

THE NORTHERNER

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Northern Kentucky University

Wednesday, March 30, 1988

WKU president looks to censor school paper

BY SUSAN JEFFERIES
THE NORTHERNER

The Western Student Publications Alumni Association at Western Kentucky University has shown much concern at President Kern Alexander's request for changes in the university's newspaper and yearbook.

Chad Carlton, president of the 400-member Alumni Association, said last Tuesday that they found information about Alexander showing that he is a nationally recognized authority on school law and finance.

They also found that Alexander's plans contain language similar to that in the recent Hazelwood case, in which the Supreme

Court ruled that administrators at a local high school could legally censor the student newspaper.

Carlton said, "We are not alleging that

For *The Northerner's* opinion of this complicated issue see page 4.

he is plotting another Hazelwood, we are just concerned and afraid."

Carlton said Alexander plans to appoint a faculty student committee to oversee the publications' budgets and help appoint faculty editors, who would supervise the publications and have some control over them. The

publications currently have faculty advisors, but students make all the decisions on the content.

Also in Alexander's plans, Carlton added, students would gain credit for working on the *College Heights Herald* and *Talisman* yearbook. "This would create length to the academic program, but could allow faculty control."

Alexander has said that he does not want to censor the publications, but he only wants to have faculty review and that he sees nothing wrong with that.

Carlton said, "We will not let him win."

Alexander, as of now, is not going to see WESTERN, page 11

Administration appoints Jorns to fill provost position at NKU

NORTHERNER STAFF REPORT

David L. Jorns has been appointed as the new vice president for academic affairs and provost at Northern Kentucky University beginning July 1.

Jorns came to NKU from West Texas State University in Canyon, Texas, where he served the last four years as dean of the College of Fine Arts and Humanities. He will replace Darryl Poole, who has been acting provost since last July.



Jorns

"It was clear from all reports reaching me, as well as my own evaluation, that Dr. Jorns had the strongest support on campus from all aspects of the university, particularly from the faculty who were involved in the search process," said NKU President Leon Boothe. "I am confident that he will bring the quality of leadership needed for the chief academic officer's position."

Jorns is a 1966 graduate of Oklahoma

see PROVOST, page 9

5 women honored in campus ceremony

BY TROY MAY
THE NORTHERNER

The 1988 Outstanding Women of Northern Kentucky awards honored five women on March 24 in the University Center Ballroom.

Former Gov. Martha Layne Collins received the first Woman of Distinction award on March 23. She was invited to

receive her award at the luncheon on Thursday but had prior commitments in Chicago.

The awards were co-sponsored by The Kentucky Post as part of NKU's Women's Week celebration.

The winners of the Outstanding Women Awards are:

—Kim Brooks, associate director of the Brighton center and founder of the Homeward Bound center for runaway teens. She started a support and information center

for parents of missing children and a 24-hour shelter for teens. She also started Project Safe Place which provided quick help for troubled children during emergencies.

—Rita Bardo, director of social services, member of the Ft. Thomas City Council for three terms, chairman of the board of the Northern Kentucky Community Action Commission and a member of the Northern Kentucky Mental Health/Mental Retardation Board.

—Angela Casanova, a native of Spain and director of the Covington Community Center and volunteer Spanish interpreter for Travelers Aid. She is on the board of the Newman Center at NKU and is on the steering committee of the Coalition for Public Sanctuary, which deals with Central American refugees. She is also a member of the Diocesan subcommittee on Central America.

—Pat Fann, Publisher and founder of The Suspension Press, Northern Kentucky's black newspaper. She initiated the Dickey Beal Scholarship to recognize academically outstanding Eastside High School seniors. She founded the Teen Council on Covington's east side and started both Boy Scout and Girl Scout troops in low income areas. Pat also inspired the Black Hall of Fame through research in Black History in the east side of Covington.

—Jan Gerding, Northern Kentucky's representative for Senator Wendell Ford and a member of the board of Redwood School for the handicapped. She also volunteers in organizations concerned with the elderly and community development.

see WOMEN, page 9



KEEP 'ON' THE GRASS: Students Lenny Hall (left) and Dave Rohs (right) join others in a protest last Wednesday over the right of students to use the grassy area fenced off in the center of campus.

Eric Kroesner for The Northerner

Dean publishes book on Cultural aspects of art in the 1930's

BY JEAN BACH
THE NORTHERNER

John White, dean of the University College at NKU, recently published a book about the rise of American art centers during the New Deal Era.

White, a professor of communications and a leading authority of American Cultural history, contributed extensively to and edited the book called *Art in Action: American Art Centers and the New Deal*.

The book of essays written by White and contributors from other universities focuses on the American personal experience with art and underscores the fact that prior to the

see WHITE, page 8

Inside:

HISTORY: Controversy reigns as Dr. Stealy resigns in 1975. For the story on this often misunderstood topic see page 2.

SPIRAL QUEEN: NKU student Kelly Traylor was named queen of the Spiral Festival pageant. See page 6 for story.



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News

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Years of
Class

The problem with tenure Various issues make '75 exciting year

Editor's Note: In the following story a professor's name has been withheld out of respect for his privacy. Also, in writing this article we would like to re-iterate that this series was not meant to open old wounds but rather to recount the events that shaped this school and perhaps clear up some misconceptions about certain events that took place.

BY KRIS KINKADE
THE NORTHERNER

"The faculty are the backbone of an institution," according to Jim Claypool, NKU's archivist. "When you mess with them, you've got something serious and something that might be so serious that it could overturn an administration."

In 1975, on the NKSC campus, that is exactly what happened. But a faculty problem wasn't the sole cause of Northern president Frank Steely's resignation on Sept. 16, 1975. Rather, it was the climax to a string of events that gave the impression to some that there was a civil war among the ranks at the school.

"First, let it be said," stated Claypool, "that Dr. Steely did as much for this institution in those first years in office as you could expect any human being to do. He took the message of this college across the state."

But as Claypool notes, along with aggressiveness also comes turmoil. The school was often verbally attacked by outside factions for being "too big for its britches," as Steely called it. As was stated in past articles in this series, *The Courier-Journal*, certain Kentucky regional university presidents and

Trivia

Q. How much were faculty and students charged to park on campus up until April 1975?

A. The fee for parking on campus for one year was \$1 for faculty and students. In April 1975 it was changed to the present \$25 for faculty and \$15 for students.

others didn't like NKSC a whole lot and often criticized the school's aggressive nature. One person in particular, Vance Trimble, then-editor of the *Kentucky Post*, was known to openly criticize the school and particularly its administrators.

"The one thing that irritated me the most was being called a liar," Steely said, referring to a headline he remembers from one *Post* story which said he had lied to the Board of Regents — according to a disgruntled professor.

But all this criticism came from outside the school, creating an "us against them" attitude. The problems arose when "us against them" changed to "us against us."

To understand the reasoning behind this, it is necessary to go back a few years to a number of unconnected events that eventually added up to a resignation.

Soon after the school changed from an extension of UK to an independent college with aspirations towards university status, Steely and Vice President for Academic Affairs, Ralph Tessence, struck a deal with many of the full-time faculty members who had stayed on through the changeover. This good faith gesture on the part of the two allowed for those faculty members to acquire tenure without having to go through the normal channels of community service, written works, etc.

Well, that was fine for the old faculty and it settled many of their doubts about possibly being pushed out by incoming faculty with Ph.D's but it also created some dispute. The

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THE NORTHERNER

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CAMPUS BEAT

2 professors to travel abroad

BY SHEILA S. REED
THE NORTHERNER

Two professors in NKU's Department of Music will travel abroad this summer to gather research for their individual fields of study.

Jonathan Gresham and John Westlund will each spend their summers collecting data.

Gresham will depart from the Northern Kentucky area on June 17 to begin his research.

His Summer Faculty Fellowship will give him the opportunity to visit Basel, Switzerland, and Sackingen, West Germany.

Gresham's studies will concentrate upon the natural-trumpet, a musical instrument used before the 18th century.

Gresham plans to undergo a two week period of study with Dr. Edward Tarr. He will participate in a series of six lessons. These will provide him with insight about the instrument's earlier uses in music.

Dr. Edward Tarr is a distinguished authority on the natural-trumpet. He is the author of a book entitled *Die Trompete*.

Gresham hopes to witness two recitals performed by Dr. Tarr's students.

Gresham said that he "hopes to learn something to help (NKU) students understand why the music is the way it is and how to perform it appropriately."

While in West Germany, he will visit the Trumpet Museum in Sackingen. He will be given access to the historical instruments by Dr. Tarr.

Gresham is planning to hold a lecture and recital at NKU on Jan. 26, 1989. At this lecture, he said he will "describe some of the instruments in the Trumpet Museum and perform" for his audience.

Westlund, who is currently on sabbatical, will also be traveling in order to gather research this summer.

Westlund will journey to London in March. He will carefully examine the history of London's choral festivals and performances given during the Classical period.

Westlund will also investigate the music of Johann Nepomuk Hummel. Hummel toured London from 1830 to 1833. He wrote four different works between 1804 and 1811.



LOCAL NEWS

Wilkinson responds to KEA

NORTHERNER STAFF REPORT

The following are comments from Governor Wallace G. Wilkinson following the KEA rally in Frankfort, March 17, 1988.

"No matter what has been said about this administration's position on education, no matter what people have heard, education reform is my priority. It must happen.

"There is not a state in these United States that has devoted more energy and more attention to the cause of education, in recent years, than has Kentucky.

"That is because teachers, businessmen and women, legislators and governors have made education a priority.

"Two-thirds of the state budget goes to education — two-thirds of the current budget and two-thirds of the budget I have proposed for the next biennium go to education.

"There is not a governor in America who doesn't want to say yes to the needs of teachers.

"There is not a governor in America who doesn't want to say yes to a group as large and well-organized as Kentucky's teachers.

"Kentucky teachers are underpaid. There is no question about that.

"As a matter of fact, most Kentuckians

are underpaid. Per capita income in Kentucky ranks us among the lowest states in the United States.

"We're trying to do something about that... for Kentucky teachers and for Kentucky workers.

"So that the young people being taught today won't have to leave Kentucky for better jobs.

"So that they might choose to become teachers. So that teachers in Kentucky can take home a decent paycheck and support their families.

"I understand that teachers would like to have a 10 percent raise in the next biennium...

"And I would like to give it to them.

"Everyone would like a 10 percent raise. But the fact of the matter is that we can only afford a 7 percent raise. We worked hard to get that raise.

"Not every Kentuckian is assured of a raise each year.

"Whether it is 2 percent or 5 percent a year... or 7 or 10 percent over a two year period. Whatever it is, Kentucky teachers deserve it, and deserve more.

"To do that and have confidence that we

see **REPLY**, page 3

Student relates experience of DUI

BY JULIE BROWN
NORTHERNER CONTRIBUTOR

Driving while under the influence can cause devastation legally, physically and emotionally. Many people knowingly ignore these facts and continue to drive under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs. This ignorance is due to the fact that people rationalize their drinking habits. They also feel that they will not get caught, that they can control their behavior. The point really is not the question of being able to control your behavior. It is the fact that statistically, the more one drives under the influence, the

greater the chance one will get caught.

I, like millions of Americans, fell under the ignorance of ignoring my common sense. I have always considered myself to be a pretty sensible young lady, but on Dec. 17, 1986, I was arrested for D.U.I. (driving under the influence). My mind has yet to let me forget that terrifying experience.

I can remember that evening as if it happened yesterday. It was not an unusually cold December evening, but cold nevertheless, and rainy. The day had come with great anticipation. I was going out with a friend I did not see often. We met at a mutual place, and he drove from there. We

both had a considerable amount to drink, but mine seemed to hit me harder, due to several factors. At the end of the evening, upon reaching my car, he realized that I really should not be driving, but neglected to drive me, only followed.

I was more than half way home when I barely crossed the double yellow line in front of the policeman (I was falling asleep at the wheel). Naturally, the policeman stopped me. I knew right then that I was going to be arrested. If you have never been arrested, I can tell you the whole experience is humiliating. They read you your rights, just like on television. There were two of them, male and female.

My mind went blank. I could not think straight. They asked me if I knew why I was being pulled over. I lied and said no. They then asked me if I had been drinking — the question I dreaded to answer. I had always heard you should never lie about it, so I admitted to a couple of drinks. By this time I was too scared to lie anyway. They asked me to please get out of the car. I did as they asked. They made me touch my nose and walk a straight line. I gave them no problems. They said, "From our observation we feel you are too intoxicated to drive and could you please turn around." Again, I did as they said.

They placed handcuffs around my wrists. I stood there quietly, while the tears see **DRINKING**, page 8

REPLY page 2

are going to be able to do more for education in the future.

"We first have to get the state on firm financial footing.

"If that means I have to bite the bullet to balance the budget, then that's what I must do.

"If a budget is going to be stretched, I want it to be the state budget, not the family budget.

"I've asked that we all sacrifice together. Let's not make the same mistakes of the past when we've taxed and taxed with little, if any, measurable improvement in education or our standard of living.

"Let's do it right this time. With ideas and programs that will work, that we can afford and that we can believe in.

"I'll fight for Kentucky's teachers just as hard and just as long as I will fight for every Kentucky worker.

"We fought to get a 7 percent raise in our budget. We're fighting for programs that will help us have better schools.

"We're going to continue to fight all day every day for our kids and for our families.

"It's a fight we must win. Together, it's a fight we can win.

"I hope, as we work toward the goals we all share, we will approach every issue with the same enthusiasm and the same determination that Kentucky teachers have demonstrated in Frankfort today."

From The

Wire

Racial tensions on the rise at schools

Tensions between white and minority students continued to worsen on a number of campuses the first week of March.

At Rodgers State College in Claremont, Okla., white high school students injured about 20 Middle Eastern college students in a series of attacks and fights March 3.

A hit-and-run accident, pellet guns, rocks and eggs were used in the rioting, which reportedly began with an argument between 1 of the collegians and a group of the high schoolers. Police arrested a 17-year-old for attacking a foreign student with a baseball bat.

At Ramapo College in Mahwah, N.J., housing chief Ronald L. Bollheimer reported on the same day that as many as 20 dorm residents failed to sign a card saying racism was unacceptable at Ramapo.

Bollheimer wasn't sure if the "15 to 20" students who didn't sign the cards, distributed as part of a school-wide anti-racism program in the wake of a December fight between black and white students, were actively resisting the program.

Students who refused to sign the card could be kicked out of their dorms, he added.

Bomb threat spoils film series at USC

Organizers of a March 4 University of Southern California film series about anti-communism in the U.S. are blaming campus saboteurs for spoiling the event.

Students for Justice, the group sponsoring the series, found its efforts to attract students to see "Seeing Red," a program about American perceptions of the Soviet Union, disrupted by a bomb threat, stolen leaflets, and forged fliers that reported the wrong time and place for the program.

One group member, who asked not to be named, blamed the USC chapter of the

Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) for the sabotage.

"I think it's funny that someone changed the fliers," YAF chapter head Wayne Bowen told the *Daily Trojan*. Southern Cal's campus paper, "but I didn't do it."

He added, "I want people to go to their events to see how stupid they are."

The event, said Students for Justice President David Wells, sought to trace how American "misconceptions" of the Soviet Union developed.

"We're pointing out bad things in U.S. foreign policy: imperialism, deception, racism," he said. "Hating the Soviets and perceiving the U.S. as ambassadors of good will is so ingrained that people rebel against the information."

Similar test scores result from similar backgrounds, study says

Students who take similar courses and who come from families with similar incomes will get similar scores on standardized achievement tests like the Scholastic Aptitude Test, a University of Iowa professor contended last week.

Prof. George Chambers, who did the study of why some students get better scores than others on the mass exams, said his work indicates that "when opportunity becomes equal, so will students' achievement."

In the past, researchers have blamed — or cited — everything from family size to bad high schools to working mothers to even the cessation of atmospheric nuclear testing for students' performance of the tests.

Chambers pins it on students' courses and their family backgrounds.

Chambers compared the 1987 ACT (American College Testing) program scores of 964 Hispanic and 964 Caucasian students who had similar family incomes, gone to the same schools, had the same number of siblings, taken the same courses, and then paired them by gender.

"Family income and courses taken affect test scores more directly than any other factors, including ethnicity and race. When Hispanics are in a comparable position in terms of income, school size and courses taken, their scores actually increased more than the Caucasian students," Chambers reported.

With all else equal, Chambers found high income Hispanics outperformed all but the highest-income white students.

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WKU needs NKU support

The seriousness of Western Kentucky University President Kern Alexander's proposal that the university place more administrative control over the school paper, is directly proportional to the concerns of the students. That is to say, that if nobody cared, it would be done, no questions asked.

It happens everyday. New rules are instituted into our lives and if the change is not that significant, we make the necessary adjustments to compensate for our loss and go on with our business as if nothing had happened. You know the syndrome — WAKE UP, THE ALARM IS RINGING.

In the case of WKU, students are outraged, and last week's march to the administration building to protest Alexander's plan, indicates that even Kentucky students can get riled when somebody steps on their toes. Students there see the move as an attempt to stifle the voice of their award winning newspaper. WKU currently has a nationally recognized journalism program, and opponents to Alexander's proposal feel that it may deter future students from applying for enrollment.

Despite the similarity of Alexander's plan to the recent Hazelwood decision that gave a high school administration the legal right to censor the high school paper, the WKU journalism is faced with just that reality, and if Alexander succeeds with his plan it could establish a precedence for other state schools whose administrators do not like what the school paper advocates.

Protests to the plan are not just the radical idea concocted by a bunch of hair brained journalism students, but the national president of the Society of Professional Journalists, the editorial director of USA Today and two former College Heights Herald faculty advisers have denounced Alexander's plan.

Alexander's response has been typical, he blames *The Courier-Journal* for the public outcry over the proposal. *The Courier-Journal* reporter sat across from Alexander in a committee meeting last Tuesday that had been making a study of WKU's publications. The Associated Press reported later that Joe Iacane, chairman of WKU's board of regents said after the meeting, "I think it's a little unethical *The Courier-Journal* attended an interdepartmental meeting, and that they were invited there by someone, prior to us implementing a structure for the betterment of the university."

David Hawpe, editor of *The Courier-Journal* said he feels there is no need to apologize for their coverage of the affair.

"I think that's one of the more extraordinary comments I've ever heard," Hawpe said.

We, at *The Northerner* support the students of WKU's efforts to block Alexander's plan. We feel that freedom of the press can not be over emphasized in a democratic society. We feel that it is the students' responsibility to respond with anger over a proposal that could have an effect on their voice. We urge all students at NKU to respond by writing their State Representatives and express their outrage. There is no reason why what is taking place at WKU should not upset the students at NKU. It is only appropriate that we show them our support as what affects them indirectly affects us as well. Let's show the students at WKU that we can get riled too.

Why, is it not true that just last week a group of brave students courageously attempted to liberate the plaza grass from the chains of oppression? Right on!



Student activism is on the rise

Ah! — spring has arrived. The trees are budding, daffodils are blooming, birds are a-chirpin' and left-wing students across the country are once again becoming politically active.

True, student activism is not what it used to be. In the 60's radical politics was practically a required course, and student actions represented a greater opposition movement in society.

The 80's have provided a completely different framework for student activism, and the reasons are quite clear. Economic hardships and a shrinking labor market have caused young people to take fewer risks. Reagan cuts in financial aid have left universities open only to the affluent, reinforcing already present divisions of race and class. There has been no rousing issues like civil rights or the Vietnam War and Reagan's assault on all the gains of the 60's and 70's has kept activists on the defensive and underlined the limitations of political protests.

There seems to not only be an alienation today between the young and their parents, but between their peers as well. Divestment from South Africa as well as anti-intervention in Central America are growing in support, but until now have only formed loosely connected groups. Their strategies thus far have been diverse and their accomplishments practically zilch.

Many young students today who want to be politically active feel overshadowed by the stigma of the revolutionary times during the 60's. That's easy to understand because those were radical times and almost everyone in one way or another was involved. Reaganomics and the growth of yuppieism, or the 'me generation,' almost strangled the life out of any activists still around — almost. What goes around, comes around and it looks as though ole 'good time' Ronnie has finally fanned the fires he tried so hard to extinguish.

Students took to federal building steps two weeks ago in protest to Reagan's muscle flexing in Honduras. Meanwhile, students and professionals from all over the United States continue going to work in Nicaragua, and continue to return to the U.S. with radically changed attitudes and a commitment to educate others about the atrocities that prevail, for which the U.S. is largely responsible.

The movement to stop the Vietnam War lacked a common link with the Vietnamese culture, not to mention the fact that American students were separated from the liberation front by a very large body of water. But Americans feel more of a kinship to Central America and the desire to help is a far more reachable goal.

Last week, without any help from the U.S., the Sandinistas and the Contras together signed a 60 day cease fire, in an effort to work out their differences. They have been viewed on every major television network shaking hands in good faith, yet Reagan continues to push for more aid for his "freedom fighters," when it was largely the cut off of funds to the Contras that brought them to the peace table to begin with. It can no longer be said by Reagan and his supporters that aid for the Contras is a defensive move to protect our country from communism. Reagan and his supporters can no longer claim that they want to see peace in Central America.

And so, as we begin to consider our choices for president this coming fall it is imperative that we, as students consider our role in the political decision making process. Student activism is once again on the rise and we can make a dramatic difference to the outcome. The only way that Reagan and his cronies can be put away in the history books and forgotten, is if we can vote them into obscurity, and we have the power to do that. The problem is that they have gotten things in such a mess that, in the words of I.F. Stone, "they should be the ones to have to deal with their mess."

Readers' views

Student concerned about access

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to express my concerns over a situation that has occurred consistently this semester. People have been turning off the power to the automatic door leading from the cafeteria to BEP.

Now, I suppose that this is not a major problem for most students. They would simply have to exert more energy and use their arms. However, those doors were installed for the primary purpose of allowing a student with a physical handicap entrance.

Earlier this semester, a sign was placed on this door saying, "Please do not use this door." Assuming that the door was malfunctioning, employees of the Physical Plant were asked how soon it would be available. They had no knowledge of the sign or any malfunction. Someone, a student, had simply took it upon him or herself to place this sign upon the door.

On Tuesday, March 15, someone, a student, taped the lid of a salt shaker over the red button which operates this door. And, almost every day the power has simply been switched off.

We realize that the automatic door stays open longer than a door which is opened manually. And we realize that it is winter. But, we ask you to realize that being in a wheelchair or on crutches and trying to open a door is much more inconvenient than being cold! Those students in the cafeteria who are cold have a simple solution, move to another section. Our choices are much more limited. There are many students who do not employ an attendant who have no other entrance to buildings than through these automatic doors.

We also realize that you are probably tired of hearing about our problems. Last year it was the elevators, now it's the doors.

And, we are very tired of complaining. But, quite obviously, for someone to be so inconsiderate as to go to such lengths to construct these obstacles is cruel and must be stopped.

The administration is doing all it can to correct this problem, but we need the cooperation of the students. Consider for one moment how YOU would feel if the situation were reversed. You are in a wheelchair and it's cold and raining and you're late for class. Or you have to go to the bathroom and the only one that will accommodate you is on the third floor of UC. You can't get into UC because the door has been turned off. You have to wait for someone to come along and ask them to open and hold the door until you get through or you have to go all the way around the building in the rain. Now, how would YOU feel?

Teresa Lynn Schulte

Handicapped find doors closed

To the Editor:

I am a 22 year old disabled student who suffers from Cerebral Palsy and is confined to a wheelchair and crutches. I am a freshman in my second semester here at Northern Kentucky University, and I reside in the residence halls.

During my senior year in high school, my parents and I checked on the handicapped facilities at local universities and as far as the residence halls went, Northern's facilities were the best.

I enjoy living in the residence halls and the only major complaint I have is that there are no automatic doors in the residence halls. Disabled students are placed on floors that lead directly from lobby areas, and this is a great convenience as to avoiding the stairways. However, I find it very difficult to open the wing doors and maneuver my wheelchair into the wing.

In addition to the wing doors, the lobby doors leading into the East and West Commons areas can be quite heavy and difficult

to open, especially when I am tired or loaded down with books, and when I am alone. The doors are awkward to open with one hand when I must hold the door with one hand and try to wheel my way through with only one other free hand.

Automatic doors would be an asset to the residence halls for disabled residents, and I hope this letter will cause enough interest to see that something is done. Even if hav-

ing automatic doors in the residence halls is a possibility a long way down the road and I have already graduated, I at least will have contributed my opinion and hopefully helped other disabled persons who may benefit from the automatic doors later on if they were to be installed.

Sincerely,
Jonathan W. Trimble

Students show inconsideration

To the Editor:

Recently, there has been a lot of inconsideration toward handicapped people regarding the automatic doors leading to the cafeteria from BEP. How would someone like to be in their situation and have to deal with this kind of inconsideration? It's not easy to be handicapped in the first place without dealing with a lot of pressure from

your peers.

Most of the students that go to NKU are not handicapped anyway. So, some of them treat those who are like freaks and we aren't. We would just like to be treated like everyone else on campus. I didn't think that was too much to ask, but apparently it was.

Bessie Turner

Door problem is 'aggravating and upsetting' to some

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to explain a problem that has affected many of my friends at NKU. The friends I am speaking of are in some way handicapped. The problem is concerning the electronic door leading into the cafeteria from BEP.

Almost everyday this semester the door has been turned off, disabling the students from entering the cafeteria. Earlier this semester a sign was placed on the door saying, "Please, do not use this door." Upon asking when the door would be fixed, we found out that someone had simply turned the door off! On Tuesday, March 15, a salt shaker cap was taped over the button that operates the door.

I realize it is cold when the door is opened, but it is even colder on the students waiting for someone to come to help them. If the people who are turning off the door are sitting close to the door — then MOVE to another area of the cafeteria. It is much easier for these people to move than the students who are inconvenienced by a closed door.

I am discouraged to see people so inconsiderate to students who don't have the same advantages as many do. I am personal friends with almost every handicapped person on campus, and they have more strength and courage than any individual I know. They have enough obstacles to overcome without having someone turning off the electronic doors.

I hope the people of NKU realize this problem is not funny! It is aggravating and upsetting and must STOP!

Stephanie Morris

Bush aides tell him avoid being issue-specific

GREENVILLE, S.C. — I was having drinks with some of the vice president's political aides the other night while they celebrated their campaign's recent string of victories. As one can imagine, it was a raucous affair, including a few suggestive hand motions whenever Sen. Dole's picture appeared on television.

Cody Shearer

But what disturbed me most about the evening was the new "say nothing" game plan the vice president's aides had put together for him. In short, their advice is pure politics — "emphasize your character, experience and avoid being issue-specific. When you do discuss issues say things like you want to be an 'education president.'"

How long the vice president can stick to a campaign of World War II stories and the value of family without being drawn out remains to be seen. But regardless of how such pabulum sells, the American people deserve what they get if they accept any candidate who speaks in generalities.

The pollsters tell us that the American people are not disturbed by any single issue. The economy is in fair shape for the moment, no American boys are fighting overseas and the unemployment rate is down. But does that mean our communities are in perfect shape? Hardly.

Travel with any of the remaining presidential candidates and you'll hear a mouthful from the voters. Take drugs, for example. It's one issue that all Americans seem to agree on.

Two government reports out in the past

week present a terrifying picture of a threat which has already destroyed the regime in Panama and is now eroding the foundation of our own country and other Western democracies. The facts cannot be ignored.

— During the seven years of the Reagan administration, the United States spent \$21.5 billion fighting drug abuse, but the problem has only gotten worse. Why? Because Americans spent seven times that amount — \$140 billion — last year alone buying 178 tons of cocaine, 12 tons of heroin and 60,000 tons of marijuana.

— Drugs are costing the U.S. over \$60 billion a year in lost employment, prison and court costs and treatment programs.

— The number of cocaine-related deaths in the U.S. rose by 124 percent between 1983 and 1986.

— The average age for first-time drug use

in American school has fallen to below 13.

— Despite costly international efforts to reduce the supply of drugs, the global marijuana crop increased by 26 percent between 1986 and 1987, the opium crop by 18 percent, and production of coca, used to make cocaine, rose by 10 percent.

Not surprisingly, everyone is eager to blame someone else for failing to grapple effectively with the crisis. Congress has pointed its finger at the Reagan administration for failing to produce a coordinated drug trafficking program. Meanwhile, the administration blames Congress for denying it the funds it needs to buy more surveillance planes, helicopters and coastal patrol boats. Government officials verbally lash the media, particularly television, for glamorizing social drug-taking. The only think American politi-

see **POLITICS**, page 9

Around Town

Art



The Miller Gallery, 2725 Erie Ave., Hyde Park Square, Hyde Park, is featuring optical crystal sculptures by Christopher Ries on display through May 8 and recent collages and paintings by Mignotte Cheng through April 2. Hours are: 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Saturday. The exhibitions are free.

Carnegie Arts Center, 1028 Scott St., Covington, is featuring an Exhibition in the North Light and Duveneck Galleries, holding works by Ying Kit Chan, Henry Chadkowski, James Grubola, Barbara Hanger, Francis Kratzok, Joseph L. McGee, Arthur Orr, Sam Richards and Melissa Wilson, through April 2. Call 491-2030 for more information.

The Carl Solway Gallery, 314 W. Fourth St., downtown Cincinnati is featuring the exhibition of new paintings by Lydia Dona, continuing through April 8. Hours are 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Call 621-0069 for more information.

The Contemporary Arts Center, 115 E. Fifth St., downtown Cincinnati, is featuring the drawings of Jim Dine, through April 30. Hours are: 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Call 721-0390 for more information.

Music



The Forest View Gardens restaurant, 4508 North Bend Road, Cincinnati, is presenting performances from the highlights of *The King and I*. 6 p.m. Thursdays; 6 and 9 p.m., Fridays and 5 p.m. on Sundays, through April 3. Call 661-6434 for reservations.

The Burgess House, 945 Hatch St., Mount Adams features jazz guitarists, Phil Willis and Glenn Ginn, 6:30 p.m.-10 p.m., every Friday and Eddie Avery 6:30 p.m.-10 p.m., Saturdays. Call 721-4287 for more information.

Live Jazz from the Hyatt Regency Hotel, downtown Cincinnati, continues on Saturday nights through April 30, in the Sungarden Lounge. The series is free. Call 475-4444 for more information.

Film



The Movies Repertory Cinema, 719 Race St., downtown Cincinnati, is showing these movies everyday at these times: 1 p.m.: *Orphans*, 3:15 p.m.: *John and the Missus*, 5:15 p.m.: *The Dead*.

Police Academy 5: Assignment Miami Beach, held the no.1 position in box office sales last week. The movie is showing at Springdale, Erlanger and Eastgate Cinemas.

NKU student crowned queen of pageant

Competition 'tough,' Traylor says

Eric Krosnes for The Northern

BY SUE WRIGHT
THE NORTHERNER

Kelly Traylor, a 20 year-old, communications student at NKU, said she "hoped, prayed and dreamed" every night about winning the Spiral Festival Pageant.

But, on Sunday night, March 20, Traylor saw dreams turn into reality right before her eyes, as she was crowned queen of the 9th annual Festival, at the Oldenberg Brewery, Ft. Mitchell.

"This is something that I really wanted," Traylor said, "and being crowned queen is something I will never forget."

Traylor said the acceptance of the title was made "all the more special," being the second, consecutive woman from NKU to win the crown. Kim Valentine won last year.

"It was really neat having a NKU girl pass on the title," Traylor said.

Traylor, who was selected from a total of 15 women competing in the pageant received a \$2,000 savings bond and numerous prizes from local merchants. As queen she presides over all the Spiral Festival events and will attend the Spiral Stakes at Turfway Park.

Main events have included the Spiral Ball, and a fashion show. She will also attend the "Call To the Post" luncheon at Turfway Park on Thursday, March 31. Celebrity guest at the luncheon is Jerry

Lewis.

"I can't wait to meet Jerry Lewis," Traylor said. "It's kind of ironic because I just saw him on 'Lifestyles if the Rich and Famous' and now I get to meet him. It's really coincidental."

Traylor said to enter the pageant, a competitor had to complete an application and send it to the Spiral Sweepstakes Committee. A preliminary judging was held from 55 applications and 15 girls were picked. Those 15 made up the Spiral Festival Pageant.

"The competition was really tough," Traylor said. "There were so many pretty girls entered."

But, NKU seemed to be where the "prettiest girls" come from. NKU had a total of four girls, Page Slawter, Shawn Mills, Andrea Metz and Traylor entered in the final 15.

"As far as I know, that was more than any other school had in the pageant this year," Suzanne Stiglets, Spiral Festival Coordinator said.

Traylor admitted the competition was a lot on the nerves, but her feelings were a kind of "exciting nervousness." She said that when the pageant was over, all the work was worth it.

"It was really tough because we didn't know who won until they announced it at the very end of the pageant," Traylor said. "The excitement really built up."

The girls had to arrive prior to the



Kelly Traylor

pageant at 5:30 Sunday night to meet with judges. The actual pageant began at 8 p.m. when the contestants greeted the public with an opening number. Then came the swimsuit, then evening gown competition. The girls then were kept up on stage and each was asked a spontaneous question from an appointed person. The answer each girl gave was very important in the judging, Traylor said.

"The questioning is very important, because as queen you should be confident talking in front of people," she said.

see QUEEN, page 11

You get what you see with Diamond Dave

BY TOM LAMPKE
THE NORTHERNER

Review

dience was male.

So there you have it folks. David Lee Roth: acrobat, comedian, party animal, "skyscraper," air surfer, and male fantasy dancer.

But wait a minute! Isn't he supposed to be a rock singer too? Well, yes, but Dave seems to be so caught up in all these other diversions that he must have forgotten his musical priorities.

In concert, you get what you see (and more) of Diamond Dave in his videos. But, to even things out, you get a lot less of what you're used to hearing.

Roth's voice, while enthusiastic, sounded scratchy and off-key Tuesday. Songs like "Yankee Rose" and "Just Like Paradise," while crisp and clear on vinyl, became little more than muddled distortion live. Even old Van Halen classics like "Jump" paled in comparison to the original.

In all fairness though, some of the blame should be shared with bad acoustics and Roth's musicians. Hara Arena is not much bigger than a large high school gymnasium, and the sound system was too large and loud for such a setting.

Meanwhile, guitarist Steve Vai and bassist Matt Bissonette may have been too

preoccupied with trying to steal what little bit of the spotlight they could that they forgot to concentrate on playing.

However, none of this seemed to concern the boisterous crowd thanks to two factors for which Hara concerts are notorious.

First is its policy of festival seating, whereby there are no floor seats and thousands of fans are literally crushed together in a small area at the front of the stage, leading to frequent fainting and fighting.

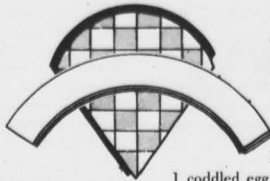
Add to this the second factor, the lack of or laxness of security, and you walk the fine line between a really great party and a Who-like tragedy. For a Roth concert though, it was an ideal setting, and most seemed to get their money's worth.

But when Roth comes to the Cincinnati Gardens in May in an extremely strict and more controlled atmosphere, fans may pay more attention to the music and not be as easily pleased as the Dayton crowd.

Before Roth kicked off this tour, *Rolling Stone* posed the question, "Is this the tour that will finally help Roth climb higher than his former Van Halen bandmates?"

The answer, instead of a simple "no," should be "You can't be serious?" Dave's not.

Getting in shape



means eat lighter

BY SUE WRIGHT
THE NORTHERNER

March is a month that means a lot of different things to a lot of different people. For some it is a month of rejuvenation. The spring weather brightens spirits and brings many out of a winter hibernation. For many, this "coming out of hiding," results in panic — some actually count the days until they have to sport their new bathing suit bought a tad too small.

No matter where you look, people seem to be getting into shape by eating lighter and working out. Northern's Albright Health Center is the latest hangout for winter couch potatoes who are making an honest effort to prepare for the months ahead.

March also brings the desire to eat fresher, lighter foods than the past winter months. You may have craved soup and other hot dishes on those cold nights and, as the weather gets warmer, cold dishes, crisp salads and light desserts should be on the menu.

This week's *Campus Cook* features Chicken Pasta Combo — a flavorful, cold main dish — Caesar Salade — a quick and light side dish — and Tropical Fruit Freeze — a cool ending to any meal.

Together or by themselves each dish makes springtime cooking and eating a great change — guaranteed to rejuvenate all taste buds. Good Luck!

CHICKEN PASTA COMBO

- ½ cup Low-Calorie Italian dressing
- 1 cup (4 ounces) corkscrew noodles, cooked and drained
- 2 large celery stalks chopped into small size pieces
- 1 cup mushroom slices
- 1 small onion chopped into small pieces
- ¼ cup green pepper chopped into small pieces
- ½ cup reduced calorie mayonnaise
- 4 medium size chicken breasts, cooked and cubed into small pieces

Place noodles in a large bowl and pour dressing over the noodles. Combine until noodles are coated. Add vegetables and chicken, until well combined. Cover and marinate in refrigerator for 2½ — 3 hours. After marination, take from refrigerator and drain excess liquid. Add mayonnaise to mixture and combine well. Makes four servings.

CAESAR SALADE

- 1 large or two small heads of lettuce
- ½ cup oil
- ½ tsp. salt
- 1 small onion chopped into pieces
- 1 lemon
- 1 tsp. Worcestershire Sauce

¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese

1 cup croutons

1 coddled egg (instructions below)

Prepare the coddled egg. Place the chopped onion in a large bowl. Mix together oil, Worcestershire sauce and salt with onion. Add chopped lettuce and toss well. Break egg into salad. Squeeze lemon over salad and toss until leaves are covered with mixture. Sprinkle croutons and cheese over salad about 1 minute before serving. Makes 6 — 8 servings.

CODDLED EGG: Place 1 egg in warm water. Heat enough water to boiling to cover egg. Place egg in boiling water with spoon

and remove from heat. Cover and set aside for 30 seconds. Place egg in cold water.

TROPICAL FRUIT FREEZE

- 1 quart strawberry ice milk
- 1 can (13 ¾ ounces) crushed pineapple.
- 1 container frozen whipped topping (4 ¼ ounces)
- 1 jar cherries, drained and halved
- 1 banana sliced

Softened ice cream until the consistency of whipped cream. Place whipped topping, pineapple, cherries, banana, cream cheese and fold together. Fold in ice milk, until total mixture is combined. Spread in an ungrease baking pan, 13 in. by 9 by 2. Freeze about 3 hours, until firm. Makes 15 servings and leftovers can be frozen and used again.

Student wins competition, scholarship

NORTHERNER STAFF REPORT

A \$1,000 scholarship is an achievement to be proud of, and NKU art student Sam Robinson knows this fact well.

Robinson was presented his prize at an awards banquet March 5 at Cincinnati's Convention Center. The Art Directors Club of Cincinnati awarded the scholarship after holding an art competition.

Robinson said there was a five item limit. He selected and prepared for show seven

items, and with the help of friends narrowed his selection to five. The rest is scholarship history.

"My art is realistic and representational," Robinson said. "Art is considered art if it catches the spiritual."

Art should not only please the artist but the viewer as well, Robinson said.

Robinson's work will be on display in the Third Floor Gallery of NKU's Fine Arts Building from April 5 to 13.

NKU Days at the CINCINNATI ZOO



April 1-3

Must buy tickets in advance at the Student Activities Office UC 224

COST:

\$3.00 for Students (Adults & Children)
Maximum of 4 tickets per ID

\$3.75 for Faculty & Staff (Adults & Children)



Children's Film Series Aristocats

Sat. April 9
UC Theater
11am & 2pm



50¢ per child
\$1.00 per adult with
valid N.K.U. ID



DRINKING from page 3

streamed down my face. I was scared to death. They made me breathe into a breathalyzer machine and asked me question after question. These people have no sympathy for you either. They left me alone while I waited for my ride.

All I could do was sit there and cry. They did, however, let me call a friend while I waited. I felt like a hardened criminal the entire time I was there. I had to go to the restroom once and a lady police officer had to go with me. I guess they do this for protection — maybe they thought I would kill myself. I do not know but this made me feel ill and frightened. To be honest, the hardest part was yet to come.

My court date was scheduled on December 23, two days before Christmas. I wanted a lawyer so my family found me a lawyer. She was not the best — probably fresh out of law school, but at least I did not have to talk for myself. The week prior to court seemed to go exceptionally fast. On that day, I had to have someone drive me downtown. My aunt and grandmother were elected (at least they helped with moral support).

There I stood in the halls of the court house waiting for my lawyer, feeling rather lost. I wore a suit and tried to look as conservative as possible. (My lawyer suggested that I dress in this fashion). As I paced back and forth, I noticed that the other people waiting sat calmly and wore blue jeans and T-shirts. I thought this was rather odd. I

thought, "Do these people not care? How can they be so calm?"

Finally, court started. I sat and awaited my turn. My lawyer informed me that we would ask for an early call. After the people who were incarcerated went, my turn was next. I stood there in a dream-like state, uncertain of exactly what was being said. What seemed like eternity took only a few minutes. My lawyer explained what the judge had said. I was fined \$180 plus court cost. I had to spend three days in Drake Hospital, which cost me another \$175, not to mention my lawyer fee. And I lost driving privileges for 60 days. The total bill came to around \$600, not to mention the fact that my car insurance went up. I am now paying around \$1,500 a year.

I think the hardest part hit when my mother drove me to school and my uncle picked me up. I did not have driving privileges so I had no other choice. I live 13 miles from school. I cannot begin to tell you how humiliating it was for me, a very independent 24-year-old, depending on others to take me places.

I do not think the effects of what I did hit me until I was locked up in a hospital for three days. If someone tells you that it is no big deal, let me assure you that it is. You are stripped of your rights. You are not allowed to receive or make phone calls. You have no television. For 72 hours, you do what they tell you to do or it is goodbye to you and back to court you go for a more severe sentencing (which could be spending up to two weeks in jail).

You are confined to one relatively large

area, with the same sex people around you. You share a room with at least two other people and from 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. You are counseled, shown movies and shipped into small groups. No one there ever points a finger at you and tells you you're an alcoholic, but boy do you feel like one. I questioned myself over and over again, especially when one of the groups I attended said "those of you who blew a .15 or above are on your way to becoming a full blown alcoholic." Those words haunted me ever since. You see, I blew a .15.

The whole experience at Drake was mortifying, actually the D.U.I. was a mortifying experience. I'll never forget it, at least I hope I never do. I was fortunate not to have killed myself or someone else. Most of all, I am thankful that I learned from it. I know many of you are tired of hearing about these stories and about the tough drinking laws. I also know that some of you truly believe you can control your alcohol, but if you just happen to get caught, you'll have to do the same as I (that is if you are caught in Ohio). Think about it before you drive under the influence. Ask yourself if it is worth the consequences. I wish I would have listened to my friends who were victims of D.U.I.'s themselves. I am scarred for life. This stays on my record permanently. Anyone in the world can find out that I was arrested.

I have learned from what happened to me, and I am glad it happened. It made me realize the chance I was taking. I was given the chance to change. If this did not happen, I might be worse off or dead. You never know, you just never know what will happen.

WHITE from page 1

Depression, Americans had few personal experiences with original art works, or any type of art appreciation.

"The New Deal was what the Franklin Roosevelt administration was called," White said, "and was responsible for many of the major programs that gave financial support to Americans throughout the Depression."

The New Deal made possible the availability of art instruction and participation in art to Americans on a wide geographical scale.

The essays included in the book, according to White, focus on the formation of art centers in Minnesota, Oklahoma, Missouri, Washington, Arizona, Illinois, Utah and North Carolina.

Each state, White explained, represents the different regions of the United States.

"The book deals with the Roosevelt philosophy of 'cultural democracy,' and represents the first major study of American Art Centers receiving assistance during the New Deal era," White said.

"This book is the first national assessment of the art centers ever done," White added.

White is currently completing a book-length study on cultural programs in the upper Midwest for the Minnesota Historical Society, scheduled for publication in 1989.

"I am also looking to do a book on the American Labor movement, focusing especially on the garment laborers," White stated.

White will be lecturing at several universities this spring and summer.

Northern Kentucky University Student Suggestions/Grievances

Drop in Suggestion Boxes
located on the main floor
of all Campus Buildings.

Student Government, (SG) is the elected representative body responsible for presenting the collective viewpoint of the students on University policy. We represent you, the students, on various University Committees that include Parking Appeals, Grade Appeals, Financial Aid Appeals as well as a host of others. SG also helps students cope with college life by providing services such as the Student Book Exchange, Handicapped and Alcohol Awareness weeks, Musicfest and Book Grants, just to name a few.

The Grievances and Affirmative Action Committee is a part of SG. Whether you have a problem, a comment to make, or just want to get involved, we're here to listen. But, we cannot do our job without your participation. So, we're asking you to take a moment to reflect on your time spent here at Northern and jot down a few suggestions or comments you feel would better our school.

Sincerely,

Brian Wynn

Brian Wynn
Chairman, Grievances and Affirmative Action Committee

PROBLEMS WITH YOUR TAXES?

Need help with your taxes?
The IRS will be on campus March 30 and 31
from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the
University Center Information Booth.

SPONSORED BY STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Name and Phone Optional _____

WOMEN from page 1

—Dr. Jane Dotson, professor in Human Services, was awarded a brass apple bell for the end of her 25 years' service as a blind professor. "She has dedicated her life to the service of humankind," said Dr. Linda Olasov, assistant chairperson of NKU's Education Department. "She is an inspirational role model."

The awards acknowledged women who

have enhanced the status of women through their work in civic duties, community service and humanitarianism.

"We are saying there are people in the community who care about what they're doing for others," said Royleen Seibert, coordinator of the Women's Week program. "They provide role models for younger women, showing that they can take a risk and succeed."

St. Luke Hospital has donated a plaque to the Womens Center that will list past and future winners.

POLITICS from page 5

cians agree on is pointing the finger at Latin American governments for not doing enough to curb supplies of cocaine and marijuana.

Of course, drug use is not the only issue that bothers citizens. Young working parents are particularly irritated at the lack of safe, affordable, first-rate day care facilities in the country. The threat of nuclear war, the breakdown in public and private morality and the need for a completely restructured education system are also top concerns among voters.

The problem is that while voters may feel at ease in telling reporters what is on their minds, few are willing to confront a candidate.

On the campaign trail with the vice president last week, voters were more interested in getting actress Cheryl Ladd's autograph than asking Mr. Bush any questions. Even Bush acknowledged that "the voters kept motioning to me — 'Hey you in the gray suit — get out of the way so we can see Ms. Ladd.'"

In the final analysis, the quality and actions of our leaders are our responsibility as citizens. Texas businessman H. Ross Perot is on target when he says citizens shouldn't "blame their elected officials for failing to address problems and making soothing statements while the fire lights are flashing. They are simply reflecting our priorities, as determined by endless, but accurate polls. Let's face it, we, not our elected officials, are the dwarfs and wimps."

PROVOST from page 1

State University with a major in radio and television. He received his master's degree in speech and drama from Oklahoma State and a doctorate in theater history from the University of California in Los Angeles. Before serving at West Texas State, Jorns was chair of the Department of Theater Arts at Mankato State University in Mankato, Minnesota and director of the Department of Theater at the University of Missouri at Columbia.

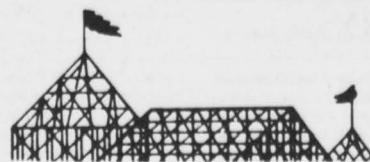
Midday Musical Show

Inn-O-Vation

Wed. April 6
Noon
UC Theater



If you miss them here you can see & hear them in the new film, "Everybody's All American," Starring Dennis Quaid, Jessica Lange, and Timothy Hutton.



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AHC 215 or phone 572-5537.

HISTORY from page 2

newer faculty thought they should be given this special tenure too and discrepancies in the wording of the policy regarding tenure helped build some walls between the two. "We set a basic time period for each rank of professor," Steely said, explaining the problem with the policy, "... That was kind of taken in those days by some of the professors to mean automatic tenure when you reached a certain point. That was never the intent of the policy. We said 'you are eligible after a certain time for this or that' and it led to the assumption or misunderstanding that it was automatic."

"It created a lot of turmoil," according to Claypool. He said that a lot of criticism was expressed among faculty, among student groups, including *The Northerner*, and among a select group in the Board of Regents.

Well, the dispute settled down (but was not forgotten) and it came time to decide whether to renew Steely's contract as president of the school, members of the Board of Regents met in a special secret session to decide whether or not to keep him on (the secret session was often used when discussing personnel matters, especially those that dealt with administrators). However, all members of the Board were not present at the session. At least two of the Regents and possibly three, Claypool said, were not included or were unable to attend the meeting. At the meeting, those present decided to renew the contract, give Steely a raise and

say that the job was well done.

Those not present included Warren Schonert, publisher of the *Falmouth Outlook*. The faculty Regent at the time and the student Regent — both of whom had just recently been established as voting members of the Board. Incidentally, the faculty Regent had been quite vocal about the need for faculty rights and more policies put in writing and Schonert had had several differences of opinion with Steely regarding regents taking an active role in the day-to-day events of the school.

Those not present didn't know what the meeting concerned and, when the motion to renew the contract was made at the next official Regents meeting, the three were caught by surprise. The final vote was 7-2 with one abstention (six are needed to pass a motion).

"It is quite obvious who voted 'no' on the motion," Claypool said knowingly. According to Claypool, Schonert talked to people on campus and decided not to vote for Steely's renewal. The student Regent voted no on the motion and the faculty Regent abstained, claiming that he wasn't given time to discuss the motion with the rest of the faculty and that he didn't agree with how the vote was taken, indicating that there wasn't total agreement among faculty supporting Steely.

"This sent up a flag that the press picked up on," Claypool said. "It raised some question in people's minds about what was going on."

From this point on things start to become intense.

— In early August, 1974, a probe was initiated to investigate a possible attempt to influence a grading decision that a Regent, Schonert, had allegedly made concerning a failing grade his son-in-law had received in a history class. It was eventually decided that it was just a case of parental concern and overreaction on the part of the faculty member.

— The student regent that had voted no on Steely's renewal applied to Chase Law School and "his application didn't go through as swiftly as some other applications went through," Claypool said. "He believed that pressure was applied to delay his entrance into law school because of his vote."

— During this time, the school was becoming more involved with Junior Achievement — even to the point of offering scholarships to some of its members.

"We wanted to encourage people like Junior Achievers to come to Northern," Claypool said.

The executive director of JA came up with a "hairbrain scheme," as Claypool called it, to release black balloons at an upcoming rally on fountain square in Cincinnati, four of which would contain certificates for scholarships to NKSC.

Steely got caught up in the enthusiasm of it and said yes to the idea — initially.

"He backed out of it before the event was held," Claypool said. But the story got out to the papers and a couple of the articles made fun of it. It even went so far as to be picked up by the wire services and eventually received *Esquire* magazine's dubious honor of the year award.

"Esquire nailed us," Claypool said. But it was all part of the growing pains of a new school, innocent, as Claypool called it but poorly timed and poorly judged.

— Also at this time, Steely was looking for ways to extend financial aid to as many students as possible and instructed financial aid officers to be as liberal and as flexible

as possible in their approvals.

But when the school, like many of the schools in the nation in 1974, was audited, it was forced to pay back some of the loans that hadn't gotten proper documentation. The issue created a lot of negative publicity — coming back-to-back with the scholarship fiasco — but the actual amount misappropriated was far below the figure given out by the IRS "especially compared to some of the other regional institutions," Claypool said.

"Things seemed to be kind of disorganized," Claypool noted.

— An anonymous newsletter critical of the college administration was distributed to faculty members in early September, 1974, asking that donations be sent to a post office box at the Highland Heights Post Office to conduct a survey of faculty opinion on such policies as tenure, promotions and so on.

"Dr. Steely and John Demarcus (vice president for administrative affairs) were concerned about this letter and wanted to know who was publishing it and whether or not it was being published on campus and whether or not state funds were being used," Claypool said. "There were some legitimate questions to be raised as to whether they were using state facilities illegally. Unfortunately, it got out of hand."

An officer from the Department of Public Safety decided he could find out who was circulating the newsletter and stalked out the Highland Heights Post Office in an unmarked vehicle using field glasses to keep an eye on the box.

When it was discovered that he was doing this he was dismissed, Claypool said.

"He meant well," Steely said, "But he went beyond the accepted practices. He was young and inexperienced ... He just didn't think."

The administration said he did it all on his own but soon after critics of the administration said that, if they were doing this,

see HISTORY, page 11

Red's Opening Day Celebration

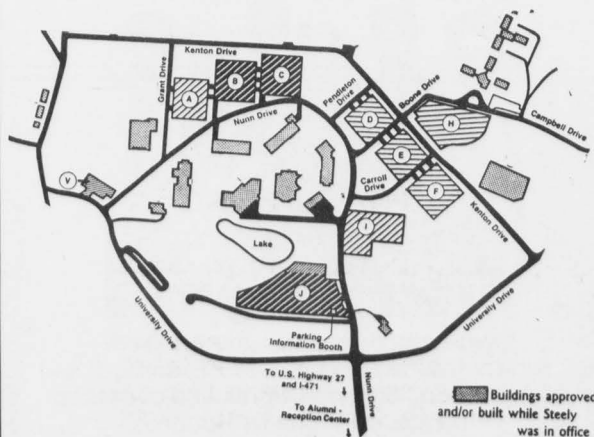
Mon. April 4
UC Plaza
11am

Come & enjoy Hotdogs
& Cokes on the plaza
(If bad weather, UC Lobby)

Don't miss this chance to get your
tickets for College Night on
April 8--Green Seats \$3.00

Reds VS. Houston Astros
7:35pm

How the campus looked in '75



HISTORY from page 10

they were probably doing other things.

— In mid-November, 1974, the Faculty Senate voted to ask the school's administration to investigate allegations of possible surveillance of faculty members and their telephone conversations. About a week later the Senate then voted to accept the administration's findings the no wire-tapping had occurred. But by then it was already spread on the wire service and in various articles.

"There was a ferment going on that was very destructive to what the school was trying to do," Claypool said.

— Also note that throughout this time there were various protests about the war in Vietnam and other national issues that the administration had to handle.

Now the school had wanted to add prestige and international flavor to Northern and began hiring professors that would give them this. One such professor (whose name has been withheld upon request), hired in 1972, had a Ph.D in European History and Diplomacy, was a career diplomat from Hungary and spoke six different languages. He was given full professor status — professor emeritus — and given the works when he arrived, including a special reception.

But the professor didn't stay in the school's, and more particularly Steely's, good graces for long. By mid-April, 1975, friction between the two that had been brewing since January when Steely challenged any faculty member to present evidence of discrimination at the college finally came to

a boiling point at a Regent's hearing on faculty tenure. The professor presented the evidence Steely requested and two weeks later learned of a five-page document listing charges that he was fired for insubordination, immoral conduct and incompetence."

"I fired a man that should have been fired for character assassination, because of some of the things he supposedly said," Steely said in a recent interview on the subject. The professor, in response to the allegations, came up with some of his own a few months later at the Regents hearing that decided his teaching fate.

"(The professor) got up in court and said 'Alright, I refute and repudiate all of these charges against me,' " Claypool said. "I have been given tenure . . . I deserve some kind of settlement . . . but if I can be charged, then so can the president of the university," and he listed a series of charges against Steely and demanded that the Board of Regents hear him."

NEXT WEEK: The exciting conclusion to this complicated piece of history.

QUEEN from page 6

Traylor, who teaches children dance at Manyet Dance Unlimited, said she hopes to go on someday and compete in the Miss Kentucky Pageant. She has been in other pageants before and has modeled.

"Those experiences really helped me when it came to the Spiral Pageant," she said. "God really helped me. I was determined, set my goals, and hoped for the best," Traylor said.

adding that Alexander may want to control their publications so he can run all the "rah rah" stories he wants.

Lisa Jessie, managing editor of the *Herald*, said that Alexander met with faculty, student government and student editors late last week to discuss his recommendations. Alexander also met with the society of professional journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, at the Regents meeting last Saturday to discuss the issue.

Alexander has appointed a subcommittee, coordinated by Jo-Ann Huff, head of WKU's journalism department, to work out the details. The committee is to report back to him on March 30.

WESTERN from page 1

change his mind about his plans.

Last Wednesday, students at WKU organized a demonstration march protesting Alexander's plans. Many of the students feel that if Alexander can do this to the school's publications, then he can also do the same thing to other organizations on campus.

Carlton said that many students feel that the *Herald's* past criticism of Alexander's policies played a large role in the move for a change.

Carlton speculated that Alexander may have been planning the changes for a while.

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A SAD DAY: President Frank Steely announces his resignation on September 16, 1975 as Jim Claypool, sitting against the wall in a plaid jacket, and others listen.

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Sweet Sixteen is nothing if not a popular attraction among Kentuckians

BY JAMES J. LIDINGTON
THE NORTHERNER

LOUISVILLE — It has been called "The Greatest Show on Earth", "Hoops Heaven", and "Dribble Derby."

Dick Vitale might call it M.M.T.K. (March Madness Time in Kentucky). No doubt Vitale would drone on about the P.T.Y. (Prime Time Youngsters) who participate in it, in search of a spot in the H.B.B.B. (History Books of Bluegrass Basketball) and in the H.M.H.F. (Hearts and Minds of their Hometown Fans).

The event "coach" Vitale hypothetically speaks of is the K.B.S.B.T. (sorry, it's ad-dicting), or Kentucky Boys State Basketball Tournament, which held its 71st renewal at Louisville's Freedom Hall March 16-19.

The tournament attracts fans from all over the state, not to mention the faithful that come to support the teams from the state's 16 regions. It's also a haven for college coaches, giving them a chance to see prospective recruits under tournament pressure.

The tournament, indeed, is "Hoops Heaven" for the many basketball junkies in and around Kentucky. The fifteen games that make up the "Sweet 16" are jammed full of school songs, synchronized cheers, and outright teen-aged enthusiasm.

The genuine furor created by the tournament makes it an incredibly popular and difficult ticket to come by anywhere in the state. Witness last year's Sweet 16 held in Lexington at Rupp Arena. The Friday night quarterfinals attracted a sell-out crowd of more than 24,000—the largest crowd ever to witness a high school sporting event.

Part of the tournament's tremendous drawing power is the talent that it showcases. Virtually every great player to come out of Kentucky has played in the Sweet 16. Some have survived the four-day event and won it all. Consider these names: Ralph Beard, Wallace "Wah Wah" Jones, Cliff Hagan, Charles "Doodles" Floyd, and Wes Unseld. They are just a few of the talented and colorful players players who have played in the tournament.

The most talented and dominant player to participate in the Sweet 16 since Unseld's Seneca team won it in 1964 was Clay County's Richie Farmer. Farmer and the rest of

see SWEET 16, page 13

Norsemen wrap up hoop season

Team plays black widow role in fight for GLVC title

BY ANDY NEMANN
THE NORTHERNER

The NKU Norsemen ended the 1987-88 basketball season on an up note by beating conference rival Lewis University and Central State March 3 and 5 at Regents Hall.

Junior guard Derek Fields had a game leading 23 points, including seven of 10 from the field, to lead Northern past the Flyers of Lewis 85-75. The Norse used a strong defensive effort to shut the Lewis offense down. NKU outrebounded the Flyers 29-14 on defense and 36-25 for the game. The Norsemen led at the half 43-35 and used strong shooting from the field to down a Lewis team that was averaging 86 points a game.

Northern shot a consistent 65 percent from the field compared to 38 percent for the Flyers. The NKU bench also played a strong role in the game, as it has all season, outscoring the Flyers 21-12. Fouls also seemed to make the difference as the Norsemen went 20 of 26 from the free-throw line while Lewis only went 13 of 17 for the game.

Sophomore center George Smith added 16 points, including 100 percent from the free-throw line, and six rebounds. Sophomore forward Kerry Hairston added

NKU still in running for All-Sport Championship

THE NORTHERNER

Northern Kentucky is currently in second place for the Great Lakes Valley Conference All Sports championship with 49 points. The Norse are only five and a half points behind first place Lewis University after winter sports. Lewis has won the All Sports cham-

pionship for the last four years. NKU has won conference championships in women's tennis, men's soccer and women's basketball. Points are awarded to each school on how it finishes in the conference for each sport.

The standings are as follows:

1. Lewis University	54.5 Points
2. Northern Kentucky	49.0 Points
3. Bellarmine College	45.5 Points
4. U. of Indianapolis	41.5 Points
4. St. Joseph's College	41.5 Points
6. Ashland College	33.0 Points
7. U. of Southern Indiana	31.5 Points
8. I P Fort Wayne	31.0 Points
9. Kentucky Wesleyan	22.5 Points

10 points, and junior guard Tracey Davis had a good game with eight points, six rebounds, five assists and two steals.

The loss for Lewis forced them into a tie for first place in the Great Lakes Valley Conference with Kentucky Wesleyan. Two of Kentucky Wesleyan's losses came at the hands of the Norsemen, who helped upset both schools' chances for an outright GLVC title. Northern finished tied for sixth place in the GLVC with Bellarmine at 6-10. Lewis ended the regular season at 21-7.

Saturday, March 5, the Norsemen

manhandled the Central State Marauders 99-76 as senior guard Shawn Scott led the game with 21 points.

Northern used some strong outside shooting, including 60 percent from the three-point range, to defeat a weak Central State team. The Norsemen's bench again was a strong factor, outscoring the Marauders 47-22. NKU also used powerful rebounding to shut the CSU offense down. The Norse outrebounded Central State 55-30, including 36-17 on defense. Terry Hairston had 12 rebounds while George

see WRAP-UP, page 13

Norse win against Berea

Johnson pitches near-perfect game to win, 5-0

NORTHERNER STAFF REPORT

Senior Ken Johnson was a pitch away from a perfect game in Northern's 5-0 victory over Berea College in the first game of their doubleheader on Monday, (March 28).

Johnson surrendered what turned out to be the only hit of the game for Berea in the seventh inning, with a 2-2 count and two outs.

Johnson retired the final batter of the game in earning his first win of the season against two defeats. The win gives Northern a perfect

1-0 mark at home since all previously scheduled games were rained out. He struck out 13 batters for the Norsemen, and with the win moved NKU to within a game of the .500 mark at 6-7...

NKU holds wins against Union College (6-2), Georgia Southwestern (14-12), Montevallo (AL) (1-0), Lindsey Wilson (11-1), and Xavier of Ohio (15-14).

Their worst defeat of the season thus far was in the opener against Eastern Kentucky University, who trounced the Norse 8-0.

NKU lost to Columbus College 4-3 and West Georgia 9-8 before picking up its first win against Union.

Northern lost to Columbus again before winning a 14-13 slugfest with Georgia Southwestern.

NKU won the final game of the trip, splitting a doubleheader with Montevallo, 13-14, 1-0.



Ken Johnson

Trivia

Q. Former NKU relief pitcher Jack Miller (1973-77) holds two national records for both Division II and III baseball. What are they?

A. Miller saved 14 games during the 1976-77 season and 32 games during his four year NKU career to set the records for most saves in one season and in a career.

THE NORTHERNER
When the class gets too boring, we keep you from snoring!

SWEET 16 from page 12

the Tigers became the first team from the mountains of Eastern Kentucky to win the state title since Carr Creek won in 1956, beating Louisville Ballard last year 76-73. He was denied a second state championship.

WRAP-UP from page 12

Smith had 11.

The Norse end the season at 15-13 while Central State falls to 7-22. Although the season wasn't what everyone expected, there were some bright points. Northern had two wins against defending NCAA Div.II champion Kentucky Wesleyan and a win against

ship this year by Ballard, 88-79.

Still, Farmer's credentials are impressive. This year, he made an unprecedented fifth appearance in the state tournament. He was a member of the team as an eighth-grader and played as a freshman on the squad that lost to Hopkinsville in 1985.

With last year's championship team,

GLVC co-champion Lewis.

Junior forward Chris Wall was named to the GLVC second team all conference for his fine season. The Norsemen also finished fourth in offense in the GLVC, averaging over 85 points a game. They were first in team rebounds with over 43 a game. Northern head coach Mike Beitzel will have 12 experienced underclassmen back for next season.

Farmer was named the Sweet 16 Most Valuable Player and winner of the Ted Sanford Award for the state tournament participant who excels in basketball, sportsmanship, academics, and citizenship. In Clay's win over Ballard, Farmer pumped in 27 points, grabbed six rebounds, and handed out four assists.

This year, the sharpshooting Farmer continued his winning ways, leading the Tigers from Manchester to a second straight 13th Region championship as a starter. In the tournament, Farmer became the all-time leading scorer in Sweet 16 history, eclipsing the old mark set by Wah Wah Jones. Though Clay County lost in the championship, Farmer scored 51 points, a new championship record. Clay County coach Bobby Keith said of Farmer, "There's not another player in the nation who could be double-teamed like Richie was tonight and still score

51 points."

Despite his size (6'-0", 180 lbs.), Farmer is expected to play at a major college because of his shooting ability. He is being recruited by Louisville, Western Kentucky, Duke, Wake Forest, Vanderbilt and Tennessee to name a few.

Players like Richie Farmer are the reason the Kentucky High School Basketball Tourney is such a popular event. By lumping big and small schools together into one tournament, the little schools have an equal chance of winning. In fact, upsets are common in the Sweet 16 because of the grouping. The Clay County Tigers are a perfect example of the "Hoosiers"-like feel of the tournament, overcoming massive odds and the other team on the way to victory. On any given night, a small school like Clay could beat anyone.

Coach Vitale would love it.

NORTHERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY 1988 TENTATIVE BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Date

March 30	Wednesday	BELLARMINE COLLEGE (DH)	1 p.m.
April 1	Friday	WILMINGTON (OH) COLLEGE (DH)	1 p.m.
April 2	Saturday	KENTUCKY CHRISTIAN COLLEGE (DH)	1 p.m.
April 4	Monday	at Miami (OH) University (DH)	1 p.m.
April 6	Wednesday	at Bellarmine College (DH)	1:30 p.m.
April 8	Friday	UNIVERSITY OF DAYTON (DH)	1 p.m.
April 9	Saturday	at University of Southern Indiana (DH)	1 p.m.
April 10	Sunday	at Kentucky Wesleyan College (DH)	1 p.m.
April 13	Wednesday	at University of Dayton (DH)	1 p.m.
April 15	Friday	LINDSEY WILSON COLLEGE (DH)	1 p.m.
April 16	Saturday	UNIV. OF SOUTHERN INDIANA (DH)	1 p.m.
April 17	Sunday	KENTUCKY WESLEYAN COLLEGE (DH)	1 p.m.
April 18	Monday	EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY	3 p.m.
April 20	Wednesday	MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY (DH)	1 p.m.
April 22	Friday	UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI (DH)	2 p.m.
April 27	Wednesday	at Thomas More College (DH)	1:30 p.m.
April 30	Saturday	GEORGETOWN (KY) COLLEGE (DH)	1 p.m.

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MEN'S SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

Sunday, April 10th.
The last entry date is **Monday, April 4th.**
For sign up or information, call
Campus Recreation 572-5197 or
stop by AHC 129.

TRACK AND FIELD DAY MEN'S AND WOMEN'S DIVISIONS

Monday, April 11th.
The last entry date is **Tuesday, April 5th.**
For sign up or information, call
Campus Recreation 572-5197 or
stop by AHC 129.

Seiler's Menu April 4 - 8

MONDAY

LUNCH

Beef Brisket
Seafood Newburg
Spinach Crepes
Sliced Parsley Carrots
Pea Pods
Rice

DINNER

Beef Brisket
Meatloaf
Egg Rolls
Mashed Potatoes
w/gravy
Buttered Corn
Buttered Spinach

TUESDAY

LUNCH

Ham
Stuffed Green Pepper
Sole Fillet with
Chili Sauce
Baked Apples
Buttered Totini
French Green Beans

DINNER

Stuffed Pork Chops
Scalloped Potatoes
w/ham
Spaghetti w/meatless
Sauce
Rissolo Potatoes
Broccoli Cuts
Buttered Corn

WEDNESDAY

LUNCH

London Broil
Quiche
Chicken a la King
Buttered Tiny Whole
Potatoes
Yellow Squash
Broccoli Spears

DINNER

London Broil
Chicken Pot Pie
Bok Choy
Rice
Peas
Tiny Whole Carrots

THURSDAY

LUNCH

Roast Beef
Cabbage Rolls
Turkey Tetrazzini
Mashed Potatoes w/gravy
Califlower au Gratin
Peas & Mushrooms

DINNER

Baked Turkey
Tacos
Vegetable Chow Mein
Mashed Potatoes
w/gravy
Southern Succotash
French Green Beans

FRIDAY

LUNCH

Florentine Steak
Fried Perch
Spanish Macaroni
French Fries
Buttered Corn
Lima Beans

DINNER

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GRADUATION REMINDER

Friday, April 15, 1988 is the application deadline
for undergraduate and graduate students
anticipating graduation in Summer/Fall 1988.

Apply in the Office of the Registrar,

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<p>STEVE'S NOT HERE. GAWD. HE'S IN COURT TODAY. YEAH, I DON'T LIKE TO THINK ABOUT IT, EITHER...</p>	<p>...HE MURDERED THE ENTIRE MOOSE LODGE... STABBED THEM. BRUTALLY. WITH THEIR OWN ANTLERS.</p>	<p>THE DEFENDANT IS A LOATHSOME, PIG-FACED VILGIOUS ANIMAL WHO SHOULD BE CHAINED IN A VERY SMALL, DARKLY SEWER!!</p>	<p>HE'S ALSO YOUR GREAT, COUNSELOR. WHAT AM I SUPPOSED TO DO? YEAH. YEAH.</p>
<p>95 YEARS AT HARD LABOR. I DON'T UNDERSTAY... WE TOLD AN JURY I WAS A PIG-FACED BRINGER OF DEATH.</p>	<p>DID I LIE, REGINALD? WELL... NO.</p>	<p>DID YOU KILL THOSE 97 MOOSE-LODGE MEMBERS WITH THEIR OWN ANTLERS?</p>	<p>I DON'T LIKE MOOSE. SO WHAT KIND OF CITIZEN WOULD I BE IF I LIED TO GET OBVIOUS PSYCHO-PATHS BACK ON THE STREET?</p>
<p>95 YEARS AT HARD LABOR. I DON'T UNDERSTAY... WE TOLD AN JURY I WAS A PIG-FACED BRINGER OF DEATH.</p>	<p>DID I LIE, REGINALD? WELL... NO.</p>	<p>DID YOU KILL THOSE 97 MOOSE-LODGE MEMBERS WITH THEIR OWN ANTLERS?</p>	<p>I DON'T LIKE MOOSE. SO WHAT KIND OF CITIZEN WOULD I BE IF I LIED TO GET OBVIOUS PSYCHO-PATHS BACK ON THE STREET?</p>
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NORTHERNER

March 30, 1988

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Impulsive campus ministry student exposed in NKU Van Scandal: Confessed later, "I don't know why I do things like that."

Sig Eps - Thanks for a spectacular mixer!
Delta Zeta

Spring Retreat Friday, April 8, 7:30 p.m. to Saturday, 8:00 p.m. Led by Janis Fancher and Fr. Cahill. Reservations by calling Newman Center, 781-3775. \$20.00 but scholarships available.

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TYPING-EDITING. Marilyn Shaver. 441-4332.

Happy Easter, Brian! Good Luck on your ACC 350 test! Deanna

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Happy Easter, Kevin!

Love, Deanna

Good Friday Interfaith Service. 12:15 p.m., Friday, April 1, University Center Ballroom. All invited. Sponsored by the Baptist Student Union, Christian Student Fellowship, Ecuminists, Roman Catholic Newman Center, United Methodist Wesley Foundation.

The Many Faces of AIDS: Lecture by Bishop William A. Hughes, Bishop of Covington. Wednesday, April 13, 12:15 p.m. University Center, Rm 108. Sponsored by the Newman Center. All welcome.

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GRADUATION REMINDER - Friday, April 15, 1988 is the application deadline for Undergraduate and Graduate students anticipating graduation in the Summer/Fall 1988. Apply in the Office of the Registrar, AC-302.

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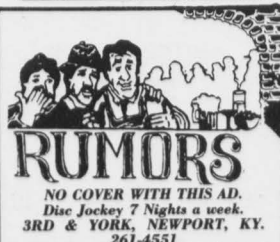
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'88

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March 21 - April 8

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SUMMER — April 20 - May 20

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