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Burglary charges dismissed against NKU baseball players

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STAFF WRITER

Campbell County District Judge Lambert Hehl dismissed the felony burglary charges against several members of the Northern Kentucky University baseball team last Thursday.

Campbell County Police said the players and a coach were arrested when they took part in a fight at the Pike house, located at 408 Johns Hill Road, a few minutes after midnight on April 3.

John Schuele, 19, a resident at the Pike house, was taken to the hospital and treated for bruised ribs and a concussion.

The testimony was given in a preliminary hearing, but Hehl determined there was insufficient evidence to send the charge to a grand jury.

Hehl said, "Although this is a serious offense, it is a situation that occurs frequently in college.

"However, we can't condone this type of activity. This matter should be turned over to the university and investigated by them," added the judge.

This came as a relief to the players involved. Those charged were Alex Lentsch, 20, of Campbell Drive, of Highland Heights; Joseph Renner, 19, and George Wankovick III, both of 626 W. 12th St., Covington; Kenneth Cook, 22, of 1030 Emery Drive, Covington; Mark Jenkins, 19, of Crown City, Ohio; Pat Berry, 20, of Hamilton, Ohio; and the coach involved was Gary Flowerdew, 23, of Cincinnati. Wankovick is a former player for NKU.

Each spent the night in jail that seemed to be enough for Kurt Keeney, Pike fraternity president. "I'm happy with everything because they paid for all the damages," he said. "They were sorry and wrote a letter of apology."

Keeney said that the night in jail and

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NKU student Joe Gangloff got a surprise Tuesday afternoon when his car burst into flames as he warmed it up. DPS contained the fire until Cold Springs fireman arrived. Photo by Scott Rigney.

Sign language helps deaf NKU students reach career goals

MARILYNN ANDERSON
STAFF WRITER

A world of motion minus even a whisper of sound is a daily scene at NKU. No music, no voices, just bodies moving along the silent corridors. Sounds like a scene from the twilight zone, it's not.

The cement campus is cloaked in silence, as is the rest of the world for NKU freshmen Stephanie Smith and Juanita Couch. At Northern the pair are a silent minority in a sea of more than 10,000 hearing students. They are deaf.

Although Couch and Smith don't communicate orally, they do communicate by using the third most often spoken language in the U.S. American Sign Language (ASL).

The decision to attend Northern was based on several reasons. NKU has a good academic reputation says Couch with a flurry of quick gestures, and she has to be in the mainstream of the hearing world.

"It's a challenge," she says. "It allows me to face my goals with hearing people and show (them) what I can do. And that I can be successful" Couch's career goal is to work in the helping profession as either a counselor or psychologist with other deaf individuals.

In the past, some people have stereotyped deaf people as being less intelligent, she says. Some employers discriminate against deaf people. "I may deaf, says Couch with flashing eyes. But "I'm not dumb."

For the most part, the Kentucky natives are satisfied with the education process at NKU. Academic life at Northern is very "fascinating" Couch says. "I've learned a lot through this education process."

Smith, who is considering a possible career in Robotics, nods in agreement. "It's very different," she acknowledges. "I like being in classes with hearing students."

The biggest problem, explains Couch, "It's hard to watch the teacher and the

interpreter at the same time."

Maryann Barth, an interpreter from Catholic Social Services Bureau, accompanies Couch and Smith to class. Barth says ASL is the native language of the deaf. Straight English and Pidgin are two other languages and each have a different syntax and grammar.

For example, explains Barth, "I have gone to California." would translate to "finish touch California" in ASL.

Both Couch and Smith believe that some changes are needed at Northern in order to meet the needs of the deaf community. Smith says the university could offer courses on deaf culture and history. Deaf people experience social isolation.

This can and does occur in the home environment of deaf children, she says. "Hearing parents seldom learn to communicate with (their) deaf children."

Also, ASL should be recognized as a foreign language, states Smith. Arizona and New Mexico and other states do. ASL

is currently offered at NKU as part of continuing education, as a non-credit course.

Couch says she believes that if signing was a credited course more people would be interested in taking it.

To be proficient "signing" takes a while to learn. Smith adds. "It's truly a language."

Eastern Kentucky University offers a two year degree program for training interpreters, and Couch says she would like to see NKU implement such a program. Kentucky has the second highest population of deaf and hearing impaired people in the U.S. Alabama has the highest.

Smith says she would like for NKU to make an effort to encourage deaf people to attend Northern. "They could advertise to deaf students," says Smith. "I feel they

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NKU to offer Associate Degree in dental field

KATHY MCINTOSH
STAFF WRITER

Northern Kentucky University will offer an Associate in Applied Science Degree in Dental Hygiene for the first time this summer.

The program, designed to be completed in two full years enables the student to become eligible to take the state licensing exam for a registered dental hygienist.

Greg Stewart, NKU Director of Admissions, said the program has a class size of 12 students.

"It's a selective admission, he explained. They're interested in students who might have some experience in dental hygiene, but also those who can meet the academic schedule of classes."

Classes will be located at the University college campus in Park Hills. They are being offered as part of the University of

Kentucky Community College System Mobile Dental Hygiene Program.

Faculty from the program will come from NKU for general education classes and from Maysville community College for the dental hygiene courses.

The dental hygiene program will begin in June 1990. Classes consist of 74-76 credit hours of dental hygiene and general studies courses.

Stewart described the course of study

as "an established structure." "There is only room for one elective," he explained.

Registration for summer classes begins May 30, 1990. Those interested in obtaining information about the program should contact:

Dr. Dwight G. Lee, Coordinator Dental hygiene Program

Department of Allied Health, Human Services, and Social Work
(606) 575-5220 or 1-800-637-9948.

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NKU Writing Project to sponsor student workshop

MICHELLE WILLOUGHBY
STAFF WRITER

The Northern Kentucky Writing Project will be sponsoring a student workshop, program of original writing (POW), for interested students in grades 4-13.

The workshop is being coordinated by Nanette Wagner from Twenhofel Middle School with assistance from Dr. David Bishop of NKU's education department.

Wagner said the POW program will

concentrate on several basic stages of writing: prewriting, drafting, revising, editing and publishing.

Wagner said the POW program will meet July 9-26 at NKU from 1 to 4 p.m. Instructors who will be participating in the program will have received training from the Northern Kentucky Writing Program. The writing groups will be small - a ration of 10 students to one teacher to ensure personal attention. The writing groups will also be separated by grade level.

The tuition is \$150, which will cover

class materials and an anthology of students' writing completed during the workshop said Wagner.

Wagner said that a limited amount of half scholarships are available, and will be based on need. To apply for the partial scholarship, parents should write a letter explaining the need and send with the application.

POW is accepting applications until April 20, 1990. Wagner said all applications must be accompanied by a \$50 deposit. The remainder of the fee must be received by May 25, 1990.

Wagner said no refunds could be made after May 25. POW is setting up an orientation meeting for students and parents in mid-May.

Eligibility for POW is the following:
--the student must be entering in grades 4-13 by the fall of 1990.

--The students' current classroom teacher's signature is required as verification of the student's interest.

For more information, contact Nanette Wagner at Twenhofel Middle School, 356-5559, or Dr. David Bishop at 575-5624.

'Adopt a Highway' program to control litter in Ky.

JO ANNE STEER
STAFF WRITER

The Kentucky Highway Department has initiated the "Adopt A Highway" program to enable citizens to get involved in litter control on state roadways.

According to highway department representative, Kenny French the program was started last year as a result of concern about the environment and appearance of highways. The

department is looking for people to volunteer either individually or in groups, church groups; sororities or fraternities, clubs, etc. These people adopt a minimum two mile stretch of any state highway, excluding the interstate, and maintain litter control in that area. The Highway Department instructs group leaders in highway safety procedures. Following the safety classes, each group meets three or four times per year on their "adopted" roadway to pick up litter

and other debris.

The Highway Department provides orange fluorescent safety vests for volunteers and assists in garbage pick up and disposal of large discarded items. The department also erects a 3-foot sign facing oncoming traffic on either side of the adopted highway with the name of the group and how many miles they have volunteered to maintain.

Mr. French said this program was patterned after a program originated in

Texas that has been initiated in other states. So far, an excess of 300 miles have been adopted in Kentucky. Anyone wishing to participate can contact Kenny French at 341-2700. The program displays good civic pride, he said. "We feel the litter problem needs to be addressed in Kentucky and we are addressing it aggressively."

The national kick-off date for the "Adopt A Highway" program is April 21, one day before Earth Day.

Northern's affirmative action hosts conference

PAUL McGUE
STAFF WRITER

NKU's affirmative action office will be hosting the 5th Annual Kentucky

Association of blacks in Higher Education Conference.

The theme of the conference will be "the vanishing black male, a symbol of things to come," said Tamara Curry, affirmative action coordinator at NKU. "The conference will be dealing with the

plight of the black male as related to unemployment, males entering college, that kind of thing."

The two day conference will begin April 19 with keynote speaker, Henry Durand, professor of sociology and anthropology at NKU.

Curry said the conference will be "bringing black educators from all across the state."

If you have any questions about the conference or would like to attend, you can obtain more information by calling the affirmative action office at 572-6590.

The Northerner wins KIPA awards

NORTHERN STAFF REPORT

The Northerner received five awards during last week's Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association (KIPA) banquet in Henderson, Ky.

Twenty-four colleges and universities from around the state were represented at the ceremony, which honored the outstanding stories, newspaper layouts, editorials and photos of the past year.

Members of KIPA were judged in two Divisions: Division A, for the schools with large enrollments (which included NKU), and Division B, which the smaller schools competed in. Among the competition The Northerner faced was The College Heights Herald from Western Kentucky University, which received more awards than any other

school, and The Louisville Cardinal, the University of Louisville's school newspaper.

Also in Division A were The Eastern Progress, from Eastern Kentucky University; The Trail Blazer, from Morehead State; The Murray State News, from Murray State; The Kentucky Kernel, from the University of Kentucky.

Winning awards for The Northerner were:

Don Owen - Sports Feature (*Linda Honigford: NKU's golden girl*).

Don Owen - Sports Column (*Does NKU really need new arena?*).

Marty Sosnowski and **Angela Sakkinen** - Review (*New art displays opens for Valentine's season*).

Tom Handorf - Editorial Cartoon. (*Pete Rose and Bart Giamatti*).

Melissa Lauer - Humor Column (*Is it Foggy in London?*).

NKU telecourses popular

DAVID DOWNARD
STAFF WRITER

Telecourse classes at Northern Kentucky University are gaining popularity and have set an all-time record enrollment of 268 students.

Telecourses are offered each semester for students who prefer viewing the course and working on class material by themselves or with other students.

Students must attend a mandatory orientation session to review the class syllabus and requirements. The instructor of the particular program will answer any questions the students may have concerning air dates and times, exams or class requirements. After watching the lectures, students must read the required material in their textbooks and answer questions from their study guides. Then, students must attend scheduled class meetings in order to complete their exams.

"The students we have talked with say

the courses are not any easier. They are convenient, but students find out they do more work on their own" said Susan Kemper, Credit Continuing Education.

Telecourses can be viewed on KET or on Northern's own cable channel. Taping the shows and watching them later is an alternative to viewing the classes at a specified time.

This semester's largest enrollment, 66, was in the history course. Other course offerings were in anthropology, business, education, psychology and sociology. Most of the classes offered satisfy general studies requirements.

Northern has participated in the KET telecourse program since Fall, 1983. Telecourse classes are listed in the regular schedule of classes each semester. This summer's offerings will include three undergraduate courses in geology, education and management and a graduate course in education. For more information on the telecourses, contact the office of credit continuing Education at 572-5601.

No Mapplethorpe in N. Ky.

JO ANNE STEER
STAFF WRITER

NKU art department chairman Howard Storm said there's little chance that the Mapplethorpe exhibit would be displayed in Northern Kentucky's art centers, according to an article in the April 10 edition of *The Kentucky Post*.

Storm told a reporter from *The Post* that perceived morals and attitudes of the community would probably keep the controversial exhibit out of Northern Kentucky galleries.

According to *The Post*, Storm cited past practices of not showing anything

considered too difficult for the community to handle. Storm went on to say that its a form of censorship based on what is perceived to be going for enough and too far.

Storm was quoted by *The Post* as believing the exhibit has some artistic merit. Storm went on to say that photo exhibit entitled "The Perfect Moment" might be too controversial for a public university to display. But, he said that it was a different case for the non profit private contemporary Arts Center. he said the Center had a right to show the exhibit even if a lot of people did not want to see it.

Census Bureau needs help

JO ANNE STEER
STAFF WRITER

Students who would like to earn a little extra money this summer still have time to apply for a part time job with the Census Bureau.

Bonnie Miller, District Office manager for the Census Bureau in Northern Kentucky, said that the bureau needs door-to-door enumerators for areas where questionnaires were not mailed out and for residents who did not return

their forms. The bureau lacks man power to complete their task, she said. in Kenton County alone, 855 people are needed to do the survey.

Applications are being accepted until May 1, according to the Census Bureau, every Thursday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Ms. Miller said that applicants will be required to take a simple test. Anyone interested can apply at the census Bureau Office on the third floor of the Corporex Building on Tanner's Gate Road in Florence.

Memorial award established

NORTHERN STAFF REPORT

At Northern Kentucky University, Alpha Beta Phi Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, the international history honor society, has established the Jeffery A. Smith Memorial Award for the best undergraduate student article in *PERSPECTIVES IN HISTORY*, the chapter's scholarly journal. Jeffery A. Smith, a Senior History Major from Cincinnati, was inducted as a member of Phi Alpha Theta on April 11, 1989. he died of cancer on February 1, 1990, and Chapter President Debra Weigold and the students in the chapter created the award in his memory.

Each year the winner will receive a plaque and an honorarium of \$25.00. A plaque displayed in the History & Geography Department will indicate the

name of the winner for each year. Funding is through History & Geography faculty donations and bakesales and the annual used booksale conducted by the students.

This year Lisa A. Stamm is the winner, for her article "The German-American Population of Northern Kentucky during World War I: The victimization of an Ethnic Group and Its Culture." A resident of Ft. Wright, Stamm graduated and is now a law student in the University of Cincinnati College of Law. The Award will be presented at the chapter's annual banquet on campus, April 10, 1990.

For further information, please contact Dr. Jim Ramage, Faculty Advisor of the Chapter and Professor of History, History & Geography department, 572-5461.

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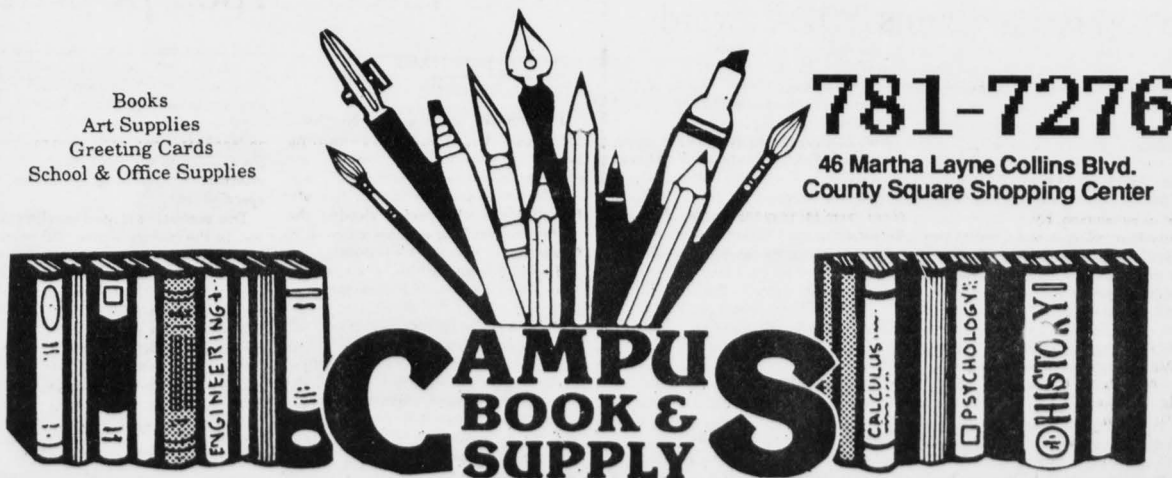
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Changes for the better

This isn't as easy as it looks.

Putting out one issue of *The Northerner* can be very difficult. There are stories to be turned in (on time), layout, advertisements, photos, plus other little odds-and-ends that can make it a real headache. However, the biggest obstacle facing the editorial staff of *The Northerner* lies within the communications department itself. A *laissez faire* policy toward the paper. Ridiculous "requirements" in the syllabus that allows many students in this practicum to do next to nothing and still get credit. This department needs an overhaul, and right now.

A major problem is the lack of prerequisites to get enrolled in Communication Practicum 290-296. This is the official name of *The Northerner*. Unless you get to see some of the work turned in, you'd never believe it, and this isn't the students' fault; it's the department. Some people enrolled in this class can't even write complete sentences. Most don't have this problem, as a matter of fact, most are pretty good writers who do their job. That's another problem: Some people are enrolled just to get their three easy credits so they don't have to go out and do an internship. Some of the students turn in stories whose length is laughable, and it isn't their fault; the syllabus doesn't specify any length, just that you turn in seven stories. It would make it pretty difficult to put out a paper if everyone turned in three sentences for a story, which, by the syllabus, would constitute a story. These people have to be weeded out of the practicum.

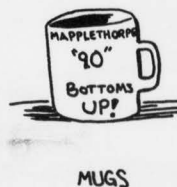
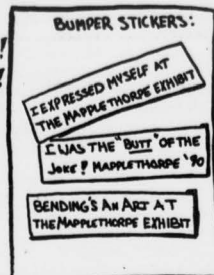
The department needs to make some changes in the requirements for *The Northerner*:

- * A defined length on stories; One typed paged minimum, or it doesn't count as a story.
- * Deadline; if a story isn't turned in on deadline, it doesn't count.
- * Give the editorial staff more control over who passes or fails the class. They know who is giving a legitimate effort and who's not. It would give some leverage. At the moment, editors cannot force the staff writers to do a story; only hope they do it and turn it in by deadline. And if they don't, it's more work for the editorial staff in an effort to fill up space.
- * An increase in the number of stories required to pass. At the moment, seven is the magic number. How about making it 10? This would insure some effort is being made and might help prevent the last-minute barrage of stories from those panicking about failure.
- * An advisor who will be involved more academically to make sure students turn in stories on time or at all. The advisor holds the student's credit, not the editorial staff.
- * A class needs to be offered on layout and paste-up design for newspapers. Communication Skills Laboratory doesn't cut it (pun intended).
- * More computers.

We're not complaining just to complain. We're complaining in hopes that it will get better. NKU could have a great communications department. They have the facilities and the necessary tools, but they're not being used to the fullest. We're definitely not saying we're perfect or all knowing. We're a bunch of blemishes up here. But we try. And that's what we're asking the communications department to do. We see what's going on, what's wrong and what needs to be changed. If the voices of experience can't recommend what changes would be beneficial to this newspaper, who can?

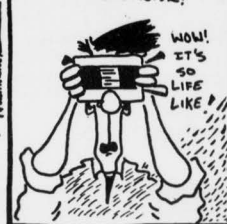


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Readers' Views

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Letters to the Editor:

Dear Editor:

We, the Norse Leadership Society, are writing to announce our support of the following candidates for offices in the Student Government Association here at NKU: Michelle Deeley, President; Christy Franzen, Vice President; April Reddert, Secretary of External Affairs; Amy Arbino, Office Administrator; and Diane Goetz, Public Relations Director.

Each of these candidates have proven their dedication to and interest in the students of NKU time and time again.

Dear Editor:

I am writing to express congratulations to Charles Dreyer for having the initiative to get his ideas published and circulated to a large audience. I'm sure that there are many students at Northern who share Mr. Dreyer's views, but who do not express themselves as well or as loudly as he does. Mr. Dreyer is most certainly a competent spokesperson for racists on this campus.

He speaks from a position of privilege. he believes he should not have to think about the oppression of blacks if he doesn't want to. Our entire social and

Collectively, they offer the student body in excess of 10 years experience on Student Government. Obviously, they possess the know-how and desire to move forward for our university.

Finally, we, the Norse Leadership Society, encourage to support these outstanding students with your vote on April 24 and 25.

Sincerely,
Christy McDavid,
The Norse Leadership Society

legal structure supports him. The Supreme court, after all, says that giving a job to a black is "reverse discrimination." Mr. Dreyer is in touch with America. if he has the courts, the White House, and the schools being him, who can say he's wrong? George Washington would have agreed with him as would all other slave holders.

Mr. Dreyer must have a heart he seems to have compassion for the handicapped, but he must not have a brain. I don't know if the Wizard has any brains to give out either.

Cindi Kessler

Dear Editor:

Student Government elections are once again upon us. And, once again, we are faced with campaign speeches, signs and candidates.

This year, however, there is a candidate that ranks above her competitors. No, this letter isn't part of a campaign. It's simply something I, an NKU student involved in several student organizations on campus, feel the student body should be aware of.

The candidate is Michelle Deeley. And, she is more than qualified for the position of Student Government President. She is person abreast of the rapid changes on NKU's Campus. No, Deeley isn't going to make outlandish promises to people to receive votes. Anyone who has been at NKU for even one semester, knows the administration sets all guidelines-even those for S.G. presidents.

Deeley has, however, served on NKU's Student government for the past year. She also has served as the Special

Activities Chair and has coordinated Alcohol Awareness Week, Disabled Awareness Week, Board of Student body President meetings, and has spoken on behalf of Student Government to other student organizations. Deeley is also a nation debate winner and has acquired excellent oral and written communication skills. If there is to be someone to represent the student body, they certainly should be able to present themselves well in front of an audience.

I have been a student at NKU for five years and, being involved in several organizations, have seen many people enter and exit Student Government. In those five years I haven't seen anyone with as many qualifying remarks as Deeley. Please, for the future sake of NKU, make the right choice when you vote. Vote Deeley, Franzen, S.G. '90.

Dan Bosch
P.S. For those of you who never get involved in student activities, try to make it to the voting areas this year.

Dear Editor:

This letter is in support of Michelle Deeley's candidacy for President of Student Government. During her tenure as a Presidential ambassador, Michelle has tirelessly served the faculty, staff, and students of NKU in numerous ways. She is among the most active in our Ambassador organization, giving admissions and VIP campus tours, speaking to various groups on NKU's behalf, and hosting events at the President's residence.

She has done so while continuing to be active in a variety of other activities, including qualifying to compete in the national collegiate speech competition and heading such important Student Government committees as Alcohol and Disabled Persons Awareness Weeks.

In short, Michelle embodies the spirit of Northern Kentucky University and deserves your vote on April 24 and 25.

Sincerely,
The Presidential Ambassadors

Dear Editor,

In the article "Kentucky Colleges Need to Recruit Black Students", I was misquoted throughout the article. The special efforts I stated to the reporter were: The Minority Affairs Coordinator, Teretha Prioleau accompanies an Admission Counselor on high school visits to predominantly black high schools. I also stated, the Minority Affairs Committee and a representative from Chase Law School are developing a minority brochure targeted to minority students.

Stephanie Rousseau
Office of Admissions



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Features

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Music and theater departments' 'Quilters' packed house

DIANE GOETZ
STAFF WRITER

The NKU Music and theater Department's production of the musical *Quilters* was a great success with audiences crowding the theatre every night.

The play ran March 27 through April 4 in The Black Box Theatre. It was produced jointly by the music and Theatre department's here at Northern.

Quilters was directed by Theatre professor Jack Wann. The play followed the lives of a pioneer woman, played by Jennifer Pias, and her six children, played by Nora Gdaniec, Kelly Eviston, Chrissy Wright, Monica Heuser, Regan Forman, and Pamela Kay Frambes. The stories of

their lives together unfolds through the small quilts that she and her children had made together through the years.

The play opens with the mother writing her daughters to tell them that she wants them to work together in bringing all of her most special quilts together in one large quilt. The play follows with all of the stories that go behind each individual quilt. Segments include girlhood, marriage, childbirth, spinsterhood,

twisters, fire, illness and death. The play shows the audience all of the rewards and challenges of pioneer life.

The cast of seven women all worked together in perfect harmony adding to the entertainment of the play. The women should be proud of this production rapping up their season in the NKU theatre department. The next play, *The royal Hunt of the Sun*, will feature an all male cast.

Dr. Browndog's Monkeytime comedy group of NKU alumni

KELLI MCCARTHY
STAFF WRITER

In the mood for some laughter? Why not try Dr. Browndog's Monkeytime, an acclaimed comedy troupe in Cincinnati? They will be performing at Bogart's April 23&30 and May 7 at 8:30 p.m.

Monkeytime consists of seven former NKU theatre department students. Greg Hatfield, Dan Luebbe, Denny Reed, Greg Dastillung, Scott Levy and the troupe's only female, Billie Jeyes are performers of Monkeytime's sketch humor. Sylvester and Pat Yunker are the show's technicians.

The group has received much media attention in Cincinnati. The seven comedians began with shows which appeared on the Cincinnati Warner Amex Public Access channel beginning in the fall of 1985. These shows won them



the Blue Chip Cable Access Award for, "Best Comedy Program."

In 1987, they went on to perform dinner theatre at Shadynook and at the Playhouse in the Park. They have done shows at other name places such as The Dance Hall, The Vernon Manor Hotel and Cincinnati Theatre Festival.

Area radio stations such as WEBN and Q-102 have broadcasted their comedy sketches.

The show scheduled to perform at Bogart's entitled, "Wrestling with comedy," will include three 20-25 minute sets in which sketch humor tied together with music is expected to bring not only audience participation but also a great time for everyone.

The doors open at 7:30 p.m. and all ages are welcome. Tickets are \$5.00 at the door.

Cincinnati Ensemble theater provides summer entertainment

ANGELA SAKKINEN
FEATURE EDITOR

Looking for something to do this summer? The Ensemble Theatre of Cincinnati is a wonderful way to spend an evening or a Sunday afternoon.

The Ensemble is a relatively new theatre (opened in 1986) which features American theatre productions. The

Ensemble has; since their inception in 1986, produced thirteen premiere productions, many of which have moved on to publication, film and continued success.

Recently, the Ensemble featured, "The Dark Side", a play written by Ken Jones. Jones, who is a professor at NKU, won the Post-Corbett Award for Literary Artist in 1988. His play, "The Dark Side", was voted the 1988 Time Magazine "Critics Choice" award winner.

The upcoming productions at the Ensemble include, "Seduced", by Sam Shepard. "Seduced" is an account of the last months in the life of Howard Hughes. "Seduced" will run from May 17 until June 2. After "Seduced" comes "Six Women With Brain Death (Expiring Minds want to know)", by the Human Race Theatre Exchange.

The play is based on headlines from a well known "national publication". The wickedly witty musical will feature

everything from Barbie and Ken's first date to Rambo meets Bambi. This production will run from June 7 until June 23.

The Ensemble Theatre of Cincinnati is a guaranteed good time. For ticket information, performance times, group rates, etc., call the ETC Box office between 11:00am and 5:00p.m Monday through Friday. They accept Visa or Mastercard. Reservations may be made over the telephone.

Nine cadets to become commissioned officers in the Army

KEITH SHERMAN
STAFF WRITER

The Military science Dept. will hold its commissioning ceremony on Friday, May 11, 1990, in the University Center Theatre at 7:30 p.m.

Spokesperson cadet Captain Susan Tungate said the nine cadets being commissioned as Second Lieutenants in

the U.S. army have met the requirements to become commissioned officers. Tungate explained that the cadets met the requirements by completing the ROTC Advance Course and a six-week leadership practicum at Ft. Lewis, Washington.

Professor of Military Science Major Tom Brossart said the commissioning documents are signed by the President of the United States George Bush and are

ratified by an act of Congress. Brossart added that the commissioning documents will be presented to the commissionees by dean of Professional studies Dr. John Johnson of May 12 during commencement exercises.

Tungate said the names of the commissionees and their branch of service are: Scott Austin (Armor), Radford Cox (Transportation corps), Dale Demoss (Military Intelligence), Joe

Drinkuth (Chemical corps), Paula glazier (Aviation), Ron Mueller (Field Artillery), Keith Sherman (Quartermaster Corps), Susan Tungate (Signal corps), and Mike Walton (Ordnance Corps).

Brossart said that after the commissionees graduate from NKU, they will attend their respective Officer Basic course (OBC) and then will serve either on active duty or in the Reserves or National Guard.

NKU's final theater production opens

DIANE GOETZ
STAFF WRITER

Northern's Theatre Department is wrapping up their season with the biggest production of this year, Royal Hunt of the Sun, opening Thursday, April 19.

This epic play deals with issues larger than life. The play is about the Spanish conquering of the Incan Empire in the 1530's. It is set in about 15-20 different locales. Everywhere from Spain to Panama to Peru.

"The set had to find a way to show something different for each locale," said Ron Shaw, Scene Designer for the play, "With the costumes, properties and the lighting, we have been able to create a lot of different looks."

The story of the destruction of an empire is told through the play. Deals with issues like greed, bigotry, religion and not accepting another culture. When the Spanish came they were driven by the greed of gold. The destruction of this empire is mainly because of God, gold, and greed.

The Spanish came to this society because they had heard stories of streets

of gold, and utensils made of gold. They heard that the Incas thought no more of gold than of dirt. So the Spanish decided they should have all the gold for themselves.

This play has a cast of about 25 students, and has one of the biggest sets ever put in the Black Box Theatre. The cast includes theatre and non-theatre majors.

"I had a friend introduce me to the Director and he more or less asked me to audition," said Steve Eder, who plays an Incan Warrior in the play, "I thought the play sounded interesting and would be a lot of fun. It has been fun but also a lot of work."

Royal Hunt of the Sun opens April 19 and runs through April 29, with matinee and evening performances on Sunday. Tickets are available in The Box Office, extension 5464 or in The Fine Arts Building room 332. Tickets are already sold out for April 19, 20, 21 and the matinee performance of April 22.

"We hope that the audience will understand the affects of religious hypocrisy," said Shaw, "Hope people will think about how the Incan nation was destroyed as an act of greed and God."

NKU students to teach group piano at Baldwin education center

NORTHERN STAFF REPORT

Children taking group piano lessons from Baldwin might have students from the Northern Kentucky University Department of Music as teachers. Mary Emmett and Stacy Wallace, both NKU music majors, are teaching at three Baldwin Music Education Center locations--Anderson, Westwood, and northern Kentucky. Ms Wallace is also a laboratory manager and curriculum committee member.

Baldwin has a total of fourteen faculty members in group piano, teaching more

than 400 Tri-state children. The program evolved from the original MusicLab classes started in Cincinnati in 1969 by the Baldwin Piano & Organ Company.

The lessons are designed to develop basic musical knowledge and skills that enable children to enjoy an active and, looking ahead, lifelong involvement with music. Playing the piano can also improve coordination, benefit poise, and increase self confidence. For enrollment information, call 576-4666.

Ms. Emmett and Ms. Wallace plan to perform in NKU's next keyboard concert on Friday, April 27, at 8 p.m. on the Fine Arts Center Main Stage. Admission is free.

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Canadian society will offer students the opportunity to be internationally aware

JO ANNE STEER
STAFF WRITER

NKU will be offering a junior-level sociology course in the fall called Canadian society, according to an article in the Kentucky Post.

Associate Professor Phillip J. Obermiller, who will be instructing the course, is studying Canada with NKU faculty member Susan Kemper, director of credit continuing education. Obermiller and Kemper have both attended workshops about Canada and Kemper will take part in the Canadian Society class as a lecturer.

Obermiller feels the course will generate more interest in Canada and knowledge of our neighbor to the north, according to information in the article. He said that with the onset of unification in Europe, the United States should

remain close to a country so accessible, both physically and culturally, and within the same continent. He said that because of the trade and business ties between the United States and Canada students, even in Northern Kentucky, will be competing for international jobs. Virginia Watson-Rouslin, political, economic and public affairs officer for the Canadian Consulate trade office in Cincinnati, said that in the world of international trading and business it is likely that someone from Northern Kentucky could be dealing with Canada.

Obermiller said that Canada is very important to the United States, the Post reported. He feels that students should have the opportunity to become internationally aware as well as internationally competitive. There are enough differences (between the United States and Canada), he said, to make it an excellent learning experience.



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Cincinnati summer attractions

KELLI MCCARTHY
STAFF WRITER

Fun in the sun, relaxation and a complete absence of homework! This may not sound too familiar with the final month of the spring semester upon us. Soon enough though, it will be time to close the books and spend a little more time with friends and family; on vacations or on leisure activities in the greater Cincinnati area. So what is there to do this summer?

One of the biggest attractions to the tri-state is King's Island amusement and waterpark. This year the park opened its doors April 14 for weekends until May 25. Hours are 9a.m.-10p.m. on Saturdays and 9a.m.-9p.m. on Sundays. From May 25 till Labor Day, King's Island will be open every day 10a.m.-10p.m. Sunday through Friday and 10a.m.-11p.m. on Saturdays. This year, season passes go for \$55 and general admission is \$20.95. These prices include entrance to the park, rides and access to the waterpark.

King's Island will bring three new attractions this summer. Flight Commander, a new space ride will join the ranks of The Beast and The Racers. This ride consists of 20 space pods which hold two people per pod. The pods are elevated 60 feet into the air, then dropped, at which time a joy stick is used to turn and twist the pods up and down, right side or upside down.

A new magic show will be produced and held in the American Heritage Hall throughout the day by nationally known magician Mark Wilson. The act will include vanishing not only people but also a corvette.

The waterpark will contain a new giant innertube ride in which five people will ride inside an eight foot innertube and drop 750 feet down a cascading stream of water.

Another option of entertainment is Surf Cincinnati. Season passes can be purchased there for \$65 before May, passes will cost \$10 more. The park opens May 26 from 10:30 a.m.-7 p.m. every day, then stays open till 9 p.m. every day in June. General admission price is \$11.50. Sunlite Pool at Coney Island also opens its gates May 26. Season passes are \$75. This waterpark has two waterslides: the 50-foot high 500-foot long Zoom Flume or the ZZIP, a 180-foot water coaster which races at the speed of 36 miles an hour. The pool also has pedal and bumper boats, miniature golf and a game room.

Of course there are less expensive simpler things to do. Sawyer Point is a great park to visit in downtown Cincinnati. You can walk along the river, play tennis, rollerskate or play volleyball.

So enjoy the summer. There's plenty to do and before you know it, it will be time to get your papers, pens and books together for the fall semester.

Music ensemble concerts scheduled

LISA KIDWELL
STAFF WRITER

Several music ensemble concerts are scheduled throughout the end of the semester for your enjoyment. This will be your last opportunity to hear these groups until September, so mark your calendars! All events will take place in the Main Stage Auditorium of the Fine Arts Building and will begin at 8 p.m.

On Thursday, April 19, the Symphonic Winds will be performing an all-Slavic program featuring Dvorak's Symphony #8, and Slavonic Dances: A Symphonic Suite by Tchaikovsky. Other selections will feature music by composers Schostakovich and Rimskey-Korsakov. The group is conducted by Dr. David L. Dunevant.

NKU's own Percussion Ensemble will be performing on Monday, April 23. Various percussion instruments will be featured in selections such as "Prelude and Dance" by Ronald Lo Presti, and

"Symphony for Percussion" by Stanley Leonard. The Percussion Ensemble is conducted by Daniel B. Frank. In addition to teaching various percussion classes at Northern, Frank performs periodically with the Cincinnati Pops and Symphony Orchestras.

The jazz Ensemble, conducted by Stephen Goacher, will be performing several "hot tunes" on Thursday, April 26, including Duke Ellington's "The Mooch" and "Main Step", Bill Holman's "Ticker", "Midnight Run", and "Film at 11", and a song by Benny Goodman entitled "Don't Be That Way". They will also be performing a piece called "A Latin Contribution: In Tribute to Dizzy", however, the music department will not disclose the arranger's "controversial" name. Hmmm.

On Friday, April 27, there will be a keyboard concert featuring both classical and modern piano pieces. The performers are piano students of music teachers Carolyn Hagner, Diana Belland and David Hobbs.



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Five NKU faculty members selected to teach in Britain

NORTHERN STAFF REPORT

Five Northern Kentucky faculty members have been selected to teach in England next summer by the Cooperative Center for Study in Britain programs in Britain. These faculty members are scheduled to teach in the consortium's London session July 5-Aug.9. Located at King's college, Kensington, in the heart of London, this program combines academic course work with tours and visits throughout Britain to landmarks and sites related to course themes.

Selected on a competitive basis, the NKU faculty join colleagues from other consortium universities offering 14 courses in the CCSB's two summer sessions in Britain.

Dr. Gary Clayton, Economics and Finance, is offering a course in "International Business". Dr. Clayton will look at the historical evolution of business from the merchant of the Middle Ages to the modern multinational corporation with emphasis on the European Market.

Dr. Linda Dolive, Political Science, is offering "Politics in Britain", which offers

an overview of British politics by observing British political attitudes, institutions, and policies.

Dr. Frank Steely, History, and Dr. Jack Grosse, Chase Law School, will be team teaching "Topics in Anglo-American Legal History." They offer an exploration of the medieval and modern roots of contemporary English and American law and government.

Dr. Jeffrey Williams, History, will be teaching the "History of London". Dr. Williams will be leading his students through the history of London, from a Roman garrison town to modern metropolises.

Faculty from other institutions in the consortium have been named to teach courses in disciplines including English, math, education, Journalism, Theatre, Business, history and communications.

"I am very pleased with the quality of faculty participation in CCSB's summer programs and that over 150 students have enrolled in both CCSB's summer programs, including 34 students from NKU," said Dr. Mike Klembara, director of CCSB.

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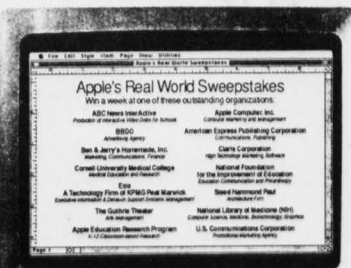
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Sports

THE NORTHERNER

April 18, 1990

Because of the recent altercation between several members of the NKU baseball team and the Pike fraternity, more than a couple of people have wondered about what type of editorial I would write. And I was all prepared to do a spiteful, self-righteous, how-could-they-be-so-stupid piece on the incident. I even had the thing drafted out.

Don Owen

"I guess you're perfect, Don?"

This was the thought that ran through my head. I threw away the editorial for two reasons: 1) I don't even cover the baseball team; that's someone else's beat to cover. For those of you not aware of it, *The Northerner* is a class conducted for academic credit. People in this practicum are given different assignments on various beats, and sports are no different, and 2) I'm far from perfect and have no desire to bang a group of young men for a mistake. It doesn't mean I condone this

little *Bowery Boys* episode, but it seems to have been blown out of proportion by some who would like nothing better than to see the baseball team--or any athlete--brought down to the ground and kicked like a dog.

Since this is the last issue of *The Northerner*, and since I graduate in three weeks, I'd like to spend the next few paragraphs thanking the people who have made my four years at Northern very memorable. It really seems like only last week it was 1986 and I set foot on the NKU campus for the first time. My deepest thanks to:

-Paul Baker, for being the epitome of what a determined college student should be.

-George Smith, for having such a great senior season in basketball, and proving what you could do once you had the ball down low.

-Ken Shields, for being a first-class gentleman despite a trying year. It'll get better next year, coach. "Raymond" told me so.

-Professor Jack Crowe, for your Handy-dandy comma tests.

-Nancy Winstel, for always patiently answering questions from a pest like me, and for running a first-class women's basketball program.

-Professor Dan Curtin, for making a subject like Probability easy to understand by great teaching methods.

-Christie Freppon, for being the first person I ever interviewed and not slapping my face because of errors. (Remember, I didn't change your quote or misspell Winstel!).

-Paul Ellis and his "Persuasive Writers," for making me laugh.

-J.D. Campbell, who, despite his blind allegiance to the University of Nevada/Las Vegas and the World Wrestling Federation, was a gigantic help to me this year.

-Jane Meier, for hiring J.D. Campbell. Now's the hard part: I understand he's going to ask for a big raise because of his immense popularity on WCVG. Just joking.

-Derek Fields, for all of those unbelievable moves on the basketball court during 1989-90.

-Linda Honigford, for that beautiful jump shot, ferocious inside game, and for being the most outstanding basketball player I saw at Northern.

-Professor Peter Schiff, for being the best teacher I ever had at any level.

I wanted to mention more people, but space didn't permit it. Being this is the sports page, I'd just like to say that every athlete and/or coach I ever talked with at Northern was always courteous and represented the school well. Maybe the people who like to see athletes sink and blasted in the media are just jealous. I admire people who can go to class, practice four or five days a week for two hours and take long bus rides for games. They're not perfect, so why expect them to be? I'm far from perfect. So are you. Good-bye, Northern.

Hello, real world.

(Don Owen is Sports Editor for *The Northerner*.)

Rockwood resigns as Northern soccer coach

NORTHERN STAFF REPORT

Paul Rockwood, who guided the Northern Kentucky University soccer program to four post-season championships in 10 years, has resigned as coach at the university to assume a

similar position at St. Xavier High School in Cincinnati.

Rockwood, who has been the only soccer coach in NKU history, arrived at Northern in 1980. His second team captured the Kentucky Intercollegiate Soccer Association title in 1981, and he also led the Norsemen to NAIA District 32

championships in 1983 and 1984. In 1987, Rockwood led Northern to its only Great Lakes Valley Conference championship.

During his career, Rockwood was named 1986 Regional Coach of the Year and 1987 GLVC Coach of the Year. He also produced five All-Region players

and three All-Americans.

A 1973 graduate of the University of Akron, Rockwood played four years for the Zips and also played professionally for the Cincinnati Comets of the American Soccer League. Prior to coming to NKU, he was head coach at Cincinnati Oak Hills High School.

Morehead State sweeps twinbill from NKU

HEATH NORTHCUTT STAFF WRITER

The NKU men's baseball team took two on the chin from Morehead State Wednesday at Morehead, losing 7-0 and getting thumped in the nightcap 20-4.

Morehead St. tallied five runs in the first inning. The inning was highlighted by Michael Hunt's two-run homer.

Junior Dan Gill allowed those five runs, and took the loss. His season record now stands at 2-2.

In the nightcap, the Norse managed

only four runs, as Morehead cruised 20-4.

Dave Wheeler had four hits and six RBI for the Eagles, including a grand slam homer.

Brannon Hicks supplied the only highlight for the Norse, belting a two-run homer.

Tim French was the loser, he is now 3-1.

MSU scored 27 runs on 28 hits in the doubleheader sweep.

Morehead St. is a Division I school, and the losses will not affect the Norsemen's GLVC standing.

HEATH NORTHCUTT STAFF WRITER

The NKU men's baseball team's overall record stands at 27-7, but they are a sparkling 9-1 in conference play.

The Norse built a two-game edge in the race for the GLVC title by winning four straight from conference foes, sweeping both 13th-ranked Lewis and St. Joseph's in doubleheader action.

Another piece of good news is that the Norse play six of their last eight conference games at home.

The Norsemen have been led at this point by several stars.

Junior first baseman John Heeter has

14 home runs this season, which breaks the record for homers in a season (The previous record was 12 shared by Mark Steenkan ('77) and Steve Kellam ('81). One more dinger, and Heeter becomes the career leader in home runs. He is also leading the team in batting average, hitting at a .427 clip, and has 43 RBI. His average is good enough for second in the league.

Junior second baseman Brian Haigis is hitting at a .382 clip. His is currently fourth in the GLVC in stolen bases with 19.

Todd Streitenberger, Senior designated hitter, is batting .391 with 38 RBI and 10 doubles. He ranks sixth in the conference in hitting.

Right-handed senior hurler Steve

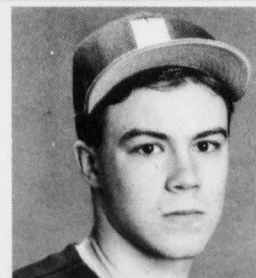
Ahlers is 4-1 with 43 strikeouts (good enough for second in the conference). He also has a fine 2.43 ERA.

Tim French notched his third win of the season against Lewis, he also has a 2.74 ERA.

Southpaw Rick Sheidler leads the way out of the pen. He is 3-0 with 21 K's in 19 innings pitched. Another lefty, Dale Losey, has two wins, two saves and a 1.93 ERA.

The GLVC conference tourney is set for April 27-29. The top four teams in league play move on to the tournament, in which the winner advances to the Division II playoffs. Since NKU hosted last year's tournament, they cannot host this year's tournament if they are regular season champs.

The tourney will be played at the home of the second seed in the event NKU captures the regular season crown.



Rick Sheidler

TEAM from front page

the payment of damages was enough fine imposed on the ballplayers.

"There are no hard feelings between the groups," added Keeney.

The fight apparently was brought about because a Northern player was allegedly beaten up by a Pike in the Cincinnati bar Flanagan's. The players decided to get even, said Keeney. "If it was a Pike, it wasn't one of ours," he added.

Even though they were not punished by the court, the athletic department took

immediate action by suspending the six players for four to six games.

"The punishment was determined by the level of involvement in the incident," said NKU Athletic Director Jane Meier of the suspensions handed to the players.

Flowerdew, a volunteer assistant coach for the Norsemen, was relieved of his duties by the athletic department following the incident. "I felt he didn't use good judgment," said Meier of Flowerdew.

DEAF from front page

should do that."

In a later interview with Dr. John Johnson, Dean of Professional Studies at NKU, Johnson said the university is interested in the needs of the deaf community. "It's a high density area," noted Johnson. More than 34,000 deaf and hearing impaired individuals reside in the Northern Kentucky area. They represent a little less than 10 percent of the states population.

Johnson said a committee would be assembled to look at the feasibility of establishing a two-year program to train interpreters. The cost and the amount of student interest are some issues that would need to be examined. But, the final

approval would come from the Council on Higher Education.

One plan to gauge interest in the program could include an advanced sign language course, offered through continuing education, he said. This could be available in the fall.

As for targeting deaf individuals for enrollment at NKU, Johnson replied, the university doesn't have a policy of targeting any groups and has no plans to.

Couch and Smith say they have made new friends while at NKU and would like to make more. Remember there are other means of communicating when people speak different languages: We can write notes.



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Laser Picks: B-52's going to the Love Shack

LISA ELLIS
CONTRIBUTOR

If you see a faded sin at the side of the road that says 15 miles to theLove Shack! Love Shack, Yeah!

Where else can you find a group as wacky and good-natured as this group from Georgia. The B-52's consisting of Fred Schneider, Kate Pierson, Keith Strickland and Cindy Wilson have been in and out of the music scene since the early 80's, however, *Cosmic Thing*, shows a much mature and stronger group.

The stand-outs on the disc are: "Love Shack", "Roam" and "Channel 2", one of the songs where the B-52's take time to comment on the current state of

affairs:

*I want the world to change for me!
Gotta get away, away from 2 - living
on the edge of 2 space junk-laser bombs
- ozone holes - better put up my
umbrella! Giant stacks blowin' smoke
politicians pushin' dope.*

Before listening to *Cosmic Thing*, I wasn't a big fan of the B-52's. Now I have gained an appreciation for the B-52's off the wall lyrics and upbeat music.

The disc was produced by Nile Rodgers and a couple of tracks were produced by Don was of "Wall the Dinosaur" fame. The sound quality is excellent, and I would strongly recommend anyone interested in the B-52's to give *Cosmic Thing* a listen.

Performance: 9
Sound Quality: 9



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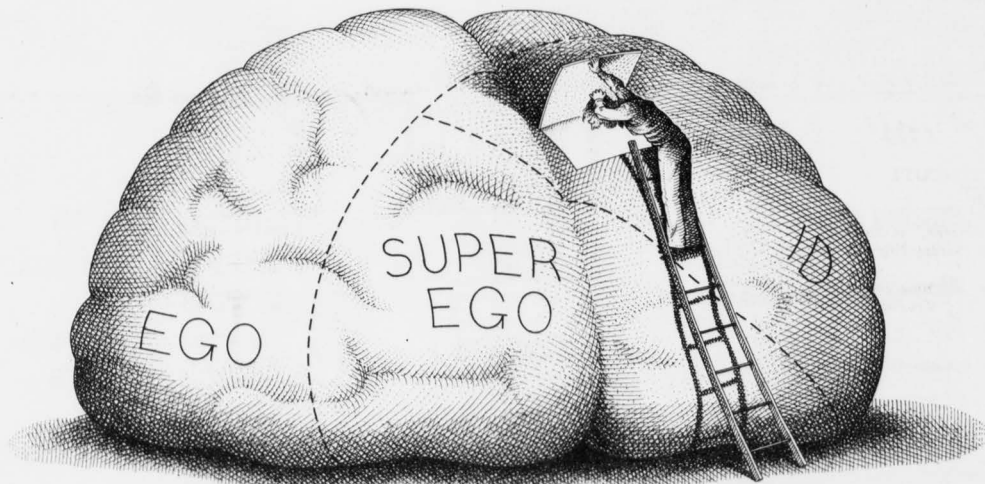
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May Day celebrates spring

MICHELLE WILLOUGHBY
STAFF WRITER

When one thinks of May Day, he generally thinks of the may dance around the maypole, but what many don't know is that May Day is a traditional agricultural celebration marking the arrival of spring.

May Day is thought to have originated in the ancient Roman festival of Floralia, beginning in 258 B.C. in the honor of Flora (Greek-Chloris), the goddess of flowers and spring. When the Romans invaded and occupied Great Britain and continental Europe, they brought along their religion and customs. May Day is also thought to have originated from the many festivals for Maia, an early Roman goddess of spring for whom the month of May is supposedly named after.

In the Middle Ages, May Day became a well established holiday. People went into the woods after midnight to gather spring flowers and hawthorn branches, returning at dawn singing and dancing.

The May Day festivities would include the following:

- Dancing around the Maypole
- The selection of the fairest village maiden as Queen of the May festival
- the rustic morris dancers featuring such characters as Robin Hood and Maid Marian, the hobby horse, and the fool.
- The festivals were banned in 1644, by the Puritan commonwealth because merrymaking and mating rites were

becoming increasingly uninhibited. Although May Day festivities were resumed after the Restoration in 1660, interest gradually diminished.

The carrying of trees and green branches, the selection of the May king and queen and the dancing around the May tree or maypole was to ensure fertility to crops, cattle and man.

The Roman Catholic Church dedicated the month of May to the Virgin Mary. In France, young May queens were presented as the personifications of the Virgin Mary in village churches.

In rural Poland a "little May", a tall, smooth pole, is tied at the top with a small juniper or other evergreen and tasseled with ribbons and flowers. Young men parade through the streets singing military songs to musical accompaniment.

In Turkey, May 1 is known as Hidrellez—an official holiday welcoming spring. Flowers symbolize the festival, and the main event is picnic in the country.

The Encyclopedia Britannica mentioned a superstition concerning the effects of washing one's face with May Day morning dew. It supposedly beautified the complexion.

Putting May Day festivities aside, May 1 was designated as an international labour day by the International Socialist congress in 1889. It is a major holiday in the Soviet Union and other Communist countries.

'Opportunity Knocks' funny

HEATH NORTHCUTT
STAFF WRITER

"Opportunity Knocks," is the new comedy starring Saturday Night Live's Dana Carvey.

Carvey plays small time con Eddie Farrell, fast-talking, streetwise from Chicago's South Side.

Farrell and his partner Lou, played by Todd Graff, manage a very meager living with small time scams. But, like all con-men they dream of the one "big" scam that will net them a lifetime of profit.

Eddie and Lou unknowingly scam a mob figure and they are forced to flee in separate directions. Eddie heads to the affluent North Shore to hide out.

Eddie breaks into the house of an executive who is vacationing in India. He is soon mistaken for the executive's house sitting friend. So, Eddie just assumes the man identity.

All the small time scams Eddie has ran over the years could not prepare him for

the difficulty in this "job." He is constantly doing a dance to keep his identity a secret.

The CEO of a manufacturing firm, who happens to be the vacationing executive's father, offers Eddie a high-powered marketing job. Eddie finds out the his street brilliance works well in the business world.

Farrell figures that there could be more to this. So, he tries to go after the CEO's personal fortune, and decides to go after the CEO's daughter, Annie, with the "love con".

Problems arise when Eddie succeeds in pulling it off on not only the family, but also himself.

Not only does Eddie fall in love, but he cons himself into becoming a better guy. The con of a lifetime, turns into a bad situation. A situation made worse by the upcoming return of the house's owner.

"Opportunity Knocks" is a good film. Funny and quick-witted, like it's star, it will make you laugh.

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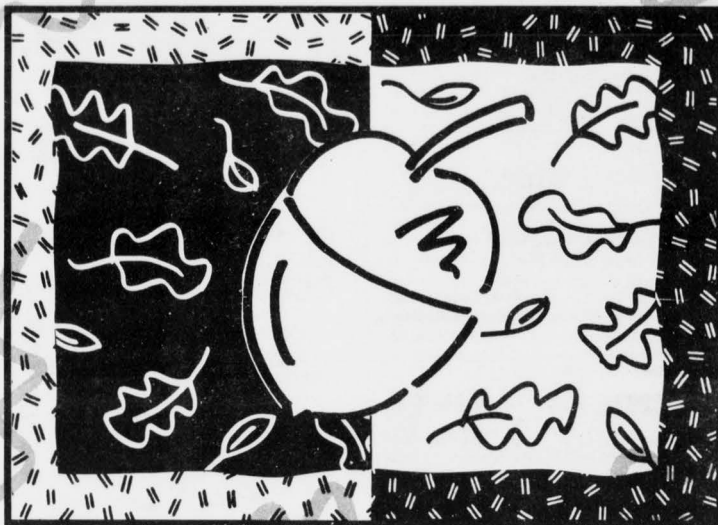
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Tuition billed. Payment due for summer: May 18; fall: August 6

EXTENDED EARLY REGISTRATION

- **Intersession** April 16 - May 11
Payment due when you register.
- **Other Summer Sessions** April 16 - May 2
Tuition billed. Payment due May 18.
May 3 - May 29
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- **Fall** April 16 - July 20
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PRESIDENT (VOTE FOR NO MORE THAN ONE)

- 1) Michelle Dewley
2) Roger Adams

VICE PRESIDENT (VOTE FOR NO MORE THAN ONE)

- 1) Christy Franzen
2) Shawn Lehman

SECRETARY OF EXTERNAL AFFAIRS (VOTE FOR NO MORE THAN ONE)

- 1) April Reddett

PUBLIC RELATIONS (VOTE FOR NO MORE THAN ONE)

- 1) Diane Goetz

OFFICE ADMINISTRATOR (VOTE FOR NO MORE THAN ONE)

- 1) Amy Arlino

REPRESENTATIVES AT LARGE (VOTE FOR NO MORE THAN ELEVEN)

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| 1) Dennis Hardebeck | 14) Chuck Dean |
| 2) Wendi Staubitz | 15) Randy McDaniel |
| 3) Steve Koetting | 16) Jeff Trunk |
| 4) Diane Barnett | 17) Robin Ellis |
| 5) Deborah Gredig | 18) Jennifer Andrews |
| 6) Jonathan Kollman | 19) Paul Zorn |
| 7) Nathan Smith | 20) Heather Bulow |
| 8) Mike Franke | 21) Gregg Phella |
| 9) Lee LeSure | 22) Patricia Stanton |
| 10) Brian Simmons | 23) Chuck McFall |
| 11) Valita Jones | 24) Kim Knause |
| 12) Joseph Glassmeyer | 25) James Matthews |
| 13) Travis Brown | |

JUDICIAL COUNCIL (VOTE FOR NO MORE THAN FOUR)

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| 1) Jennifer Jeppeson | 3) Write in _____ |
| 2) James Matthews | 4) Write in _____ |

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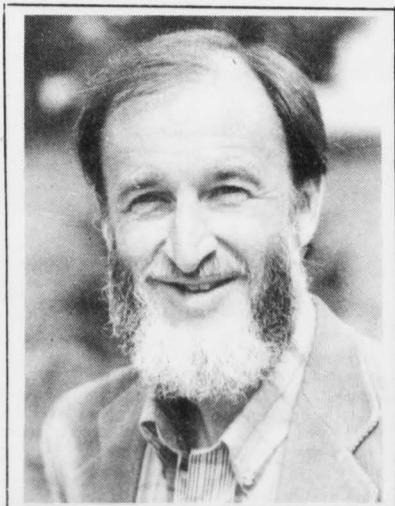
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1973	George E. Manning	Psychology
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1971	Martin Brown	Mathematics
1970	William Byron (deceased)	Literature & Language