

NKU Professors Say:

Apartheid Not Over Yet

KAREN MCGLONE
STAFF WRITER

On March 17, white South Africans voted yes in a referendum it is expected to put an end to apartheid in that country.

Even so, the political, economic and social policies of the government of South Africa, currently designed to keep black groups separated from white groups, still have a long way to go, NKU Political Scientist Clinton Hewan said.

"The animalistic nature and culture of some whites in South America is sure to bring about more bloodshed," he said. "They are thirsty for power and will not decently give up that power easily."

Black South Africans, who make up about 75 percent of the people in that country today, will bridge the equality gap no easier or faster than black Americans have bridged it, Hewan said.

"America still has its apartheid," he said. "It still lacks appropriate health, education, housing and employment for most African-Americans, and does not represent an equality of classes."

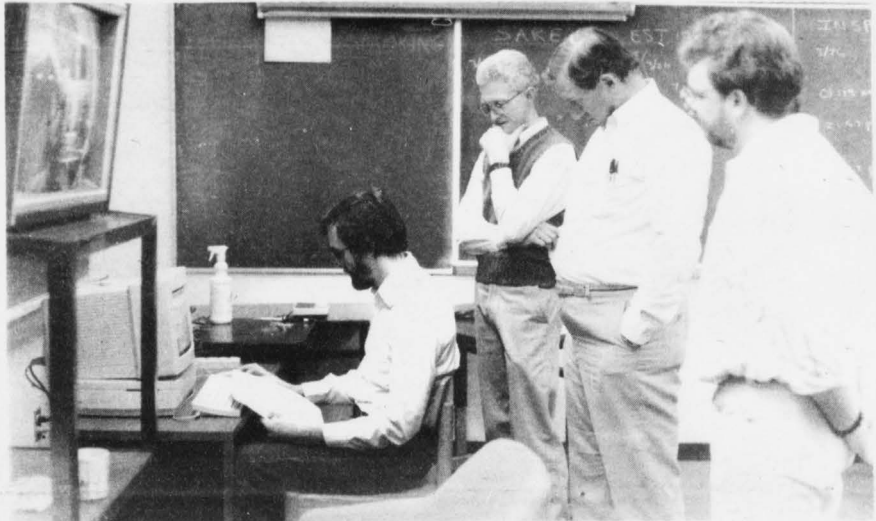
"The only difference is that America has deinstitutionalized racism, while it is still institutionalized in South Africa today."

The basic difference in the USAs (the United States of America and the Union of South Africa) is the former denies it is still structured and rooted in racism, and the latter openly acknowledges and celebrates its racist past, according to NKU History Professor Michael Washington.

"The Native American, whose land has been completely taken, as well as all other non-European ethnic groups, remains excluded from the mainstream of American society, but somehow this is not considered racism by the United States government," Washington said. "While on the other hand, the government of South Africa calls it exactly what it is."

About 88 percent of registered white voters cast ballots in the referendum, but

Tracking a space shuttle



Physics professors try to track down the space shuttle Atlantis during its orbit of Earth. NKU is among several schools across the nation who had a chance to talk with the crew last week. Northerner photo by Julie Venable.

it was not from an outpouring of love for black South Africans that the white majority voted yes for continued reform and constitutional change, Washington said.

Inside South Africa, worries, strife and uncertainty prevailed in the electoral

Although the Conservative Party, a group that defends white supremacy in South Africa, admitted defeat in the referendum, an outbreak of more violence is bound to occur, according to Hewan.

The Conservative Party will play a tougher role in preventing rapid movement of reform in South Africa. The yes-vote was actually a victory for the Conservative Party, Washington said.

"The white minority will remain in power because they will have the ultimate right to veto legislation," he said.

According to Washington, South African President F.W. de Klerk's role is to internationally legitimize apartheid. Prior to deKlerk, South Africa had an international reputation for dehumanizing mankind, he said.

"Because of the historical widespread condemnation of apartheid, de Klerk had to clean up that international image so South Africa will be able to trade freely in the world marketplace," Washington said. "European countries have already begun to drop sanctions and open trade with South Africa."

See Apartheid on pg. 14

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process, according to Washington.

"If a positive result was at least initiated, this would help with the external problems of South Africa as far as international sanctions, isolation and instability are concerned," he said.

"I see no real difference between the Conservative Party and the neo-Nazi Afrikaans party," he said. "The Conservative Party will continue below the surface to plan with the Afrikaans Party a violent response."

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Alpha Phi Alpha Panel Explores Relationship Problems

TOM FREY
STAFF WRITER

This is a critical time for black male and female relationships according to Assistant Dean of Students Teretha Prioleau.

Prioleau was a member of a panel discussion on March 24 sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity as part of Alpha Phi Alpha Week.

Other panel members included Harriet Richards, ROTC Captain Michael Prioleau, and students Rodney Daniels and Dianne Bell.

The panel discussed how males and females go into the relationship asking, "What can I get out of this?"

"In Africa, the philosophy was 'I am because we are. Because we are, I am,'" Daniels said. "And what that is saying is, it takes the 'I' to make the 'we,' but the 'we' couldn't exist without the 'I.' Over here, the philosophy is 'survival of the fittest.'"

Daniels went on to say that's just part of this society.

"We've learned to adopt some of those values just by being over here. We need to go back to our roots which most people don't know about."

Prioleau said there are three characteristics to a good relationship: respect, open communications and being responsible for your own actions.



Black male and female relationship problems was the topic at a seminar last week as part of Alpha Phi Alpha week here at Northern. Members of the university community sat on the panel and discussed their personal observations and feelings. Northern photo by Julie Venable.

How The City Took Shape

ANGELA EDWARDS
STAFF WRITER

It is no accident that income and status correlate with suburban living, according to Henry Lewis Taylor, Jr., who spoke Friday in the Landrum Academic Center.

Taylor spoke on the black suburbanization of Metropolitan Cincinnati from 1900 to 1940, a lecture sponsored by the African-American studies program.

Taylor is an associate professor of African Studies and the founder and director of the Center for Applied Public Affairs Studies at the University of Buffalo in New York.

Before the Civil War, Cincinnati was densely populated, with the rich, poor, blacks and whites all living in the same community, according to Taylor.

Later, Taylor said, transportation allowed the population to spread out over broad stretches of land and settle areas like Price Hill and Walnut Hills.

Leaders of Cincinnati began to see the city and its surrounding area as one big city, but the leaders actually had very little control over the outlying areas,

according to Taylor.

"But Cincinnati leaders did restructure the city," Taylor said. "They wanted to make the single-family dwelling unit their model dwelling unit in which people should live. They also wanted homogeneous neighborhoods in terms of income and race."

By 1925, the Cincinnati zoning laws were in place, but throughout the 1920s and 1930s, most single-family housing was in the central city, not the suburbs, Taylor said.

Because many African-Americans were entering the city at a time when race and income determined where one lived, the black ghetto then developed, according to Taylor.

"Blacks often lived in the worst parts and housing in the city," Taylor said. "Construction and destruction were omnipresent. Blacks longed to live in a place of more stability."

Taylor said in the suburbs during the 1930s no unified group held the power over economic development.

See Suburbs on pg. 14

Wells wins Mazak Scholarship

LARA KALLMEYER
STAFF WRITER

Lisa Wells said she is both nervous and excited about studying a year in Japan.

Wells is the winner of the Mazak Scholarship that allows an NKU student one full year of study at Gifu University in Gifu, Japan.

"I'm honored but scared at the same time," Wells said.

The experience of studying in Japan and to use her language abilities are worth the price of being away from home, Wells said.

"It's going to be hard to be away from friends and family, but given this opportunity, I know if I don't go, I'll regret it," she said.

An international studies major, Wells said she plans to declare a minor in finance.

Wells has had some international experience prior to applying for the scholar-



Lisa Wells

ship. She said she spent a month last summer in Australia.

She also will have had four semesters of Japanese before leaving for Gifu, one of the reasons Office of International Programs Director Michael Klembara said she was chosen to be recipient.

Wells also knows two different systems of Japanese written symbols, Hiragana and Katakana, which set her apart in the application process, according to

Klembara, who sat on the interview committee.

"(Wells) is the kind of student that will persevere," he said. "(She) will be an excellent representative for Northern Kentucky University."

He said Wells also has a high confidence level and a determination to work through certain situations.

Wells will leave for Japan in October.

News Briefs

Seniors Can Win Service Awards

STAFF REPORT

Graduating seniors who have excelled in several areas of their college career may be eligible to receive two awards given by the Alumni Association.

The Paul Sipes Award is presented to the graduating senior who displays personal qualities of honesty, character, industry and who has actively participated in the community at large, according to a press release from the alumni affairs office.

The University Service Award is presented to a graduating senior who has provided outstanding service to the university community through student

involvement in athletics, greek membership, intramurals, student government, student organizations or student publications. The senior should also have a strong academic record.

Anyone in the university community may nominate a senior or the senior may nominate himself. The office encourages nominators to include as much supporting information and materials as possible.

Nominations must be received in the office of alumni affairs, Administrative Center 502, by Wed., April 22.

For more information, call Nancy Perry at 572-5489.

Fraternity Is Named Best In State

STAFF REPORT

Alpha Phi Alpha President Jerome Bowles won Brother of the Year honors at the fraternity's annual state convention.

The Rho Gamma chapter was also honored with the Chapter of the Year award, best banner and second place in the oratorical competition.

Receiving these state awards was an

unprecedented accomplishment for a chapter so young, according to a press release from the fraternity.

The 1993 state convention was awarded to the chapter, meaning some events will take place at NKU, according to the press release.

Alpha Phi Alpha will try to continue their accomplishments when it travels to Toledo, Ohio, for the regional convention.

Psi Chi Wins National Award

STAFF REPORT

NKU's Psi Chi chapter was recently named the winner of the first annual Psi Chi/Ruth Hubbard Cousins National Chapter Award.

The chapter will receive \$2,000, a plaque and a Psi Chi officer will receive an all-expense paid trip to the American Psychological Association Convention to present an essay.

The award is given in honor of Ruth Hubbard Cousins, who served as Executive Director of the honorary 33 years, according to a press release.

The chapter was chosen because it best exemplified the purpose of Psi Chi, "to

encourage, stimulate and maintain excellence in scholarship of the individual members in all fields, particularly in psychology, and to advance the science of psychology," according to a press release.

Psi Chi was established at NKU in 1981 by department chair George Goedel as the first honor society on campus.

To be admitted to the honorary, students must have taken five psychology courses, have a 3.2 grade point average in those classes and a 2.8 grade point average overall.

Associate professor Angela Lipsitz is the chapter adviser.

Mock Trial Team Wins At Nationals

STAFF REPORT

The NKU undergraduate mock trial team was the top-scoring first-year team at the National Intercollegiate Mock Trial Tournament in Des Moines, Iowa.

NKU competed against 88 colleges and won a trophy for their accomplishments.

Brian Clayton received an Outstanding Attorney award.

Other students representing NKU at

the tournament include: Dave Kittrell, Carole Robertson, Dottie Meier and Debbie Patterson-Dunn as attorneys and Keith Spangler and Maureen Krueger as specialist witnesses.

Political Science professor Dennis O'Keefe and practicing attorney Karen Schultheis served as team advisers.

This was the first year NKU qualified to compete in the national tournament.

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12 - 1:30 p.m.

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Non-smokers Say:

Smokers Need More Consideration

SONYA NEWMAN
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Surgeon General reports smoking is hazardous to your health. Such warnings have been issued since the 1960s. However, millions of people in the United States are in such a strong state of denial and addiction that they ignore the fact they are endangering the lives of others as well as their own.

Most smokers know what negative effects cigarette smoking has on their bodies. What about the health of non-smokers? A non-smoker's right to clean air must be considered. Non-smokers seem to be ignored every time a smoker lights up. Smokers may choose to smoke and destroy their bodies while doing it, but that does not give a smoker the right to make that choice for

anyone else. Smokers must be more sensitive and help non-smokers avoid passive smoke and the dangers associated with it.

A cigarette burns an average of 12 minutes. Of those 12 minutes, a smoker inhales only 24 seconds. Two-thirds of the smoke from a burning cigarette is released into the air where non-smokers may breathe it. It is often impossible to filter out the smoke in enclosed places. According to "The Smoking Gun" by Elizabeth Whalen, a study conducted on a one-hour plane flight found just as many tobacco particles in the non-smoking section as in the smoking section.

More than 40 constituents of tobacco smoke are known carcinogens and are of high concentrations in the sidestream smoke. "The Smoking Gun" said that

nitrosamines are in concentrations of one part per million in a cigarette. In sidestream smoke, it is 50 times higher. Therefore, a non-smoker spending one hour in a smoky room can inhale the same amount of cancer-causing nitrosamines as a person smoking 15 cigarettes.

How can smokers make that choice for non-smokers? Non-smokers should not be forced to take in such harmful chemicals because of someone else who has the habit. Public smoking should be banned across campus for the safety and health of everyone. Smokers may say what they do or smoke is their business, but unless a smoker indulges in isolation, his or her smoking is someone else's business. Those who want to smoke should be able to do so in designated smoking rooms or

at the home where it belongs and out of public. Smokers can choose to go elsewhere, but where do non-smokers go when clean air is soiled by smoke?

People who choose to smoke are on the way to endangering their health and shortening their lives, but they should not make that choice for someone else. Smoke invades clean air which leaves non-smokers without a choice. Smokers should have their place and their right, but not around non-smokers or in public.

Newman is a member of Professor Paul Ellis' persuasive writing class. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of The Northerner staff.



They're Back! Measles Make Campus Appearance

Dear Students:

The Campus Health Services has received confirmation of one Northern Kentucky University student with a physician-diagnosed case of measles. In addition, outbreaks in recent weeks have occurred not only at the University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville, but in Florida and Texas, where many college students have been on spring break.

Measles is an acute and highly contagious disease. The virus that causes the illness is spread by airborne droplets through sneezing or coughing. The greatest period of communicability occurs before the rash is present. Symptoms that occur before the rash include fever, blood shot eyes with sensitivity to light, fatigue, loss of appetite, hoarseness, cough and blue-grey specks surrounded by a red halo in the mouth opposite molars. The characteristic rash starts behind the ears, on the neck and cheeks. It spreads over the entire face, neck eyelids, arms chest, back, abdomen and thighs.

Measles can be mild or serious. It can result in extremely high temperatures. The most serious complications can be encephalitis, inflammation of the brain or lining of the brain. Occasionally, death has occurred.

Measles is preventable with adequate measles immunization. **Adequate immunity is defined as two vaccinations with live virus after your first birthday** for all those born after 1956 with no history of physician diagnosed measles.

If you were born after 1956, we advise you to have documentation of either having had physician diagnosed measles or two vaccinations with live virus after your first birthday. If you do not have this information, you can receive the vaccine from the Kenton County Health Department in Covington for \$1. Call 431-3345 for an appointment. Your family physician can also provide vaccination.

We advise you to see your family physician immediately if you are experiencing symptoms. In addition, report any symptoms or illness to your Campus Health Service, UC 300, 572-5650.

Sincerely,
Mary Rosenfeldt, R.N.
Lee Partin, R.N.
Campus Health Nurses

Special music program tonight

Dear Students:

Harmony from the music department will be heard in a special and unusual concert to be presented Wed., April 1, 8 p.m. on the Main Stage of the Fine Arts Center. Ten faculty members from the voice, keyboard and instrumental areas join forces in a public concert of music for voice, harpsichord, piano, trombone, euphonium, flute, guitar and percussion.

What makes this program unique is that it is organized and sponsored by music students—16 women pledges of Nu Kappa, NKU's proposed chapter of the national professional music fraternity for women called Sigma Alpha Iota.

For more information, contact student: Elizabeth Beiersdorfer, (812) 623-2803 (home) or faculty adviser Nancy Martin 572-5644 or 522-3188 (home).

Sincerely,
Nancy Martin

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331-5551

Professor attacks economy story

Dear Editor:

The March 25, 1992 lead story in *The Northerner*, "NKU Students Learn About World Economy," was disappointing on two counts. First, the author of the story failed to identify the sponsor of the forum which was the Sociology Student Organization. Second, the author failed to summarize the key ideas discussed by the panelists who, in addition to myself, were Dr. Harold Bryant, (Professor of Economics, Xavier University) and Matthew Rosen (Contract Manager, Fujitec). For example, in my talk, the central point was that, when evaluating their relationship with Japan, Americans must not place too much weight on the trade balance. Why? For one thing much depends on the way the trade balance is calculated. For example, according to the formula that counts annual American imports of Japanese goods and services (\$56.8 billion), and Japanese imports of American goods and services (\$25.6 billion) the United States has a \$31.2 billion trade deficit with Japan. According to the formula, which includes sales by Japanese-owned businesses in the United States (12.6 billion) and sales by American-owned businesses in Japan (43.9 billion), the United States has a \$100 million trade surplus with Japan. At the forum, I stressed in my talk how one chooses to measure the relationship with Japan has a considerable effect on the conclusions one might draw about it. It is very disturbing that the author of this article simply repeated the same uncritical lines about the United States and Japan that we hear in the popular press.

Sincerely,
Joan Ferrante
Dept. of Sociology

Caucus works to pass bills

Dear Editor:

In January, February and March, the Kentucky legislature is in session in Frankfort. Every other Saturday, the Northern Kentucky Caucus meets at Northern Kentucky University. We have found that if one of our legislative bodies made a law, if we worked for it, we might get it passed.

We worked for House Bill 488, American sign language to meet foreign language requirements in public schools and at state universities and community colleges. The bill passed. We also received the use of the DDT dual phone for deaf people in the state. We worked, it passed.

Now we are working to get a deaf center at NKU. Peter Hollester (sic) says it will need money. Helen Ernst, a long-time champion for the deaf will work to get the money to make this dream come true for all who have worked so long. This has been a very needed program for the deaf for a long time and I believe calling the legislature number, 1-800-372-7181, has made the difference.

Thank you all for the great work—let's keep it going. Yes, the Science Building does look promising.

Mary Spreher
12 Dietrich Road
Highland Heights, Ky. 41076



16 Martha Layne Collins Blvd.
Cold Spring, Kentucky
781-7007

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NKU students, faculty and staff kicked off the Kentucky Awareness Week Celebration with a big birthday cake commemorating the 200th anniversary of the Commonwealth. Northerner photo by Julie Venable.

Open Eyes To Kentucky

Kentucky Awareness Week last week was held to pay tribute to the past, present and future of the 17th state of the Union.

"This year, awareness week is a special celebration because it is Kentucky's 200th birthday," said Activities Programming Director Mary Chesnut.

"The week began with a big 200-year birthday cake handed out to all faculty,

students and staff," she said.

The week also focused on environmental concerns in Kentucky.

Editor of Earth Watch magazine Mark Cherrington presented a slideshow, "Healing the Planet."

The Environmental Protection Agency, Rumpke Recycling, Greenpeace and NKU's environmental group WAVE set up displays in the UC Lobby.



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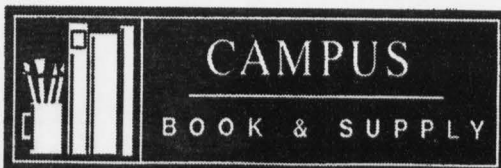
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The Catholic Newman Center has a free spaghetti supper every Thursday evening at 5:30 p.m. and is located at 512 Johns Hill Road. Call 781-3775 for information.

The Baptist Student Union has lunch Wednesday at 12 p.m. and Together In Fellowship 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in the University Center

The Women's Center offers the following programs: 12 Step Program meets 11 a.m. - 12 p.m. Tuesdays in BEP 301; *Women and Prayer* meets 12:15 - 12:45 Wednesdays; *Open AA Meeting* meets 11 a.m. - 12 p.m. Thursdays in BEP 301; *Peer to Peer Support Group* meets 12 p.m. in LA 206. Call 572-6497 for more information.

Support Group for non-traditional women who lack emotional support meets on the 1st and 3rd Friday of every month in LA 206 at noon. Call Gina at 282-7453 for more information.

PSC Club meets at 1 p.m. on the first Friday of every month, LA 211 - the student PSC lounge.

Philosophy Club meets 1:45 - 3 p.m. every Thursday in LA306. Call John Hawthorne at 572-7974 for more information.

Student Government meetings are held 3 p.m. every Monday in UC 108. All students are invited.

Campus Republicans meet 3 p.m. Wednesdays in UC 116.

Spanish Conversation Hour, informal conversation in Spanish, open to all students, faculty, and staff who would like to practice speaking and listening to Spanish, 2 p.m. every Wednesday, LA 531.

Les causeries du lundi informal conversations in French, open to all students, staff, and Francophiles at heart, 2 p.m., LA 501 every Monday. Call Barbara Klaw at 572-5515 or Gisele Loriot-Raymer at 572-5531 for more information.

Kaffestunde, informal conversation in German, open to all students, faculty, and staff who would like an opportunity to practice speaking and listening to German, 3 p.m. every Thursday, LA 535.

WNKU 89.7 FM broadcasts *The Earth Calendar*, a comprehensive listing of events pertinent to environmentalism in the tri-state area, throughout the day in addition to it's folk music format. Call WNKU at 572-7897 for more information on specific events, or call the *Earth Calendar Hotline* at 559-7756 to listen to a recording of *The Earth Calendar*.

Steely Library Hours for Spring '92 are as follows:
January 13 - May 12 regular hours
Monday - Thursday 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Friday 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Saturday 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday 1 - 6 p.m.
*Loggia open until midnight Sunday - Thursdays

OAC Lab Hours (AST 370)
Monday - Thursday 8 - 12 a.m.
Friday 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday 12 - 5 p.m.
VAX 4000 modem (8N1) 572-6339

The AARC (Academic Advising Resource Center) has moved to NS 405A. The office hours are 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. with extended evening hours to 6:15 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays. AARC serves undeclared degree-seeking undergraduate students. Please call 572-6900 for an appointment. **Advising is for summer and fall sessions.**

Anonymous HIV Testing and Pre and Post Counseling provided by the Northern

Kentucky Health Department on the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month, 12 - 4 p.m. and again on the 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. in UC 300 (Health Office). Call Mary Rosenfeldt, R.N. at 572-5218 for information on HIV and HIV testing.

Campus Health Services now has extended hours, 8:15 a.m. - 6:15 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8:15 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Friday.

The Cooperative Center for Study in Britain (CCSB) is now accepting student applications for its summer and fall study programs in England, Ireland, and Scotland. Stop by BEP 301 or call 572-6512 for more information.

First Annual Authentic Italian Festival to be held in the Newport Shopping Center from 12 - 11 p.m. on Saturday, May 30 and Sunday, May 31. On Italian food will be served at the festival, prepared by the most revered Italian restaurants. A meeting is scheduled at St. Vincent Depaul Church, 119 Main Street, Newport, for those Italian families who are interested in participating. For the specific date and time of the meeting or for further information, call Derrek Patrick, Newport Public Relations Coordinator, at 292-3656.

Prevention Materials Competition sponsored by the federal Office for Substance Abuse Prevention (OSAP) has three separate competitive contests open to college students and organizations. An alcohol problem prevention poster, "special issue" newspaper or magazine on alcohol problem prevention, and an alcohol information and prevention booklet or handbook are the three different contests. Entries must be received by June 1, 1992. Send entries, or write for contest rules to OSAP College Contest, 11426 Rockville Pike, Suite 100, Rockville, MD 20852 or call 1-800-487-1447 for information.

Kentucky Sheriff's Boys & Girls Ranch is recruiting college students for summer camp counselors. The camp is located in Western Kentucky, near Kentucky Lake, and serves children 9-13 years of age from low-income families. Interested students should contact the Kentucky Sheriff's Boys and Girls Ranch at (502) 362-8660 or at P.O. Box 57, Gilbertsville, KY 42044 for an application.

Navajo, Hopi, Apache Indian Reservation Practicums Available through Indiana University School of Education. This is a unique cultural opportunity available to teachers, graduate students, and other interested persons. Past participants agree that this first-hand experience has heightened their sensitivity to the needs of Native Americans and other minority groups. New friendships, knowledge, and understandings are gained from these cultural immersion experiences. Placement sites are isolated and scenic; expenses are reasonable, housing is free. Some sites offer small stipends. For more information, contact Dr. James M. Mahan, 321 Education, Indiana University, Bloomington, IN 47405 or call (812) 855-8579.

Historic Greenfield Summer Fellowship Program in early American history and material culture to be awarded to college undergraduates. Students will live in Deerfield, Massachusetts from mid-June to mid-August while participating in an examination of early American history, architecture, decorative arts, museum interpretation, and museum operations. For more information or to request a Fellowship brochure and application, contact Dr. Kenneth Hafertape, Director of Academic Programs, Historic Deerfield, Inc., Deerfield, MA 01342, or call (413) 774-5581. Completed applications will be reviewed after April 1.

Left of center

GRATEFUL DEAD, *Infrared Roses*, GRATEFUL DEAD RECORDS

With song titles such as *Silver Apples of the Moon*, *Post-Modern Highrise Table Top Stomp*, *River of Nine Sorrows*, and *Magnesium Night Light* - plus guests like Branford Marsalis and Bruce Hornsby - you know that this CD is good. Yes, Bob Bralove and Dan Healy have done it again with this superb production entitled *Infrared Roses*.

This isn't the blues/folk/rock music that Dead boys are familiar with at the record store; no, finally there's an entire CD with over an hour

of experimental musical adventures - the kind of space music that Grateful Dead concert-goers hear sometime during the second set. There are four sets of three songs all interwoven to create a musical soundscape without any of the traditional rules. Voyage into the backbeat with Bill Kreutzmann and Mickey Hart or take the skyway with the cosmic jazz of Bob Weir and Jerry Garcia. Dead fans won't be disappointed.

Chinese Influence on Japanese Art Explored In New Exhibit At Cincinnati Art Museum

Since the 3rd century, the impact of Chinese cultural, religious, and artistic tradition has been evident in Japanese art. To explore and chronicle the unique relationship between these two ancient nations, the Cincinnati Art Museum has created a special exhibition on view beginning Wednesday, April 8 called *Roots in the Mainland: The Impact of China on Japanese Art* to continue through November 1, 1992.

The display includes paintings, ceramics and decorative arts from the Museum's permanent collection and illustrates how the arts in Japan adopted Chinese imports such as Buddhism, Confucianism, calligraphy, painting and craft traditions.

"What I want audiences to realize is that

although Chinese traditions were readily embraced in Japan, Japanese artists adopted these traditions to create artwork that was uniquely characteristic of their own country," said Ellen Avril, associate curator of Far Eastern art and the exhibition's organizer.

The Cincinnati Art Museum, located in Eden Park, is easily reached from Exit 2, I-71 North or South, by following directional signs to Art Museum/Eden Park. Visiting hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays; 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays, 12 to 5 p.m. on Saturdays, and is closed on Monday. General admission fees are suspended during the current major interior renovation at the museum. Call 721-5204 for more information.

Three Week Event Calendar

a brainchild of WRFN and The Northerner

April 1 - 7

April 1: ISU Meeting, 2:30 p.m. UC 108

April 1: The Spencers Magic Act, 12 - 1 p.m. UC Theatre

April 5: Monthly Meeting of the Alliance for Gays, Lesbians, and Friends, 7 - 9 p.m., UC 116

April 6: Civil War expert and re-enactor from Washington D.C. speaks on the topic of "Glory: The Entire Story", 1 p.m., LA 506. Contact Dr. Michael Washington at 572-6483 for further details

April 8 - 14

April 8: International Coffee Hour, 11:30 -

1:30 p.m., UC TV Lounge

April 9: Faculty Brass Quintet concert, 8 p.m. Main Stage

April 13: An Evening of Song, 8 p.m. Main Stage

April 14: Cultural Diversity Coffee with speaker Michael Rapp, Executive Director, Jewish Community Relations Council presenting "Anti-Semitism", 8:30 - 10 a.m., UC 108

April 15 - 21

April 15: ISU Meeting, 2:30 p.m., UC 208

April 15: Marian Kelly Comedy Show, 12 - 1 p.m., UC Theatre

..lore Waste Pipelines To Decorate The Licking River

Al Wrong
News Dullard

The board of trustees overwhelmingly approved a plan to install over a dozen waste pipelines directly into the Licking River at a recent meeting of the Licking River Mercantile Organization.

"Scientific studies have shown that dilution means dumping totally safe for river ecology. In fact, fish have the option to swim into the Ohio River which has much more room to play," said Wilbur Snodgrass, local truck stop owner and freelance biologist.

Dr. Bung H. Jones of Licking Medical Waste Systems used to have to pay \$1000 every week to have special vehicles haul away various cancers, contaminated bodily fluids, and other biomorphic undesirables.

"The pipeline decision is the cure to rising-

waste removal costs." commented Jones as he dropped a radioactive spleen into the "Organs For Transplant Into Economically Challenged Individuals" box.

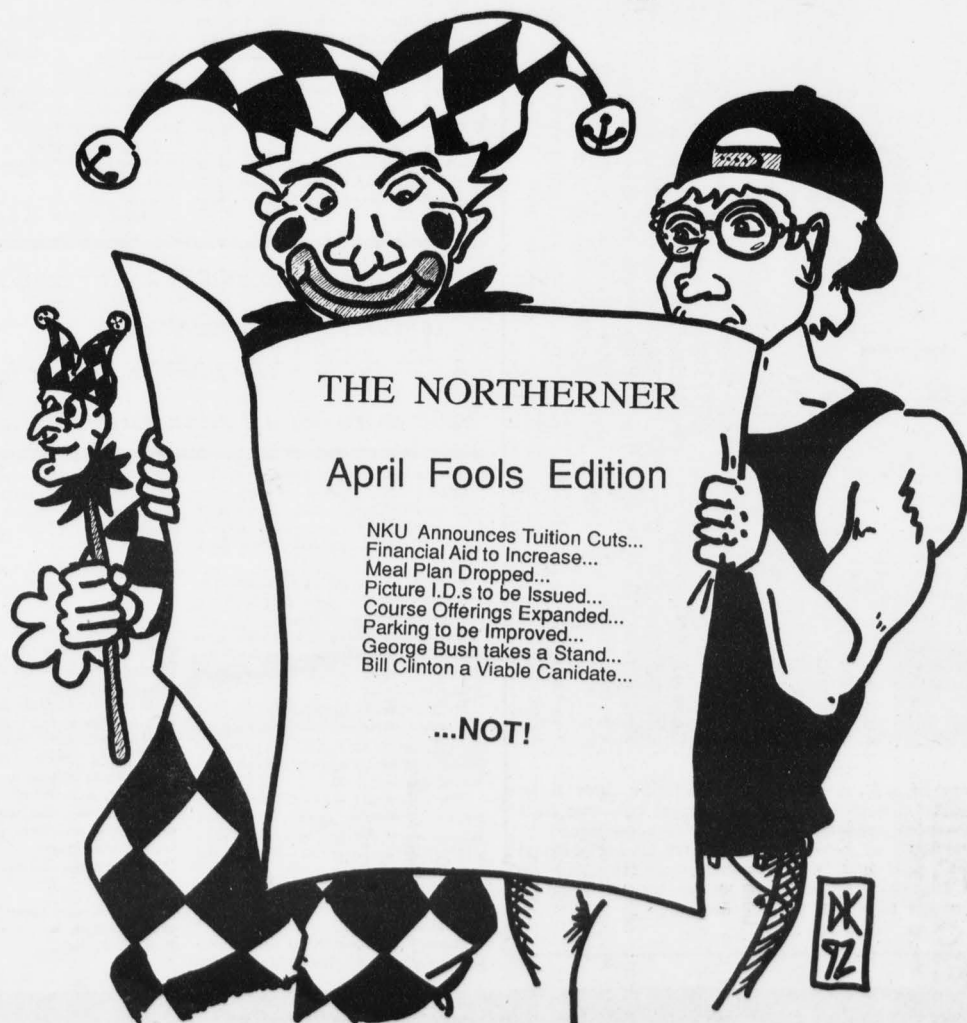
Another pipeline will be installed upstream at a military chemical weapons disarmament facility. The facility used to bury canisters of mustard gas and other various containers of nasties into giant blocks of concrete - which cost taxpayers a lot of money. Now the chemicals are simply pumped into the river where the water randomly changes colors throughout the day.

Other pipelines will be connected to ChokeTech, makers of fine cyanide products; Toxico, creators of classified government substances; Mr. Slab, distributors of chicken segments, and the Newport Division of Partially Treated Waste Water.

NKU Rambler Presents

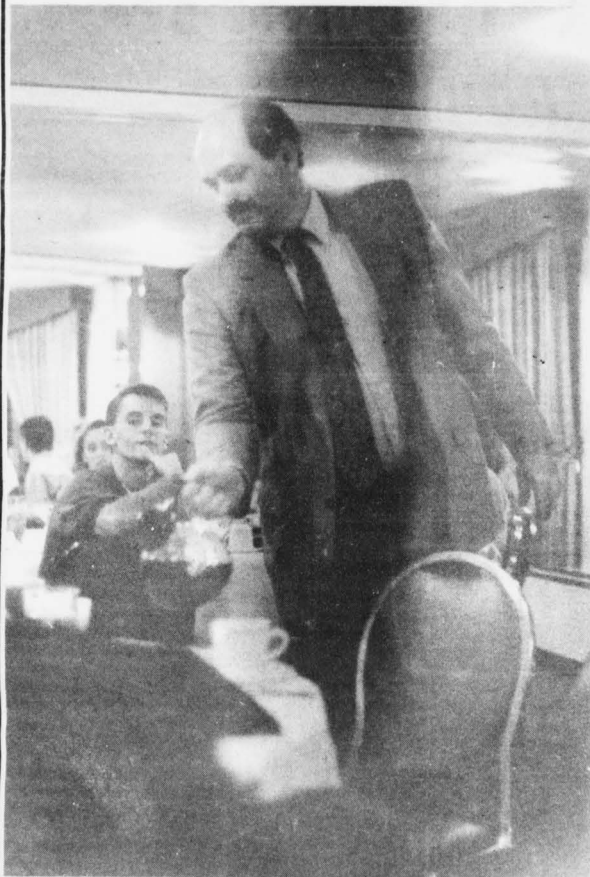
The Nothinger

April Fool's Day 1992



The Nothings

Please Leave Me A Good Tip



Some members of the university administration have been forced to moonlight! Due to the merciless budget cuts that NKU has endured, Dean of Students Bill Lamb has been forced to take on a second job - as a server for banquets for Professional Food Management. Like many other administrators, he has been forced to work multiple jobs to make up for the pay cuts at Northern. Northern photo by Julie Venable.

NKU Cut Entirely From The State Budget

KELLI MILLIGAN
COPY EDITOR

Northern Kentucky University will no longer be receiving any money from the state, the budget has been cut to nothing. That was the statement told to the NKU Board of Regents Monday night.

"This has been a terrible blow," said Student Council President Waldo Worrisome. "We honestly don't know what we're going to do."

Where to go from here is a question that is being asked by all, from the president of NKU to the freshmen who are undeclared.

and students to discuss the commonwealth's decision and to search for answers.

"We can overcome this great obstacle and win this war. We have to stick to our game plan and we can outsmart our opponent," he said. "The first order of business, friends, is to appoint me chief of 'Operation Save The Norse'. I can guarantee a solution."

Jolly later confided that he would be running for office in the next governor's race.

As for NKU's immediate future, only 30 classes will be offered in the fall 1992

"We've collected \$58.87 so far and that's just in the first week . . .

We hope to collect at least \$200 more before giving up the ship."

"We have nowhere to turn," said Vice President to Education Outta Luck. "We don't have that large of an alumni, we don't have that large of a savings account, we don't have a football team, we have nothing!"

Students are taking up a collection to save the university, according to junior biology major Hope DeLost.

"We've collected \$58.87 so far and that's just in the first week," she said. "We hope to collect at least \$200 more before giving up the ship."

Professor Barry Melancholy from the sociology department said he knows the students' hearts are in the right place, but \$258.87 just isn't enough to pull NKU out of its financial turmoil.

"The only way I see to get out of this awful state of affairs is for every person to go to his or her local convenient store and buy all the lottery tickets he or she can afford," he said.

"No one ever wins those things (lotteries)," said freshman Al Ways Pessimistic.

Tuesday morning, NKU First Dean Guy Jolly met with his staff of faculty

semester and those are classes that the chair of every department will teach themselves. All other faculty will have to be eliminated, according to NKU Second Dean Sadly Free.

"It's so sad, we've worked so hard and no one will get tenure now," she said.

NKU Health Services Counselor Im Listening said over 30 students and 150 faculty have requested psychiatric help.

"It is a rough time for everyone and we'll do what we can," she said.

Meanwhile, there have been reports of the Young Democrats and Campus Republicans uniting to save the school. However, a member of one of those organizations, who wishes to remain anonymous, said there was absolutely no truth to the rumor.

"Things aren't that bad yet," he said.

(Everyone- don't panic! Nothing in this article is true, not yet anyway! Happy April Fool's Day!)

The Nothinger

April Fools ... Or Not?

Education Cuts Never Heel

DIANE GOETZ
EDITOR

In a recent United Nations poll, the United States ranked 16th in the world for education.

According to U.S. Secretary of Education Anita Brane, this figure is not surprising. "We just dunno what ta teach kids today."

Christian acitivists blame rock-in-roll and drugs for this low figure. President of Hypocrits for The World Rev. Ima Gawd said there is just too much sin in the world today. "Young kids are too interested in sex, rock music,

alcohol and drugs." Gawd (not his reel name) is currantly serving a six-year prison sentence for using church funds for personnel use.

According to Sen. Rob Bercheck, it may actually be the fault of the federal government. "Well, may be all of that defense spending had an effect on education spending. How am I supposed to know? I'm trying to get re-elected again and can't worry about this little problems."

Supt. for Wee-R-Broke schools in Cincinnati Moe Money said that the voters keep putting down tax levy increases without considering

the consequences.

"Even parents of children in our school district vote against levy increases," he said. "These people don't realize that budget cuts mean a lower quality of education. Robin Hood isn't hear to rescue us!"

Didi Cated, a history teacher for the Wee-R-Broke school system, said that teachers are already paid so low for their services that even teachers dedicated to teaching are forced to leave the profession.

"If I didn't love teaching, I wouldn't be doing it. Their is obviously no money in it!"

Ohio's Secretary of Higher Education Noah Hope said that they are taking even bigger cuts. "U.S. colleges are cutting to the bone," Hope said. "I don't know how we are supposed to turn out leaders of the future on the budgets we are given. It is getting harder to run day-to-day and raising tuition makes it harder for students to go to college."

Iam Rich, a leader in the business community and owner of ICMFIRST motor company, said he is worried that we cannot compete in the international market.

"In order for me to pay my club dues, my foreign cars, big house and other luxuries, my cars must sell in other countries," he said. "I can't be bothered to donate money to this education problem, but somebody better do something!"

Student at Wee-R-Broke High School Willy Waistoid said that to many teachers try to tell him what to do.

"Man, my parents don't even care what I do," he said. "These teachers are totally bogus man!"

"I think this is a travesty," said Honor Student Paulina Perfecta.

"I wanted to go to a good college like Princeton or Harvard. Now I may be forced too attend the other MIT, Monmouth Institute of Technology."

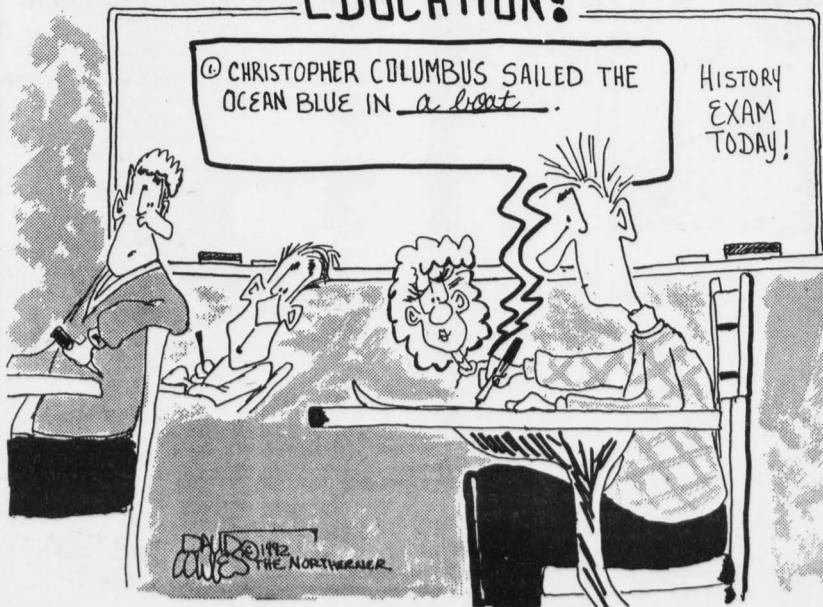
Education Activist Iam Nodaradical said she believes that our federal government has taken too much of a hands-off approach too education.

"Those countries that ranked higher than the U.S. have federal involvement in education," she said. "It is the only way we can compete in a world economy. If we can turn our better educated graduates, our country will be more competitive."

"May be the Japanese aren't so crooked. May be they just know how to educate better than we do!"

Editor's Note: this story is not entirely untrue. he U.S. is ranked 16th in the world for education. here are 17 misspelled words and one awkward sentence in this story, not including the headline. can you find them?

ANOTHER REASON FOR HIGHER EDUCATION!



The Nothinger

WRFN DJ Goes Crazy, Caused By Senioritis

PAUL HIGGINBOTHAM
STAFF WRITER

Paul Daniels, general manager of WRFN, has been institutionalized as a result of a bizarre outbreak last Thursday. Daniels, a senior, had what some are calling a nervous breakdown during his early morning show on WRFN.

Eye witness reports indicate that Daniels went into a fit of rage, destroying three WRFN tape machines and breaking a studio window before finally being sedated.

Phil Wiedeman, alias "The Philman",

the ones that so show up have been goofing off and getting us in trouble. I just knew this was coming. He should have listened to me and gotten trashed at Skyline Tavern. It always worked before."

McKeehan, when asked what would become of WRFN while Daniels was away, said "Business as usual of course. We've got new tape machines on order, and I'm personally seeing to it that his girlfriend is comforted in her time of need."

McKeehan had a phone conversation



Daniels' sidekick on the show, suffered a broken leg and a fractured tailbone in the incident. He was later taken to an area hospital and is listed in fair condition.

Two other WRFN disc jockeys who were lounging in the studio at the time received several minor cuts and bruises, but were not seriously injured.

"He just went crazy," said Brant McKeehan, Daniels' assistant at WRFN. "One minute he was making his usual stupid jokes on the air, and the next minute he was screaming obscenities and throwing a chair at Philman."

Wiedeman, refusing to comment on the incident, would only say "Go away man, my butt hurts."

"Paul's been having a lot of problems at the station these past few weeks," McKeehan said. "A lot of DJ's haven't been showing up for their air shifts, and

with Daniels today.

"Paul sounded a bit off key when he went into a Sammy Davis, Jr. rendition of the song 'Xanadu'."

Allen Singer, sales director at WRFN, also witnessed the event. Singer offered his explanation.

"Well, he mentioned something to me a few days ago about being tired of hearing rumors that Diane Goetz was carrying his child. No one would believe him when he said that they were just friends. Maybe this means I'll finally get that promotion I've been wanting. Oh, by the way, make sure you spell my name right."

"I think it was a Republican conspiracy," said news director Crystal Litz. "But it doesn't matter, Paul wasn't going to vote anyway."

**NO
SMOKING
ALLOWED**



NKU is trying to enforce its new non-smoking policy by strategically placing 'No Smoking' signs under ash trays. Officials are hopeful this will confuse people into extinguishing cigarettes. Photo by Julie Venable.

Daniels is currently being held under observation at B.I.M.B.O., The Bellevue Institute for the Mentally Burnt Out. When asked about Daniels' state of mind, officials at B.I.M.B.O. began laughing uncontrollably and were unable to reply.



Apartheid from pg.1

A bloody battle would have been inevitable if a no-vote had been returned in the referendum, said Hewan. In response to black South African protest, the United States would most likely have sent troops to protect the many businesses in that country—primarily white peoples' interests. America would feel the need to protect those interests, he said.

Hewan said he hopes the new

constitution will emphasize a one-man, one-vote electoral process, cultural diversity, the right to majority rule with guaranteed rights within the constitution as are in the US Constitution, and a democratic political system that guarantees, on an equal basis, the rights of all people—no special privileges.

"Until human beings come to terms that we're all the same, this world will be doomed," Hewan said.

Interested In Running For A Position On Student Government? If So,

Petitions are now available
in the Student Government office.
(UC 208)

Petitions must be turned in by 4 p.m. on
Wednesday, April 8, 1992.

Elections will be April 21 & 22

Suburbs from pg. 2

"Many parts of Hamilton County were still unincorporated," Taylor said. "Any group of 50 or more could come together, draw their boundaries and form their own village. In this setting, any type of community could evolve."

The city remained tightly controlled by urban leaders to create a new, residential segregated environment, but the suburbs invited any type of house in any type of subdivision, Taylor said.

"Between 1924 and 1945, thousands of black newcomers left the slums for suburban hinterland to form the community of Lincoln Heights," Taylor said.

Blacks moved to the suburbs for two reasons. They wanted to escape the problems of the inner city, and property ownership symbolized independence and success, according to Taylor.

"Many people acquired the lots for their houses through land contracts, in which they use the land they were purchasing as collateral for the money they were borrowing," Taylor said. "This allowed them to build their home while still paying for the lot."

Taylor said that many of these people also built their houses themselves. They bought used lumber, got help from

friends and neighbors and built their houses on evenings and weekends.

Lincoln Heights became the worst nightmare of the Cincinnati leaders, according to Taylor.

"They thought these types of communities were menaces to the area," Taylor said. "They represented a threat to urban residential development."

In 1941, Cincinnati leaders got a Senate bill passed to stop the spread of what they

called suburban slums.

"They wanted suburbs to be for the middle and upper classes," Taylor said. "They wanted to be sure that never again would a community like Lincoln Heights be able to emerge."

Serena Wilson, a committee chairperson for the African-American Studies Programming Board, said she was impressed by Taylor's lecture.

"I think it is admirable that the blacks were able to build their own homes and that they built up a community," Wilson said.

"Race and The City: Work, Community, and The Struggle For Advancement In Cincinnati" is the title of a book recently edited by Taylor.

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FROM ROOM 524

DRINKING + DRIVING= THE RECIPE FOR DEATH

TERRY KING
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Most of you have probably done it at least once or twice, perhaps more than that. Of those who have, I'm sure there are still quite a few of you who will continue to do it.

I'll admit it. I've done it a few times. There are some nights that I don't even remember getting in my car and driving home. Imagine not even remembering driving home. Anything could have happened. I could have killed myself or an innocent person, all because I had had too much to drink and didn't have sense enough to stay where I was or to find a safe way home.

I realize that when you're drinking, sometimes you think you can drive when you really shouldn't, but that's where responsibility comes in.

If you plan on drinking, be responsible enough to stay where you are or to have a sober driver get you home safely. It all comes down to being responsible. I mean, we're in college now, you have to start being responsible sometime in your life.

I've heard students brag about how wasted they were over the weekend and the fact that they drove home. I've done it before, but now I realize how stupid and immature it is to think that way or to say things like that. What's so cool about taking a chance on dying or maybe killing others?

Police are cracking down more and more on people who drive under the influence. Sobriety checkpoints and roadblocks are not uncommon anymore. I've even heard of the police having a

checkpoint in Piner, Ky., a very small county community about 35 or 40 minutes south of NKU.

Drinking and driving kills thousands of innocent people every year, yet people continue to operate motor vehicles under the influence of alcohol every day in this country.

One major misconception about driving under the influence is that if you've only had a few drinks, you might not feel like you have a "buzz," but your judgment is still impaired. Your judgment need only be off half a second while you're driving for you to make a mistake which could very well be your last.

Just think of all the people who would be affected if you weren't around anymore—your parents, friends, your girlfriend or boyfriend, everyone close to you would be devastated because you were killed while drinking and driving. It just doesn't make sense why you would want to risk hurting yourself and others.

So the bottom line is, don't drink and drive. You've heard it thousands of times, but don't let it go in one ear and out the other. Think about what would happen if you got a DUI—loss of your license, your insurance rates would skyrocket (that is if your insurance company would still keep you), and even risk losing your job. Think about what would happen if you were driving drunk and killed someone. Think about the repercussions that that would have. Most likely, you would go to prison. Think about what goes on in prison. Would you really want to be there all because you weren't responsible enough

to not drink and drive? Your parents, your friends, your boyfriend or your girlfriend, they all need you around. Think about it!

I know that you've read hundreds of articles pertaining to this issue, but this is a topic which just can't be addressed enough. As you read this, someone's life is being destroyed by a drunk driver. If one person happens to remember this article one night while they are out drinking and decides against driving home drunk, then I suppose it has served its purpose.

I ran across this "recipe" in a 1930 edition of "The North American

Almanac" and it still holds true. It's so simple, yet it sums up in one paragraph this whole article or any other article you've read on the dangers of drinking an driving.

"Take one natural-born fool, some booze and an automobile. Soak the fool well with booze, place in an auto and turn loose. When finished, extract the fool from the wreckage, pack carefully in a black plush-lined box, and garnish with flowers."

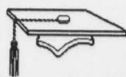
King is a member of Professor Paul Ellis' persuasive writing class. These views do not necessarily reflect those of The Northerner staff.



GRADUATION REMINDER



Wednesday April 15, 1992 is the application deadline for Undergraduate and Graduate students anticipating graduation in Summer /Fall 1992.



Apply in the
Office of the Registrar
Administrative Center 301



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County Square Shopping Center

Baseball Splits Weekend Games

STAFF REPORT

After dropping a doubleheader to conference opponent Southern Indiana on Saturday, NKU swept Sunday's doubleheader from Great Lakes Valley Conference rival Kentucky Wesleyan.

In Sunday's first game NKU defeated the Panthers 6-5.

The Norsemen took a 1-0 lead in the first inning which stood until the fourth inning.

In the fourth, Terry Chernenko and Brannon Hicks scored on Chris Braz's one-out single to put NKU up 3-0.

NKU scored twice more in the fifth to go up 5-0.

The Norsemen scored again in the sixth inning when Larry Lloyd's two out RBI double to left field scored Bryan Norton.

NKU held a 6-0 lead going into the seventh inning.

NKU starting pitcher Sean Mullins was lifted with one out in the seventh inning after giving up a hit and a walk.

Senior right-hander Joe Renner entered the game to record the final two outs and preserve the win, however before the Panthers were retired they scored five runs to close the six run gap to one.

Mullins, who pitched six and a third shutout innings picked up the win for NKU.

In Sunday's second game NKU fell behind 4-1 after the first inning, but came back to win 11-9.

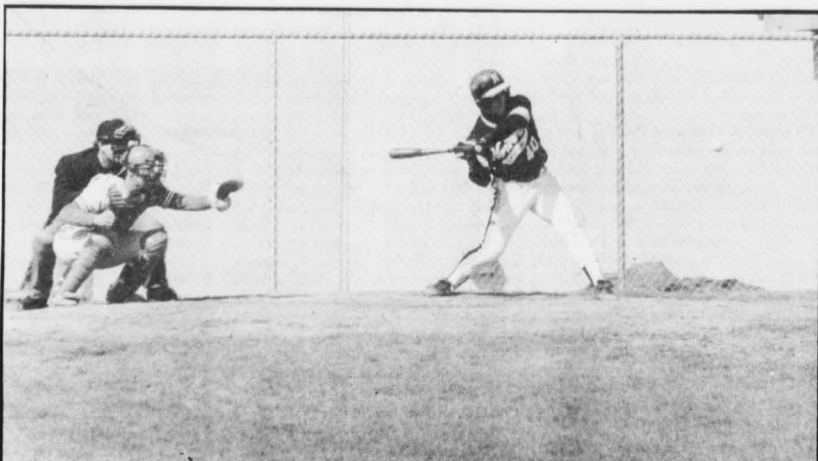
In the third inning NKU added a run to pull within two when Hicks scored on Norton's one-out single.

Kentucky Wesleyan scored two runs in the fifth inning to go ahead 6-2.

NKU struck back for a run in the bottom of the fifth on a solo home run by Braz.

After Kentucky Wesleyan scored another run in the sixth inning the Norsemen trailed 7-3.

However, NKU battled back again and pulled within two on Hicks' two-run single with one out.



Senior first baseman Larry Lloyd takes a cut against Southern Indiana on Saturday. NKU lost 5-3 and 6-3 to Southern Indiana. Sunday against Kentucky Wesleyan, Lloyd hit a three-run home run to cap off NKU's comeback in the second game of the doubleheader. Northerner photo by Julie Venable.

Neither team scored in the seventh and NKU still trailed 7-5 heading into the eighth inning.

Mickey Pardee, who entered the game in the fifth inning for starting pitcher Chad Frommeyer, held the Panthers scoreless in the eighth inning.

With two out in the bottom of the eighth and the bases loaded Norton drew a walk to score a run for NKU.

Brandon Chesnut drove in two runs with his single to put the Norsemen up by one, 8-7.

Lloyd capped off NKU's six run burst in the inning with a three-run home run.

Kentucky Wesleyan scored two runs off Renner in the ninth inning, but Aaron Vories came in to record the final out and seal the victory for NKU.

Pardee picked up the win for NKU.

With the sweep over Kentucky Wesleyan, NKU improves to 11-9 overall and 4-2 in the GLVC.



Junior right-hander Brian Thompson works against Southern Indiana on Saturday. Northerner photo by Julie Venable.

Tennis Team Records Sweep

STAFF REPORT

Men's tennis player Tay Robinson led NKU in a two match sweep over Great Lakes Valley Conference members Indiana/Purdue - Ft. Wayne and Lewis on Saturday.

Robinson, a senior and last year's GLVC Co-player of the year, won his singles matches in straight sets and teamed-up with junior Todd Svoboda for straight set wins in the duos doubles matches.

NKU improved its record to 5-5.

NKU 9 Lewis 0

Robinson def. Cabrera 6-2, 6-0; Baker def. Wonowski 7-6, 6-0; Bluestein def.

Porchet 6-0, 6-0; Brock def. Harley 6-2, 6-1; Svoboda def. Kowskoski 6-2, 6-1; Stahl def. Sass 6-2, 6-0; Robinson-Svoboda def. Cabrera-Wonski 6-1, 6-2; Brock-Schuler def. Porchet-Harley 6-4, 6-4.

NKU 6 IPFW 3

Robinson def. Stronbeck 6-2, 6-3; Baker def. Winling 7-6, 6-4; Krahn (I) def. Boustein 6-3, 6-3; Brock (N) def. Brock 6-1, 6-4; Svoboda def. Stewart 6-2, 4-6, 6-0; Stahl def. Valentine 2-6, 6-2, 6-0; Robinson-Svoboda def. Strongbeck-Winglin 6-2, 6-3; Brock-Stewart (I) def. Brock-Schuler 6-4, 6-4; Valentine-Smith (I) def. Stahl-Deter 6-0, 6-1.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Last Entry Date: Friday, April 10

Play Begins: Wednesday, April 20



For more information or sign up, contact
Campus Recreation at x-5197 or stop by AHC 129.

Co-Rec Derby Qualifier Volleyball/Tournament

Last Entry Date: Monday, April 6 Play Begins: Sunday, April 12



Winning team represents NKU in a Derby Day Co-Rec Volleyball Tournament at Churchill Downs and receive free admission to the Kentucky Derby. The top 8 teams participating in the qualifying tournament receives Kentucky Derby t-shirts.



For more information or sign up, contact
Campus Recreation at x-5197 or stop by AHC 129.

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Highland Heights, Kentucky

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I have a by-line on page one this week, but yours could be next year if you

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Just go to Dean Lamb's office in **University Center 346** and pick up an application, fill it out completely and turn it in to the same office by **April 10, 1992**.

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You say you're not a journalism major? Doesn't matter, I say! The Northerner needs all majors: business, advertising, public relations, graphic art, design, English, computer science and political science.

**Pick up your application soon!
They're available in the Dean of Students' office,
UC 346
They're due in the Dean of Students' office
April 10, 1992**

After Class

Wednesday, April 1, 1992

FINE ARTS

Art Academy of Cincinnati will hold its annual Print Sale on Sunday, April 5 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Eden Park building, room 107. If you have questions, call 721-5205 or 562-8755.

Cincinnati Pops Orchestra welcomes pianist Roger Williams April 10, 11 & 12 at Music Hall. For tickets and showtimes, call 381-3000.

Art Academy of Cincinnati will host internationally known artist Ann Hamilton on April 8 at the Cincinnati Art Museum beginning at 7 p.m. For additional information, call 562-8744.

Art Academy of Cincinnati will present a slide lecture examining Southern Indian Art on Friday, April 3 in room 204 in the Eden Park building beginning at 12:15.

The Cincinnati Conservatory of Music presents a guest recital featuring John Schlabach on trumpet April 2. He is currently a music professor at Murray State University. The concert begins at 8 p.m. at the Corbett Auditorium. Admission is free.

Horse Cave Theatre announces the following attractions for the 1992 season: "Panic In Paris" will open July 3. "The Boys Next Door" will open July 10. "His First, Best Country" will open July 17. For ticket information and showtimes, call 1-800-342-2177

Cocktail Hour presented at the Cincinnati Playhouse In The Park will run now through April 12. Tickets and showtimes are available by calling 421-3888.

The Cincinnati Playhouse in The Park presents the Pickle Family Circus April 16 through 26. Call 749-4949 for ticket information and showtimes. There is special price for children under 12.

GENERAL INTEREST

Hamilton County Golf Courses advise people to make reservations at least five days in advance. Call 367-9370 for reservation information.

Rolling Stones "At The Max" plays now through May 25. Call the Museum Center at Union Terminal at 345-2647 for more information.

"Ring of Fire" plays at the Robert D. Lindner Family Omnimax Theatre at the Museum Center through May 1. Call 345-2647 or 749-4949 for ticket information.

NIGHT CLUBS

Bogart's Presents the Following attractions:

Wednesday, April 1 Eddie Money, 7 p.m., \$16.50/\$17.50.

Saturday, April 4 Lethal, 7:30 p.m., \$6/\$7.

Wednesday, April 8 Marillion, 7 p.m., \$9/\$10.

Friday, April 10 Daryl Hall & John Oates, 7:30 p.m., \$18.75/\$19.75.

Saturday, April 11 Chris Whitley/Toad the Wet Sprocket, 7:30 p.m., \$10.75/\$11.75.

Sleep Out Louie's presents Overdue every Wednesday evening and the Menu's every Thursday.

Ticket's Sports Bar in Covington presents The Menu's every Wednesday and Exception every Thursday.

Millions Cafe present Sullivan and Janszen every Saturday.

Blue Note Cafe presents Acoustic Rock every Wednesday with Sullivan and Janszen.



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EARN \$6.00 WORKING WEEKENDS at Cincinnati area festivals. For a fun and rewarding summer, call 581-6644.

Congratulations Cathy and Chris!! I love you! Anne

Two tickets to see "Rolling Stones at the Max" for Saturday, April 4, 10 p.m. \$35 for both. Call 572-6565.

Bartender Needed: At Mansion Hill Tavern, Blues Bar. Part-time. Must be experienced. Stop in at 502 Washington in Newport.

FAST FUNDRAISING PROGRAM: Fraternities, sororities, student clubs. Earn up to \$1,000 bonus yourself. And a FREE WATCH just for calling 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 65.

Starting in August I need a female roommate to share a two bedroom apartment in Crescent Springs. \$180 + utilities. Call 344-9437.

Word processing, term papers, reports, etc. \$1.50 per page. Ask for Paxton 344-1461.

Congratulations Cathy!! Let's go BRIDAL shopping. Love, Your Little

Mrs. Marilyn Shaver. Typing - Editing. 441-4332.

Scholarship Money Available for graduate and undergraduate degrees. Recorded message. 513-522-4427.

Congratulations to our DZ sisters: Billie Lane: Danny of the Year and Outstanding Sister of the Year
Jennifer Boyd: Pledge of the Year
Julie Schoenberger, Laura Greis, Lori Staubach, Jennifer Denham, Billie Lane and our mystery sister!: The Rose Court
We love you all!
Your sisters

Professional Word Processing: \$1.25/page. Pick-up and delivery available. Call Lisa Fleissner 635-0339.

Congratulations to our Lad of the Lamp, Chris Davis!
Love in Delta Zeta

FOR SALE: King size water bed. Two years old, great condition, shelved headboard w/ mirror, six DRW storage and heater. Light pine, \$275. 431-3804.

Phi Sig Pledges,
You're halfway there! Keep making us proud! Aim high! Love, Your Phi Sig Sisters



- | | |
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| • Highland Heights.....781-4800 | • Edgewood.....341-6200 |
| • Ft. Thomas.....441-2244 | • Newport.....261-3500 |
| • Taylor Mill.....261-1162 | • Florence.....525-6255 |
| • Dayton, Ohio Loan Office.....(513) 228-0777 | |



Corporate Office

2216 Dixie Highway, Ft. Mitchell, KY 41017
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"If a Student Government Escort is unavailable, please contact DPS at extension 5503."

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• **Payment Processing**
M-F 4-10 p.m., weekends 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

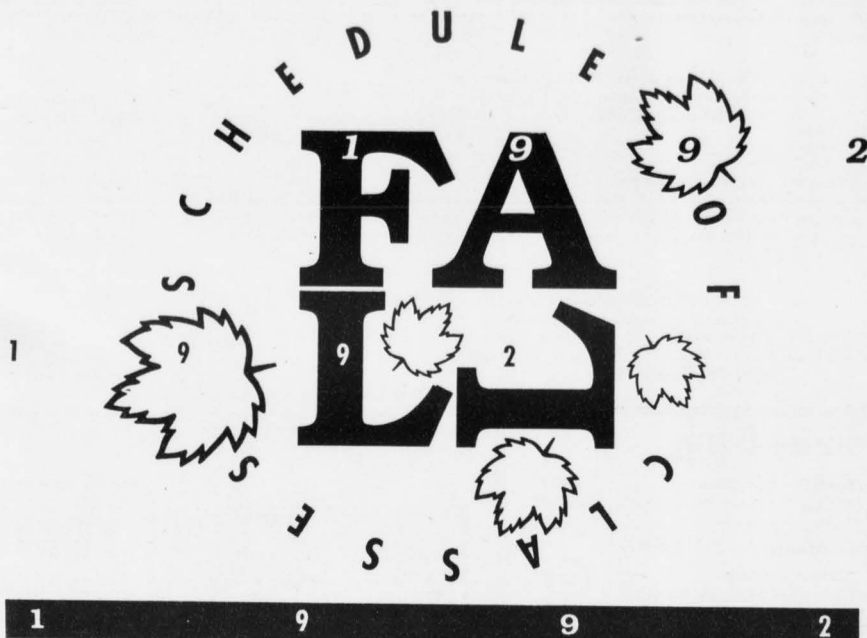
• **Check Encoding**
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• **Customer Service Rep.**

Friday, April 3, 1992
12-5 p.m.

See Career Development Center
UC 320 for appointment or
call 572-5681.

E.O.E



PRIORITY REGISTRATION

Summer and Fall
March 23 - April 17
Tuition Billed

Summer payment due May 12.
Fall payment due July 31.

Intercession
April 27 - May 15
First Five Weeks/Eight Weeks
April 27 - June 5
Six Weeks
April 27 - June 12
Second Five Weeks
April 27 - July 10
Payment due when you register.

SUMMER EARLY REGISTRATION

FALL EARLY REGISTRATION

April 27 - July 10
Tuition Billed
Payment due July 31.

July 13 - August 17
Payment due when you register.