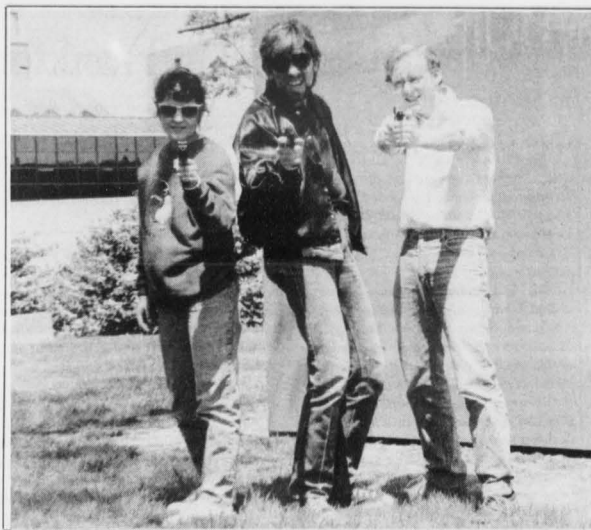


THE NORTHERNER

Vol. 16, No. 29

Northern Kentucky University

Wednesday, May 4, 1988



THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE BEAUTIFUL: Debbie Schwierjohann, Jim Simon and Nick Gressle from *The Northerner* are ready to bust out of here.

Dukakis: Now you see him, now you don't

BY HANNAH SIMON
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

Michael Dukakis was at Findley Market April 30 to give a friendly "hello." He was on a campaign tour.

We would have taken a picture of him, but my dad, Jim (the editor), Nick (the art director) and Debbie (the managing editor),

got to Findley Market too late.

Dukakis had been gone a half hour when we arrived and was then on his way to Cleveland, Ohio, said an unidentified television cameraman.

Irv Katzman, a weekly shopper at Findley Market, commented that he was so close to Dukakis he could see the fillings in his teeth. Irv had brought his camera also, but it was jammed.

Howe donates \$100,000 to NKU

NORTHERNER STAFF REPORT

Northern Kentucky University recently received a \$100,000 donation to set up a clinical sciences laboratory from the widow of a local physician.

Orpha Howe, the widow of Dr. A. E. Howe of Alexandria, presented the money to NKU officials Friday, April 28, at a luncheon ceremony in her honor.

Howe, who died in October at age 90, practiced medicine in Alexandria for over 50 years and is reported to have delivered nearly 5,000 babies. He also provided medical services to numerous members of Northern's faculty and staff according to NKU President Leon Boothe.

Mrs. Howe donated the money to help medical professionals. The money will go to equip a clinical sciences laboratory for

Wynn could lose seat on Board of Regents over felony conviction

NORTHERNER STAFF REPORT

Student Government's president-elect may be denied a seat on the Board of Regents because he was once convicted of a felony.

Brian V. Wynn described his conviction for stealing equipment from an automobile in Dayton as a mistake he made when he was 18.

Wynn told a *Kentucky Post* reporter that he and his family made full restitution to the victim of the theft and added that he served two years of probation.

Wynn, junior political science major, was elected to office after a controversial election campaign that involved last minute write-in candidate Rich Nielson.

Wynn and Vice President-elect Scott Kappas, were criticized for successfully drafting a resolution of endorsement for A. B. "Happy" Chandler after the former governor had made racial remarks.

Northern administrators are reviewing state law to determine whether Wynn can legally be seated as a regent.

"No official action has been taken as of yet," Elizabeth Blincoe, assistant legal counsel for NKU said Monday. "I know there will be, but I don't know when."

Under normal conditions the SG president is given a voting seat on the Board of Regents.

students in the nursing and medical technology fields. It will help train students in procedures such as cell-culturing and toxicology analysis, according to university officials.

Boothe regarded the donation as an "exceptionally generous gift" and said that it would go far in helping pick up the slack that a lack of state funds has created.

Battalion, colonel to be honored at commissioning ceremony for cadets

On April 9, 1942, Bataan fell. The survivors, including the brave men we honor tonight, were beginning a three and a half year journey at the portals of hell.

Excerpt from ceremony program

BY KRIS KINKADE
THE NORTHERNER

Friday's (May 6) commissioning ceremony for ROTC cadets will be a little different from past ceremonies. When the cadets go up to be sworn in this year, it will be administered by a man described as one of the greatest marine heroes of this century.



Col. Barber
World War II.

Colonel William E. Barber, a medal of honor recipient for his actions in Korea, will bestow officer status on NKU cadets at a ceremony that serves a dual purpose in honoring the men of the 192nd tank battalion for their actions in

Besides Barber and some members of the battalion, various upper echelon officers in the army, including generals, will be in attendance and media coverage will include a special on KET public television, various magazines articles and local news coverage, according to NKU professor Jim Claypool, one of the organizers of the ceremony.

Within the ceremony a special plaque will be dedicated in the name of the 192nd tank battalion, whose heroic efforts in World War II contributed to slowing down the Japanese onslaught in the early days of the war.

To better understand the significance of these men's actions and why they warrant such high regard, it's helpful to examine their actions during the months that followed the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

While on maneuvers in the Philippines, the 192nd tank division of the national guard inadvertently got caught up in the whirlwind of WWII when the Japanese attacked the islands on Dec. 8, 1941.

When the U.S.-Filipino troops were forced to withdraw their forces in Bataan, it was the 192nd and 194th that covered their retreat and, when captured after a three month standoff against most of the



Viewpoint.....	p. 4
Features.....	p. 6
Sports.....	p. 12
Bloom County.....	p. 14
Classifieds.....	p. 15

HISTORY: This week we wrap up NKU's history with Boothe's administration and the school's future. See page 2.



News

NORTHERN
1968-1988

20
Years of
Class

Trivia

Q. What color was added to the school's official colors in the early 80's?

A. Black was added as a school color to go along with yellow and white.

Recent years at NKU Boothe battles the budget, talks of future

Editor's note: this is (thank God) the final installment of the history of NKU and it's our hope that those of you who actually read the segments enjoyed what you read and maybe learned a little about what it took to make the school you attend everyday. Again, we would like to thank Jim Claypool, NKU's archivist, for allowing our reporter to take up his time each week (and his secretary Linda for forcing him to keep doing it week after week). We would also like to thank the school's presidents for talking about their experiences and providing some interesting reading in some cases. Thanks, too, should go out to anyone who gave our reporter some insight or a bit of information that might have helped him piece together the school's history.

BY KRIS KINKADE
THE NORTHERNER

As the 1980's rolled into NKU, President A.D. Albright was again thinking about retiring — something he had been trying to do for the previous ten years but couldn't. So when the time came to renew his contract he said he did not want an extension and tried to retire again, that is until another school drafted him to bail them out.

Like his predecessors he left the school bigger and better than it was when he came and his crowning achievement, the A.D. Albright Health Center, became a concrete (excuse the pun) symbol of his efforts.

So, again, the Board of Regents was forced to form a search committee to look for

a president to run the school. As before, the Board managed to narrow it down to about five candidates and eventually chose the vice president for administrative affairs and provost at Illinois State University — Leon Boothe.

Boothe had been nominated for the position, he said, by someone else, and, although he had turned down nominations for other positions, decided to let this one stay in.

"I must have been the right person in the right place at the right time," Boothe said, commenting on why he was chosen.

"NKU is like *deja vu* for me," he added. Illinois State had a similar history to NKU in that it had experienced large spurts of growth in a short time.

Boothe began his administration in July 1983 at the tail end of Governor John Y. Brown's term of office and was firmly established when Gov. Martha Layne Collins took over.

Reflecting on Collins, Boothe said he found her term very interesting and, for NKU, very frustrating.

"She was the first Kentucky governor that was forced to submit budget proposals on deadline," Boothe said. She got frustrated and said for the legislature to do it (thinking that they would experience the same problems). But the legislature did pass a budget which Boothe lovingly called "disasterous" for higher education.

"It had a tremendous deleterious effect on everyone," he said. "We (the universities)

see **HISTORY**, page 10

THE NORTHERNER

The Northerner is published every Tuesday afternoon during the school year with the exception of vacation and exam periods.

The Northerner is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association. Any correspondence directed towards the paper should be addressed to The Northerner University Center room 209, Northern Kentucky University, Highland Heights, Kentucky 41076.

Northern Kentucky University is an equal opportunity, Affirmative Action employer.

The Staff

Associate Editor . . . Kris Kinkade

Art Director Nick Gressle

News Editor Susan Jefferies

Features Editor Sue Wright

Sports Editor Sam Droganes

Copy Editor Debbie Bertsch

Production Darrin Kerby

Business Mgr Christy Poston

Typesetter Cindy Paris

Typesetter Rick Swinford

Adviser Jack Crowe



CAMPUS BEAT

Article causes 'stir' in Frankfort

BY SHERI COLEMAN
THE NORTHERNER

An article written in the Thursday, April 28, City/State section of the *Lexington Herald-Leader* called "Chandler Backer Elected NKU Student Head" has caused a small stir among some administrators in Frankfort.

Dr. Neal Simpson, an advisor in the Advising, Counseling and Testing Center at NKU and former Minority Student Coordinator, received phone calls concerning this article. Also, a similar article was published in the *Louisville Courier Journal*.

"From an image standpoint, it is very, very bad as it relates to black recruitment," said Simpson.

According to the *Lexington Herald Leader*, the NKU Student Government resolution came with a disclaimer that it supported Chandler and not the racial slur and that the resolution was approved in two consecutive weekly meetings.

"I seriously wonder if this is a true reflection of how students feel at NKU, especially

since I advise and counsel mostly white students," stated Simpson.

Minority Student Coordinator Albert Burton had talked to Brian Wynn, president-elect of student government, and advised him against the letter saying that "it was not a wise decision."

"It appears that this student is very astute and an opportunistic politician and willing to appeal to immoral and socially irresponsible voters to compose his constituency," commented Dr. Michael Washington, History professor and coordinator for the Afro-American Studies Program.

"While the governor won't be affected one way or the other by his gesture," Washington said, "he understands mobilizing right wing support to build his conservative coalition among the students and was effectively able to get statewide media attention in doing this. Also, it underscores the importance of black students on campus and indeed all students who are concerned with social justice to mobilize their constituency, so as to offset the reactionary image that this incident brings to the entire student body."



LOCAL NEWS

Appalachians set up festival at Coney Island

BY JACK WILLIAMS
NORTHERNER CONTRIBUTOR

Coney Island is the setting for the 19th annual Appalachian Festival, May 13-15. It's a celebration of the Appalachian culture, a taste of the Appalachian way of life . . . with a craft show, quilting workshops, chair-making demonstrations, guest speakers reading literature, music, dancing and food. There'll be farming equipment, pitch forks, old time utensils and implements from the museum of Appalachia in Norris, Tenn.

"One of the exhibits we're excited about is a photographic essay entitled 'It Takes Some Kicking: Voices in Black Appalachia,'" said Danny Miller, a professor in the literature and language department at NKU.

The exhibit consists of prints and narratives from residents who lived in two former coal towns in rural south West Virginia. The prints came from a two-man research team of Ronald Hayden and Derek Williams.

NKU is underwriting part of the cost of the music program by sponsoring the headline performer, John Hartford. The singer/songwriter appears at 3:15 p.m. and

8 p.m. Saturday, May 14. Hartford wrote "Gentle on my mind," a song made famous by Glen Campbell.

Other performers scheduled to appear: Betty Smith, a ballad singer who plays the psaltery (sic), an old-fashioned instrument similar to the piano, Elmer Bird, Chris and Dave Pinson, The Altaway Gospel Singers, based in Northern Kentucky and Homer Ledford — the world's foremost dulcimer maker whose work has been displayed in the Smithsonian Institute.

RICHMOND, Ky. — the tradition of giving an honorary degree to the governor during Eastern Kentucky University's commencement is being questioned by some students and faculty who have reservations about Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's higher education policies.

An editorial in Thursday's edition of the student newspaper said the tradition should not be followed this year.

"It seems rather strange that the university should honor the governor whose budget proposals would have placed the university in a serious financial bind," said the editors of *The Eastern Progress*.

From The

Wire Bikinis dropped for cancer research

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Protests forced Miller Lite beer to drop its sponsorship of a "bikini contest" at the University of Massachusetts April 1, and then convinced the bar at which the contest was to take place to cancel the event.

"It's ridiculous," replied Delta Upsilon President Paul Kearney about the cancellation of the contest, which ultimately was to raise money for a cancer research fund.

The house had planned to use the proceeds from the contest to pay for its annual beer keg rolling contest, which, in turn, produced \$3,000 for The Jimmy Fund, the cancer group, last spring.

"If (women in bikinis) go to the beach, are they going to call that sexist too?" Kearney asked.

When ads for the contest — in which women were to dress in bikinis and be judged on how good they looked in them — appeared on the Amherst campus the last week

in March, student Becky Lockwood started a petition condemning the contest as "dehumanizing" and "sexist."

Lockwood had gathered only 34 signatures when a story about her anger in the local newspaper prompted police Chief Donald Maia to withdraw as a judge of the event.

Michael Rafferty of the Jimmy Fund denied the fund was associated with it and asked Delta Upsilon not to use the fund's name.

Finally, on April 1 the local Miller Lite distributor issued a statement that the company would not cosponsor the contest.

Consequently, "there are no prizes and the event is cancelled," added Joe Giarusso of the Pink Cadillac Bar, where the contest was to have been held.

Singers needed

The nation faces a serious shortage of tenors and basses, claims Leonard Van Camp, a music professor at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

"It is a problem nationally," said Van Camp, who, puzzled by a shortage of male singers in his choir, took a sabbatical from the university to tour the country to find out why young men won't sing.

Van Camp says fewer young men are participating in choral groups from the seventh grade through college, and his national study was piqued by his own experience.

Van Camp, who has taught music at SIU for more than 20 years, says he had no shortage of males auditioning for the college's

choir until the summer of 1982. Ever since then he's had to call new male students to ask if they'd like an audition with the choir. "It's like having a top-grade basketball team and hanging around the halls asking tall guys if they want to play basketball."

Profanity halts play

Campus censorship problems continued to escalate last week.

At San Jacinto College in Houston, Texas, Chancellor Tom Sewell stopped the campus literary magazine from publishing an award-winning play about a student's suicide, citing the characters' use of profanity.

"It's an excellent play," Sewell conceded to local reporters, "but I had a real problem with the harsh language."

The play, called "Just A Phase," was performed on campus in 1987, won good reviews and, in December, an Excellence in Play Writing Award for author Robert Earl Miltid, 24, from the American College Theater Festival.

Sewell added he would have barred the play from being produced had he known of its profanity in advance.

In late March, administrators at Chapman College in Orange, Cal., did stop a performance of "The Coloring Box," a student-authored play that included frontal nudity in its climactic scene.

In a written statement, Chapman officials said the nude scene — which author Joel Moffett said was necessary to demonstrate the characters' growth into strong people — conflicted with the teachings of the Christian Church which run the college.



The Northerner
We look behind
the ears to get
you the facts you
need to hear!

Stripper sparks debate over greeks

Gettysburg College, citing racism, sexism, may abolish greek system

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania may kick its fraternities and sororities off campus in May.

Gettysburg's Faculty Senate approved a motion in mid-April to ask the Board of Trustees to abolish greek houses, saying they encouraged sexism, elitism and "demeaned intellectual pursuits."

The trustees, college President Charles Glassick said, will consider the motion at their May meeting, and will give campus greeks — who make up 63 percent of the student body — a chance to plead their case.

In March, Stanford University officials gave greek organizations warnings they would have to come up with "non-discriminatory" ways of choosing members by 1989, or face being banned.

Meanwhile, members of Yale University's chapter of the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity say no one came to its April 3 "general interest meeting" in New Haven.

An unnamed ZBT member blamed the meeting's failure on publicity about ZBT's March 3 suspension at the University of Pennsylvania, the *Yale Daily News* reported.

Penn banned its ABT chapter for violating campus rules by hiring two strippers to perform at a rush function in October, 1987.

Strippers also have sparked debate at the University of California at Davis, where

freshmen in the veterinary medicine school hired a woman to take off her clothes in the March 11 class of retiring Prof. Norman Baker.

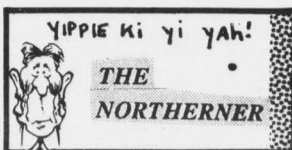
In the aftermath, Elaine Fingerette, a student in the class and coordinator of the campus's Rape Prevention and Education Program, released a statement calling the striptease a form of sexual harassment that violated university policies.

Baker, Fingerette told the *Aggie*, the campus paper, participated in the striptease

by helping — at the woman's invitation — the performer undress, but Baker vehemently denied Fingerette's version of the incident.

"There was no physical contact between that woman and me at all," Baker told the *Aggie*.

"Those of us who were involved thought it was a simple, fun thing to do," said student Nancy Martin, who arranged the performance, adding Fingerette "appears incapable of understanding the laughter and frivolous nature of the whole thing."



**COLLEGE STUDENTS
\$5 - 7 /HR.**

Enhance your RESUME and build valuable skills by working for Fortune 500 Companies. We have positions available for accounting clerks, data entry/work processing, receptionists and customer service, throughout the Cincinnati area.

JMPeters ADD+
TIMPS*
772-0555

GREAT JOBS AVAILABLE

Word Processors

Secretaries/Typists

PC Operators

CRT/Data Entry

Receptionists

Light Industrial

Outstanding opportunities for students looking for part time or full time work, Summer or thru the school year. Various shift schedules, weekdays/weekends, days/evenings, short and long term temporary positions.

EARN GREAT PAY, BONUSES & MORE!!!

Call today...

Florence 283-0098
Downtown 241-2342
Tri County 771-3006

ADIA
The Employment People

James Simon
Editor

Sandra Rudicill

Advertising Manager

Debbie Schwierjohann

Managing Editor



are written by the Editor, Managing Editor, or Associate Editor of this publication. Opinions in this section do not necessarily reflect the views of the Advisor, writers or staff of The Northerner. Editorial replies and letters to the editor are welcome.



Jesse Jackson

with MICHAEL DUKAKIS
Governor, Massachusetts

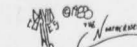
Waghorn

THE FALL OF THE TV EVANGELIST!

JIM & TAMMY...



AND JIMMY SWAGGART...



PLUS A PAT ROBERTSON

Presidential candidates could create some interesting times at Northern

Looking back on Northern's history, it has been noted by some that the school often reflected the times. Various people have brought up parallels between the administration of the school and the national administration, the amount of growth between the school and the nation-at-large in the early years and the recent conservatism that has spread over both.

Kris Kinkade

Note the parallels in administration. Frank Steely and Richard Nixon — both elected to two terms but forced to resign in the second amid controversy. Ralph Tesseneer and Gerald Ford — both in office only a short time but still accomplishing much before losing out to A.D. Albright and Jimmy Carter — who have been called mediocre presidents by some. Then there's Leon Boothe and Ronald Reagan — both plagued by tightening budgets and legislatures that give the two a hard time, so to speak.

Now, this is not to say that the parallels are so close as to suspect NKU presidents of doing some of the more questionable things U.S. presidents have been known to do, but you've got to admit there are some similarities.

This led me to think (boy, I hate when that happens!) about what the next president of the United States might mean for NKU. If precedents mean anything, Reagan's successor could present some interesting predicaments for the school (as well as the nation). Let's (as if you really had a choice) look at some of the candidates and see what could happen to NKU if they were elected.

If Michael Dukakis were elected, the president of

NKU might be about as exciting as watching a PBS show on the mating habits of the deep-sea sponge. But really, with a Dukakis-type in the White House, NKU is likely to see some times similar to the Albright administration (namely boring and average).

If George Bush were elected, expect Boothe to hold office at least four more years and a lot of what we have now — messed-up budgets, a conservative attitude and a legislature that can't accept what the president says without changing it somehow.

If Jesse Jackson makes it to the White House — well, let's just say *The Northerner* will have plenty to write about.

Then, of course, there are the longshot candidates like Albert Gore, Mario Cuomo and Pat Robertson. Gore's counterpart at NKU would have a wife that would try to get all the textbooks in the bookstore labeled for offensive material and rated for content while he personally would attempt some recruiting of the middle-of-the-road, blue collar Democrats he appeals to in the area — resulting in a 50 percent drop in enrollment. Cuomo's counterpart would be indecisive and wait until the last minute to do anything, causing confusion among those around him and — in a roundabout way — get more done than any other president who ever held the office. Oh, and the tablecloth dry cleaning bill at the school would go up noticeably. Robertson's counterpart would . . . let's not even think about it!

Kris Kinkade is a junior journalism major with a minor in political science and hopes nobody will take his column seriously enough to warrant a lawsuit.

Readers' views

More views on Chandler issue Student denounces SG for representing NKU in this manner

To the Editor:

I am ashamed of the decision NKU's Student Government recently made to send a letter to the governor endorsing Happy Chandler and thereby his recent racist remark. Evidently the former governor had a good civil rights record previous to this; nonetheless, I have a difficult time believing someone who keeps racist terminology in his head does not also keep racist philosophy in his mind.

What Student Government is doing, in effect, is not only supporting racism via Chandler but also saying that, as an NKU student, I am a racist. I vehemently denounce Student Government for representing me and Northern as a whole in this manner.

I am an Ohio resident, which means I pay three times

the tuition of a Kentucky resident. I am not complaining — I chose NKU above any other Ohio university because I love Kentucky. I looked forward to an atmosphere conducive to learning — one of intellectual freedom, growth, and tolerance. Student Government, however, has caused me to question the existence of that environment.

I do understand Student Government's reasoning in making their decision. If the letter endorsing Chandler's racism does go to the governor, however, I will be forced to send my own letter in opposition to Student Government's stance. I urge other students to do the same. We cannot permit the governor or anyone else to think we support Student Government's decision.

Sincerely,
Debbie Marchal

SG accused of alienating minorities

Dear Editor:

As a concerned minority student whose interest throughout my college career has been to uplift current conditions here at NKU, I am deeply hurt at the current debate over the remarks of former Gov. "Happy" B. Chandler.

Let me make it clear that I along with others fully understand that a lifetime of seemingly sincere public service cannot be frowned upon by a mere statement. What I cannot understand is why should a man with such statements be allowed to remain on the Board of Trustees at the largest institution of higher education in the state of Kentucky.

Furthermore, why should the Student Government of NKU get involved with an issue so far removed from our campus? The letter formulated by the newly elected S.G. president Bryan Wynn will undoubtedly be interpreted by minority students as racist. I asked myself, does the Student Government have minority student interests in mind? Well, that question should seriously be investigated.

Bryan Wynn and Scott Kappas have set us (the entire student body) back by alienating minorities on campus with the formulation of this letter. How many minority students were polled? None. Oh well! Here we go again.

Stephonne E. Bishop

Chandler record is not excuse for actions

To The Editor,

I was dismayed after finding out Student Government's endorsement of a letter in support of "Happy" Chandler. I couldn't believe that our student government would show support for anyone who made the most insulting, derogatory, and dehumanizing statement one can make against a race of people. Surely, the letter would have never even been considered understanding the severity of his statement.

Mr. Chandler's remarks are reprehensible and offensive to all races. Unfortunately, his remarks are also indicative of race relations in our country today. We've become apathetic towards racism and believe that if we just ignore it, it will go away. The best way to solve racism is to acknowledge that it does exist.

The term "nigger" is more than a racist epithet; it's the indictment of an entire race of people. Chandler may not have said what he wanted to say, but he certainly said what he felt! The following actions of Chandler and

the University of Kentucky state "So what!" to the public.

Admittedly, "Happy" Chandler has done quite a bit to benefit civil rights in the state of Kentucky (along with admitting Jackie Robinson into major league baseball). Still this does not excuse his statement. We can't live off what we did 30 years ago.

The actions of our student government perpetuate the same attitudes of UK. Unfortunately, SG's view will be seen by the public as indicative of the NKU student body. As I'm sure that the majority of our students are considerably more enlightened than our student government, I would encourage those of us who oppose the endorsement to make their opinions known. Let the public know that we as a student body disagree with the endorsement and refuse to be apathetic or seen as co-existent with racism in any form! The only way to guard against the spread of racism is to take action against it.

David E. Coleman

What was Kent State about?

WASHINGTON — Periodically, I am asked to lecture to high school students who travel here under the auspices of the Close Up Foundation, a non-profit organization that offers students a first-hand look at how government operates. While the visiting students are generally attentive, their background in public affairs and history is frightful.

Cody Shearer

Last week, for instance, I asked an assembly of 800 junior and senior high school students if they knew what had happened at Kent State University in 1970 and why the incident was important. Only a handful in the group had a clue.

I know I shouldn't be surprised by this non-plus response. After all, this generation is the one in which two-thirds of all high school seniors didn't know when the civil war took place.

Alas, there must be some reason why these seemingly well-informed students know so little. Beyond the inherent dullness that accompanies today's school bureaucracy, students must deal with boring and frequently incomplete textbooks.

Too often the problem with our schools is that they have a tendency to present our country as an ideal construct. Ours is offered as a nation without serious conflicts, without ill-will or stupidity. In short, all is well. The husband comes home to the adoring wife in the suburbs and the children are well-behaved.

The extent to which students swallow such bland fiction, they're bound to suffer. Of course, many high school teachers and administrators believe that propagating innocent falsehoods creates good citizens. In reality, the opposite may occur.

Clearly, any misrepresentation of history, gives young people little familiarity with the dangers that lie before them. At some later date, they may feel that their own encounters with conflict and tension are unique and thereby downright unAmerican.

Naturally, any student worth his or her weight should have little trouble contrasting the fiction that is offered at school with the reality of the world around them.

What happened at Kent State University on May 4, 1970, is still critical for every student in America to know. When President Richard Nixon announced the American "incursion" into Cambodia on April 30, 1970, America's students went into action. By May 4, hundreds of student strikes were in progress in every section of the country. At Kent State University in Ohio, students had already burned down the ROTC building.

President Nixon wasted no time in denouncing all campus protestors as "bums." When the National Guard responded to taunts on the Kent State University campus on May 4, four students lay dead and nine others were wounded.

By evening on that day, 30 percent of all campuses in the country were on strike. The dam had broken. The largest number of students to ever demonstrate against any single act had been unleashed. Hundreds of colleges never reopened for the rest of the term. Thousands of students returned home to their communities to get involved in politics. Henry Kissinger described witnessing these events in his memoirs as the beginning in which the "very fabric of our government fell apart . . . After all, their children (administration officials) and their friends' children took part in the demonstrations."

In the ensuing days of the crisis, President Nixon felt pressured to announce that American troops would leave Cambodia by mid-June. But students everywhere had gotten a different message. While many demonstrators were accustomed to police and FBI surveillance, nothing intimidated more like official violence.

Students had learned that demonstrations could create the pretext for shootings and that stopped many of them in their tracks. One the one hand, students did not want to resort to violence because that would have been self-defeating and tactically stupid. Accordingly, helpless fury turned into withdrawal.

Modern historians say the deaths at Kent State University was a turning point in the student movement. But is it fair to say the student movement for social change died or was it assassinated? In retrospect students today can learn much from this period if they realize that imperial states rarely lie down and let popular movements dislodge their foreign policy.

Three years ago Kent State University agreed to erect a memorial to the victims and raise the \$500,000 necessary for its construction. So far, a slim \$32,000 has come in. Individuals like

see STUDENTS, page 16



The Northerner?



MY GOD, WE'RE GOING TO HAVE TO SETTLE FOR THE MORE FUEL-EFFICIENT 260 P.P. 350 MAGS IN THAT BABY.

answer



Features

May 4, 1988

Graduation munchies for the big party

Campus Cook graduates to creamy desserts

BY SUE WRIGHT
THE NORTHERNER

This week's *Campus Cook* is dedicated to all the graduates who have worked so hard to make it through their years at Northern. No one knows what is in store for them next, but if they have tried their luck at cooking this year, they are probably planning that big celebration dinner for their friends and family.

Who knows, one of our graduates is probably at home entertaining right now, cooking up the latest recipes they have saved from this semester.

Everyone realizes how hard you have worked to receive your degree. So here are some words of advice: live it up. One day of eating rich, sweet desserts will not hurt you! The final *Campus Cook* has some tempting recipes that you just cannot pass up.

Frosty Mint Ice Cream Pies, Chocolate Peanut Butter Pie and Hot Chocolate Pudding Cake are great endings to great meals. If planning a big dinner at graduation, these desserts will complete the meal. Good Luck and see you next semester!

Frosty Mint Ice Cream Pies

1 pkg. chocolate or chocolate mint cake mix

¾ cup ready to spread chocolate icing.
¾ cup water
¼ cup oil

Filling

6 cups (1½ quarts) mint chocolate chip ice cream (other flavors may be substituted.)

Heat oven to 350°F. Grease the bottom, sides and rim of two 9 inch pie pans or round cake pans. In a large bowl blend all shell ingredients at a low speed until well mixed (About 2 minutes on high speed). Spread half of batter in bottom of each pan. Bake at 350° for 25-30 minutes. Do not overbake. Cool for 2-3 hours.

For filling: In a large bowl blend ice cream until smooth. Spread evenly in the center of the shells leaving ½ inch rim. Drop spoonfuls of icing on top of the ice cream and with knife, swirl. Freeze at least 2 hours.

Chocolate Peanut Butter Pie

4 eggs
1 cup (2 sticks butter or margarine) softened
6 ounces semisweet chocolate melted and cooled.
2 cups confectioners' sugar
¾ cup smooth peanut butter
1 cup cream
1 baked 10 inch pie shell

Beat eggs with ¾ cup of butter, melted chocolate and the sugar for 5 minutes, until mixture is smooth and thick.

In a separate bowl, beat peanut butter with remaining ¼ cup of butter. While you are beating add up to ½ cup of the cream to make the peanut butter a spreadable consistency that will swirl readily into the chocolate mixture.

Spoon chocolate mixture into pie shell. Swirl peanut butter into chocolate mixture.



Beat remaining cream until thick enough to spread across the top of the pie. Refrigerate until ready to serve.

Hot Chocolate Pudding Cake

1¼ cups sugar divided
1 cup all-purpose flour,
7 tablespoons cocoa mix, divided.
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup milk
½ cup butter or margarine, melted
1½ teaspoons vanilla extract
½ cup packed light brown sugar
1¼ cups hot water

Heat oven to 350° In a medium mixing bowl, combine ¾ cup sugar, flour, 3 tablespoons cocoa, baking powder and salt. Blend in milk, melted butter and vanilla. Beat until smooth. Pour batter into square pan 8" x 8" inches or 9" x 9".

In a small bowl combine remaining ½ cup sugar, brown sugar and remaining 4 tablespoons cocoa; sprinkle mixture evenly over batter. Pour hot water over the top of the mixture but do not stir. Bake 40 minutes, or until center looks set. Let stand 15 minutes, then spoon into desired dishes. Spooning sauce from bottom over the top. Garnish with whipped cream.

Around Town

Art



The Taft Museum, 316 Pike St., downtown Cincinnati, is featuring "Framework of the Frontier: Early Cincinnati Architecture and the Baum Taft House," continuing through July 31. Hours are 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday and 2 - 5 p.m. Sundays. Call 241-0343 for more information about the exhibit.

Theater



Wild Women Don't Get the Blues, an official bicentennial play presented by the Womens Theatre of Cincinnati, has show times scheduled for this weekend, at Gabriel's Corner, Liberty and Sycamore Streets, downtown Cincinnati. Call 961-4431 for times, ticket prices and more information.

Music



Millcroft Inn, 203 Mill St., Milford Ohio, features weekend entertainment for dancing and listening on Saturdays from 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. No cover charge. Call 831-8654 for more information. Music includes jazz, piano, and others.

Film



The Cincinnati Planetarium, Cincinnati Museum of Natural History will be featuring the "Dinosaur Show," continuing through June 12. Show times are hourly, noon - 5 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays. Call 621-3889 for more information.

A tribute to the outstanding professor of the year

BY MICHAEL ADAMS
NORTHERNER CONTRIBUTOR

James A. Ramage has made creative contributions to every area of Northern's life since he came to the institution at its inception as a four-year undergraduate institution in 1972.

His first position was as executive assistant to the founding president of the university, Frank Steely. In that period, Jim ably helped to deal with a mass of complexities spawned by Northern's amazing growth in its formative years. And he did something that is difficult for any administrator to achieve: he carried out an institutional policy without alienating himself from the faculty heart of the university.

In 1976 James reverted to faculty status,



James Ramage

to pursue the loves of teaching and scholarship. His performance in both areas has been exemplary. He is a very popular teacher, even though he offers some of the less glamorous

subjects such as economic history. He has been the first and only faculty advisor to our chapter of the Phi Alpha Theta, the international student honorary society.

It is a tribute to the students and to Jim that within one year of inception the society was publishing a journal to professional stan-

dards and won honorable mentions from the national as an outstanding chapter in 1986 and 1987. James' scholarship has reached fruition with the recent publication of his second book, a study of the contributions made to modern warfare by the Confederate raider John Hunt Morgan.

This volume won both the Governor's Award for the Best Book in Kentucky History from 1982-1986 and the Douglas Southall Freeman Award for the outstanding work in Southern History in 1986. The book's popularity has brought many invitations to speak to professional and community groups.

Jim has been highly active in the community, rounding out his professional commitment this way. Also, he has remained involved institutionally.

Among his important services are chairing the Affirmative Action Committee when

the whole concept of affirmative action was coming under fire, heading the Budget Committee of the Faculty Senate, and serving on the institutional steering committee for the 1988 visitation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

James has been my colleague and friend for a good many years. In that time I have found him to be a thoughtful, civil and modest human being. Perhaps that is why I find the choice to give Jim the Outstanding Professor award for this year a particularly felicitous one. For he typifies the large number of faculty members who quietly build a distinguished record without ever expecting to receive much recognition for the work done. In this sense, Jim aptly represents all of us.

Michael Adams is a Professor at Northern in the history and geography department.

The AIDS test: some questions may be better left unanswered

BY PENELOPE WHITNEY
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

When 10 people live in a house they talk about lot of communal stuff: painting murals on walls, feeding the neighbor's dog grenades, cleaning the living room. A lot of talk, not so much action. So when we agreed to take the AIDS test together, I kind of doubted we'd follow through, even though it was one of our more important decisions.

None of us are heroin addicts but we haven't exactly led cloistered lifestyles either. And hell, someone once said Santa Cruz is so incestuous, if you've slept with one mountain biker, you've slept with them all.

The next thing I know the 10 of us are wandering around the county parking lot at the ridiculous hour of 8 a.m., looking for 1080 Emeline St. We found 1050, 1060, 1079 and the Mental Health Services Office. But where was 1080?

"I think this is a scam. I think the FBI just made up this place to see who'd show up to take the AIDS test," Ben said.

"Yeah," laughed Didi, "they're probably in the bushes snapping photos right now."

We finally find it: "WAITING ROOM — FREE AND ANONYMOUS HIV ANTIBODY TESTING." We enter, go to the desk and get information sheets with fake names to guarantee anonymity.

Mine is Bob.

Then we sit down on the blue cushy plastic benches to read the papers they gave us, and things aren't so funny anymore. "It's not who you are, it's what you do. Individuals know to be at risk are . . ." and it lists IV drug users who share needles, hemophiliacs and others who have had blood transfusions, gay and bisexual men and everyone else and their mother who doesn't practice safe sex and have had

multiple sexual partners of their sex. And the real heart-stopper for me: sexual partners of any of the above individuals.

It goes on to explain what test results mean. "Positive" indicates you've been infected with the AIDS virus and your body produced antibodies. In most people, this means an active virus is in the body and can be passed on to others. But positive doesn't necessarily mean you have or will get AIDS or AIDS Related Complex, or that you're immune to it.

"Negative" means that antibodies to the AIDS virus were found in your body at the time of testing. The obvious conclusion is you're not infected, right? But you're not home free yet. It could mean you've had contact with the virus but haven't become infected and haven't produced antibodies. Or it could mean you have been infected but haven't made any antibodies. It takes most people 2 to 8 weeks to produce them after infection.

I'm mulling over this dreary information when I hear a voice calling "Bob." My friends nudge me, "Hey that's you." I rise, go with the nice young man. Didi is sitting with Ben, face hidden in his dreams. She looks like I feel.

Down corridors, past closed doors, open doors, into a small sterile room used for family planning. As he tells me about AIDS, goes over everything in the sheet, the anxiety deepens.

The the questions start: "Have you ever used intravenous drugs or shared needles?"

That's easy. "No."

"Have you had more than 1 partner in the last 5 years?"

"Hal!" I laugh too loud. "Yes." The man doesn't smile.

His hand moves over the small rectangle of paper that says "BOB" at the top. Check. "Were any of them bisexual or intravenous drug users?"

I stall as images run past like movie credits. One

screaming halt, focus. A 6-foot-5 skinhead from Paris, telling me afterwards "I never get tired of sex. There are so many things you can do with 2 bodies. . . ." Other blur-stop-click memories. And I though I was having such a good time.

I suck in air. "Probably." He doesn't look up. Scratch-scratch. Another crisp X.

"Have you ever had a blood transfusion?"

Stare at his hand, forget to breathe. "Yes." One more mark. Three strikes, you're out, right?

The man looks up, tells me the blood is tested in Santa Clara. Tells me if it tests positive they send it to Berkeley to retest. Tells me, either way, it'll still take two weeks. I schedule an appointment to get the results. He goes to get the nurse. "Have a good one!" he says as he leaves.

Yeah, right. I don't move.

The nurse enters, friendly, asks how I'm doing. I tell her I hate blood tests, how a couple of times nurses haven't been able to find my vein and went rooting around with the needle, jabbing, and turned my arms black and blue.

I don't tell her I hate this particular test, hate what it means, how the epidemic is far from over. Hell, the generation before me slept around and got herpes and cold sores. We screw around, get AIDS and die.

I shut my eyes, still clenching my fist when she tells me it's over. I see two vials of dark red stuff on the table.

"Two teaspoons," she says.

Two weeks.

I feel faint.

Penelope Whitney is a student at the University of California at Santa Cruz and a news editor at City on a Hill, the school newspaper.

Odd crimes invade campuses

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

An odd crime wave washed over two campuses the last week in March.

At the University of Pennsylvania, police arrested two students who took a \$20,000 Zamboni, the strange-looking machine that resurfaces ice rinks, for a five-block joy ride.

And at the University of Texas at Austin, police charged the grandson of a campus legend with stealing a page of Albert Einstein's handwritten notes from a locked display in a UT building.

The notes, apparently written by the great physicist in the early 1950's, may have been worth "a couple of thousand dollars," estimated UT librarian John Chalmers.

Acting on a tip, police recovered the page in the off-campus apartment of Samuel K. Royal, 18, grandson of former Texas foot-

ball coach and athletic director Darrell Royal.

Samuel Royal, whose father Mack Davis works as a custodian in the building from which the document was stolen, is not a student at the university.

Chalmers said the document, one of six on display, "is a piece of our heritage. It is not to be replaced. In that sense, it has no price."

Penn officials, meanwhile, are trying to calculate how much damage the two students, whose names have not been released to the public, did to the ice resurfacing machine in their joyride.

Rink Manager Jill Maser, however, stressed she intends to press charges against the students.

"This is no joke," she said, "and the people who did this are in big trouble."

Marlee Millman.

Millman said the forum, to which she encourages people bring brown bag lunches, is the most recent in a Columbia series "on subjects of critical and topical interest."

Indeed, sofa spuds were also applauded at the University of Colorado's World Affairs Conference April 13, when a panel praised couch potatoes for clinging to old-fashioned family values.

Rather than condemning them as lazy, according to the panel, couch potatoes should be respected for staying at home with their families. The family that views together develops a health rapport, the panel agreed.

Couch potatoes gain new respect

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

CHICAGO, Ill. — The couch potato seems to be becoming a legitimate academic pursuit.

Trying to raise its visibility, and thus improve its efforts to recruit students, Columbia College of Chicago has decided to hold a public, nighttime seminar about couch potatoes.

The May 5 seminar, officially called "The Couch Potato Challenge," will try to figure out why "Chicago audiences are not growing" in size for many of the city's theaters, said Columbia spokeswoman



READ
The Northern
NEXT YEAR!

ST. MORITZ™
ICE CREAM

EXAM SPECIAL
BUY ANY ICE CREAM AND GET
REGULAR SIZE SOFT DRINK
FOR 25 CENTS

Taste the best!
Try our "World Class" Ice Cream,
Frozen Yogurt, and Fresh Baked
Cookies and Muffins.
In University Center near Bookstore

National News

Newsweek on Campus to shut down after fall issue

BY J.M. RUBIN
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Newsweek on Campus, one of the biggest college newspaper "inserts" in the country, last week announced that it would soon stop publishing while *Campus Voice*, probably the slickest magazine aimed at college students, said April 13 it will transform itself into a wall poster.

These changes, some observers said, might help the finances of student newspapers because the "inserts" — so-called because they are printed and published elsewhere, and then shipped to campus, where they're literally inserted into the student papers — often carried lucrative ads that otherwise might have been in the campus publications.

"National advertising lineage in college papers is down to less than 50 percent of what we got 3-4 years ago," reports Dave Adams, president of the College Media Advisors and faculty advisor to the *Kansas State Collegian*.

"Many of the ads in the supplements are full-color slick ads that campus papers can't carry," Adams conceded, "but they may be dividing the national advertising dollar."

Newsweek on Campus, however, will stop trying to divide it after its September, 1988, issue, said Diane Pearson of the *Washington Post, Inc.*, *Newsweek's* parent corporation.

She cited increased postal and paper costs as well as increased competition as the reasons.

"When *Newsweek on Campus* was in-

troduced there were five publications," Pearson explained. "Now there are more than 14. It's a very crowded market."

Newsweek on Campus never broke even in the six years on its existence, said Pearson, and the higher costs didn't bode well for pushing it over the top in the near future.

So, in order "to protect the quality of *Newsweek* itself, the company's directors voted April 11 to close *Newsweek on Campus* and a specialized sister publication called *Newsweek on Health*.

"We're not giving up on the college market, though. We'll return to campus in the fall with special subscription offers to *Newsweek*," Pearson said.

Newsweek on Campus lasted longer than most of the college inserts and supplements, said Jim Omastak, publisher of Whittle Publications, the Knoxville, Tenn.-based firm that puts out *Campus Voice*.

"The magazines may last 1-2 years, then they lose interest or financial backing," Omastak said.

In February, a Los Angeles company called Collegiate Network introduced still another insert — called *U. The College Newspaper* — to students.

"There are more new magazines out to serve the college market, but their quality is inconsistent," Omastak asserted as he confided Whittle has decided to change *Campus Voice* into a wall poster for the 1988-89 academic year.

The poster, inserted into plexiglass frames in campus buildings, will carry news items and national ads.

The company also will continue producing "Good Stuff," boxes of product samples — paid for by the firms whose products are included in the boxes — distributed to students in their dorms.

It was an advertising world *Newsweek* saw as the coming thing, but one the company didn't want to enter.

Newsweek "recognized that many other publications offer concert sponsorship and merchandising, but we offered a magazine," said Pearson. "That's our business."

"It's a competitive marketplace," added Mark Rose, marketing director for CASS, an Evanston, Ill., company that helps national advertisers place ads in campus papers

and also publishes *Plus Magazine*, another of the inserts.

But Rose is optimistic.

"If you deliver a product of interest to students at a cost that allows you to make a profit, the free enterprise system will take care of you. We're very bullish on the campus market with reference to media and advertising."

For CASS, this has been the best year of 20 in college advertising placements. Rose anticipated next year would set a new record.

Yet college papers, Adams cautioned, will have to fight harder for their share of that advertising dollar.

Efforts to punish racist behavior draws student ire

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Even efforts to punish and halt racist behavior on campuses caused trouble at the University of Michigan and Macalester College in Minnesota last week.

At Michigan, about 30 students disrupted a regents' meeting April 13 and April 15 held to discuss a new policy to punish students found guilty of racial harassment on campus.

The students, said Jackie Victor of the student government's Peace and Justice Committee, were angered that the policy had been drawn up without student input, and that students were being shut out of the discussions about whether to adopt it.

Interim President Robben Fleming, Victor said, "has a history of neglecting student input, and now he's trying to throw this code down the students' throat."

Students have been protesting the campus's racial climate irregularly since February, 1987, when a student told a racist joke over UM's radio station and an anonymous flier asserting that black people should be lynched appeared in an Ann Arbor dorm.

Meanwhile, Macalester President Robert Gavin, Jr., said local and federal prosecutors told him there were no laws with which to prosecute the person — whose identity still is now known — who sent "hate mail" to

see TROUBLE, page 16

NORTHERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

FALL

and
Summer
'88

PRIORITY EARLY REGISTRATION

March 21 - April 8

EXTENDED EARLY REGISTRATION

(in person only)

INTERSESSION — April 20 - May 13

SUMMER — April 20 - May 20

FALL — April 18 - July 22

Visit the Registration Center, AC 301, or phone 572-5556 for details.

Students lose less than they gain from new minimum wage

MIKE O'KEEFFE
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

A bill now in congress that would raise the minimum wage from \$3.35 an hour to \$4.65 in the next few years might make it harder for students to find summer and part-time jobs, campus placement officers say, but probably would help them more than it would hurt them.

A Senate subcommittee approved its version of the bill two weeks ago, setting the stage for a final congressional vote before the end of 1988.

Students, the bill's advocates say, need the extra money a higher minimum wage would bring.

"The minimum wage has stayed the same for seven years," said Jay Harvey, an aide to bill cosponsor Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.). "Tuition has increased tremendously during that same period, while financial aid has dropped."

"The minimum wage should be increased," agreed Veleria Shavers of Kentucky State University's career placement office. "Since it hasn't been raised in seven years, the cost of living has outpaced earnings."

Shavers also agreed that businesses, forced to pay more, may not be able to afford to have as many jobs to offer students.

"But," Shavers maintained, "students will always be able to find part-time jobs. The jobs will still be there. They may just have to look harder for them."

For more than a year, Congress has been

debating raising the federal minimum wage above the current \$3.35-an-hour floor. The legislation, cosponsored by Kennedy and Rep. Augustus Hawkins (D-Cal.) would, if approved, increase the minimum wage during a three-year period to \$4.65.

Kennedy's version of the bill also would revise the minimum wage in the 4th year to a rate one-half of the "average private, non-supervisory, non-agricultural hourly wage as determined by the Bureau of Labor Statistics," Harvey reported.

Harvey argued that raising the minimum wage would motivate people on welfare to enter the job market, would ease the financial burden of the working poor and give students a better chance to save money for college costs.

An increased minimum wage, said

Harvey, will "put cash in the pockets of people who will spend it," stimulating economic growth.

But critics of the plan - including the U.S. Department of Labor and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, as well as many businesses - say increased labor costs will force employers to reduce the number of jobs and hours they can offer workers.

"Whenever there's an increase in the minimum wage, there's an increase in costs," said Junius Kaufman of the Tulane University student employment office.

But Christopher Pratt, the director of career services at Seton Hall University, said the minimum wage debate may be a moot point.

He doesn't foresee fewer jobs because of an increased minimum wage; he sees

fewer workers because of demographic trends. The pool of 18-to-24-year-olds is shrinking, he said, and businesses will have to pay higher wages anyway if they are to recruit and retain employees.

"This labor shortage," said Pratt, "will go well into the next decade."

Harvey agreed, pointing out that in many states with low unemployment rates — he cited Massachusetts as one — even fast-food restaurants which normally pay minimum wage have had to increase their hourly salaries to \$5 or \$6 an hour to keep workers.

That labor shortage, said Marilyn De Tomasi of the Southern Illinois University at Carbondale placement office, already has given college students an edge in the summer and part-time job market, since they often bring communication, negotiating and management skills learned in classes.

Although she agrees some companies may not hire students if they were required to pay them more, students who in past years would have been hired for menial jobs are now finding themselves in managerial posts. "If an employer found a student worth their while, they may not mind paying extra."

"I have a student working for me who I pay more than minimum wage," said Stan Nicolazes, the owner of Nic's Grotto Cafe in Santa Barbara, Cal. "It's pretty hard to live on \$3.35 an hour."

Vandals move 1-ton statue at Rice

In an elaborate "rite-of-spring type thing" that required a lot of engineering skill, Rice University students managed to turn a one-ton bronze statue of school founder William Marsh Rice around in the middle of the night.

On the morning of April 14, the statue was discovered facing south instead of north, as it has for the last 58 years.

"It was a student prank," said Rice spokesman Bill Noblitt. "It was a rite-of-

spring type thing.'

University police said they have a suspect in the case, which involved disconnecting spotlights normally trained on the statue and using a blackened A-frame lever built with 4'x6' beams to lift and turn the structure.

Professional movers used a crane and took 3 and a half hours to return the statue to its original position April 14, Noblitt added.

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

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

Sincerely,

Brian Wynn
Chairman, Grievances and Affirmative
Action Committee

NORTHERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY STUDENT SUGGESTIONS/GRIEVANCES

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

[illegible]

HISTORY from page 2

began to question what was Kentucky's commitment to trying to maintain a quality standard of education . . . morale was lower than a snake's belly.

"And because of this, just before the next session the Kentucky Advocates for Higher Education formed."

It was the advocates, and numerous students and faculty rallying in Frankfort in 1986 that finally showed the legislature that Kentucky wasn't going to stand still while everyone else moved forward.

"These people were business leaders who realized Kentucky wasn't going to go anywhere as a state if we don't improve higher education," Boothe said.

And so the battle lines were drawn. Lines that haven't moved much since their inception. Both sides have won some battles but the war is far from over, even today.

With the help of the KAFHE, Northern was able to acquire funds for the construction of an applied science and technology building, and get it's faculty and staff some decent raises (2 percent for 86 and 5 per-

cent for 87). But on the other side, the legislature managed to miscalculate revenue intake and a large shortfall the following year forced the school to cut some of the raises.

When the school needed better access roads to its foundation property — property that wasn't attracting leasers because of the limited access — Northern Kentuckian Floyd Poore, the Secretary of Transportation under Collins, managed to allocate some funds for new roads and another off-ramp from I-275.

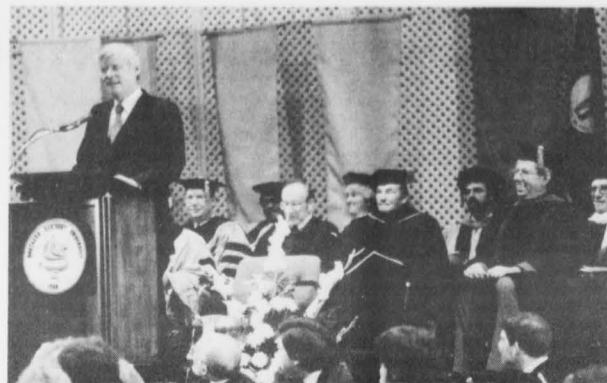
But Poore could only get enough funds to build ramps that went in one direction, easing the problem just halfway.

This back and forth tug-of-war for funds has created its own problems and a solution is almost as complicated as the problem.

"We're kind of playing catch-up with the next session looking to be a very stormy one," Boothe said.

"Politics have held us up," Boothe said. He said the school planners have figured that the school could double its space and still only equal the amount of space-per-capita that other schools in the state have.

"We're down to the bone," he said. And yet, the school continues to grow. Where funds have from the state have begun



HISTORY: Governor John Y. Brown spoke at NKU in the early 80's. In the background are three of the men who have served as president of NKU — Frank Steely, Ralph Tesseneer and Leon Boothe.

to level off, funds from outside sources such as local businesses have gone from \$100,000 a year four years ago to \$750,000 now. Alumni have begun to make a name for themselves and the school's presence has weaved its way into the local community to the point where it might be safe to say the school is a full-service regional university.

"We've gone from a two-year community college to a four-year state college to a full service four-year university which everybody in the community has been touched by in one way or another," said Jim Claypool,

NKU's archivist. "Either they know somebody that's going to Northern, they themselves have gone to Northern, one of their relatives has gone to Northern or they've been drawn into Northern through any one of a number of experiences (events, faculty, staff, etc.)."

As far as the future goes, the Master Plan seems to spell out what the school hopes to do, with expansions in many areas and parking garages to accomodate the increasing enrollment. If it's followed closely, this school will look just as different 20 years from now as it did 20 years ago.

Advertise with Classifieds
The cheapest way to get your point across!
Only in The Northerner.

THE NORTHERNER IS LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD EDITORS.

Managing Editor
Advertising Manager
Business Manager
Art Director
Production Manager

Features Editor
News Editor
Sports Editor
Photo Editor
Distribution Manager

We need business students, graphic design students and any other students interested in becoming part of THE NORTHERNER staff.
Interested? Apply in Dean of Students Office, UC 346 by May 10.

Penn State, Berkeley get tough as students protest racism

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

In a switch in tactics, administrators at Penn State and the University of California-Berkeley sent in police to break up black student protests of escalating racial confrontations on their campuses.

Racial tensions also erupted, though less violently, at the University of Kentucky and Georgia Southwestern College.

On April 9, police broke up a 15-hour-long sit-in at Pennsylvania State University's Telecommunications Building by about 150 black students hoping to dramatize, among other things, their request for more attention to their needs by administrators.

Ninety-one students were arrested, and charged with trespassing.

On the other side of the country, police on April 7 arrested 18 of the black students who had occupied the Berkeley's housing office to demand that three white students who had been harassing a black freshman woman be expelled.

Students who complained of inattention and racism at other campuses got gentler treatment.

In February and early March, for example, administrators and protesting black students entered week-long, peaceful negotiations to end sit-ins and treat racial complaints at Hampshire College and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Minority students at Tompkins-Cortland Community College in New York, the universities of New York at Buffalo, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Iowa, California-Santa Barbara, and Illinois, as well as Dartmouth College and Fairleigh Dickinson University, among others, also have protested alleged campus racism this school year, but the protesters themselves were not arrested.

Administrators at Berkeley and Penn State, however, seemed to run out of patience with their protesters.

After quickly arranging to discipline and move three white students who verbally harassed and wrecked the bicycle of freshman Traci Morris, Berkeley administrators sent police to break up the sit-in.

"This protest is the culmination of a lot of different things that have gone unresolved at the university," African Students Association President Michael Stoll said in explaining why the protesters wouldn't move even after hearing that Morris's tormentors had been punished.

Berkeley spokesman Ray Colvig said the 18 students were not detained, but issued summonses for trespassing and released. He characterized the protest — and the police response — as "well-organized and non-violent."

"There was no resistance," Colvig said.

At Penn State, the 150 students who occupied a building for 15 hours saw President Bryce Jordan's "quick" use of force as proof Penn State didn't care about them.

"I think it's a terrible message to send to students when the president of the university would rather send state troopers to meet with them than come himself," said student government President Seth Williams, one of those arrested.

"People were manhandled," said Dar-

ryl King, a student protest leader. "This is symbolic of the way they treat us here at Penn State."

Brad Hemstreet, a Penn State spokesman, said officials tried to negotiate a settlement and have someone besides Jordan speak to the protesters before police were called in, but the students refused.

But at the University of Kentucky, officials managed to defuse building campus anger about a racial slight without arrests or

confrontation.

On April 5, notes from a campus investments meeting revealed the UK Trustee A.B. "Happy" Chandler, former commissioner of major league baseball and a 2-time governor of the state, had argued against divestment in part by noting that "Zimbabwe's all-nigger now. There aren't any whites."

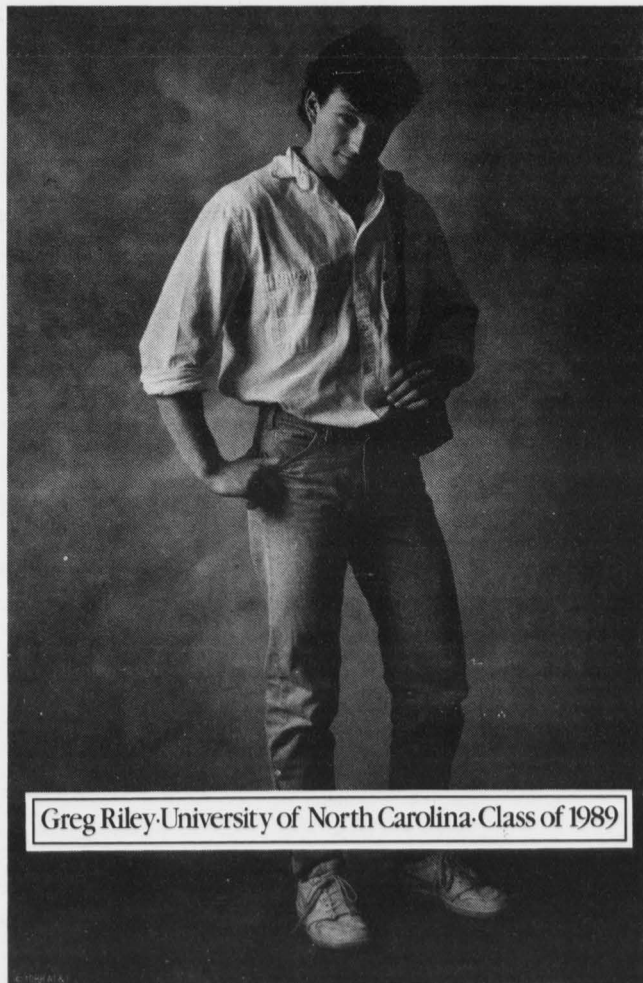
When the notes became public, about 40 UK students marched to the office of President David Roselle, who, responding to the

students' request, met with them and quickly agreed to demand Chandler apologize.

Chandler, heeding the advice of Roselle and current Gov. Wallace Wilkinson, did apologize, though he added he was doing so under pressure.

Racial tensions surfaced at other campuses last week, too, most notably at Georgia Southwestern College, where a black student has charged a white professor with making a racist remark when she tried to drop his class.

**"Dad was right.
You get what
you pay for."**



Greg Riley-University of North Carolina-Class of 1989

More people choose AT&T over any other long distance service. Because, with AT&T, it costs less than you think to get the service you expect, like clearer connections, 24-hour AT&T operator assistance, instant credit on wrong numbers. And the assurance that we can put virtually every one of your calls through the first time. That's the genius of the AT&T Worldwide Intelligent Network.

So when it's time to make a choice, remember, it pays to choose AT&T.

If you'd like to know more about our products or services, like the AT&T Card, call us at 1 800 222-0300.



AT&T

The right choice.

Lady Norse lose in finals of GLVC

Lewis pitching holds team in check, 1-0, 6-1

BY JAMES J. LIDINGTON
THE NORTHERNER

The Lady Norse were defeated in their bid to dethrone defending Great Lakes Valley Conference champ Lewis University at last weekend's GLVC tournament here at Northern.

NKU was turned back by the Lady Flyers twice in the championship round of the two-and-out tourney, 1-0, 6-1, in their first two home losses of the year.

The two wins over Northern gave Lewis their third GLVC title in four years and a possible at-large bid to the NCAA tournament.

In the first game of the championship round, NKU and Lewis were scoreless until the bottom of the seventh inning when a Rosie Grimm single scored Sally Vierk.

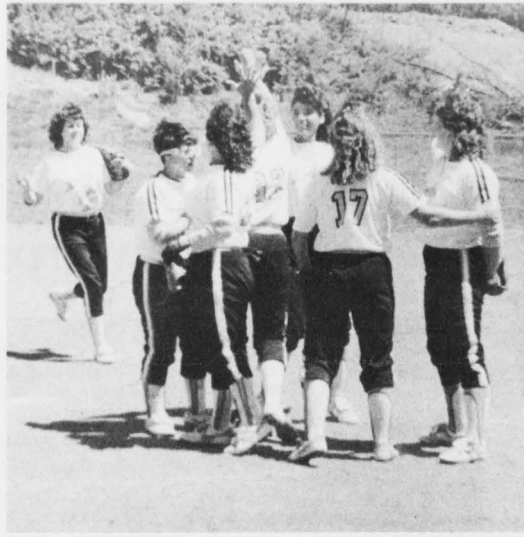
NKU pitcher Amy Brown allowed only four hits but was still given the loss as she got no offense from her teammates. The Lady Norse managed six hits on Lewis's Diane McDowell.

The loss to Lewis forced a seventh and deciding tournament game between the two teams. Northern knotted the score at 1-1 in the third inning when Lisa Brewer scored on a throwing error after Katrekia Puckett's bunt single.

That would turn out to be Northern's only run of the game, as Lewis's pitching held NKU in check through the final four innings.

After Lewis picked up another run in the fourth inning, the flood gates opened and the Lady Norse were washed away by a four-run Lewis seventh. NKU could not respond in the bottom of the inning and were eliminated from the tournament.

Northern pitcher Amy Serraino took the loss in an error-plagued game. The Norsewomen committed six blunders which, in effect, sealed the victory for Lewis.



Jay Lidington/The Northerner
HIGH FIVE: NKU's Lyn Gamble runs in to congratulate teammates Amy Brown (no. 17) and Beth Nealeigh after Northern's 6-2 win in the first round of the GLVC tournament.

NKU finished the season with a 26-15 record on the year and 11-5 in the GLVC.

The Lady Norse had looked like world beaters in their first game against Lewis, roughing up LU pitcher Anna Speck for seven hits and six runs in a

6-2 win.

Second baseman Beth Nealeigh led the NKU attack with a single, a triple, and three RBI. Nealeigh picked up one of those in big NKU fifth inning, driving home Lisa Brewer who had reached home base. **see SOFTBALL, page 16**

UK denies sending box of cash to prep hoops star

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

University of Kentucky President David Roselle professed April 14 to know nothing about an anonymous \$1,000 cash gift to a star high school basketball player who will enroll at UK next fall.

A "mistake" in an athlete recruiting brochure, moreover, led a University of Southern California faculty member to accuse campus recruiters of being sexist last week.

The problems at Kentucky began March 31, when Emery Worldwide Air Freight employees in Los Angeles noticed a package they were processing had broken open.

On further inspection, they found the package contained \$1,000 in cash. The package was addressed to Claud Mills, father of much-recruited Chris Mills, California's high school player of the year for the 1987-88 basketball season.

The package was sent by Dwane Casey, a UK assistant basketball coach.

"We don't recruit that way," Casey said when asked about the package. "I have never, ever put any money in a package."

Claud Mills, whose son signed an agreement to go to Kentucky last November, said he knew nothing of the package, either.

Roselle, meanwhile, himself called the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) to investigate the matter. The NCAA, which sets recruiting rules for member schools, had reprimanded UK in February for "minor" violations of the rules.

At USC, Prof. Helen Horowitz officially complained last week about athletic department brochures advertising for women students to become a "USC recruiting hostess" to show prospective USC athletes around the Los Angeles campus.

Such hostess programs were criticized as little more than dating services for high school recruits at the University of Georgia and Southern Methodist University in 1985 and 1987, respectively, but the charges were never proven.

"I think (the brochure's) a mistake," said the USC Executive Vice Provost Robert Biller. "I thought we agreed last year that the program would be billed as a host and hostess program."

Nevertheless, "the very best interpretation one could put on it is that it involves the objectification of women," Horowitz replied. "This isn't a dating service," insisted recruiting director Jack Himebauch. "It's strictly a group of girls who are interested and can lend a different touch to the department."

Nebraska governor vetoes bill that would pay student athletes

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

LINCOLN, NEB. — Nebraska Gov. Kay Orr vetoed what would have been a landmark college sports reform bill April 13, but then urged that campus officials in the state press the issue on a national level.

The bill aimed to pay college athletes in the state, hoping to end what bill sponsor Sen. Ernie Chambers called discrimination against the athletes.

"The university (of Nebraska) spends about \$150,000 a year on scholarships for the players, but it took in \$11 million," Chambers explained.

At the same time, other rules prevent players from holding jobs, leaving school to take a higher-paying job with professional teams or even transferring to different campuses as readily as other students can.

"If the players are generating this amount and facing injury, they should be able to share what they raise," Chambers maintained.

Orr, in fact, thought Chambers had a

good point, and urged campus regents in the state "to address this issue to" the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

In vetoing the bill, she said she thought the legislature was usurping the power to run campuses from regents.

"She's trying to placate me by referring this to the regents," Chambers said. "The regents haven't done anything in all these years. They won't do anything now."

Chambers has proposed the bill every year for the past 8 years. This is the first time the bill has gone as far as the governor's desk.

"It's historical," crowed an undaunted Chambers of the bill's progress.

He thought the bill got farther this time because it now excused Nebraska schools from paying players until at least four other states in which Big Eight colleges compete passed similar laws, and because it exempted paid players from eventually getting pension payments reserved for faculty and administrators.

Nevertheless, "the governor (would)

never sign that bill," asserted James Frey, a sports sociologist at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

Two days before Orr's veto, Frey noted that paying the football team members would be an admission that the team is professional.

Payment would violate "a romantic culture about colleges and college athletes," robbing the game of its "nostalgic appeal as a 'Saturday celebration,'" Frey said.

Still, Frey saw the bill as telling colleges to "quit being hypocritical. The employee's job is to raise money and bring attention to the school. To adopt (the bill) admits that colleges are corporate entities more interested in display and entertainment than in preparing students interested in ideas."

Chambers hoped his efforts eventually will pressure the NCAA to reconsider the rules for all college athletes.

"They'll see this again and again, as long as I'm here," Chambers vowed.

Norse end season on winning note

BY ANDY NEMANN
and JAMES J. LIDINGTON
THE NORTHERNER

The NKU men's baseball team closed out the 1988 season by sweeping archrival Thomas More College in a doubleheader Wednesday (Apr. 27).

Came one saw the Norsemen come back from a 3-1 deficit after three innings to blow out the Rebels 11-3.

Sophomore pitcher Paul DeMoss entered the game in the third inning to no-hit the Rebels over the last four innings.

Northern exploded for four runs in the fifth and five runs in the sixth to KO Thomas More. Senior Craig Hines had three RBI and teammate Ken Johnson had two to lead the Norsemen.

Northern and TMC were tied 1-1 after three innings in game two until junior first baseman Todd Streitenberg hit a two-run homer in the fourth inning to move NKU out to a 3-1 lead.

Senior second baseman Gary Flowerdew added another homer in the fifth inning for his last time at bat and Northern added another run in the sixth inning to take a 5-2 win at TMC.

Flowerdew went 3-4 on the day giving him a .401 batting average for the '88 season. Flowerdew upped his four-year batting average to .405 while striking out only 23 times in 193 games. He started every one of the 193 games he played for NKU.

Flowerdew hopes to win a try-out with the Cincinnati Reds and will be missed by head coach Bill Aker and the Norsemen next year.

Northern finished the season with a 23-21 record.

Elsewhere on the NKU sports scene, coach Dwight Levi's mens tennis team ended their 1988 season by posting a third place finish in the Great Lakes Valley Conference tournament at Indianapolis on April 21-23.

The Norse had won three individual championships in the conference. Jerry Beerman and Jeff Ewema won the number one and number two singles championships while both of them captured the number one doubles championship.

The Norse's finish ended their two-year streak as GLVC champions. The Norse will return a number of players next season.

Men's basketball coach Mike Beitzel recently announced the signing of Ft. Thomas Highland's star Deron Blasingame to play at NKU.

Blasingame, a 6-foot-2 guard, averaged 20.9 points and 4.3 assists during his senior year at Highlands. He chose Northern over GLVC for Indianapolis and Winthrop (N.C.), a Division I school.

Blasingame said, "I like (Northern's) style of play, the up-tempo pace. I also wanted to stay fairly close to home so my family and friends could see me play."

Brian Shea of Erlanger has also indicated that he will play for NKU next fall. Shea, a 6-5 forward from St. Henry High School, averaged 18 points and 15 rebounds a game for the Crusaders. He led his team to a 28-5 record in his senior season, winning the 33rd District championship and finishing as runners-up in the Ninth Region.

Shea was a three-year starter for St. Henry, winning All-Region honors his last two years and honorable mention statewide during his senior year.

THE NORTHERNER

Fullfilling
DIFFERENT
Aztec spokeswomen fluff

Or at least
making the
attempt.



SNAPPY PIZZA

	Medium	Large
Plain	6.20	8.50
1 Item	7.20	9.75
2 Items	8.20	11.00
3 Items	9.20	12.25
4 Items	10.20	13.50
6 Items	11.20	14.75

We also have sandwiches,
salads and assorted beverages!

Phone 781-6633.



Voted
best!
Cincinnati
Magazine
1987

FREE PIZZA
Buy any size
pizza, get second
one of equal value
FREE!

Free Delivery to
NKU Campus or
Dorms Only!

4144 U.S. 27 Cold
Spring, 781-6633
Sunday Noon-11pm
Mon-Thur 11am-11pm
Fri & Sat 11am-1am
FREE DELIVERY
Coupons not valid with
other offers.
781-6633

FREE PIZZA
Buy any size
pizza, get secone
one of equal value
FREE!
Free Delivery to
NKU Campus or
Dorms Only!

HERE'S ONE COLLEGE MEMORY WE'LL HELP YOU FORGET.



If you're like a lot of people, your longest-lasting memory of college is the student loan you're still paying back. The Army has a solution, though: qualify, sign up with us, and we'll sign off on your loan.

Each year you serve as a soldier, the Army will reduce your college debt by 1/3 or \$1,500, whichever amount is greater. So after serving just 3 years, your government loan could be completely paid off.

You're eligible for this program if you have a National Direct Student Loan, or a Guaranteed Student Loan, or a Federally Insured Student Loan made after October 1, 1975. The loan must not be in default.

Get a clean slate, by erasing your college debt. Take advantage of the Army's Loan Repayment Program. Your local Recruiter can tell you if you qualify.

371-1060
ARMY.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

SUMMER JOBS, ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES

Join the Toxic Action Projects Campaign to fight toxic hazards in Ohio communities and work places. Now hiring for position on community outreach staff. Summer and long term work available. \$275 a week to start. Hours are 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. For interview, call 861-8850.

SALES MANAGER TRAINEES

* *

\$35,000*

First Year Potential

* *

Beginning your sales career!

International corporation and industry leader seeking motivated first time managers desiring in excess of \$35,000 per year.

We offer:

- * Excellent income potential
- * Intensive paid training program.
- * Immediate placement in management after training
- * Positions throughout the U.S.

We require:

- * Bright, aggressive, dedicated individuals
- * Honesty and a strong work ethic
- * Strong communication skills

If you are willing to pay the price for success in return for this unique opportunity, call for immediate consideration:

Mr. Mike Phelps
NATC

Toll Free: (800) 221-9530 weekdays

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



THE NORTHERNER

Stretching the limits of reality to bring you what you want to read.

Northern Kentucky University

Congratulates

James A. Ramage



1988 Outstanding Professor of the Year

Previous Outstanding Professors Include:

1986
1985
1984
1983
1982
1981
1973
1972

Jeffrey C. Williams
Compton Allyn
Stephen D. Boyd
Larry A. Giesman
Janet M. Johnson
Robert Wallace
George E. Manning
Terrence Robbins

History & Geography
Management & Marketing
Communications
Biological Sciences
Education
Literature and Language
Psychology
Literature and Language

NORTHERNER

May 4, 1988

Hey you "brown eyed" Delt,
Jimmy Buffett and Pink Floyd forever,
Salt and Pepper and George Michaels never!
(Never again anyway.)

Gift baskets for Mother's Day-
Individualized! Call now to order. Marilyn
Shaver 441-4332. **You name the price —
I'll create the basket!**

Tuesdays, October, Lawrenceburg, Bar-
bourville, Beer Goggles, AOC, 5835 Taylor
Mill and Drunken Birthdays... What a year!

S.K. — There's someone hiding under
your bed.

J.S.

Sue — There's something on your lip.

HELP WANTED — Big Bone Landing
Marina and Doe Run Boat Rental. Positions
available for man and women. Dock atten-
dant and maintenance. Interested persons
may call Joe Engleman at 384-1713 or
331-4109.

Dwayne and Jeff (Tom),
You're soaking in it!

Madge

TRY SOME NEW ROCK-N-ROLL WITH
CLASS! ROXSANN'S PRESENTS LIVE ROCK-
N-ROLL FROM PAINTER, D.J.'S GRANT AND
MEL — MUSIC VIDEOS AND DANCING
TUES.-SAT. WED: LADIES NIGHT WITH
FREE ADMISSION FOR LADIES WITH COL-
LEGE ID. WE ROCK-N-ROLL WITH CLASS
AND PRIDE AT ROXSANN'S. 7899 DREAM
STREET, FLORENCE, KY. 283-0400.

Pregnant? Worried? Call Opportunities For
Life, toll free 1-800-822-5824 for personal, con-
fidential help!

IT'S BASEBALL TIME AGAIN! —
We need to load up our bases with friendly,
energetic personnel to sell food and
beverages during Reds games. Must be at
least 16 years of age. For more information,
call 621-2459; 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.,
Monday - Friday.

In South Africa they're called "pass
cards," on campus they're called "identifica-
tion cards."

TYPING- EDITING. Call Marilyn Shaver
441-4332.

Looking for an exciting place for your student
organization to have a party or fundraiser? Call
BURGUNDY'S at 281-8890 for parties, day or
night.

Factory \$9-15 hr. plus benefits

Hiring Now! call **489-8222**

Job Direction Inc. lic src only fee \$85

Hospital, \$11 hr. no exp. plus benefits

Hiring Now! Call **489-8222**

Job Direction Inc. lic src only fee \$85

NEW ENGLAND BROTHER/SISTER CAMPS

— (Mass) Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/Danbee for
Girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists:
All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball,
Field Hockey, Soccer, and Volleyball; 25 Ten-
nis openings; also, Archery, Riflery and Biking;
other openings include Performing Arts, Fine
Arts, Yearbook, Photography, Video, Cooking,
Sewing, Rollerskating, Rocketry, Ropes, and
Camp Craft; all Waterfront activities (Swimming,
Skiing, Small craft). Inquire Action Camping
(Boys) 190 Linden Ave., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028;
(Girls) 44 Center Grove Road, H-21, Randolph,
NJ 07869. Phone (Boys) 201-429-8522; (Girls)
201-328-2727.

Delivery Driver \$500 wk no exp.

Hiring Now! Call **489-8222**

Job Direction Inc. lic src only fee \$85

Every Thursday night is mug night at
BURGUNDY'S. Bring a friend and start the
weekend early. Admission is only \$1 with col-
lege ID.

**STUDENT WORK STUDY JOBS
AVAILABLE FOR SUMMER!!! CONTACT
THE OFFICE OF FINANCIAL AID OR
CALL 572-5143.**

No wimps here! try a MONASTIC EX-
PERIENCE. A live-in program with the Benedic-
tine Sisters of St. Walburg Monastery, July 10-17.
For single Catholic women, 18 and over. For In-
formation: Sister Martha Walther, OSB, 2500
Amsterdam Road, Villa Hills, KY 41017.
606-331-6324.

Women who make a profession of spending
their time in the company of men are called
whores . . .

Men who make a profession of spending
their time in company of men become ROTC
officers. Join the military.

**What can you
say about
THE NORTHERNER ?**

CONDOMS. Spermicidally lubricated with
Nonoxynol-9. No embarrassing purchases, your
name not shared. Prime brand, from America's
largest condom producer. \$4.75 dozen. Print
name, address. AJ Distributors Box 457, Mark-
ed Tree, AR 72365.

RECORDING STUDIO

Available for quality recording. Relaxed, com-
fortable atmosphere. Flexible hours. Professional
service at reasonable rates. **GROUP EFFORT
SOUND STUDIO.** Phone 331-TAPE. 24 hours.

BARLEYCORN'S YACHT CLUB

Now hiring full-time day and evening servers,
host/hostesses, bussers, cooks, dishwashers. Ap-
ply in person only M-Th, 2:30-4. 201 Riverboat
Row, Newport, Kentucky.

**LOOKING GOOD
LAWN CARE
Coming Soon!!**

TOP SOIL SAND BANK RUN
FILL MATERIAL FINE, COARSE "RUSHED GRAVEL"
PEA FILL

**BELLEVIEW
SAND & GRAVEL, INC.**
Route 20, Belleview, Kentucky
(606) 586-8211



Weekdays 7 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday 7 a.m. - 12 noon

Syndicate Software
P.O. Box 75262-2
Cin., Ohio 45275



KNOTHOLE FEVER !

**Catch it in
Norwood!!!**

Affordable Software

Excellent IBM & compatible soft-
ware packages for home or office.
From games to spreadsheets,
communications, data bases, etc.
Choose from our extensive library
- also Blank, 5 1/4" DSDD at
Wholesale disc prices. For com-
plete list send to:

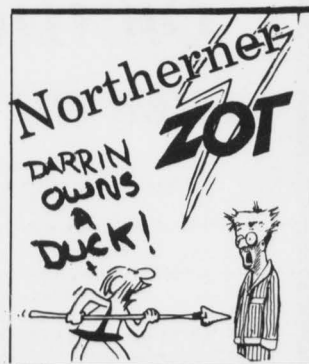
MIKE'S CAR CARE
Hand Wash & Wax Service

Mike McCreary Satisfaction
731-6067 Guaranteed

**WARREN WORD
PROCESSING**

Manuscripts, papers,
resumes.
Editorial assistance.
Letter quality printer.
Jo Anne Warren,
Bellevue.
Days 579-0804
Evenings 491-5414.

For purposes of Accreditation of The
College of Business by the American
Assembly of Collegiate Schools of
Business, **EFFECTIVE FALL, 1988**
**SEMESTER ALL COURSE
PREREQUISITES WILL BE
STRICTLY ENFORCED.**
This includes courses open only to
certified business majors and courses
open only to juniors and seniors.
Consult the 1987-88 undergraduate
catalog for specific prerequisite
requirements.



Fifteen years from now, I will look back
at the ruin my life's become. I will raise
a cracked and bloody fist toward the
cold stars and scream: "Darrin 'chilled'
on me!!"

The **COMPUGRAPHIC™** Kid

**RESUMES
Professional Quality
Printing
Competitive Prices
Two Minutes
From Campus
441-5713**

HERO from page 1

Japanese army, were forced to participate in the "Bataan death march(s). It was during this time (they spent about three years in captivity) that much of the group lost their lives, with just over 100 of the 325 that left for the Philippines returned.

One of those who survived, Dr. Alvin Poweleit, returned to Kentucky and set up a practice in the Covington area, treating anyone and everyone in the area (some of whom couldn't pay for their treatment), including other survivors who returned to the area. Poweleit will also be in attendance at the ceremony.

Col. Barber, who earned the Medal of Honor during the bitter Chosin Reservoir campaign in Korea in November and December, 1950, retired from active duty April 30, 1970. A captain at the time he won the medal, he led his company in a desperate five-day defense of a frozen mountain pass vital to the 1st Marine Division's breakout to the sea.

Fighting in sub-zero temperatures against overwhelming odds, he was wounded on the first night of the action, but refused evacuation and remained in action in command of his company.

Barber also fought at Iwo Jima during WWII, where he earned his first purple heart, and served for a time in Vietnam. His medals number close to twenty, including two purple hearts, and is currently living in California.

TROUBLE from page 8

two Macalester students.

"It may not be illegal," Gavin added, "but the person has violated our requirements."

In Ohio, Denison University students halted a two-day class boycott April 13 when President Andrew DeRocco said he would lengthen the suspension of two white students accused of harassing Aaron Laramore, a black senior dorm resident.

Members of Denison's Black student Union had argued the school's initial punishment — placing the two students on probation — was too light, and called for a boycott until it was stiffened.

SOFTBALL from page 12

ed on a walk previously. Teammate Katrekia Puckett also drove in a run, scoring Lyn Gamble with a single. Puckett was later delivered by Wendi Lakes, who also singled.

Pitcher Amy Brown allowed Lewis only four hits over seven innings. The Lady Flyers picked up their two runs in the bottom of the fifth when Carrie Murrow singled to right field.

Northern's opponent in their second game, Indianapolis, walloped Bellarmine 7-3 in the tournament's opening game. Indy got its offense going early, scoring three runs in the third inning.

Candy Rathjen had a triple and teammate Heidi Lawrence doubled as The Lady Greyhounds rambled out to a 3-0 lead.

U of I picked up three more in the fifth

DeRocco ultimately complied, giving the students 24 hours to get off campus and suspending them for the fall, 1988 term.

DeRocco, 58, subsequently announced on April 16 that he was resigning from his position, but that the boycott didn't have anything to do with his decision.

STUDENTS from page 5

Martin Scheuer, the father of Sandra Lee, who was killed in the May 4 demonstration, thinks the current administration at Kent State wants to bury the past. He told the *Chronicle of Higher Education* last week that "people should know what happened so it won't happen again."

when Julie Joseforsky drove in Rathjen and Linda Kunkler. Joseforsky also scored later in the inning.

For Bellarmine, Senior infielder Laura Allgeier picked up a triple and a single in four trips to the plate.

The win moved Indianapolis into a meeting with the Lady Norse in the second game of the winner's bracket. It was one Indy would probably like to forget as they were mugged by Northern 10-1.

After U of I came up with a run in their first time at bat, NKU responded by scoring four in the bottom of the inning. Nealeigh had an RBI single and Lakes drove in two with a double. Mary Agricola sacrificed Lakes home with one out.

After notching two more runs in the fourth, Northern bruised Indy for four runs in the fifth. Lakes began the inning with a triple and was lifted in favor of pinch-runner

Racial turmoil appeared on yet another campus April 15, when about 300 Duke University students demonstrated in favor of hiring more minority faculty members, an aim the school's Faculty Council had endorsed March 17 without setting a timetable for doing so.

Such advice may seem naively simple. But it begs the importance of reasoning and analytical judgment on the part of students, if they don't have a baseline of factual knowledge. As the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching acknowledged last week: our schools are becoming "little more than human storehouses to keep young people off the streets."

Melissa Slone, who scored on an Agricola single.

After Terri Bennett got on board, Gamble singled and reached second on an error by Indy's center-fielder that allowed Agricola and Bennett to score. Gamble scored later on a Lisa Brewer single.

NKU's Serraino picked up the win and Indy's Cherie Bernarth shouldered the loss. Serraino gave up five hits to Bernarth's 10. Both teams committed an error.

Indianapolis moved on to face Lewis in the second game of the loser's portion of the draw, losing a tight 2-1 game to the Lady Flyers in 10 innings.

The game was scoreless until the top of the tenth inning when Lewis moved into the championship round, benefitting from an extra-inning, tiebreaking rule that places an automatic runner at second base, starting at the top of the tenth.

GRADUATES FREE MONTH RENT

Just Imagine.

- *Spacious one and two bedroom apartments—all with fireplaces.
- *Private clubhouse with wide screen TV, indoor spa and exercise room.
- *Swimming pool, sport court, jogging walking-trail.
- *Private park and lake.
- *10 minutes to downtown, 6 minutes to the airport and 3 minutes to Florence Mall.

The Vineyard has a special appeal to couples, roommates, airlines employees and others who understand that fireplaces, swimming pools, jogging trails and a convenient location all add up to some very easy living.

Models Open—Weekdays 9-6, Saturday 10-5, Sunday 12-5.



(606) 525-1001

Take I-75 to Exit 180 U.S. 42 Union/Florence. Go east on U.S. 42 approximately two blocks, turn left (north) onto Tanners Lane.

Developed and managed by the Mayerson Company.

CURRENT CIRCUITS

AUDIO/VIDEO

SALES/SERVICE

7736 Hwy.42 & Tanners Lane, Florence, Ky.

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF HOME AUDIO/VIDEO EQUIPMENT AND ACCESSORIES.

WE ALSO SERVICE ALL MAKES AND MODELS OF:

- *VCR's
- *STEREO EQUIPMENT
- *P.A. GEAR

SONY WALKMAN/WATCHMAN PORTABLES ARE OUR SPECIALTIES

525-6077

OPENING APRIL 30

FIVE PERCENT OFF ANY PURCHASE WITH VALID '87-88 NKU STUDENT I.D. (GOOD ALL SUMMER)

Coupon

Coupon

Coupon

Coupon