

THE NORTHERNER

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Wednesday, April 3 1991

Construction Will Affect Traffic

MICHAEL BUNZEL
STAFF WRITER

Within the next week, pavement construction on I-471 and I-275 will begin affecting traffic to and from NKU.

"The construction should only cause minimal inconvenience to university traffic," said Department of Public Safety Lt. Don McKenzie.

"The university is not planning on any special traffic control when the construction begins," McKenzie said.

Lou Ethridge, Public Information Officer for Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana Regional Council of Governments (OKI) said students should expect some delays; however, these won't be major time delays just some short-term delays.

"My advice to students would be to leave a little earlier in the beginning, but once the construction begins, we (OKI) won't change the rules from day to day," Ethridge added. "So once you go through it several times you can start to get a

better idea of how to organize your time around the construction."

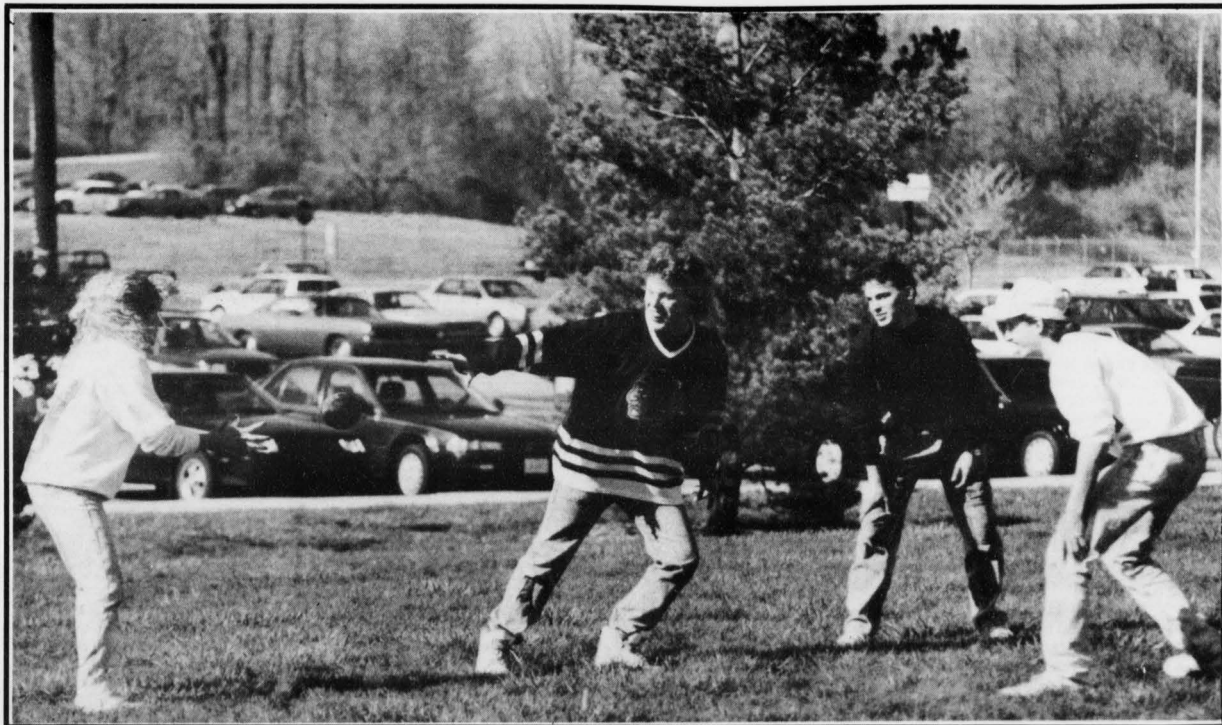
The construction project, according to a press release, includes replacement of damaged concrete pavement, joint sealing and surface grinding. Because of the way the operations must be phased, there will be numerous changes in lane closures over the construction period.

The sections to be worked on are between Highland Heights and Route 8 and between I-275 Three Mile Road and the Ohio River bridge. The Three Mile

Road exit is going to remain untouched by the construction.

The "Go with the Flo" hotline is available to help motorists and students get through this period with as little trouble as possible. The hotline, 825-5000, provides daily traffic updates and possible alternative route information.

For further help, copies of the 1991 Interstate Reconstruction Traffic Guide are available in the lobby of the University Center.



ENJOYING THE WEATHER—Jackie Chalk, Roger Norfleet, Tom Schulte and Bill Boyle play football as they enjoy the outdoor weather as spring arrives and warmer weather begins to peak its head. Photo by Leslie Farris.

**INSIDE
THIS
ISSUE**

NEWS
SG
Elections
Page 3

FEATURES
Newman Center
Recognized
Page 8

SPORTS
New Tennis Coach
Page 14

New Public Safety Director Chosen

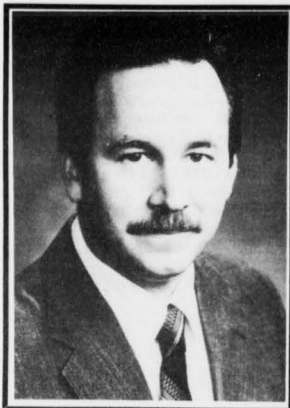
TINA WILLIAMS
STAFF WRITER

A man walks up with a smile on his face, shakes your hand and introduces himself. The new man in uniform is Fred Otto, the new director of public safety.

Otto, a 1976 graduate of Eastern Kentucky University, started his career as a patrolman at NKU in 1977. He was Chief of Police of Highland Heights, for a year before going to Miami University in Oxford, Ohio in 1983. "I had always hoped to come back to NKU," Otto said. "It's a friendly campus."

Changes, if any, won't come until students, staff and officers have a chance to give their perception of the department, he said. Also, he would like to set up a public safety advisory committee to give them an opportunity to voice their opinion.

"I want to do things gradually and in a positive way," Otto said. A working relationship with the community and



Fred Otto

with the surrounding police departments is needed, he said.

He plans to encourage his officers to be more people-oriented. "We have to be more people-service-oriented on campus," Otto said. "We are part of the education process."

Setting up a sexual assault prevention project, improving the student escort service and getting more training in emergency and medical services for the campus police are part of the plans, he said.

Otto said he would like to give talks concerning crime prevention on campus and at high schools to prepare students and parents for college life.

"I want to work hard and be a leader to the officers," he said.

Otto earned master's degrees in criminal justice from Eastern Kentucky University in 1978 and public administration from Xavier University in 1987.

He received the Law Enforcement Distinguished Alumnus Award from Eastern Kentucky University College of Law Enforcement in 1989.

On his first day, March 25, he walked around campus to get to know the people, he said.

"It was exciting," he said. "It's neat to see the growth that has occurred here."

Dorm Project Still On Hold

DAVID DOWNARD
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Although university officials anxiously wait for a final decision on the dorm contract dispute, Gov. Wallace Wilkinson has made it clear nothing will be decided until the federal investigation is completed.

University officials hope the issue will be solved soon so Wilkinson can unfreeze the dorm project.

Peter Hollister, vice president for University Relations and Development, said it is not too late to get the project finished on time.

"We want to get this thing going," Hollister said. "Every day we lose is just another day we fall behind."

Pulliam Investment Company's corporate counsel are "cautiously optimistic" events are going their way.

Don Ruberg, one of Pulliam's attorneys, said starting the dorm project should not be linked to the investigation.

Job Market Is Getting Tighter

DIANE GOETZ
ASSISTANT MANAGING
EDITOR

NKU's Career Development Center director predicts students graduating this spring may have to work harder to get a job due to a tight job market.

Martha Malloy, director of the Career Development Center, said fewer companies are hiring and those hiring

are doing much less than in previous years.

The Career Development Center recommends students to look for a job six months before graduation.

"This does not mean that those seniors who have not sent out resumes should not start, but they do need to get started now if they haven't yet," said Malloy.

There is definitely a recession and it is

affecting the job market, Malloy said.

"This is a surprise to some of our students (that there are few jobs out there)," Malloy said. "Many college graduates are under the assumption they would get a job immediately."

"A job search requires a great deal of effort, time and expertise."

Malloy advises seniors to pound the

JOB MARKET on page 3

A Look Back

KEVIN STAAB
1980 NEWS EDITOR

Three projects considered vital for the development of Northern Kentucky University recently were given the green light by the administration of Governor John Y. Brown.

The announcement was delivered by Secretary of Finance George Atkins during the formal ceremonies for groundbreaking of the student housing facilities Sept. 23.

The three projects that were given approval are the renovation of Nunn Hall and the Natural Science Center and the construction of a storage facility for maintenance.

"We have evaluated all capital construction projects, and after finding money available after the budget cuts,

we can unfreeze these three projects," said Atkins.

"I think it (the announcement) was a surprise for most of the administration of the university. We had been working to release the projects upon hearing the bond issue was frozen earlier this year," explained Gary Eith, senior administrative staff officer for campus development.

The projects, proposed under the series "C" bonds, were delayed by the Brown administration as part of the statewide budget cuts.

According to Eith, \$1.5 million each has been allocated for the renovation of Nunn Hall and the Natural Science Center. An allotment of \$900,000 was given for the storage facility.

Furthermore, an addition to the

power plant is already being financed under advancing funds that will be paid back. The price tag for that project is listed at \$2.25 million.

But Eith said, "A big chunk of the bond is still frozen with the plans for the health and physical education center." Construction of that building is expected to cost \$9.3 million.

According to Atkins, the status of the HPE building will be determined in the near future. The secretary of finance hopes the project will be financed soon, but he cannot make any promises.

Atkins added Northern is the first state university to have capital construction projects reestablished after the budget cuts. Other universities will soon be getting approval for such projects.

When asked what the next step is for the unfrozen projects, Eith replied "The university's facilities management will approve the architects. Advertisements have been sent out for architects and they have narrowed it down to three for each project."

Atkins praised Northern for their handling of the budget cutbacks.

"Northern is managing about the same as the other state universities. But the attitudes of Dr. Albright, the board of regents and the other leaders of the university to the budget cuts have been super, very gratifying."

The Look Back column is a weekly excerpt from past editions of *The Northerner* dealing with issues still being addressed today.

Three Projects Frozen In 1980

Gov. Brown Unfreezes NKU Projects

SG Spring Elections Scheduled For April

SCOTT COOK
STAFF WRITER

Students will choose 15 representatives-at-large and five executive council members during Student Government's spring elections.

SG's judicial council chief justice Desma Augur said April 23 and 24 are the election dates.

To be eligible to run for the executive council, a student must be in good academic standing and enrolled full time. Also, the student must have at least a 2.5 cumulative grade point average and

cannot be a convicted felon in any state.

Additionally, the candidate must be a junior or a one-term member of the SG representative assembly.

Students wishing to run for the executive council must submit a petition with 75 student signatures to the Dean of Students.

The executive council positions are: president, vice president, secretary of external affairs, public relations director and office administrator.

Any student wanting to run for the representative assembly must be in good

academic standing and maintain a 2.0 grade point average.

Students must submit a petition with the 50 student signatures to the Dean of Students.

Petitions for all positions are now available in the SG office, University Center 206.

Augur said the deadline to turn in petitions is April 10.

Dean of Students Bill Lamb sees the elections as a way to have the student body more diversely represented in university affairs.

Lamb said most students only know of SG through the various projects it does but are unaware of some of SG's most important responsibilities.

"The most important thing SG does is its role in the decision making process of the university," he said.

Current SG President Michelle Deeley said an SG member is involved with every university committee. Deeley is a member of the NKU Board of Regents.

In addition to serving on various university committees, each SG member is required to attend weekly assembly meetings and serve on two SG committees.

Lamb encourages all students to run for election. Lamb said sometimes students do not run for office because they are afraid of losing.

Judging by past elections, Lamb said few students lose because the number of students who run for office is close to the number of positions available.

He also said students who lose are usually the first students to be considered for appointment to SG when vacancies occur.

Job Market from page 2

pavement and go everywhere they can to find a job.

A special report published by the College Placement Council states the services provided by career placement professionals are in greater demand this year.

Malloy said graduate school enrollment is also rising.

"I don't think any company wants to hire someone and then have to lay them

off right away," Malloy said. "Companies are conservative and cautious in hiring. I'm speaking generally of course."

Students need to research companies, the job market and the particular openings within companies, Malloy said. They also need to set goals for themselves.

"Seniors need to be aware of the situation in the job market and work hard at getting a job," Malloy said.

Campus Crime

NOTICE

The five handicap signs located along the Fine Arts Service Drive will be relocated to lot J due to the new construction on the Fine Arts Building extension.

CRIME REPORTS

March 14 through 20, 1991

Criminal Mischief— The stop sign at Campbell Drive and Three Mile Road was torn off its post and damaged. The sign was left lying on the ground.

Criminal Mischief— The steel double doors leading into the West Commons were damaged by person(s) unknown. The doors appeared to have been twisted in such a way that the doors would not fit against the frame.

Theft— A male dorm resident reported to the Department of Public Safety that two rings were stolen from his room. The rings were valued at \$275. The theft took place over a 10-day period.

Theft— A female staff employee had her NKU parking decal stolen from her vehicle while it was parked in lot J during spring break.



Public Safety Officer Ed Heileman

Officer Ed Heileman began his career in law enforcement in 1965 as a special duty sheriff in Hamilton County. In 1968, he graduated from the Hamilton County Police Academy and went to work as a patrolman for North College Hill. In 1974, he returned to Hamilton County as a full-time deputy. In 1980 Heileman was promoted to sergeant in the Warrant Division where he supervised deputies, serving all warrants in Hamilton County. In 1984, he became a deputy jailer for Campbell County and remained there until he joined the NKU Department of Public Safety in 1986.

Heileman has attended numerous police and law enforcement schools over the years, including time at Xavier University in social studies and Cincinnati Technical Center in law computer training.



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Dorm Life Versus Living On Own

NORTHERNER STAFF REPORT

Living on or off campus is something all students have to decide. It's a part of growing up.

"The idea of living on campus as a freshman is appealing to students," said Patty Hayden, director of residential life at NKU. "Because they don't know too many people and it is a great way to get involved."

"But as they get older, apartment life is the way to go because of the need of more responsibility and a chance to be totally on your own."

Shelly Headen, a junior who lived on campus for four semesters, said living on campus helped her meet a lot of people she wouldn't have met.

"While living in the dorms I met some of my closest friends," Headen said. "Living on campus got me involved with a lot of campus activities including my sorority, Phi Sigma Sigma."

Hayden agrees and feels all incoming freshmen should get a chance to live on

campus.

"When students, especially freshman, live on campus, it's easier for them to adjust to college life," Hayden said. "They become much more familiar with the campus and it gives them a chance to be on their own."

This year 69 percent of the students living on campus are freshmen and sophomores, which gives dorm life a certain atmosphere.

Hayden believes this is one of the main reasons there aren't many upper-classmen living on campus, since there is a need to be with people your own age and in the same stage of life as themselves.

"Most students, as they get older, mature and their needs change," Hayden said. "When students first come to college, they're rowdy and excited and, for the first time, they're on their own."

"The older students have grown out of that stage and feel a need for even more independence and privacy."

Chris O'Rourke, a junior at NKU who lived in the dorms for three semesters, said even though the dorms were a lot of fun, at a certain age people don't want to live by anyone else's rules except their own.

"When I was in the dorms for the last year, I felt I didn't need someone to tell me when to be quiet, who I can have over and what I can or cannot drink," O'Rourke said. "Being on my own meant I could do whatever I wanted, and that was one thing that I felt I needed to experience."

One of the main reasons students decide to move into an apartment is the need to be on their own.

Headen agrees and feels all freshman and sophomores should live on campus, but as you get older you begin to feel the need for independence.

"Living on campus was a great experience for me," Headen said. "But as I got older I needed to be on my own. It helped me get a grasp on real life. I wasn't in the mood to stay up all night

and talk to my friends like I did when I was a freshman. I needed a lot more privacy."

Something students don't realize is the financial responsibility and burden that comes with living off campus. Even though you're living in your own apartment, there are still certain rules that you have to live by.

"Money is by far the worst thing about living on your own," O'Rourke said. "I never realized how expensive it is to live on your own. Rent, electric, and phone bills pile up pretty quick. It's something that you have to get used to. And even though there are still rules I have to follow, it's a lot more freedom than the dorms."

Headen agrees and feels that living in her own apartment has helped her grow up.

"It's made me a responsible person," Headen said. "It helped me get a good idea of what the real world is like. I know how to live on my own now and it's going to help me for the rest of my life."

Technology Becoming Established In Area

TINA WILLIAMS STAFF WRITER

Just five years after manufacturing engineer James Gray proposed the Technological Service Institute (TSI), the service is establishing a firm place in the Northern Kentucky community.

TSI, run by Gray and the Department of Technology, is located in the Applied Science and Technology building. The "outreach" program was established to service local, state and regional industries and business firms to improve technology and the management of that technology.

By providing this service to the community, it links NKU to industries and helps students get jobs, co-op experience and practicums, Gray said.

Industries can set up a training program with TSI on a contractual basis. Gray said TSI personnel will sit down

with the company officials, figure out what they want and need and then come up with a price for training the company's employees.

Some of the areas TSI focuses on are:

- manufacturing systems analysis
- automated equipment development
- robotics technology
- electronics technology
- electronics manufacturing

TSI can provide long- and short-term training programs on campus or in local firm's plants. Workshops and seminars are also available.

Gray said TSI is well-established with funding agencies such as the Bluegrass State Skills Corporation and the National Science Foundation.

Seven industries have contracts with NKU at this time, Gray said.

Sachs Automotive of America in Florence Ky., used TSI to train machinists, electricians and supervisors in metrics, statistical process control and

German language and culture.

"It was fantastic," said Wes Archibale of Sachs Automotive. "The whole thing went like clockwork."

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Honors Program Prepares For Conference

JENNIFER OVERHULSE
STAFF WRITER

The NKU Honors Program is preparing for the annual Mideast Honors Association (MEHA) conference April 5-7 in Toledo, Ohio.

MEHA is one of six regional organizations of the National Collegiate Honors Council. In addition to NKU, MEHA includes schools from Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, Pennsylvania and West Virginia. Other colleges and universities in Kentucky attend the southern conference.

The lines of division between regions were not drawn scientifically, said Robert T. Rhode, NKU Honors Program director. Schools were given the choice of which regional organization to join. Rhode made the decision for NKU.

"Northern is closest to the Mideast," Rhode said. "I made the decision to be in

the Mideast in order to be able to take the most students possible to the conference, so that travel would not be a problem. It just made sense to go to MEHA instead of the southern conference."

Rhode was vice president of MEHA in 1986-87 and president in 1987-89. He was a member of the executive committee for three years.

"That gave NKU a really strong involvement in MEHA," Rhode said. "It didn't take us long to have the largest contingent participating in the conference."

During his time as president, Rhode worked to improve MEHA by encouraging minority schools to join the association.

"I wanted to make certain we did all we could to encourage participation by schools with a predominantly minority student population," Rhode said. "My

goal, along with Donna Menis, who is the executive secretary of MEHA, was to diversify the participation in MEHA as much as possible."

The topic of the conference this year is "Beyond Borders: Honors Learning and Global Awareness." Rhode said the topic of the conference is determined two years in advance in order to unite the discussion through a keynote speech, discussions of that speech and various expert sessions. This also offers honors directors guidance on topics of possible courses.

Some of the topics in past years were "Technology: Pros and Cons," and "Sound Mind, Sound Body."

"These big themes, like global awareness, are the heart and soul of honors programs," Rhode said. "Honors programs are established on the principle that students should be as broadly

educated as possible."

Gaston Fernandez, director of International Studies at Indiana State University, will present this year's keynote address.

The format of this year's conference, will be different than in past years.

"In the past, the Sunday part of the program was usually devoted to workshops or sessions led by students," Rhode said. "This year they are going to have students respond as discussion leaders to the keynote speech but not lead workshops or sessions of any kind."

The conference will include a t-shirt contest, a talent show, a Caribbean luau dance and a Trivia Bowl.

"This was the suggestion of the students on the executive committee," Menis said. "They were trying to figure out a way to increase participation on

HONORS on page 12

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Opinion

Wilkinson Takes 4-Year Wrong Turn

DAVID DOWNARD
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

This opinion piece does not reflect the opinions of The Northerner staff.

Everyone cheered when Wallace Wilkinson was elected Governor of Kentucky in 1987. He promised to bring Kentucky out of its economic slump, reform education and help the common man.

That was four years ago. Today, he is the embarrassment of the Commonwealth.

When Wilkinson ordered signs to be erected at the state lines of all the major highways which read, "Welcome to Kentucky, Open for Business," he really meant monkey business.

Sure, he did get a major education reform bill passed, and he also helped

attract new businesses.

But these positives cannot outweigh the negatives.

Wilkinson called for a special session earlier this year to get a stricter drunk driving law passed. The bill passed, but it was not as tough as he wanted. I wonder why he would want a tougher DUI law when one of his family members has been in trouble with the law due to alcohol use?

When Wilkinson was at the height of his popularity, he considered the idea of getting a bill passed which would enable the governor to run for reelection.

An idea was all it was. Legislators in Frankfort quickly let him know they would oppose such a bill.

Now he is trying to get his wife, Martha, elected governor. Although she has millions of dollars in campaign

money, she does not have a chance.

Wilkinson's questionable antics in the past few months may have ruined what small chance she had.

He has been involved in a public war of words with Lt. Gov. Brereton Jones for months. I say a "public war" because they have bickered with each other for the past four years.

Jones told the media Wilkinson threatened to "ruin his career" and "cut his political heart out" if he did not do what he was told and stay out of his way.

Wilkinson denies he ever made such a statement. How can one believe him when he has been caught in so many conflicts of interest during his term in office?

One conflict dealt with the decision of naming a president at the University of

Kentucky. Most UK officials favored the interim president, but Wilkinson decided he would rather have one of his friends take the job.

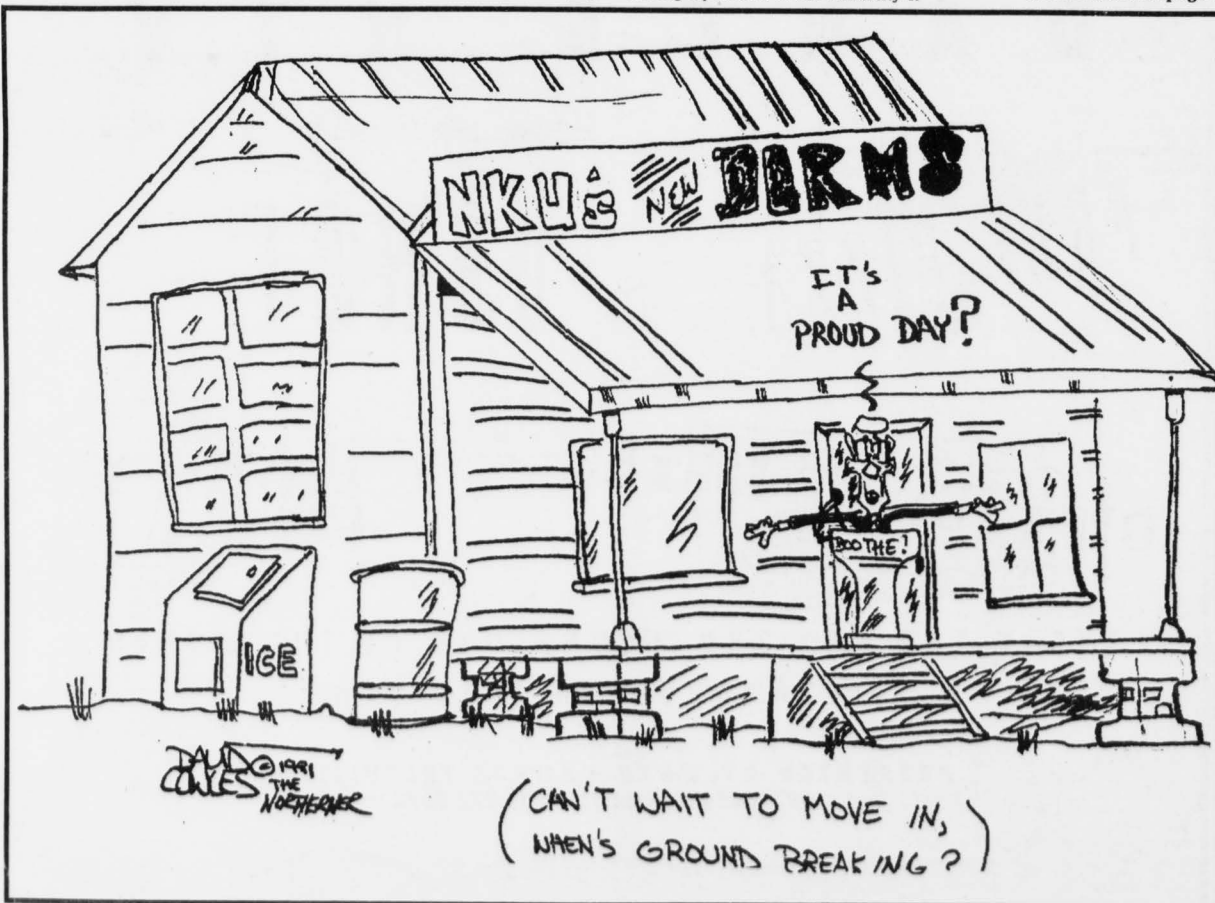
The latest scandal in Frankfort involves the NKU dormitory contract dispute.

State Finance Secretary L. Rogers Wells decided to give the contract to Graves/Turner Developers of Lexington (which is where Wilkinson's major business contacts are).

Later, the media found out the other bid would have cost NKU less money in the long run, and it was the one they preferred.

After "mining government documents," Bill Straub of *The Kentucky*

WILKINSON on page 7



Wilkinson from page 6

Post discovered members connected to Graves/Turner had contributed more than \$50,000 to Martha Wilkinson's campaign.

Wilkinson quickly suspended the bid and called for an investigation. This makes him look good, right? Wrong. He just wants to protect himself from any legal problems.

Historically, UK has given an honorary degree to every outgoing governor. The university decided not to give Wilkinson an honorary degree.

After four years of "playing" with business leaders and peoples' tax money, he does not deserve one.

Even his wife has turned on him.

Martha Wilkinson's campaign manager is running commercials throughout the entire state which say she is going to improve morality in government. The advertisement also states there will be no contracts granted to big political campaign contributors.

Is this a slap in the face or what?

Wilkinson is running a puppet show in Frankfort. His background is business; in which he is very proficient.

However, he should not have gone there to show his power—he should have gone to help Kentucky get back on its feet. When Wilkinson's term is finished, he should sneak out the back door of the Capitol with his head hung low.

Pro-Life Events Successful Because Of Support

Dear Editor,

I want to commend all of the people who gave their time and energy to two recent pro-life events. Last Friday, March 22, a respected local attorney, Robert Cetrulo, gave an enlightening presentation of the ludicrous abortion laws. Those who attended learned of outrageous laws that allow our unborn children to be slaughtered in the womb. Do you realize that if late-term aborted babies show signs of life after being forcibly removed from the womb, they can actually be claimed as a dependent on income tax? This is only one example of the hypocrisies that our government allows. About 30 people attended, and thousands of others didn't.

The second event was just incredible! Over 20,000 caring people lined the streets of Covington and Cincinnati to form a 15-mile Life Chain. They held signs that read "Abortion Kills Children." The chain made crosses in several places, was supported by 22 local organizations and over 300 churches, and was a peaceful, very successful stand for life.

Congratulations to all who care enough to become involved in the pro-life cause. Obviously, standing up for innocent human life is well worth the effort. If you had to miss these events, never fear. There is always something you can do! Get involved! My only hope is that we won't have to protest abortion much longer.

Darian Morgan

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NKU Professor Cleared of Charges

Dear President Boothe,

I represent Dr. Leslie C. Tihany and have represented him in matters involving your university back in the days when there was a controversy to which reference was made in a reprint of an old article in *The Northerner* on Sept. 5, 1990. This article just came to my attention. It is obviously bad journalism for the student editors to reprint an old article without determining how the controversy was brought to closure.

I believe that publishing the article "A Look Back: AAUP Makes Investigation" on page 5 of *The Northerner* of Sept. 5, 1990, without reporting events that happened after the article was originally published in 1976, was both unfair to the university and unfair to my client.

I formally request that this unfairness be corrected by a published correction which could take form in the publication of this letter.

To publish this old 1976 article without giving the outcome is comparable to a chronicle of World War II that would leave unmentioned the collapse of the Nazi regime and the vindication of its opponents.

An official communication from the AAUP associate general secretary dated March 9, 1981 states that, as a result of the 1975-76 investigation of "violations of basic principles of academic freedom and tenure" (at NKU) and of a subsequent NKU resolution, Dr. Tihany was "exonerated from unfounded charges and his good name cleared." The communication further states that Dr. Tihany has "a distinguished record in the teaching profession and remains an association member in good standing." This determination was communicated to all chapters of the AAUP Kentucky Conference, including the one at NKU.

In regard to the serious charges brought by Dr. Tihany against certain members of the former NKU administration, on Aug. 21, 1975, he voluntarily submitted to and successfully passed, a polygraph test designed to test his veracity. The lie detector

LETTERS on page 12

Conservative Perspective

This column does not necessarily share the views of those on The Northerner staff. Any opposing views are also welcome.

Chief Daryl Gates: Los Angeles' Finest

Daryl Gates currently faces one of the most difficult challenges of his 13-year tenure as Los Angeles police chief. The forces allied against him are charging Gates with responsibility for last month's assault by four uniformed Los Angeles police officers upon a California motorist. Despite the immediate suspension and the grand jury's subsequent indictment of the accused officers, groups such as the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) have taken this opportunity to focus negative public attention on Gates in hopes of forcing him to resign. Their only justification for proceeding in such a fashion is the assertion that Gates' past actions as chief fostered a climate that made the occurrence of the recent assault possible.

However, Gates' record with the Los Angeles Police Department is replete with exceptional accomplishments that fail to lend support to the preceding supposition. He helped pioneer the development of Special Weapons and Tactics (SWAT) teams and the refinement of effective community patrol methods. His management philosophy has always rested upon traditional "law and order" concepts that have remained relatively untainted by the actions of the 1960s Supreme Court of Earl Warren.

"Then why," many might ask, "is a chief with such an impressive background being attacked?" The answer is simple. For 13 years, Chief Gates has irked the liberal establishment by maintaining a hard line toward criminals. His attitude has earned him the collective wrath of the American Left and has resulted in its current smear campaign against him. The ACLU hopes to flout its alleged power by forcing him to resign.

Chief Gates emphatically stated last week, "No one is going to force me out of this office." For the sake of Los Angeles, this writer hopes no one ever will.

Sincerely,
Scott Kappas

President, Chase Law Republicans

Features

Newman Center Recognized

ELLEN LINVILLE
STAFF WRITER

For the second consecutive year, the NKU's Newman Center was nominated for the J.C. Penney Golden Rule Award.

The Covington Community Center nominated NKU's Newman Center both years. All nominations are coordinated locally by the Voluntary Action Center.

The J.C. Penney Golden Rule Award is presented to groups and individuals who have performed outstanding volunteer service in their local communities.

The award is named after James Cash Penney's first store, "The Golden Rule," which was established in 1902 in Kemmerer, Wyo. Penney dedicated his services to the business community and to many other causes.

To be nominated for the award, groups and individuals must meet certain criteria:

- There must be a need for the service.
- The group must take action.
- They must also take initiative, and they must achieve what they set out to do.

• It must have an impact on the community, and a significant amount of time must be dedicated to the cause.

NKU's "Service Saturday" group, consisting of 14 student members, decided to offer extensive volunteer work to the Covington Community Center. Newman Center Co-Director Sister Janet Carr helped organize the group.

"I think it's been marvelous," Carr said. "Even if they can't make it on a Saturday, they always ask to see how things went."

The Covington Community Center, located at 1008 Lee St., helps Covington and Kenton County residents gain effective control and direction of their lives. The center promotes a growing sense of personal dignity and responsible community participation.

The "Service Saturday" group meets on the third Saturday of each month from 9 a.m. to noon.

Special projects the group accomplished includes: clearing out the Covington Community Center garden and preparing the ground for winter and spring; making posters for the center's Harvest Fair celebration; and sorting food and clothing donations during the holiday seasons.

The group also wraps gifts to be distributed during the holiday parties at the center, cleans the center's shelter for

the homeless and its Youth Activity Annex, and performs other projects requested by the center.

The "Service Saturday" volunteers initiate activity by being ready and willing to take on projects for the Covington Community Center, said Angela Casanova, the center's director.

They make suggestions and offer their own personal skills, abilities and time to serve the center.

The impact on the community by the nominee's volunteer activity was an example to their families, friends and other students at NKU, Casanova said. The group always encourages other students to get involved.

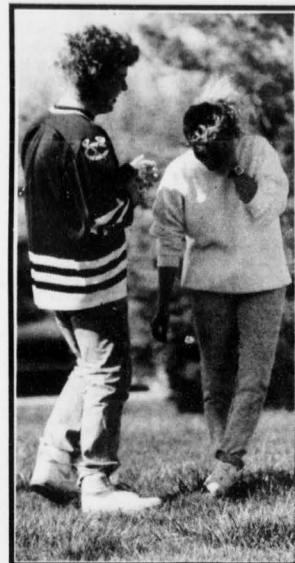
Casonova said "Service Saturday" deserves the Golden Rule Award for four important reasons.

First, today's college students seem to be under more pressure than in previous generations, she said.

Yet within today's environment they still find time to take initiative to explore volunteer opportunities as well as keep up their studies, their other jobs and other personal commitments, she continued.

Second, being within the setting of a

NEWMAN on page 12



SHARING A LAUGH— Jackie Chalk and Roger Norfleet certainly seem amused. Photo by Leslie Farris.

NKU Ins And Outs Student Services Here For You

DAVID DOWNARD
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Do you feel like you don't fit in at NKU because you have certain disadvantages other students do not have?

If you do, Student Support Services can help you feel more comfortable so you can fully enjoy college life.

Student Support Services is an on-campus program designed for students who have potential for academic success but need assistance achieving full academic potential.

The program offers academic advising, personal and peer counseling, free tutoring, financial advising and accommodation services for students with handicaps.

To qualify for the program, you must meet one of the following requirements:

- Be the first generation in your family to pursue and receive a college degree.
- Show you have economic need.
- Students with any handicap are accepted automatically.

NKU students and counselors provide tutoring to help you understand course content, review for exams and complete assignments.

Professional counselors help those in

the program make the transition to college life easier.

The counselors encourage utilization of career guidance, psychological services and special classes.

Student Support Services also help students prepare their class schedules, help them choose degree programs and determine career goals.

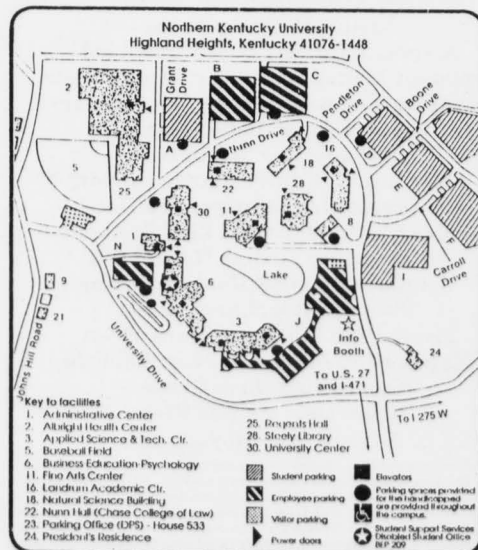
The program also has a staff of trained students who give new students social and educational support and advice about college life.

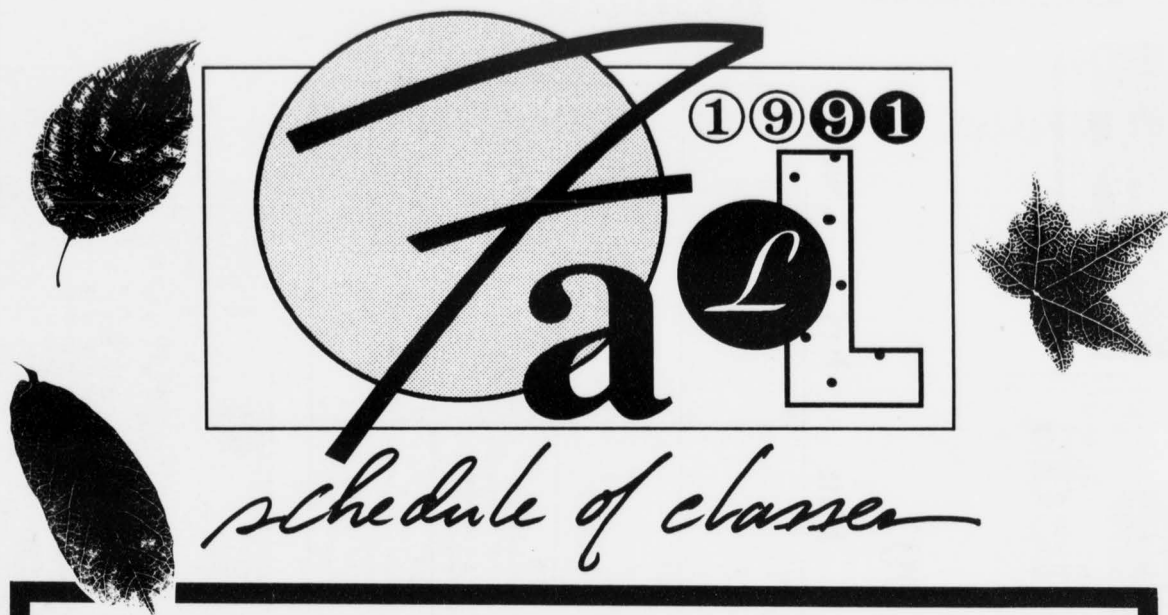
Student Support Services also assists handicapped students any way they can.

Some provisions for handicapped students include the following:

- Provide test proctors and tutors.
- Order taped textbooks and special equipment.
- Mediate between student and faculty to overcome disability problems
- Provide support between community and university on behalf of the student.

For more information, please call 572-5138 or stop by their office located in BEP 209.





PRIORITY EARLY REGISTRATION

SUMMER AND FALL

MARCH 18-APRIL 12 - TUITION BILLED

SUMMER PAYMENT DUE MAY 9, 1991

FALL PAYMENT DUE AUGUST 9, 1991

EXTENDED EARLY REGISTRATION

INTERSESSION

APRIL 22-MAY 14 - PAYMENT DUE WHEN YOU REGISTER

OTHER SUMMER SESSIONS

APRIL 22-MAY 29 - PAYMENT DUE WHEN YOU REGISTER

FALL

APRIL 22-JULY 19 - TUITION BILLED. PAYMENT DUE AUGUST 9, 1991

JULY 22 - AUGUST 9 - PAYMENT DUE WHEN YOU REGISTER

The Registrar Service Center is open Monday-Thursday, 8:15 am to 6:15 pm; Friday 8:15 am to 4:30 pm.

After May 14, evening payments may be made via the Bursar night depository located outside the Bursar's office.

REGISTRAR SERVICE CENTER, ADMINISTRATIVE CENTER 301. 572-5556

Our classifieds section is
here for you. Send your
messages to that
special someone.

Page 10

The Northerner

Classifieds

Deadlines for ads
and classifieds
are Thursday at 3 p.m.

Wednesday, April 3, 1991

April 1991

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8 Red's Opening Day Celebration	9	10 "Evening With Friends," David Bishop International Coffee Hours	11	12 Red's College Night Royal Lichtenstein Circus	13
14	15 Coffee, Landrum Plaza Lobby Rites of Spring	16 Rites of Spring Steely Library Loggia	17 Rites of Spring Sam Simon, Roving Magician Steely Library Loggia	18 Rites of Spring Steely Library Loggia Y.E.S. New Play Festival	19 Rites of Spring Y.E.S. New Play Festival	20 Y.E.S. New Play Festival
21 Y.E.S. New Play Festival	22 Earth Day Celebration Y.E.S. New Play Festival	23 Y.E.S. New Play Festival	24 Y.E.S. New Play Festival	25 Brass Choir Chamber Concert Y.E.S. New Play Festival	26 Y.E.S. New Play Festival	27 Y.E.S. New Play Festival
28 Y.E.S. New Play Festival	29 Jazz Ensemble Concert	30 Spring Choral Concert				

March 1991
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May 1991
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26 27 28 29 30 31

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APR 3 1991

ASTRO Meetings (Nontraditional Students)

April 11, 18, and 25 and May 2
from noon until 2 p.m.
All meetings in University Center 116,

Les causeries du lundi

Informal conversation in
French open to all interested
students, faculty, staff
and Francophiles at heart.
Every Monday, 1:40 p.m., LA 501.
For information, contact Barbara Klaw
or Gisele Lorient-Raymer at 572-5515 or 572-5531.

Spring Semester Lab Hours (AS&T 370 Only)

Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m. to midnight
Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday, 12 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Spanish Conversation Hour

every Thursday at 3:05 p.m.
Landrum 535.
¡Bienvenidos todos!

HIV Testing

provided by the Northern Kentucky
Health Department
1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month,
noon to 4 p.m.
2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month,
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
in the Health Office - UC 300.

12-Step Program

An open support group for all who
work or who have an interest
in a 12-step program of recovery.
Mondays from noon to 12:50 p.m., BEP 301.
For information call Noreen at 572-6497.

The Sociology Student Organization

will meet every Tuesday during the spring
semester at 3 p.m. in Landrum Hall, Room 206.
Come join the S.S.O. and be a part of a
consciousness-raising group of students who seek
to develop their critical thinking skills, as well as
provide support for students who want to learn
more about Sociology and the world around them.

Nicole Grant,

Department of Sociology,
to speak on N.O.W. in the 1960's
on April 10 in NH 324 at noon.

AA Meeting

Every Sunday at noon in
the Newman Center—back of building.
Open discussion.

Pat O'Reilly,

Chair Educational Foundations,
University of Cincinnati,
long-time feminist activist in Cincinnati,
to speak on feminism in the 1960's
on April 12 in NH 324 at noon.

Roxanne Qualls,

Director of Citizen Action,
co-organizer of the Rape Crisis Center,
to speak on April 15
on the women's movement in the 1960's
in NH 324 at noon.

French Video Hour

Practice French by watching videos.
Every Wednesday, 1 to 2 p.m., LA 427
For information, contact Barbara Klaw
at 572-5515.

The Media Services

study carrel area, 311 Landrum,
will be open on Saturdays
from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.
If usage statistics show favorable
response, weekend hours
will be considered on a
permanent basis.

Brown Bag Readings

- open
- participation not necessary
- read from your favorite
author or original work
- fiction and poetry

Spend your lunch hour every
Tuesday from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.
in LA 102.

Ana Castillo,

poet, long-time activists
on women's and hispanic rights issues;
to speak on April 8
on the minority perspective
on women's liberation with the 1960's
in NH 324 at noon.

Women's Prayer Group

Wednesdays from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. BEP 301.
Led by Sister Janet Carr.
For information call 781-3775.

Letters from page 7

examination certified to the NKU Board of Regents that Dr. Tihany was telling the truth. When invited to take the same test as Dr. Tihany, administration members declined to take a lie detector test "on legal advice."

The charges certified as "unfounded" against Dr. Tihany were grouped under three headings: "Incompetence, Insubordination and Immorality." Interim NKU President A.D. Albright took note of Dr. Tihany's exoneration and accordingly, through the intermediary of Dr. Daniel Adler of the AAUP, approached him to grant him emeritus ("having well served out his term") for Dr. Tihany's dropping of three lawsuits which he had instituted against NKU. Being solicitous of NKU welfare, Dr. Tihany agreed to an out-of-court settlement as proposed by Dr. Albright and requested retirement at the mandatory age of 65, so as to be able to accept an appointment as adjunct professor of history at the University of Cincinnati.

Robert E. Manley
Attorney for Leslie C. Tihany

Free Christian Concert Coming To NKU In April

Dear Editor,

Everyone is invited to attend a free concert by contemporary Christian artist Mike Hayes. The concert will take place Tuesday, April 9 at 8 p.m. Pizza will be served at 7:30 p.m. for a cost of \$1 per person. Mike Hayes is a talented artist with a good message, so we would like to see a good turnout for this event.

Sincerely,
United Methodist Wesley Foundation

Better System Needed

Dear Editor,

The library doesn't put students first when it comes to refunding money the copy machines take. So far I've lost my money twice in the machines. When you ask the librarians for help they tell you to "go over somewhere in the administrative building."

After searching and finding my refund on the 6th floor, the man told me my complaint was only a "usual complaint and that it probably wouldn't after this complaint was issued."

It is ridiculous to have to stop your work in the library and go all the way over to the Administrative Center for a ten-cent refund!

Deborah J. Schroeder

BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE!

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a second 6 inch or footlong sub of
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Newman from page 8

public university, the students have made an active, personal choice to live their religious faith through service to others, she said.

Third, the group has been remarkably consistent in its commitment to the center, Casanova said. Even though the students are pressured from their studies and other academic, holiday and personal responsibilities, they have never missed a scheduled Saturday.

Finally, "The members' high energy and willingness to pitch in where needed is wonderfully contagious," Casanova said. "They are active, interesting,

delightful young people who should be recognized for, and supported in, the service work that they do."

Winners and finalists will be announced and honored during a special awards event in April.

Winners are automatically eligible for the National Golden Rule Award. A national winner and four finalists are selected from Community Golden Rule Award winners across the country. The national winner will receive an 18-karat gold sculpture and a \$10,000 grant to the organization for which they volunteered.

Honors from page 5

Sunday morning and the Trivia Bowl was what they came up with."

NKU students who have attended the MEHA conference in the past have mixed feelings about the changes in this year's format.

"I am apprehensive about the changing format of MEHA because MEHA has been championed as 'a weekend to showcase students,'" said Angela Cottrill, an Honors Program student. "They seem to be taking the emphasis away from students. I am waiting to see what happens."

Stephanie Spence, a sophomore in the Honors Program, said "I'm a little disappointed. I looked forward to seeing

the types of things my peers were doing. Hopefully, this will provide a chance for more in-depth discussion after the faculty sessions."

Spence will lead a discussion session on the keynote speech at this year's conference.

NKU has had the largest contingent at the conference for several years and has always participated in the events. NKU has won the "Most Entertaining" award at the talent show two years in a row.

"Although budget constraints and the change in format may limit the number of students attending this year's conference," Rhode said. "I still think we will have a very strong contingent going to Toledo in April."

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Student Government News



April 10

*Is the last day to turn in
petitions to run for elections
for next years
Student Govenment.*

Elections are April 23 & 24

Student Government News

Y.E.S. Festival Arrives

NORTHERN STAFF REPORT

What do murder, the dark and a "Pig" have in common?

No; they're not the plot elements found in the Stephen King/Rob Reiner movie "Misery." It's the types of things you'll be seeing on stage during the YES Festival at NKU in April.

According to YES (Year End Series) Festival director Joseph H. Conger III, associate professor of theater at NKU, the four winning plays, selected from more than 300 scripts sent to the NKU play review panel, offer something to suit everyone's interest.

"Laurel" (by Dan Doby) - A young

writer gets some divine assistance in trying to understand his father's life after his dad passed away.

"Don't Be Afraid of the Dark" (by Tim Kelly) - A murder mystery spoof.

"Pig" (by Tammy Ryan) - A family in Queens, N.Y., faces its past and the effects of it on the individual family members.

"A Farce in His Ear" (by Andre Launay and Anthony Marriot) - The final thoughts, memories and moments of French farce writer Georges Feydeau.

The YES Festival, a biennial event at NKU, will be performed April 18 through 28, at the Black Box Theater and Main Stage of the Fine Arts Building.

Fraternity Wins Big

NORTHERNER STAFF REPORT

The NKU Eta Rho chapter won three awards at Pi Kappa Alpha's Annual Regional Conference in Memphis, Tenn.

The awards included: Most Improved Chapter, Man-O-Miles and Risk Management. A chapter member was also elected regional vice president.

Eta Rho won the Most Improved Chapter award for the second consecutive year. The award is based on the progress the chapter made over the course of the year.

The Man-O-Miles award is based on the number of members each chapter sends to the conference and the distance

traveled. The chapter has won this award several times in the past.

The chapter won the Risk Management award for the first time. The award is based on the type and content of the chapter's risk management policy, as well as its implementation.

The chapter also received the decision to hold next year's regional conference in Northern Kentucky.

To be considered for the honor, Eta Rho members submitted a plan to the Regional Executive board, which chose the best plan from those submitted.

Kurtis P. Keeney, an undergraduate member of the Eta Rho chapter, filled the office of vice president of the Cumberland Region.

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Alpha Tau Omega

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The Pinnacle of Brotherhood

New Tennis Coach: Geoff Crawford

Tennis Coach Provides Pro Experience

JOHN REITMAN
STAFF WRITER

If experience is the best teacher, the men's tennis team should have a banner year.

Experience is exactly what first-year coach Geoff Crawford brings to NKU's tennis team, the defending Great Lakes Valley Conference champion.

A 15-year United States Professional Tennis Association teaching pro, Crawford formerly coached Withrow High School and the University of Cincinnati women's team. Currently, he is in charge of three area facilities and teaches junior players in the summer.

Crawford works out of the Harper's Point Racquet Club in Montgomery. He said the 22-court facility was named one of the top 50 tennis facilities in the United States by *Tennis* magazine.

The other facilities under Crawford are Sawyer Point and Lunken Playfield, both in Cincinnati.

Crawford was an acquaintance of former NKU coach Jeff Zinn. When Crawford heard Zinn was leaving NKU, he decided he had been out of coaching long enough and applied for the job.

"Coaching college tennis was something I've always wanted to do, but it was always too time consuming," Crawford said. "With the situation I'm in now, I have time to do that. My ultimate

goal is to be (at NKU) for the long term."

"The men's tennis program has been our most successful at the conference level," NKU athletic director Jane Meier said. "He's been involved in Cincinnati in a high level of teaching, and he'll help us from a visibility standpoint."

In a typically individualized sport like tennis, teaching the players to play team tennis is the greatest challenge facing Crawford. On any given day, even the star of the team can have an off-day, and Crawford said other players need to pick up the team.

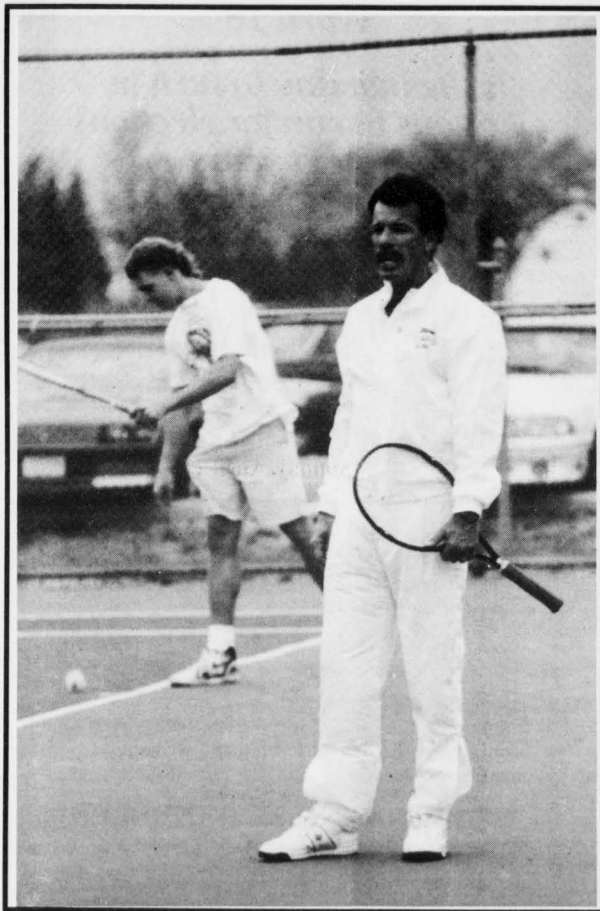
"We have two players who have chances for the post-season playoffs," Crawford said. "But whether someone is playing in match one or six, the matches are all of equal value."

Crawford said only one team member, Tay Robinson, played tennis in the junior ranks.

Because of this inexperience, Crawford said the Norsemen must learn to play what he calls intelligent tennis.

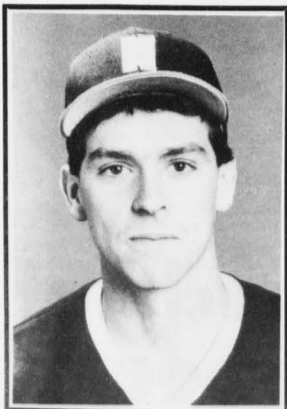
"They have to hit shots with a purpose and not just try to get it in," Crawford said. "They have to hit the ball to set points up. They all need work on that."

"He definitely is going to do a lot for our program," Meier said. "He has so many tennis contacts. I see our program growing and I can't wait to see it."



TAKING OVER—Geoff Crawford, the new tennis coach, works with the tennis team to prepare for their season. Photo by Leslie Farris.

Norsemen Win 7th Game In Row



Danny Gill

NORTHERN STAFF REPORT

After a mediocre start, the NKU baseball team is starting to play up to its potential.

Northern was ranked No. 19 in the NCAA Division II preseason poll but after starting the season 9-6, the Norsemen fell out of the top 20.

After sweeping IPFW on Saturday, NKU has now won seven games in a row and are climbing back up.

The Norsemen have struggled at different times this season with pitching and hitting had everything come together at IPFW.

Northern pounded IPFW for 20 runs on 27 hits in the 10-0 and 10-1 victories.

Chad Frommeyer, who's 1.02 ERA is second lowest on the pitching staff, struck out seven while picking up this second victory in the first game of the doubleheader.

Freshman Brandon Chestnut who leads the team in hitting (.488) went three for three and John Heeter smashed his team-leading seventh home run of the year to lead Northern's hitting barrage. Heeter also leads Northern with 32 RBI.

In the second game, Danny Gill ran his record to 4-0. Gill has won every game he has started this season. He also ran his team-high strikeout lead to 26.

Randy Cox drove in three runs and Steve Wintermute went two for three

with four stolen bases to lead the sweep.

NKU now stands at 16-6, 6-2 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference. Northern's next game is Saturday, April 7 at nationally ranked Lewis.

**Read The Northerner
for all the latest in
sports news.**

April Ambulance Run

NORTHERN STAFF REPORT

The Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity and American Bar Association have organized the second annual Ambulance Chase 5K road race and one mile fun walk.

The race will be held at NKU on Sunday, April 7 at 2 p.m. Last year, 66 people ran in the race but this year, planners are expecting over 100 participants.

Pre-registration has been extended, for

NKU students, faculty and staff, until Friday, April 5. A table will be set up in the University Center all week for those interested. Pre-registration will cost \$6 and the fun walk will be \$4. Registration will be \$8 on race day.

Awards will be given to the top three overall men's and women's finishers.

For more information call Karen Woltermann or John Garvey at 572-5677 or 491-8388.

Norse Notes

NORTHERN STAFF REPORT

Junior David Marshall and senior Jimmy Matthews were named to the All-Great Lakes Valley Conference team's this year in men's basketball.

Marshall, a 6-foot-4, transfer from Sullivan Junior College, was selected to the second team. Marshall led Northern in scoring (16.1 points per game) and was second in rebounding (5.8).

Matthews, of Toledo, Ohio, was an honorable mention. Matthews set NKU single-season records of most three-point goals made (64) and steals (64).

Kentucky Wesleyan's Corey Crowder was named Player of the Year.

In addition to the GLVC Player of the Year Christie Freppon and Coach of the Year Nancy Winstel, the Lady Norse had three players, juniors Amy Middleton and Valerie Gaerke and sophomore Lori

McClellan, named honorable mention.

Baseball Leaders

Freshman Brandon Chestnut leads Northern in batting average (.488), hits (21) and doubles (7). John Heeter has seven home runs and 32 RBI. Jim Wintermute has stolen 22 bases and scored 23 runs.

As a team, the Norsemen are hitting .315.

Danny Gill leads NKU in wins with a 4-0 record. Gill also leads the team in strikeouts with 26. Jim Demler hasn't given up an earned run in 17 innings.

Branno Powers Sweep

The NKU softball team evened its record to 10-10 with a sweep over IPFW on Saturday.

In the first game, Laura Watkins picked up her eighth win.

Senior Leanne Branno went four for six with six RBI in the two games.

Co-Rec Volleyball Qualifier Sunday, April 21

Sponsored by



Rosters Due Friday, April 12

* All teams playing in the qualifier will receive T-shirts.

Call Campus Recreation (572-5197) for information or sign up in AHC 129.

Co-Rec SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT



"Catch" the fun in a Co-Rec Softball Tournament

Sunday, April 21

To get in on the fun, rosters are due by Friday, April 12.

Call Campus Recreation (572-5197) for more information or sign up in AHC 129.



Cycling Clinic Saturday, April 6 10:30 a.m. - Noon



Cycle on in to discuss bike safety, maintenance, fitness, and conditioning. You may also bring along your bicycle for an optional bike tour after the clinic.

Call Campus Recreation (572-5197) for more information or sign up in AHC 129.



DISABLED AWARENESS WEEK April 8-12, 1991

Sponsored by the Culture Connection, Student Government, Activities Programming Board

Tuesday Wheelchair & Crutch Contest 12:00 Noon
NKU Athletes, University Center Plaza

Wednesday Wheelchair Basketball Game 12:00 Noon
Norsemen -vs- Lady Norse
University Center Plaza

Thursday Simulation Day & Campus Tour 12:00 Noon
NKU Administrators, U.C. Lobby

Call the Student Government Office for more information on how to participate in the events 572-5149.

NKU Schedules

REMAINING NKU BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Sat.	April 7	Lewis (2) *	Noon
Sun.	April 8	Saint Joseph's (2) *	Noon
Wed.	April 10	Morehead State (2)	1 p.m.
Thur.	April 11	at Oakland City (Ind.) (2)	1 p.m.
Sat.	April 13	at Indianapolis (2) *	Noon
Sun.	April 14	Bethel (2)	1 p.m.
Mon.	April 15	at Eastern Kentucky	3 p.m.
Sat.	April 20	at Bellarmine (2) *	Noon
Sun.	April 21	at Kentucky State (2) *	Noon
	April 26-28	GLVC Tournament	3 p.m.
Tue.	April 30	Cincinnati	3 p.m.
Wed.	May 1	at Xavier	3 p.m.

* Great Lakes Valley Conference games

(2) Doubleheader

REMAINING MEN'S TENNIS SCHEDULE

Sat.	April 6	Bellarmine *	9 a.m.
		St. Joseph's *	1 p.m.
Mon.	April 8	at Asbury College	4 p.m.
Wed.	April 10	at University of Dayton	3 p.m.
Sat.	April 13	at Lewis *	9 a.m.
		IUPUI *	1 p.m.
Tue.	April 16	at Wright State	3 p.m.
Wed.	April 17	at Xavier	3 p.m.
Thu.	April 18	Mount St. Joseph College	3 p.m.
Sat.	April 20	at Indianapolis *	9 a.m.
		Southern Indiana *	1 p.m.
Tue.	April 23	at Cedarville College	4 p.m.
Thu.	April 25	Thomas More	3 p.m.
Fri.	April 26	GLVC Championships	
Sat.	April 26	GLVC Championships	
Sat.	May 4	Hanover College	10 a.m.

* Great Lakes Valley Conference games

REMAINING SOFTBALL HOME SCHEDULE

Thu.	April 4	Wright State (2)	3:30 p.m.
Sat.	April 13	Indianapolis (2) *	Noon
Thu.	April 18	Capital (2)	3:30 p.m.
Sat.	April 20	Bellarmine (2) *	1 p.m.
Sun.	April 21	Kentucky State (2) *	1 p.m.
Wed.	April 24	Morehead State	3:30 p.m.

* Great Lakes Valley Conference Games

(2) Doubleheader

The Northerner Fun Page



ZOO U. by Mark Weitzman



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The
Weekly
Crissword
Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 line
- 6 Quarter
- 10 Herd event
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- 16 Water sport
- 18 Cheese
- 20 Air show
- 22 Ask around
- 23 race
- 25 Fuel
- 27 Cosmetic
- 30 Dry heave
- 31 Small vessel
- 32 Whistle-blow
- 33 Interference
- 34 Dated
- 35 Time period
- 36 New period
- 37 Thrill
- 38 Free period
- 39 My day
- 40 Acronym
- 41 Card game
- 42 Some fruits
- 43 Name
- 44 Sincerely
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DOWN

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- 2 Meant rock
- 3 Seashore
- 4 St. Patrick
- 5 "Ruler"
- 6 Small piece
- 7 of fish
- 8 "Burst"
- 9 Water park
- 10 Some acids
- 11 Fingers
- 12 Shoe tie
- 13 An entrance
- 14 "Carmen"
- 15 "Carmen"
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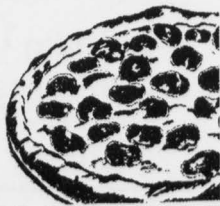


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**Call us
781-3311
90 Alexandria Pike**

IT'S TIME FOR DOMINO'S PIZZATM

Our classifieds section is here for you. Send your messages to that special someone.

Page 18

The Northerner

Classifieds

Deadlines for ads and classifieds are Thursday at 3 p.m.

Wednesday, April 3, 1991

Female roommate needed to share a big two bedroom apartment in Latonia. Only 10 minutes from NKU. \$225 a month plus \$150 deposit. All utilities paid. Call Marie at 261-4624 or 261-2966, leave name and number.

Joe Kollmann's "coming out of the closet" party..come or don't. Christy, Karen and Amy will be there!

Servers/Bartenders - Have fun working on riverboats. May through October. \$5 per hour plus gratuities. Apply in person Monday-Friday, 9a.m.-4p.m. at Barleycorn's Riverboats, 848 Elm Street, Ludlow, KY 41016.

ΠKA is proud to present its 1991 Dream Girl Court: Lisa Roberts, Laura Greis, Kristy Wegley, Jolene Strunk, Kristin Utsey. Congratulations to the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Hyundai Personal Computer XT-Turbo: 640 k RAM, 2 floppy drives, assorted software. \$400 Mace Bentley 441-7870

Professional word-processing pick-up and delivery at Campus Book & Supply. \$1.25/pg. Call Lisa Fleissner 635-0339.

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TYPING: \$1.25/pg. 10 minutes from school. Rosemary 781-5196.

J.R. Demos a local in-store demonstration company has positions available doing in-store demonstrations in grocery stores on Fridays and Saturdays. \$5.50 per hour. Call 242-6700.

Full and part-time Independent Distributors needed. Great opportunity for faculty members or students. Complete time flexibility. Unlimited income potential. Call 606-344-9544 for recorded information.

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Interested in forming a fantasy baseball league on campus. Call 231-1757.

Unmounted (or mounted) .52 carat oval diamond, VVS clarity rating, appraised at \$4,200— asking \$1,850. An oval "looks" bigger than a round stone of the same weight! You surprise her with a diamond— let her choose its setting. Call/leave message at 421-8098.

Staying on campus late to catch up on studying? Don't walk alone to the parking lots. Call the Student Escort Service at 572-5149 or 5738. We'll be there ASAP!

Country resident wants student for light housekeeping and childcare. Room and board plus salary. 752-9885.

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The Northerner

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The Northerner would be more than happy to put you in contact with one of our sales representatives.

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Mon. - Thurs. 1 - 6 781-1402

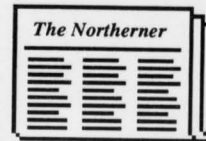
\$52,900 price, 4% down payment, 6.5% 1st year, at \$240.00 principal and interest (PII). Actual percentage rate 12.50%. \$600 down payment. Prices and terms may be subject to change without notice.

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The Northerner
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Advertising Manager
Asst. Ad. Manager/Design
Cartoonist 
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 Sports Editor
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 Assistant To Editor -
(w/Layout Experience)
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