

# THE NORTHERNER

Volume 6, Number 26

Friday, April 14, 1978

Northern Kentucky University

## Ohio stripper arrested after NKU plaza bath

by Peg Moerli

Bathing out-of-doors can be a costly as well as a chilling experience, especially at NKU.

William Voss Finn, Jr., Cincinnati, was arrested Wednesday for indecent exposure by campus public safety officers after he attempted to join in a "Candid Campus" segment of "On Campus," a student-produced television program shown in the University Center.

The plan for this particular segment, according to the show's executive producer, Mariann Svec, featured film clips of passersby's reactions to a woman submerged in a bathtub on the plaza. The film crew and camera were in the first-floor lounge of the University Center, concealed behind the darkly-tinted glass.

"I was wearing a swimsuit bottoms and a tube top," said the woman, radio-television student Lynn Bedinghaus.

According to Svec, "Everybody thought it was funny. It was going very well." Center director Bill Lamb was on hand and "seemed to be enjoying himself," she added.

Finn, not an NKU student, then stepped out of the crowd, reported Svec and Bedinghaus, and proceeded to disrobe.

"Nobody though he would really do it," said Svec.

"I sure didn't think he was going to do it. But he did get completely naked," said Bedinghaus.

By that time, she added, she had climbed out of the tub and hurried away with the rest of the crowd.

When Svec realized from inside the lounge that Finn was going to completely undress, she ordered the cameraperson to stop filming, she said. The crew started the cameras again after Bedinghaus had left the tub and Finn was submerged in the sudsy water.

Shortly after the incident, Finn was taken into custody by DPG officers Tim Doyle and Jim Daley "for the offense of complete disrobol in a public place," according to a

statement issued by Public Safety Director John B. Connor.

He was processed and incarcerated in the Newport City Jail and bond was set at \$1000. Finn was arraigned yesterday in Campbell County District Court.

"We will prosecute," said executive assistant to the president Dr. Gene Scholes. "The university cannot and will not tolerate that kind of behavior."

Further, immediately following the incident, Finn was reported to have been a friend of some radio-television students who encouraged his behavior.

"No way," said Bedinghaus in answer to the charges. "He is not a friend of anybody on the crew."

"The project was for our production class final," added Svec. "There was no way we could use the film."

The students added the show will still be televised the week of finals, probably between noon to 1 a.m. in the University Center lounge. No portion of the Finn segment will be used, however, they concluded.



"The Rimers of Eldritch"

Mike Schuler and Cheryl Porter rehearse a dramatic scene in the contemporary, controversial play which opens in the Black Box next week. See the story on page 8 (Harry Donnermeyer photo).

## Organizations join in ROS plans

by Bev Yates

Amid spaghetti-eating, turtle-racing, and other frivolity, this year's Rites of Spring celebration will offer a kaleidoscope of cultural activities, according to Victor Harrison, Student Activities officer for program services.

Rites of Spring officially begins on Monday, April 24, but a number of programs, demonstrations and performances will happen the week before.

**Monday, April 17:** The Cincinnati rock band, Wheels, will play from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the plaza. During their performance, the Aces, a professional frisbee team from Glenview, Ill., will demonstrate frisbee technique. At noon, Cinema Free Northern will show free dance films in the University Center Theatre. Films include "les Sylphides," "Therayattam," "The Strollers," and "Gertie the Dinosaur."

**Tuesday, April 18:** From 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. songwriter/musician Arne Bray will perform a mini-folk concert.

**Wednesday, April 19:** From 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., the plaza will be filled with the "light jazz, organized instrumentals and fresh sound" of the Mark Rasmussen Group, whose original music includes the autoharp, percussion and bass. At noon, 5 and 8 p.m., the NKU Popular Film Series will present Mel Brooks' "Blazing Saddles" in the University Center Theatre. The film, which stars Mel Brooks, Gene Wilder and Cleavon Little, is "an outrageous, uproarious and contagious comedy guaranteed to split your seams." Admission is 75 cents. Student Government elections will be held in all buildings for next year's assembly. **VOTE!**

**Thursday, April 20:** At noon in the University Center, see Charlie Chaplin in "The Vagabond." This film is free. SG elections will again be held in all buildings.

**Friday, April 21:** "The Rimers of Eldritch," by Lanford Wilson, will open at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Black Box Theatre. This controversial play will also be performed on April 22, 23, 28, 29, and 30. Ticket are \$3 and \$2 and can be purchased at the University Center Information Booth.

**Monday, April 24:** At 11:30 a.m., the Royal Peacock Orchestra will perform traditional jazz on the plaza. Alpha Delta Gamma will have a bagel sale on the lower plaza from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

**Tuesday, April 25:** From 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., there will be a mini-concert by the rock band Musica Orbis on the plaza. At 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Main Theatre, senior pianist John Haynes will perform a solo recital. Delta Zeta and MGT 300 students will have a turtle race from noon to 1 p.m. on the University plaza. Bagels will again be sold by Alpha Delta Gamma on the lower plaza from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

**Wednesday, April 26:** The Cincinnati Dancing Pigs jug band will play on the plaza from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. A jug band, according to Harrison, plays ragtime and novelty music to the accompaniment of a washboard and jugs. Delta Zeta will hold a spaghetti eating contest on the plaza at noon.

**Thursday, April 27:** Members of the Cincinnati Contemporary Dance Theatre will demonstrate their art from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the plaza. Panhellenic League will hold a Rummage-Fliea Mart sale all day on the University plaza. Also Sigma Nu will sell Coke, hot dogs and brats on the lower plaza from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**Saturday, April 29:** The day will begin with the northern Kentucky Special Olympics on the NKU track from 8 a.m.-noon. From noon to 1 a.m., Student Government will sponsor an all-day rock and jazz festival,

featuring the music of Carefree Day, rock, from noon to 2:30 p.m.; Tabula Rasa, 2:30-3:30 p.m.; Exit, an NKU student rock band, 3:30-5:30 p.m.; Coyote, rock, 5:30-7:30 p.m.; Wheels, group, 7:30-10 p.m., and Southwind, rock, 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Harrison encourages everyone to "bring their lunch, friends and family for a whole day of partying." Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students. A hot air balloon show will be on the NKU campus from 4 to 5 p.m. Many concessions will be sold throughout the day. On the University plaza, Delta Zeta will have a taco stand, Sigma Nu and Zeta Tau Alpha will sell hot dogs, brats and Coke. Both Pi Kappa Alpha and the Society for the Advancement of Management will sell other foods, all starting at noon. The Vegetarian Society will have two booths for food and drink from noon to 9 p.m.

**Sunday, April 30:** At 3 p.m. NKU will present "Neighborhood Family Concert," featuring Erich Kunzel and the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, in Regents Hall. The performance will feature fun selections from the works of Jacques Offenbach sung by the Northern Kentucky Honors Chorus, which is composed of chorus students from ten northern Kentucky high schools.

## J-Council ok's candidates

Following a series of interviews with each of the candidates for the positions of public relations director, secretary and treasurer, the Judicial Council of Student Government certified the following as qualified for their respective positions:

*public relations director*  
Marc Enral  
Maryevelyn (MeV) Wilson

*treasurer*  
Stuart Suggs  
Marsha Blunk

*secretary*  
Pam Smith

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MORE ELECTION NEWS

on pages 3 and 8

# opinion

## Finn penalty seems unfair in view of theft

"Somethin' strange is happenin' here. What it is ain't exactly clear. There's a man with..."

Wrong. Not "a gun over there." But a man with his clothes off lounging in a suds-filled bathtub.

While the statement does sound like something from a song or a movie, it is not. It is the description of a real event that happened on campus this week (Besides, it doesn't fit the meter of the other lyrics).

What's strange about the whole thing is more than the fact of the event or the circumstances surrounding it, as if they weren't bizarre in themselves. Really, a class project which entails pretending to be nude so as to film peoples' reactions? A good idea in and of itself, but what about the backfire which results in a filming of the pseudo-nude's response to a true-to-life naked person?

Certainly, that's STRANGE; a soap opera in more ways than one.

However, one aspect of the story is particularly peculiar. The university pressed charges against the stripper, William Voss Finn, Jr., a Cincinnati resident and non-NKU-student, for indecent exposure.

While his behavior did constitute same offense in violation of KRS 510.160, consider the treatment he received in light of other illegal acts committed recently on campus.

Specifically, recall that on February 12, two students (one also a maintenance worker) were caught in the act of swiping a nursing exam the

week before it was to be administered, after they had broken in the Academic building with a set of master keys.

Reportedly, neither student was academically penalized and only one stands to face any criminal charge. After the arrest, both were released on their own recognizance.

By comparison, Finn was held in Newport Jail until he could post the \$1000 bond established by the judge.

Granted, Finn is an out-of-stater, while the two accused thieves are both Kentuckians. Nonetheless, \$1000 seems pretty steep for a person who took his clothes off, compared to \$0 for two persons who broke into a building and stole a test.

The issue is not whether the judge should have set a higher or lower bond in sixth case. The price was only a reflection of the real point, which concerns what appears to be a somewhat unfair administration of justice.

We are not saying Finn should not be prosecuted. We don't want to encourage disrobing on campus, especially in view of the tempting weather recently.

However, we would also want to discourage persons who want to advance themselves by stealing sneak previews at tests. A stiff academic penalty for those who carry out such actions might be a deterrent of the calibre of that exemplified in the Finn case.

Some equalization and consistency in application of the law is only just.

-Peg Moerti

## Group plans fight against nuclear growth

The colored balloons made a charming picture as they drifted across the hot Colorado sky; but they carried a terrifying message: "...if you have found this balloon, you live downwind from the Rocky Flats Nuclear Weapons Plant, which has...released radioactive materials into the atmosphere several times in the last 20 years—radiation that is spread by the same wind currents that brought this balloon to your area."

The balloons were released in July, 1976, by a group of demonstrators standing on the grounds of the Rocky Flats plant 16 miles from Denver, Colo. This spring, on April 29 and 30 there will be another larger demonstration at the plant.

Times have changed in the last two years. There is a nationwide wave of concern over nuclear weapons and nuclear energy, and it is expected that the 1978 demonstration will draw students and anti-nuclear activists from across the country.

The Rocky Flats Nuclear Weapons Plant is known as the "nuclear crossroads" of the nation because it receives plutonium produced by nuclear reactors and turns it into "triggers" (explosive devices) for all U.S. hydrogen bombs. To its critics, it thus provides the perfect example of the dangerous relationship between nuclear energy and nuclear weapons.

During the last 20 years, Rocky Flats has been the site of more than 200 fires and other accidents, some of which have released plutonium and other radioactive material into the soil, water and air of the Denver metropolitan area. These accidents have motivated protests by citizens' groups, a law suit by local farmers who seek to stop further contamination of their land, and a formal recommendation from Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm that the plant be phased out

of operation.

The April 29-30 demonstration is being planned by the Rocky Flats Action Group and two national organizations; the Fellowship of Reconciliation and the American Friends Service Committee. It will take place on the first anniversary of the Seabrook anti-nuclear occupation and is endorsed by the Clamshell Alliance. Many of the groups involved in the Rocky Flats action are members of the Mobilization for Survival, a national coalition of peace, social justice and environmental groups, which has been organizing and encouraging similar demonstrations across the country in preparation for the United Nations Special Session on Disarmament, May 23—June 26, in New York City.

On Saturday, May 27, the Mobilization plans a massive international demonstration in Dag Hammarskjöld Plaza to support world disarmament. Earlier in the same week, the Fellowship of Reconciliation will open the Plovershare, a discussion center and coffee house, in the Church Center for the United Nations directly across from the UN.

Ambassador Andrew Young has accepted an invitation to make the opening address at the Plovershare. During the five-week UN session, the Plovershare will provide a meeting place for UN delegates and members of the public and a forum for lectures, discussions and workshops on disarmament and related subjects. Throughout the Special Session, the F.O.R. will also sponsor a disarmament vigil which will include music, street theater, disarmament petition signing.

The F.O.R. will furnish further information on Rocky Flats, the Plovershare and Mobilization programs. Write to Endangered Human Species Program, Box 271, Nyack, NY 10960.

## Letters to the Editor

### Individual vs. Elite

Dear Editor,

The reason I am running for Vice-President is that none of the other candidates represent the real majority.

I am the only candidate in the race against the activity fee. I am one candidate who is not going to be concerned with how much the Administration or the Regents like me, if I am elected.

My support comes from the people, not from the elite Student Government incumbents and Northerners editors. My candidacy depends on individual support, not fraternity bloc voting.

Sincerely yours,

(signed)

Robert J. Anstead

### Experience and enthusiasm

Dear Editor,

Northern Kentucky Universities (sic) student body is as strong as its Student Government. Student Government is here to serve the students and if this is to continue, Student Government is going to need your vote in the upcoming elections on April 19, and 20.

Student Government needs experience, leadership, and enthusiasm if it is to continue. Presently a Student Government member, I hope to continue my active role and to give these needed qualities to Student Government by running for Vice-President.

I hope that you will vote in the elections for a better Student Government, and vote for the candidate who works best for you.

Sincerely,

(signed)

Bob Krems

Vice-Presidential

Candidate

### Money back guarantee

Dear Editor,

I am now announcing my candidacy for the Judicial Council of NKU. What do I promise those of you who will vote for me? Well, I can't promise beer on campus, unlimited parking, an end to library fines, or dirty movies in the campus cinema. So why should I vote for you, you ask? Because I honestly think I can do a better job than anyone else who runs for the office.

Or your money back.

Seriously, vote for me. Pretty please.

(signed)

Wm. Wayne Clark

for

J-Council

### ROTC is rewarding

Dear Editor,

Speaking as an ex-ROTC cadet and

presently a 2nd Lieutenant in the U.S. Army, I would like to express my appreciation to Major Frye and Major Seffrin. Both men have worked hard for the ROTC Program here at Northern.

Since my freshman year, I have seen the ROTC program grow from zero to over 100 cadets. I believe that this program is growing because students are increasingly becoming aware of what ROTC can offer. From my own experience, I feel that I have gained self-confidence, leadership capabilities, and self-motivation. But most importantly, I have learned to work with other people and enjoy it at the same time.

The program is rewarding and fun. I only hope that all students give themselves a chance to experience it.

By the way, a special congratulations to Tim Painter, the most outstanding cadet at Northern Kentucky University. He isn't only the most outstanding cadet, but also one of most outstanding friends! Good Luck Tim!

Sincerely,

(signed)

Sam Makris

Student Government

President

### Professional touch

Dear Editor,

One of the most controversial points in the new SG constitution at the time of its forming had to be the creation of Public Relations director.

Fortunately, the office was passed. Those involved realized that the university is growing and will continue to grow to the point that a person familiar with the press and press techniques will be needed in order to let SG works be known and to keep students in constant contact with SG.

As a junior majoring in mass communications, with minors in speech and photography, I think I am the most likely candidate for this job. In addition, I have been professionally employed in journalism for the past five years as well as having served as editor of The Northerner for one year.

Vote in the SG elections April 19 and 20—vote for experience.

Truly,

(signed)

Maryevilyn Wilson

## THE NORTHERNER

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Elections April 19 &amp; 20

# Presidential hopefuls outline plans, problems

## SAMPLE BALLOT

### BIOLOGY MAJORS ONLY

Biological Sciences Program Rep  
VOTE FOR NOT MORE THAN ONE  
(write-in)

### Basic Disciplinary Programs Cluster Representative

VOTE FOR NOT MORE THAN TWO  
BARRY MONTGOMERY  
STEVE ZIMMERMAN  
(write-in)  
(write-in)

### Representatives-at-Large

VOTE FOR NOT MORE THAN NINE  
ANNETTE ANDERSON  
BRIAN HUMPHRESS  
NANCY SCHULTE  
KEITH JENKINS  
KEVIN STAAH  
JOHN DIERIG  
DAVID SELLERS  
(write-in)  
(write-in)  
(write-in)  
(write-in)  
(write-in)  
(write-in)  
(write-in)

### Judicial Council

VOTE FOR NOT MORE THAN FIVE  
NEAL DRAPER  
WAYNE CLARK  
BILL BURCHETT  
Jeff Arnold  
Steve Wright  
(write-in)  
(write-in)  
(write-in)  
(write-in)  
(write-in)

### Secretary

VOTE FOR NOT MORE THAN ONE  
PAM SMITH  
(write-in)

### Treasurer

VOTE FOR NOT MORE THAN ONE  
MARSHA BLANK  
STU SUGGS  
(write-in)

### Public Relations Director

VOTE FOR NOT MORE THAN ONE  
MARC EMRAL  
MARYEVELYN WILSON  
(write-in)

### Vice-President

VOTE FOR NOT MORE THAN ONE  
MICHAEL VOORHEES  
ROBERT KREMS  
ROBERT ANSTED  
(write-in)

### President

VOTE FOR NOT MORE THAN ONE  
DANIEL J. DRESSMAN  
MICHAEL MONCE  
GEORGE OVERBY  
(write-in)

*Constitutional Amendments and survey questions on such issues as the future of the Polaris and the use of the Student Activity fee are also on the ballot. All students are eligible to vote.*

The following statements were prepared by two of the three Student Government presidential candidates in answer to these questions: (1) What qualifies you for the post of SG president? (2) What are SG's biggest problems? (3) What plans do you have for future SG projects?

The third candidate, George Overby, was unable to be reached. We offer our apologies to Overby and we stress that we do not endorse the following or any other candidates for any positions.

### Dan Dressman

I'm currently Vice-President of SG and have the knowledge and experience necessary to utilize the administrative channels to achieve my goals and those of the representative assembly. I currently serve as SG committees' adviser, where the stronghold of SG lies.



Since taking over this position in January, I have upgraded the internal committee structure, abolishing the numerous array of ad hoc committees in favor of seven standing ones, thus reducing red tape and inefficiency.

Although the past year has been a trying one for SG, I feel we have made tremendous strides with passage of the Student Rights and Responsibilities Code. We are the only facility of higher learning in this state to have such a code. Students at Northern now have the power to appeal their grades or voice grievances and actually be heard by an Appeals Committee. I was a student representative in the first hearing of the Appeals Committee and was quite impressed by its professionalism.

With the ratification of the new Student Government Constitution the student government can more successfully represent all factions at the university.

I feel that Student Government's biggest fallacy is in the fact that it is linked too closely with the offices of Student Activities. Presently, SG is allotted a very small portion of the Student Activity budget. This small amount hardly allows us to serve the students in the ways that are needed. Sam Makris and I have composed plans for allocation of the separate SG budget that will be considered by the Board of Regents in their April meeting. This will greatly allow us the finances that are needed to better service the students' needs.

Another situation that plagues this university is the lack of apprehensiveness of students to get involved in SG. We have quite a unique situation here at Northern in that we are a commuter campus and a young one at that. SG is our organization, existing for our benefit. Student cooperation and involvement is essential to achieve the promise that is its potential. And meetings are

open to everyone. I encourage your attendance to voice opinions and make SG work for you.

The coming year is going to be a crucial one for Northern as well as for Student Government. Strong leadership is needed to continue along the progressive path that both are taking. I've attended leadership conferences at Notre Dame University and Murray State University this past semester to strengthen my own abilities as well as to try to implement leadership characteristics in my fellow members. I have plans for a leadership conference of my own to indoctrinate the newly-elected SG members, following next week's election. With a task as large as Northern and a challenge as great as student government—leadership must have a purpose.

As student representative of the newly-established University Planning Council, I have composed a list of construction proposals that include: student dormitories, development of a multi-level parking garage to encompass emergency phones and an enclosed walkway to campus buildings, development of a Greek Row, accommodation of Chase Law School on the Highland Hts. campus, completion of the Health and Physical Education Center with the additions of a swimming pool, sauna and exercise rooms. Someday I would like to see the acquisition of a FCC operating license followed by construction of a campus radio station.

In the past year, the academic programs at Northern have undergone substantial changes in hopes to provide a sounder, broader educational perspective, although there are still many, many deficiencies in many departments. I would like to see an increase in undergraduate as well as departmental and graduate programs. I have plans for increases in services offered to night and Saturday students, as well as greater student government involvement in social activities such as a Homecoming Weekend celebration which would include a semi-formal dance and a bash.



Mike Monce

In the past three years, I have had the privilege of watching, and through activity in Student Government, participating in the growth of this university. It has been a privilege to be active in the growth of Northern Kentucky University, and also a learning experience.

As Student Government President, I feel I will be able to put my experience to work. As SG's current treasurer, I have been able to see the problems an active Student Government has working on a limited budget, and as President would seek to increase it.

As a participant in the writing of the Student Rights and Responsibilities Code, I ful-

ly recognize the need of a strong Student Government to represent the students' interests on campus.

And, as a member of the Department of Public Safety Advisory Board, I recognize the problems this campus faces with parking and will work to solve this situation.

It is probable that next year the Student Activity Fee will be re-instituted. As SG President, I will work hard to make sure that the fee is spent according to the students' wishes. This can only be done through a strong, student-run, Student Activity Fee Board, one which has clearly defined powers rather than the mish-mash of regulations that governed this board in the past.

It is my opinion that the Student Government should be the students' true interest group. As President, I will work to make Student Government as strong and effective as possible, able, for example, to get through the things they need to make life at Northern a rewarding experience. As Student Government President, I will work toward these ends.

Finally, as President I promise to press for a pass-fail system of grading at Northern. A university, I feel, exists not only to provide a student with a job later on but also to broaden his or her horizons. However, as a result of the almighty GPA's effect on getting that job, or for that matter, getting into grad school, many students limit themselves to subjects that will get them that job, and as a result, skip over many courses not job-related.

With pass-fail, especially for electives, I feel that the students here will be better able to benefit from their stay here, and again, if elected President, I will press hard to get such a system adopted.

## Gem-Wise Jewelry fashions, facts, fictions

### LOVE AND THE DIAMOND

Why are diamonds so cherished and admired? Have you ever looked closely at a fine quality diamond? It catches and flashes light like no other gemstone. It displays a unique combination of icy white brilliance and dazzling fire—a truly spellbinding combination.

Due to its tremendous hardness (it is the hardest substance known to man), diamond has come to symbolize eternal love. It must be understood, however, that hardness only means resistance to scratching. A diamond will break or chip if struck a heavy blow. This can occur because diamond has very definite cleavage planes which are often used to advantage in cutting the stone. A diamond will retain its special beauty forever if given proper care, just as love will endure if both parties concern themselves with the other's safety and happiness.

If you are shopping for an engagement or wedding ring, consider one set with one or a group of diamonds. There is no better choice to express your hopes for a bright and happy future together.

We at Cleves and Lonnemann are American Gem Society jewelers. We are trained to a thorough understanding of diamonds and can help you select a stone or piece of jewelry which will give you a lifetime of pleasure. We also believe that the owner of a fine jewelry item should understand gems and metals and their proper care. Ask us for our complimentary pamphlets on gemstones, jewelry fashion and jewelry care.

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Watches  
Diamonds  
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Cleves and Lonnemann  
319 Fairfield Avenue  
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## Lovins-Edwards

## Pitchers toss no-hitters

by Rich Reis

Norsemen pitchers Steve Lovins and Derk Edwards each hurled a no-hitter during NKU's past week of action.

Four additional fine performances were turned in by the pitching staff as the Norse quickly took six consecutive victories, raising the spring record to 15-3-1 as of April 11.

The streak began April 5 with a doubleheader sweep of Wilmington College. Pitchers for both teams made excellent showings on a day of beautiful baseball weather.

Mark Stoerber picked up his first victory with a seven-inning shut-out. He allowed Wilmington two hits while delivering 12 strike-outs.

The Norse produced only three hits in the game. Luckily, one was a homerun off the bat of designated hitter Rick Foster in the second inning with two out to account for the 1-0 victory.

The second game went into the tenth inning before the Norse won, 3-2.

Russ Kerdliff went six and two-thirds innings allowing two runs and four hits before being pulled by Coach Bill Aker with the score 2-2.

Barry Branum worked three and one-third innings giving up two hits and taking five strike-outs plus the win.

In the bottom of the tenth, centerfielder Greg Eastham led the inning with a double to center. Mike Ralston, who suffered a spiked knee injury in an April 7 game, pinch-hit for Kevin McDole, driving in Eastham and winning the game.

Steve Lovins opened a doubleheader against Georgetown College last Friday with a near-perfect game. Georgetown batters, ten of which Lovins struck-out, offered very little response to Lovins' deliveries in the 7-0 victory. With the completion of the no-hitter, he has compiled an amazing 0.73 ERA allowing

three earned runs in 29 innings.

The Norse won the second game with Georgetown 8-4 with Dave Conradi on the mound.

In response to Lovins' game, Derk Edwards threw a no-hitter against Kentucky Christian on Monday. He struck out 14 batters as Norse hitting produced 13 runs on 15 hits.

The Norsemen quickly won the second game 16-0, getting all 16 runs in the first three innings, which convinced umpires to call the game after five innings. Steve Craft pitched all five shut-out innings.

The six games were played on the Norse home field. A Kentucky Wesleyan game tonight begins a seven-game road-stand for the Norsemen.

Wilmington 000 000 0	0- 2-0
NKU 010 000 x	1- 3-1

Wilmington 010 001 000 0	2- 6-1
NKU 100 001 000 1	3- 7-5

Georgetown 000 000 0	0- 0-1
NKU 022 102 x	7- 9-1

Georgetown 000 030 1	4-10-0
NKU 200 600 x	8- 8-1

Ky. Christia#00 000 0	0- 0-5
NKU 212 026 x	13-15-0

Ky. Christia#00 00 0	0- 1-4
NKU 655 0x	16-17-3

## THE WEEK AHEAD

4-14 at Ky. Wesleyan	7 p.m.
4-15 at Ky. Wesleyan	1 p.m.
4-16 at Wright State	1 p.m.
4-18 at Central State	1 p.m.
4-19 THOMAS MORE	3 p.m.



Russ Kerdliff displays his form against Wilmington College. The Norse are currently on an eight game winning streak running their record to 17-3-1 (Harry Donermeyer, photo.)

## Small 'dedicated' track club starts first season

by Rick Dammert

Did you know that Northern has its own track club? Not a track team, a track club.

The club, headed by cross country coach Mike Daley, has been in existence since last fall.

The only difference between a "club" sport and a "team" sport is money. Team sports are financed by the school. Club sports are not funded at all. Participants in club sports are forced to buy all their own equipment, uniforms, etc.

According to Daley, NKU has a policy that every sport must start out on a club

level and function at that level for two years before it can become a team sport. "I agree with the rule 100 percent," said Daley.

Daley believes firmly there should be "a proven show of interest in a sport before the school starts funding it." Otherwise, Daley explained, the school could adopt a new sport and suddenly find themselves in a financial hole if fan or participant interest in the sport lagged.

In a club sport, "Everyone must chip in," said Daley. As an example, he said, "If we get a long jumper, he will have to dig his own pit."

Daley also explained that his club

members have to pay for their own transportation to the meets, and all other bills that arise must be compensated from their wallets.

Daley's dedication to his club is evident. "If we ever do get a long jumper, I'll help him dig the pit myself," he stated. Daley went as far as to say that if Northern qualified someone for a tournament, "If I had to drive my own car and pay for his food, I'd take him to the NCAA Championships if they were in Hong Kong."

As a track coach searching for recruits, he is on campus. Daley explains that he is looking for dedicated people. "Do they really want to do it? Do I have to call them up everyday?" he asked. "We want someone who really wants to do it."

So far the recruiting has been tough due to lack of publicity and other factors, such as preoccupation with jobs or school studies. Currently there are only seven or eight members on the squad. "That's just not enough," said Daley.

According to Daley, talent is definitely out there. He mentioned three high school regional champions (discus, long jump and distance running) that he would like to have on the club.

Despite the lack of persons needed to field

an entire club, the squad is very strong in running events. "In the distance events, we can compete with any team in Kentucky, head-on-head, without worry," said Daley.

The club is almost entirely populated with Daley's cross country runners. In fact, a cross country fivesome dominates the distance events from 3000 meters to 15,000 meters; Keith Hoffman runs the 3000; John Lott and Jeff Adams the 5000; Joe Lunn the 10,000, and Adams and Dan Niemer the 15,000.

The club also has an 880-relay team and runners in the 100 and 220 meter dashes. As of yet, there are no long jumpers, pole-vaulters, high-jumpers, shot-putters or discus-throwers.

Daley is not bothered by all the club's problems. He explained that baseball started out as a club sport at NKU and he pointed out how successful their program is today. "[Coach] Aker used to walk around in the lounge, holding up uniforms asking if anyone wanted to play ball," he said seriously.

When asked if he thought the track club would become a team after its first two years, Daley answered, "We've got a long way to go."


"It's going to be a while. We don't have adequate funding for the sports we have now," said Daley.

Last Tuesday, the club scored their first four points of the season in the EKU Invitational. Only four men were sent to compete against several other clubs, EKU, Morehead, Cumberland College and UK.

The first point was scored by Joe Lunn who placed fifth in the 10,000 meter run. John Lott placed fourth in the 1500 meter run with what Daley called an "excellent time" of 4:07.8. Jeff Adams took fifth place in the 800 meter run.

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**SG President**

## Reds--A touch of class

by Rick Wesley

The Cincinnati Reds are a class organization. From President Bob Howsam and General Manager Dick Wagner on down to the bat-boys, Reds management and personnel exhibit a professionalism which any business would be wise to emulate.

Saturday, sports editors from the various colleges around the Tri-State were guests of the Cincinnati Reds. The afternoon's activities included a pre-game press conference, the Reds-Astros game, and a post-game dinner party.

The Reds are already the number one attraction in town. They could just sit back, relax, and rest on their laurels; but they don't.

'Nuff said.

Highlight of the afternoon was a pre-game press conference with Rose and Bonham, a session which Promotional Director Roger Ruhl called, "One of the best I've ever seen."

Fortunately, Bonham arrived at the interview room first, or else the big righthander wouldn't have gotten much of a chance to get



Northerner sports editor Rick Wesley (center) and reporter Rick Dammert talk to newly acquired Reds pitcher Bill Bonham prior to Reds-Astros game. Bonham was a winner in his first Cincinnati start.

## SPORTSCENE

College journalists were treated to a behind-the-scenes look at the Reds, and more importantly, received a slight taste of the profession that hopefully some of us will one day enter—sports writing.

Now, in addition to being a nice gesture, having the collegiate press in was also good promotional and publicity hype for the ballclub. Furthermore, I think everyone there realized that.

The Reds didn't have to wine and dine us lowly peons of the collegiate press; but they did. That's the whole point. The Reds do those little something extras that spell the difference between mediocrity and success.

The Reds are THE game in town. Just drive down any residential street in the summertime and listen to all the front porch radios tuned in to "Marty and Joe on the radio." You can go for blocks and not miss a single pitch.

Or drop into any local pub. The conversation will almost invariably turn to the Reds' fortunes. Purely and simply, Cincinnati's eat, drink, and sleep Reds baseball.

Although the Reds are located in the second smallest metropolitan market in the big leagues, they manage to draw over two million in yearly attendance. Cincinnati's is probably the most successful operation in baseball, rivalled only by the hated Dodgers.

Sure, you say, that's because the Reds win. But to build a winning team on the field, you first have to have winners in the front office. "Reds brass is good people," Pete Rose stated simply, if not eloquently.

The Reds are a unique franchise. There is a certain pride... something special about putting on those rather drab red and white uniforms. Other clubs recognize that.

Pitcher Bill Bonham, acquired in an off-season trade with the Chicago Cubs, said: "The Reds are winners. I'm here to have success. I want to be a part of that system...that winning tradition."

The Cincinnati Bengals didn't invite the collegiate press in. Nor did the Stingers. Don't get me wrong. I'm not campaigning for journalistic favors or trying to blackmail my way to some free lunches. I just mention this because it marks what seems to be the unofficial theme of the Reds: "Things are never so good that they can't get better."

a word in edgewise.

Pete Rose is as dominant a force in an interview as he is on the field. Upon his arrival, the irrepressible Reds' captain completely took over the session.

Here are some typical ROSEisms:

—On the subject of taking off days: "I don't need off days. Joe Morgan needs them once in awhile. And Bench has to take a day off. He's a catcher...and besides, he's single now, too."

—On the importance of stressing winning in children's athletics: "Someone's gotta win and someone's gotta lose... So let the other kid lose. Nobody ever remembers who came in second."

—On competition: "I don't believe in complimenting the guy who just beat the hell out of you. I saw a boxing match the other day where two guys killed each other for 10 rounds. When it was over they kissed and hugged and slobbered all over each other. It don't make sense."

—"Brooks Lawrence (ex-Reds great and now front office staffer) beats Joe Morgan's butt every day at ping-pong to get him mad so he goes out and gets some hits."

—On when he plans to retire: "Whenever I lose my enthusiasm for the game, I'm not worried about my body..." Rose said, striking a "Pumping Iron" pose.

—On why he wears his batting glove so much: "I'm trying to develop a market for these things so I can sell 'em. The Japs might buy them." (The Reds are taking a post-season tour to Japan).

—On what kind of person Manager Sparky Anderson is: "I'd walk through hell in a gasoline suit for Sparky."

Due to extenuating circumstances beyond my control, (namely, three exams, two term papers, and a class project), Part II of the Sports Hypnosis story will conclude next week.

### Free Throw Shooting

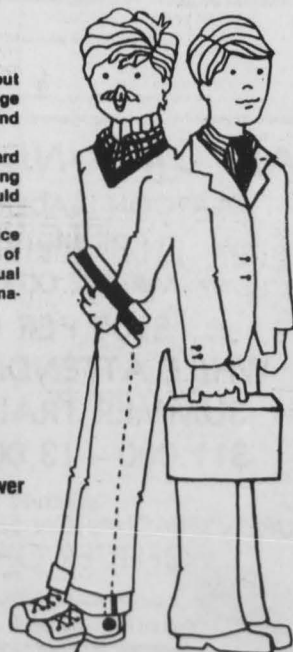
The Annual Intramural Free Throw Shooting contest will be held April 18, in Regents hall at 12:15 p.m. Competition is for both men and women.

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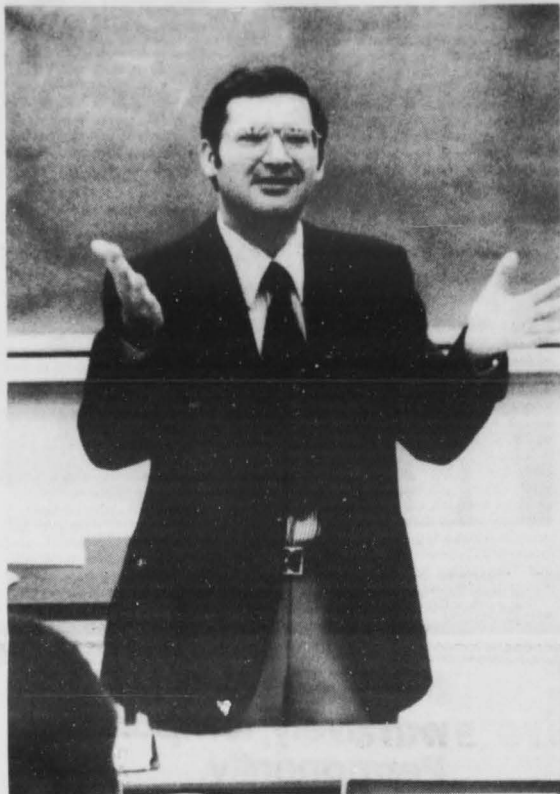
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April 19 and 20

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# Newscaer says

## Israeli television 'dedicated to pure journalism'

by Kathy Daser



Daniel Peer, Israeli pressman (Harry Donnermeyer photo).

"We enjoy shows like All in the Family. But when the people see it, they think they have a good idea of what the average American man is really like."

These were the words of Daniel Peer, internationally known Israeli newscaster who was on NKU's campus Monday to discuss the objectivity of news in his country.

Peer is the senior news editor of the IBA (Israeli Broadcasting Authority) as well as the host of a consumerism program. He has been in broadcasting for 16 years.

Television in Israel is only 10-year-old, and non-commercial. There is only one channel, and that must be everything to everyone, said Peer. Because of this situation, there is no competition for ratings, as we know them. Israeli television has everything, Peer said, including opera, sports, classical music, drama, etc. But each of these can only be shown every so often, since their broadcast time is limited to 5:30 p.m. until midnight.

The morning and afternoon is reserved for educational and children's programming.

Peer said Israeli system is dedicated to pure journalism and viewers stay glued to the 9 a.m. news every evening. He was surprised at American television news, saying he's not sure how serious the commentators are.

"They will tell you, 'There is fighting in Israel, and the Arabs are doing this and this, we'll have more on that in a minute.' Then someone comes on singing, 'Buy my bread.' It seems like they're joking."

Although somewhat critical of our system, Peer did not claim that Israeli TV was without faults. The major drawbacks he finds are that there are no commercials at all, and because of their economic situation, they can't broadcast in color. Also, much of their programming is imported.

"The government says the economic situation is unstable, and if you broadcast in color, everyone will rush out to buy color TV sets." That would be economically detrimental to the country Peer explained, because

currently the cost of a color set is equivalent to about \$2000.

For the same economic reasons the government will not allow TV commercials, because they say the ads will make people buy all sorts of things they don't really need. Peer is in favor of commercials like most European countries have. They are grouped together, with about five or six ads shown together between shows.

Where does the money for TV come from? "Each TV owner pays about \$60 per year license fee," Peer explained. Just as we buy license plates (or stickers) for our cars each year, Israelis pay a fee for television. This money accounts for over half of the broadcasting authority's budget. The rest is subsidized by government.

Even though the broadcasters depend on the government, there is no feeling that they must make officials appear favorably on the news. "We only want to present good journalism," Peer stated. "If we find something wrong, we explore it."

He said he admires the Washington Post reporters for their part in Watergate, and said the same thing could happen in Israel. In fact, a similar incident happened with past Prime Minister Rabin, who had held secret bank accounts.

Peer said there are military censors, but emphasized these are only for cases where the nation's security would be in danger.

Another major problem is that, because of a lack of funds, the IBA can't afford to produce as many programs as they need, hence they have to import about 40-50 percent of their programs, most of these from the U.S.

"We get 'Kojak' and 'Starsky and Hutch' as well as comedies, and dub in the Hebrew soundtrack. These seem to be the popular shows, but many people complain about the violence, just as they do here."

When asked about the reality and believability of American shows, Peer commented, "We know these programs are fiction, and we know the Americans probably aren't really all like Archie Bunker."

But it makes one wonder, doesn't it, is that the way the rest of the world sees us?

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FROM: The Northerner staff

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John Schwalbach here hangs some of the paintings for sale at the first annual Art Auction sponsored by the NKU Arts Council. Over 100 works currently displayed in the Art Gallery are included (Harry Donnermeyer photo).

## AROUND NORTHERN

**Saturday, April 16:** Dr. Ted Diaconoff, NKU music instructor, presents a piano solo recital at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Main Theatre. The widely-varied program includes works by Chopin, Mozart, Schubert, Liszt, and others.

**Sunday, April 16:** The first annual Art Auction happens in the Fine Arts Main Theatre from 1 to 6 p.m. Louis Aronoff is the auctioneer. For more information, call Gary Armstrong at 292-6420 or the Information Center, 292-6692.

**Monday, April 17:** Applying for jobs? Do you need help with letters of application, cover letters, resumes? The writing lab, N200, can help you. Come to a work session at 2 p.m. All students invited.

**Monday, April 17:** Four dance films will be shown at the UC Theatre at noon. These four films, "Les Sylphides," "Therayattam," "The Strollers," and "Gertie the Dinosaur," are FREE.

**Tuesday, April 18:** The NKU Symphonic Band, under the direction of William J. Rost, will present a free concert at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Main Theatre.

The concert features the "Concerto for Trombone and Band" by Rimsky.

Korsakov. Douglas Carr will be the soloist. Also on the program will be "An American in Paris" by George Gershwin and "Chester Overture for Band" by William Schuman. For further information, call 292-6420.

**Thursday, April 20:** A seminar entitled, "Establishing Effective Working Relationships in the Public Sector" begins at 8:30 a.m. in the University Center theatre. It will be divided into three sections.

The first section, "Elected Officials and Appointed Officials—the art of dealing with each other," will be moderated by Bernie Boraten, manager of Amberly Village. Cincinnati Mayor Jerry Springer will be among the main speakers.

Delhi Township Trustee Emerson "Dusty" Rhodes will moderate a mixed panel of politics and media people in a section concerned with government officials and the media. WKRC anchorman Nick Clooney will speak along with Cincinnati Enquirer city editor Dennis Dreesman and others.

After a luncheon, Bill Clark, Cincinnati director of personnel will moderate a panel dealing with relationships between levels of government. Some speakers on the subject include: Annette Whishard, Congressman Bill Gradison's Cincinnati office manager, and Terry Mann, Kentucky General Assembly representative.

For more information, call Dave Phillips, 292-5585.

**Thursday, April 20:** Cinema Free Northern presents Charlie Chaplin in "The Vagabond" at noon in the UC Theatre. Admission is FREE.

**Friday, April 21:** ATTENTION EDUCATION MAJORS!! Students planning to take Introductory Practicum (EDU 290) next fall must take an application for a school placement by today. Contact Dr. Ken Carter, Education Programs Unit, for an application.

**Friday-Sunday, April 21-23, 28-30:** The fine arts program presents the highly controversial play, "The Rimers of Eldritch" by Lanford Wilson, for six performances in the Black Box Theatre. Tickets, priced at \$3 and \$2, are available at the University Center Information Booth. For further information call 292-6420. All performances begin at 8 p.m.

**Sunday, April 30:** Erich Kunzel will conduct the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra in what has become a highly popular annual event—a Neighborhood Family Concert at NKU. Fifty students from NKU, 66 from Morehead University and about 200 from northern Kentucky high schools comprise the choral group performing with the symphony.

## Outstanding seniors to receive awards

NKU seniors again have the chance to receive a free lunch and at the same time be welcomed in to the Alumni Assn. at the Senior Awards Luncheon.

This year's festivities happen at noon, Friday, April 19, according to Steve Toner, director of alumni affairs.

As the name indicates, awards are presented at the luncheon. What began about five years ago "as a way of having an academic award for each department, a handful of awards for a handful of people," has developed into a major annual event, he noted.

This year, for example, 43 awards will be handed out which honor outstanding students in each program and organizations and include two special presentations open to all seniors.

Faculty members in each department selected the deserving winners in the academic areas, while organization leaders chose from the membership of their respective groups.

Sam Makris, graduate student and student government president, has been selected to receive the University Service Award.

"Mr. Makris was selected for his achievements beyond the normal sphere of student activities," according to Jack Burleson, chairman of the University Service Award Committee.

The award is presented annually by the NKU Alumni Assn. to a student for outstanding service to the university.

Beginning in 1979, the award will be limited to seniors. An inscribed silver bowl will be presented to Makris at the Senior Awards luncheon, April 19, at Regents Hall.

Finally, one senior "who displays the personal qualities of honesty, character and industry, and who has actively participated in community affairs," will be chosen for the Paul J. Sipes award. Dr. Vince Schulte,

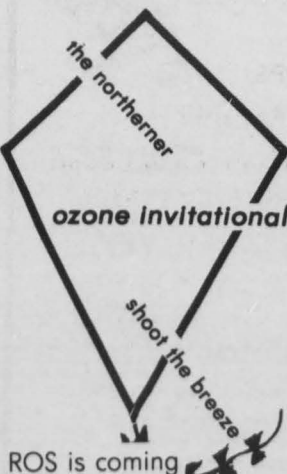
biological sciences program chairperson, is in charge of the selection this year. The prize is a mint julep cup purchased with funds made available to the university by Mrs. Paul J. Sipes.

According to Toner, more than 300 seniors attended last year's luncheon and he anticipates a good turnout this year. At present, there are a little more than 3000 NKU alumni, of whom about 1500 are active members of the Alumni Assn.

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## For mature audiences only Violence marks 'Rimers'

by Robin Rash  
contributor

A contemporary and controversial play, *The Rimers of Eldritch*, will be performed at NKU's Black Box Theatre the last two weekends of April.

The author of the play, Lanford Wilson, is a young American playwright from Lebanon, Missouri. Some of his off-off-Broadway productions have been *So Long at the Fair* and *The Rimers of Eldritch*. Broadway productions include *Home Free*. This is the *Rill Speaking* and *Six from La Mama*. Wilson is best known for his play *Hot L Baltimore*, which was made into a television series.

According to theatre faculty member Dr. Jack Wann, who is directing Northern's presentation of *Rimers*, Lanford Wilson is one of about 20 of the "hot young American playwrights" whose works, although perhaps unknown to the general populace in the Northern Kentucky area, are performed "quite regularly by college theater departments around the country."

Much time was spent deliberating over what play to produce this spring.

In choosing a play, Wann felt three criteria should be met. First, he wanted a play from a contemporary playwright. Secondly, he desired a play with a large cast. Finally, Wann felt the play he chose should have strong roles for women since NKU's previous theater productions have tended to favor male roles.

Rimers satisfied Wann in meeting all three requirements. "It should be exciting," he said, because "an avant-garde production has never been performed at Northern before."

The play revolves around an attempted rape and a very brutal murder which takes place in a small ex-mining town in the Midwest. The people in the town are very close knit and very small thinking.

One elderly resident of the town is ostracized by the community. He is considered to be an outsider and it is he who eventually falls victim to the townpeople's prejudices and hate. He is blamed for a murder which he did not commit. Finally, in attempting to intervene and rescue a crippled girl from being sexually molested, the "outsider" is blown apart in a brutal climax.

"Basically," stated Wann, "the play deals with the hypocrisy of the townspeople and how they are willing to let this person take

the blame for what happened, rather than rightfully accuse one of their own." The outsider is made a scapegoat.

Wann feels that audience reaction should be interesting to note because *Rimers* does not follow a logical progression. The story is not told in chronological order.

"There is a stream of consciousness in the play," he said. There are frequent scenes with character rapidly "popping" in and out, thus giving the play a semblance of disunity. Not until the conclusion does one realize that it is an entity.

"This play should definitely have appeal to the student population," stated Wann. "*Rimers* is a play college students should particularly want to see. It should appeal to those people who take pride in being open-minded and liberal enough to accept new ideas and controversy."

Wann believes that there will be some people who will not relate to the play. "It will be controversial," he continued.

It is violent and quite strong in many areas. It is not a play for children. According to Wann, this is the first time the fine arts department at NKU has put a disclaimer on their posters stating "intended for mature audiences," because of the nature of the material in a play.

With the production of *The Rimers*, Wann is attempting to diversify theater at NKU. He feels that one of the duties of the theater department is to make the students aware that there is drama being written today—that it did not end with Shakespeare, Chekov or Ibsen. "There is theater work being done that is valid right now," he said.

When asked why the student population at Northern should see the play, Wann replied, "It is my hope that particularly the student community will come and give *Rimers* a chance because it is their generation's play. It is a play which takes an approach that is non-traditional. It takes an open-minded person, who is willing to try not only the language and violence, but also the openness to a new way of a playwright addressing himself to his audience."

Critics have found *Rimers* to be one of the best contemporary written plays they have read. Audiences will undoubtedly find it to be one of the best "performed" plays they have seen.

Performances are scheduled for the evenings of April 21, 22, 23 and the following weekend of April 28, 29, and 30.

## SG Speaks

The annual Spring election will be held Wednesday and Thursday, April 19 and 20, to elect a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and public relations director, plus representatives-at-large, cluster reps, and program reps to serve until May 1979.

From 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., students are to vote in the building where their academic major is offered, with double majors voting in Nunn Hall, and undecided majors in University Center. From 2 p.m. to 9 p.m., all voting will be in Nunn Hall.

The location of the polls within the buildings are as follows: Nunn Hall, first floor; University Center, first floor lobby booth; Fine Arts building, third floor, near the plaza doorway; and Science building, second floor. There will also be a poll at Chase College of Law.

There is a need for additional people, uncommitted to any candidate, to staff the polls. ARA, the on-campus food service, will be giving a discount meal coupon to poll workers. Anyone interested in helping Student Government in this capacity should come by our office or call at 292-5149.

If someone wishes to run for a position, but did not submit his/her name by the April 11 deadline, he or she may be a write-in candidate. Blank lines will be on the ballots for this purpose. Some offices, particularly some program representative positions, have no candidates running and require write-in votes to fill them.

An election rally will be held Tuesday, April 18, from 12:15 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. on the plaza during a break in the Arne Brav concert. Students attending will have an opportunity to hear candidates speak.

There will be a number of questions on survey sheets at the polls, inquiring student opinion on a variety of subjects, such as possible new sidewalks and bicycle trails.

SG is holding a raffle now through April 29. The first prize is dinner for two at The Conservatory. Tickets are 25 cents each, or five for \$1. They may be purchased at the info booth.

The Rites of Spring will be here soon, and SG still needs organizations for help. For more information, call SG at 292-5149.

Two SG reps were sent to Washington, D.C. this week for a four-day visit. While there they met with Kentucky representatives and senators to discuss funding for higher education in Kentucky.

## NEWS SHORTS

### Student runs for SNEA Ky. chapter

NKU education major Jeanette Marousek is running for state secretary of the Kentucky chapter of the Students' National Education Assn. (SNEA).

Elections will be held at the convention in Louisville this weekend, April 14 and 15, she said.

Marousek will be joined by NKU's SNEA chapter adviser Dr. Kenneth Carter and eight fellow students at the meeting.

### New Playhouse sales record; Subscribe now!

Of Mice and Men set a new single ticket sales record for a dramatic production during its four week run at the Cincinnati Playhouse in Eden Park. The Steinbeck play surpassed the "straight play" attendance record which was set last season by *Cat On a Hot Tin Roof*. It is second in attendance only to *Oliver*, the musical hit of the 1976-77 season.

There were 7285 single ticket buyers for the 32 performances and three previews of *Of Mice and Men*, purchasing \$31,300 worth of

tickets. With subscription sales added, the play totalled \$97,000 in gross sales. *Cat On A Hot Tin Roof* had achieved gross sales of \$89,300 with 6300 single ticket buyers purchasing \$29,700 worth of seats.

The Playhouse is now in the midst of its renewal subscription drive and is taking new subscriptions for the 1978-79 season. To receive further information, call the theater's subscription offices at 559-9500.

### Essay contest winners named

The winners of the first annual English 101 Prize Essay contest are Karen Rosen and Becky Uta. They will receive a cash prize and the winning essays will be published in the student literary magazine, *Collage*.

Any essay which received an A in English 101 was eligible. The judges were Paula Richards, editor of the *Collage*, Dr. L. MacKenzie Osborne, associate professor of English, and Dr. Jeffrey Williams, associate professor of history.

The contest will be repeated in the fall semester 1978.

## Graduating Seniors are the guests of the Alumni Association to the 1978 SENIOR AWARDS LUNCHEON



Come As You Are,  
Wednesday, April 19,  
noon to 1:30 p.m.  
in Regents Hall

Awards will be presented to outstanding students. Following FREE luncheon, Seniors will be welcomed into the Alumni Association

and will receive a copy of the *Graduate* magazine, "a handbook for leaving school."

for additional information, contact the Office of Alumni Affairs  
292-5486 UC 336

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