GLEN GILMORE
STAFF WRITER

The Student Government escort service is off to an expectedly good start. About four to six people are taking advantage of this project after their evening class. Mike Cline, Chairman of Student Government Affairs, is the committee head for this operation. Cline, evaluated that the service is doing well. However, he was anticipating more users of the program.

Mike expected up to 10 phone calls per

night to use the escort service. If you would like to use this service, call extension 5149 or 5738 from any campus telephone. Anyone, student, teacher, or faculty member, is welcome to use this service. At this point, there have been no safety problems with the escort project.

Volunteers are still needed for the escort service. Call the two phone numbers mentioned above to offer your support. The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity is the single largest campus organization of volunteers so far, according to Mike Cline.

ROTC will wash cars

KEITH SHERMAN
STAFF WRITER

The Northern Kentucky University Military Science Department will sponsor a car wash on March 31 from 10 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. at Hardee's on U.S. 27 in Highland Heights.

According to spokesperson Cadet Captain Susan Tungate, the cost of the car wash will be \$3.00. There will be a \$1.00 off coupon available this week which may be obtained by asking any ROTC cadet.

Tungate added that funds raised through the car wash will be used for future cadet functions.

Students from Troy Gerth's Drawing I class view the latest exhibit in the main gallery. Photo by Scott Rigney.



BU prof to lecture at NKU Fri.

JENNIFER OVERHULSE
STAFF WRITER

Professor Robert Devaney of Boston University will offer a lecture entitled, "Chaos, Fractals and Dynamics: Computer Experiments in Mathematics," at Northern Kentucky University on Friday, March 30.

Devaney is a professor of mathematics and is a nationally known researcher and writer in the field.

Dynamics, as referred to in the title of Devaney's lecture, is "the behavior of systems which evolve by repeated application of some operation, with the output at each stage being fed back in as the input for the next interaction," said Professor Chris Christensen, chair of the department of Mathematics and Computer Sciences.

The lecture will be held in the Theater of the Business, Education and Psychology building at 7:30 p.m.

Staff Congress Scholarships

Applications are now being accepted for the Staff Congress A.D. Albright Scholarship and the Staff Congress Scholarship.

Applicants for the Albright Scholarship must be children of staff members; for the Staff Congress Scholarship they must be children or spouses of staff members.

Applications are available in Personnel Services, AC 708, and must be completed and submitted to the Financial Aid Office, AC 416 by April 20, 1990 at 4:30 p.m.

These scholarships are provided by the NKU Foundation Fund. For more information, please call Sandi Cunningham, at x6428.



Photo by Marty Sosnowski

Graduation Reminder
Monday April 16, 1990
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Apply in the Office of the Registrar, AC 301.

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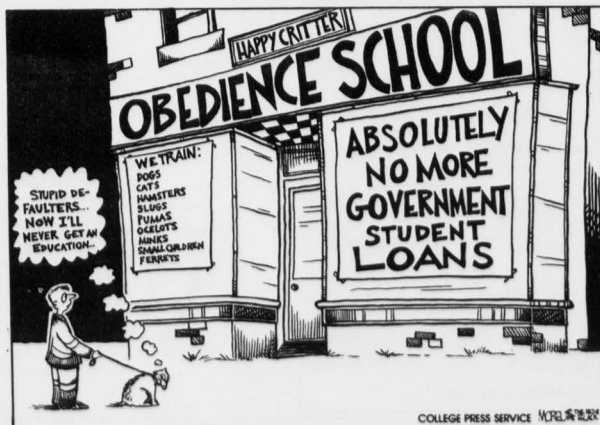
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'Joe Versus the Volcano' doesn't cause a big eruption

TOM HANDORF
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Tom Hanks has had a lot of highs (*Big, Splash*) and lows (*Volunteers*) in his movie career. His latest effort *Joe Versus the Volcano* falls right about in the middle.

The story focuses on the adventures of your average Joe. Joe Banks (Hanks) to be exact. He has a dead end job at a medical place called American Panascope, no social life, and nowhere to go but six-feet under.

One day Joe visits his doctor (Robert Stack) who tells him he has a classic case of brain cloud. Instead of just talking about dying, Joe is going to die.

He goes back to work, tells them where to stick it, gets a date with the lovely secretary (played by Meg Ryan in one of her three roles), and tries to enjoy his final days.

Joe is then visited by the eccentric Graynamore (Lloyd Bridges), who gives Joe unlimited use of his credit cards, shopping spree, a night in a posh hotel, and a cruise aboard a sailing ship. The only catch is that in return Joe must hurl himself into the mouth of a mighty volcano once he reaches his island destination. He agrees wholeheartedly. And that's when the adventure begins.



ABE VIGODA as the Chief

CALENDAR

<p>29 Thursday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Dance 'NTV starts playing the hits at 9:30 pm. Come early, stay late, you'll be glad you did. Maybe John Travolta will show up! - The film <i>Mother Island</i> will be presented at 12:15 and 7 p.m. in LA 506. - The baseball team plays Spoon River College (DH) at 2 pm. 	<p>31 Saturday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The baseball team meets Ashland in a doubleheader beginning at 1 pm.
<p>30 Friday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The NAA and AMA Riverboat Cruise will set sail from 11 pm - 2 am. Tickets are available in UC 224 for \$8. 	<p>1 Sunday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The baseball team takes on IUPU - Ft. Wayne (DH) at 1 pm. - Catholic Mass at the Newman Center begins at 7:30 pm. - Tom "incomplete" Handorf will autograph his best-selling autobiography titled "Quick Batman! The Bat-Shark Repellent" at White Castles in Newport from 1 pm till 1:15.

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<p>2 Monday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Last entry date for Men's Intramural Softball Tourney. Play begins April 8. 	<p>4 Wednesday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The Women's Prayer Group meets at 12:15 in BEP 301.
<p>3 Tuesday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The Norse baseball team plays Ky. Christian (DH) at 2 pm. 	<p>5 Thursday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Bob Garner brings his magic show to the UC Theatre at noon. - The Society of Role Players Meeting begins at 7 pm in UC 232. - The film <i>Women of Summer</i>, about the Bryn Mawr Summer School for Women Workers, will be shown at 12:15 pm and 7 pm in LA 506.

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The movie itself is an enjoyable film to watch. It's a daffy, quirky film that is like a twisted fairy tale. It's a predictable movie, but the acting saves what may bog it down.

Hanks is once again a comic genius. He can take any role and make it interesting and funny. We can all relate to Hanks because he represents us all. Ryan plays three virtually all the women in the picture, and adds enough energy and zest in those characterizations for three movies.

The supporting characters also make a splash. Dan Hedaya as Joe's boss, Ozzie Davis as the dapper chauffeur, and Abe Vigoda as the chief of an orange soda-swilling tribe are all delights to watch. The exotic locale sets on the island and the set of American Panascope (which boasts "The Home of the Racial Probe") are outstanding and hard to take your eyes off.

The movie lies at fault with writer/director John Patrick Shanley. He slows the movie down by supplying us with too much dialogue and not enough action. It's a far cry from his Oscar-winning screenplay for *Moonstruck*. It's simply another case of a person biting off more than they can chew (See Eddie Murphy's *Harlem Nights* for a "better example").

This is a movie that is very watchable, but it's just barely above being good. Take away Hanks and Ryan and this average *Joe* would be on video in a week.



Joe Banks (TOM HANKS) is escorted by the lovely yet neurotic Angelica (MEG RYAN)

Sports

THE NORTHERNER
March 28, 1990

Lady Norse split doubleheader Watkins pitches third shutout of season

NORTHERN STAFF REPORT

Laura Watkins pitched her third shutout of the 1990 season last Thursday as the Northern Kentucky women's softball team blanked the University of Dayton, 3-0, to split the doubleheader.

Watkins, a freshman from Sidney, Ohio, upped her record to 3-2. Earlier in the season, Watkins had pitched a no-hitter against Lake Superior State in just her second collegiate start. Wendi Lakes and Linda Schnetzer each went 1-for-3 with an RBI to lead the Lady Norse hitting attack. NKU improved to 7-5, while Dayton fell to 3-1. Dayton had won the opener, 4-2.

Northern opened conference play over the weekend against Great Lakes Valley Conference foes Kentucky Wesleyan and Southern Indiana, both doubleheaders. NKU head coach Herb Bell is hoping the return of 11 letterwinners from last year's 35-15 squad will lead to another GLVC title, which the Lady Norse shared last season.

"I thought our trip to Florida was very productive," said Bell. "My goal was to come back with six wins, and we did just that. I'm hopeful that experience will help us during the conference season."

Bell boasts a lineup which features three All-Conference performers, led by senior catcher Wendi Lakes, who is hitting .357 with four home runs and 10 RBI. Also returning is junior left fielder Leanne Branno, currently batting at a .364 clip.

The final All-GLVC standout is senior Lisa Barnett, who posted a 14-6 record last year with a 1.40 ERA. Barnett, from Cincinnati Purcell Marian, also had 51 strikeouts and four shutouts in 1989. She is 2-3 at the moment, with a 1.45 ERA, not to mention a batting average of .333.

Northern also has senior centerfielder Lyn Gamble (.296 batting average last year) back. In the infield, Terri Bennett, a junior third baseman who hit .245 a year

ago, returns along with sophomore shortstop Linda Schnetzer (.293 BA, 24 RBI) and junior second baseman T.T. Drake.

Three freshmen are having an impact on the program, especially Watkins, who was an All-State performer in high

school. In addition to her early-season pitching exploits, Watkins leads Northern in hitting with a .417 average. Right fielder Shelly Theders is hitting .261 with seven RBI at the moment, and first baseman Sonja Thompson has become a starter early on for Bell's team.



Lisa Barnett hurls against the University of Dayton. Photo by Marty Sosnowski.

Norsemen out of NCAA poll after ranking 9

NORTHERN STAFF REPORT

The NKU Norsemen, despite a glowing 12-2 record, fell out of last week's NCAA Division II baseball poll after being ranked as high as ninth in the country the week before.

Northern lost to Hanover, 3-2, last Wednesday, in the first game of a doubleheader. The second game was suspended because of darkness with the score tied at 4-4. Coach Bill Aker's Norse opened GLVC play over the weekend with road games at Kentucky Wesleyan and Southern Indiana.

Senior Todd Streitenberger leads the Norsemen in hitting with a .543 average. Streitenberger also has eight doubles and 24 RBI. John Heeter, a junior from Upland, Ind., is hitting .500 with seven home runs and 23 RBI, including a tape-measure homer against Thomas More. Mike Cook, a senior who is hitting .400, hit two home runs against Xavier to help the Norse to a win.

Division II baseball poll and team records:

1. Armstrong State (18-1)
2. Southern Illinois-Edwardsville (2-0)
3. Metropolitan State (4-2)
4. Florida Southern (13-2)
5. New Haven (0-0)
6. Troy State (14-1)
7. Cal State Chico (9-6)
8. Rollins (12-2)
9. UC Davis (6-7)
10. Cal State Northridge (12-10)

1990 NKU tennis results (2-6)

Western Carolina 8 NKU 1
NKU 7 Catawba 2
NKU 6 High Point 0
Citadel 5 NKU 4
Armstrong State 9 NKU 0
UT-Chattanooga 5 NKU 1
Georgia College 8 NKU 1
Dayton 6 NKU 3

1. Jeff Euwema	5-4
2. Milan Fisher	2-6
3. Kevin Conway	2-6
4. Kevin Montgomery	4-4
5. Doug Gilkey	4-4
6. Chris Brock	2-5

NORTHERN STAFF REPORT

Chris Jackson, Louisiana State's sophomore guard, is the lone player to repeat on this year's USBWA's All-America team.

The 6-1 Jackson, one of only two players to ever make the team as a freshman last year, averaged 28.7 ppg and is joined on the Mercedes-Benz-sponsored all-star group by Syracuse forward Derrick Coleman, La Salle's Lionel Simmons, UNLV's Larry Johnson and Oregon State's Gary Payton.

The 34th annual USBWA All-America team was selected in balloting by the 760 members of the USBWA, with final selections made by the nine-member USBWA board of directors.

The teams:

First team
Lionel Simmons, La Salle, senior.
26.2 ppg.
Larry Johnson, UNLV, junior.
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campus are some real heroes, handicapped individuals who really understand suffering, who know about obstacles on the road to success and what it takes to overcome them. I recall helping a well-mannered young man who needed assistance getting his coat on. I'll never forget the matter of fact way he accepted this minimum amount of help which he required. And the look in his eye said

that's all I need; I don't want pity, don't want to be treated differently or in any 'special' way. Thanking me, he smiled and raced off in the electric wheelchair with his head held high. I'm confident he's getting along quite well without a hyped 'handicapped' month, even though these heroes have earned one.

Charles Dreyer

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lyrics that are politically opposed to those in charge (i.e. lyrics about U.S. involvement in South Africa).

Labeling also prohibits the full freedom of expression by the artists limiting what

consumers will get to hear. This happens because a record with a restricted label would cause retailers to reconsider carrying it in their stores. If the retailers won't carry an album or CD, economic pressure is placed on the record company executives, who will in turn edit, restrict, or even refuse to allow "objectionable" songs by the artists to be included. Since artists want to continue on good terms with their recording company, the song isn't included (or isn't even considered), and therefore, the label to protect pre-teens infringes upon your right to choose.

Finally, rock and roll (and all of its derivatives) has been on the outer limits of acceptability and the cutting edge of respectability since Elvis first danced on TV. Elvis was "objectionable" because of the way he moved his hips, the Beatles because of their long hair, and the Rolling Stones because of their lifestyles. Rock and roll is raw, and it can be crude and nasty. But a good deal of the lyrics are tongue-in-cheek, and should be taken with a grain of salt and a sense of humor (something that it seems that PMRC members lack). Critics will continually find reasons not to like rock and roll, but it has always pushed out the edge of the envelope of acceptability, and hopefully

will continue to do so.

Regardless of where lines are drawn and by whom, there will always be people who will find rock and roll unacceptable. But these people should not be permitted to decide if it is acceptable for the rest of us. Typically, those who greatly dislike rock and roll are those who fail to understand it, and they crusade against it, in order to "protect" the rest of us. They don't trust the public, they don't trust the artists, and they definitely don't trust parents to use their own judgments when it comes to whether or not a child will have access to the "objectionable" recordings.

Record labeling is shortsighted, and accomplishes little for those it is supposed to protect (the children). Usually, it makes them more interested in what's on the album, and in many cases, more eager to get a copy. If the parents deem a record unsuitable for their own children, they can simply close their wallets and stop giving money to the kids for music, and the rest of us can still listen to whatever we choose.

Censorship, in the form of record labeling or banning, and arresting store clerks who sell certain records, is the most "objectionable" idea of all, and the recent efforts to censor are simply more in a long line of attempts by politically powerful minorities to subject the rest of us to their morality. Those of us who are opposed to censorship must therefore become politically powerful ourselves by showing legislators our side of the issue.



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Flanagan's Landing

(Downtown- Rock'n'Roll)
March 30: Cliff Adams
March 31: The Nocturnes

Dollar Bill's Saloon

(Clifton-VariouS)
861-0660
March 30 & 31: The Menus

Hot Shotz

(Clifton_VariouS)
2322 Vine St.
221-5809
March 30 & 31: The Raisins

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(Clifton - Jazz,Blues)
1 E. McMillan Ave.
721-6339
Every Fri.&Sat.: Phil Blank
Blues Band

Sudsy Malone's

(Clifton-Bar/Laundromat)
2630 Vine St.
751-2300
March 30: Sleep Theatre
March 31: The Mimis

Kilgore's

(Clifton- Rock'n'Roll)
2900 Jefferson Ave.
861-2900
March 30 & 31: River Runt
Spook Floaters

Mansion Hill Tavern

(Newport, KY.)
5th. & Washington St.
431-9542
Every Fri.: Blue Lou
& the Accusations
March 31: Solo Guitarist

Mother's

(Newport-Rock)
224 York St.
491-8128
March 30 & 31: Hot Rod &
The Blowouts

Ms. Kitty's Saloon

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218 W.3rd. St.
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Biscaynes

Bogart's

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2621 Vine St.
281-8400
March 29: L.A. Guns with
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March 31: Black Uhuru
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Ripley's

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2507 W. Clifton Ave.
861-6506

Release party for blues band at Mansion Hill Tavern

ANGELA SAKKINEN
FEATURES EDITOR

and vocals, and Bob Wagner on drums
and vocals. The group has been together
for four years. (Their anniversary is July
4.)

Pierce said that the band was originally
The Accusations, but added Blue Lou
after Carero's blue guitar to indicate the
blues music they play.

The band describes their music as a
"more dynamic, upbeat type of blues.
What some people might describe as
roadhouse type music."

They said they were inspired by such
artists as T-Bone Walker, Fabulous
Thunderbirds and Stevie Ray Vaughn to
name a few.

Blue Lou and the Accusations, the best
blues band North of the Mason-Dixon
Line, is releasing their first tape on
Sunday, April 1.

The release party will be held at
Mansion Hill Tavern on the corner of
Fifth Street and Washington Ave. in
Newport from 5 to 9 p.m.

Blue Lou and the Accusations consists
of three members, Dan Pierce on bass
and vocals, Chris Carero on lead guitar

The new tape will include four of their
original songs plus four covers. It will
cost \$6 and can be purchased at the
release party.

Hopefully, this will be the start the band
wants. The band said, "We've been to
Chicago and Nashville but so far no
leads. They always tell us, 'Don't quit
your day job.' However, we're very
happy with our present following, but
always open to bigger and better things."

If you come to hear Blue Lou and the
Accusations at Mansion Hill Tavern,
you'll probably conclude that those
bigger and better things are just around
the corner.

New musical, 'Quilters' is a sell-out

NORTHERN STAFF REPORT

Quilters is already sold out for
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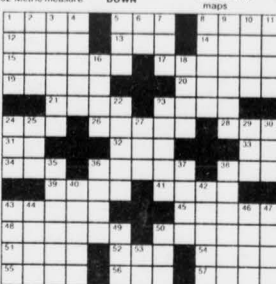


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WHERE: Lobby Booth at University Ctr.
WHEN: Friday, March 23

10 am - 2 pm

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GIVE YOURSELF A BREAK:

Join us for our spring retreat --- a weekend of reflection, prayer and fellowship at the Franciscan Renewal Center. Friday, April 6, 8:00 p.m. to Sunday, April 8, noon. For more information or reservations call the Catholic Newman Center, 781-3375.

Theta Phi Alpha would like to congratulate all it's new officers:

Lori, Kim K., Lisa R., Trisha, Robin C., Desma, Mary, Kim C., Denise, Jennifer A., Kelly, Vicki, Robyn, Michelle, Jenny P.

Thanks for a job well done to all the outgoing Theta Phi Alpha officers: Julie, Kim K., Lori, Jennifer J., Amy, Ellen, Lisa R., Elaine, Jenny P., Jenny V.

Cheryl,

How's the sweater, I love what puke does for your hair.

Just wondering?
Dave and Lisa

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COOPERATIVE EDUCATION DEADLINE for Fall is Friday, April 20. Contact Mark DeChant, UC 320, ext. 5681.

Lalita:

Wish you a belated Happy Birthday
Osman

Interested in summer or fall study in England? You can earn up to six hours of NKU credit during the summer, or a full-course load during the fall semester studying and traveling in England! Contact the CCSB office in BEP 301 or call 572-6512 for more information. **Hurry! March 30th is the deadline!**

Deckhands - Barleycorn's Riverboats May through October. Must be physically fit and of neat appearance. \$4.75 per hour plus gratuities. Call Dave at 581-0300 for interview.

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DAVID: Leon, this place is crazy.

LEON: You're telling me anything I don't know.

DAVID : I was talking to the Writing Center tutor in the Computer Lab (AS&T 375, 3 to 5 Monday through Friday) the other day? And I said, "I think Leon and I are about ready to crack down." And do you know what she asked to me?

LEON: What?

DAVID: She said, "Excuse me, did you say crack down or crack up?"

LEON: Those Writing Center tutors sure are picky when it comes to language, aren't they?

Quick Robin, the Bat Shark Repellent.

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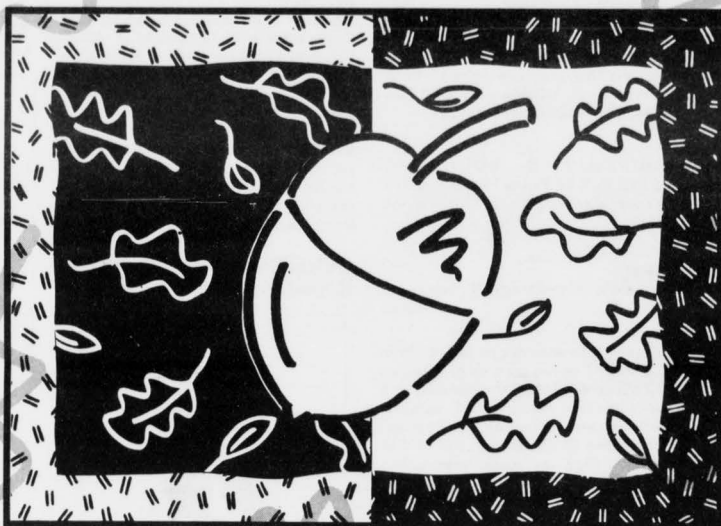
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FALL



Summer

PRIORITY EARLY REGISTRATION

- **Summer and Fall** **March 19 - April 6**
Tuition billed. Payment due for summer: May 18; fall: August 6

EXTENDED EARLY REGISTRATION

- **Intersession** **April 16 - May 11**
Payment due when you register.
- **Other Summer Sessions** **April 16 - May 2**
Tuition billed. Payment due May 18.
May 3 - May 29
Payment due when you register.
- **Fall** **April 16 - July 20**
Tuition billed. Payment due August 6.

After May 8, in person payments 4:30 p.m. and later may be made via the night depository located outside the Bursar's Office.

REGISTRAR SERVICE CENTER, ADMINISTRATIVE CENTER 301, 572-5556.