

## Tour de Northern



Cyclists take advantage of a warm day and an open path at NKU.  
*Northerner* photo by Julie Venable.

## Reciprocity Agreement Recant Leaves Indiana Students Out In The Cold

**Lives are being put on hold, according to Indiana high school counselors, as financially strapped students search for educational options.**

TINA SHORT  
 ASSISTANT COPY EDITOR

Patrick Allen said he's mad.

The NKU junior marketing major from Aurora, Ind., is angry with NKU's administration for canceling a tuition reciprocity agreement with Indiana. Administrators said the agreement would have hurt NKU disproportionately.

"Quite frankly, I heard the problem exists with Northern and if they're not going to honor it then I'll transfer somewhere else," Allen said.

Allen is a participant in the contract space agreement Indiana purchases from NKU. That space agreement will be the only avenue in fall '92 from which Indiana students can attend NKU for in-state tuition rates. Allen, who spent his first semester waiting for a contract space to open, has been in the contract space program for two semesters.

The space agreement was scheduled to expire in June this year, but was extended due to the termination of the reciprocity agreement.

NKU would have allowed students from Indiana to attend at in-state tuition rates. In exchange, Kentucky students living near Evansville, Ind., could have attended the University of Southern Indiana, Indiana Vocational Technical College or Ivy Tech for in-state tuition prices.

NKU, which would have begun honoring the agreement this July, withdrew after the first wave of budget cuts hit in November.

The renewed space agreement will cover only students who were under it previously, according to Clyde Ingle, Indiana commissioner for higher education. He said eighty students who would normally be eligible will be placed on a waiting list.

Ingle also said the space agreement will only be in effect for one year, when its fate will be decided by the Indiana General Assembly.

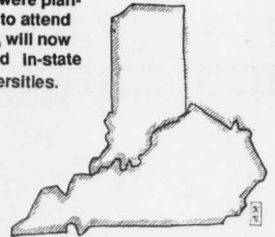
Sherry Kuebler, guidance director at Lawrenceburg High School in Indiana, said many of the school students were counting on the reciprocity agreement to attend college.

"For a lot of our students it's a pretty devastating effect," Kuebler said.

The counselor went on to say that while some students who were planning on attending NKU would now attend in-state universities, others were considering putting off college for a year in order to increase their finances.

Attempts to contact NKU officials before press time were unsuccessful.

Some students, who were planning to attend NKU, will now attend in-state universities.



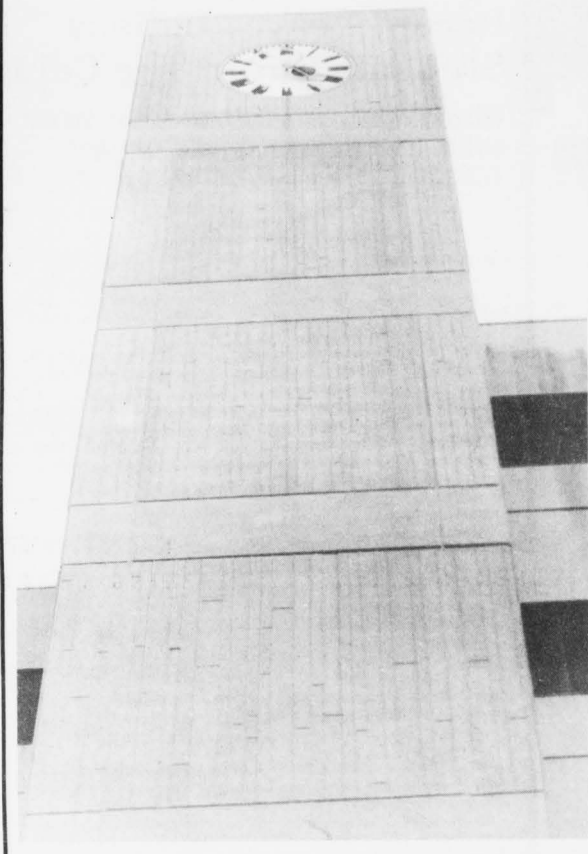
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You're Running Out of Time!



The deadline is approaching for priority registration. Forms are due in the Registrars Office by April 17 for the fall semester. Applications and schedules are available in Administrative Center, room 300. Northerner photo by Julie Venable.

# State Axes NKU Science Building

MICHAEL BUNZEL  
NEWS EDITOR

Hallway conversations and countless handshakes in Frankfort weren't enough to secure design funds for NKU's proposed new science building this biennium.

The university last week learned its efforts at obtaining the \$1.1 million design cost had finally met its death after a long and strenuous battle. House and Senate members reached its final accord of the state's budget at \$9.5 billion over the next two years.

"We're obviously disappointed in the action of the General Assembly in regard to the science building," said Dennis Taulbee, vice-president for administration affairs. "This means the university will have to find suitable lab space off-campus or continue to restrict science course offerings."

Further, with this setback, the school is setting its sights on the 1994-96 biennium to receive the funds.

"The action by the General Assembly also means that we will be unable to begin formal planning until 1994 at the earliest," Taulbee said. "And the building will not be ready for occupancy until 1999."

Right now, the school is not sure what off-campus facilities will be looked at to handle the demand for lab classes.

"We do not have a particular site in mind. There are a limited number of sites in the region that can handle laboratory courses," he said.

Back when Gov. Brereton Jones introduced his budget on Feb. 6, it did not include any money for the project which the Council on Higher Education listed as its number two building priority project to the General Assembly.

NKU President Leon Boothe warned at the time if the school did not receive any funds it would have no alternative

but to cancel more lab class sections because of budget cuts amounting to \$2.5 million and increasing enrollment.

"At the present time, the university calculates that by 1995 we will have to delay approximately 48 course sections in the sciences each semester because of the lack of space," Taulbee said.

Back in early March, the House included in its version of the budget language that would allow NKU to use its own funds to design the project.

But with not enough money to cover the \$1.1 million cost, NKU officials were hopeful the Senate would provide some portion of that money in its own version.

The school said it could afford \$400,000 with the state providing a minimum of \$700,000 to design the building in the hopes it could open by 1996.

"Apparently the conference committee was concerned about future commitments for capital projects and felt that the number and size of projects should be limited to those few included in Governor Jones' biennial budget," Taulbee said. "In that sense, Northern was treated no differently than other state agencies."

One of those projects kept in the final budget was the language that would allow the University of Kentucky to use agency funds, totaling \$12 million, for its library project.

Hopkinsville Community College was awarded \$300,000 in design money for a regional text center. Hazard Community College received \$750,000 in design money for a proposed student-youth performing arts building.

The university now will turn its attention to securing approval for the construction of a new ceramics/sculpture facility at \$1.5 million.

See Science On Page 13

## Epidemic Hits NKU

# Take Precautions or The Measles Will Get You Too

STACEY DURBIN  
MANAGING EDITOR

The first reported case of measles on campus has motivated administrators into planning Northern's next move if another student contracts the disease.

The Kenton County Health Department after Spring Break notified Campus Health Services that a student had been confirmed with having measles, said CHS Registered Nurse Mary Rosenfeldt.

The case must be confirmed by a physician after a student complains of a certain amount of symptoms and has blood tests confirming the disease, said Rosenfeldt.

The symptoms are: high temperatures, fatigue, coughing, hoarseness and loss of

appetite.

The *Cincinnati Enquirer* last week reported Director of University Relations Ron Ellis as saying if there was another student confirmed with the disease that the school would "require inoculations of students in 'at-risk' groups."

At-risk groups include residence hall students and those born between 1956 and 1970, Baker said.

However, Director of Health, Counseling and Testing Stephanie Baker said NKU doesn't have a set policy.

"We take direction from local and state health departments," she said. "If there were (another confirmed case), we would have some type of inoculation program on campus. At this point, it would be voluntary."

"We would identify populations at risk, like the residence halls, and have special immunization programs set up," said Baker.

The student confirmed with the disease did not live in the dorms, according to Baker, but she did not know whether or not the student traveled to Florida or Texas over Spring Break, where many measles cases have been reported.

If Northern did set up an inoculation program, Baker said the health department would provide the serum and NKU officials would provide the help.

"I do believe it would be free," she said.

In the meantime, students, especially those in the residence halls should be concerned, but not overly worried, Baker said.

"They (the resident students) should be concerned enough to check immunization records and set up protection (a vaccination) for \$1," she said.

Adequate immunity from the measles comes when a person has had two vaccinations. Baker said if students who are concerned about contracting the disease or are unsure about their

immunization history to go ahead and get another shot.

"You can't get over-immunized," she said. "It's better to be safe than sorry."

Both Rosenfeldt and Baker said they were not aware of any similar situations at Northern, so no programs have been initiated in the past.

## News Briefs

## Summer Job Fair Coming To NKU

### How To Deal With Disability Issues

#### STAFF REPORT

A training workshop focusing on disability issues will be held twice next week for staff with supervisory responsibilities.

Job Placement Coordinator John Scudder from the bureau of vocational rehabilitation in Cincinnati will moderate the sessions.

Scudder has provided training to federal judges, federal agencies,

corporations and universities, according to a press release from the office of affirmative action and multicultural affairs.

Interested faculty, staff, or students may choose the day and time in which they can go: April 14 from 9 a.m. to noon in the University Center Ballroom or April 16 from 1-4 p.m. in the Administrative Center 506.

Reservations are required. Contact Lilla Losey at 572-6590.

### Outstanding NKU Women To Be Honored

#### STAFF REPORT

A reception honoring Northern's outstanding women graduates will be held, Tuesday, April 21.

The event, sponsored by the NKU Women's Association, will be held in the University Center Ballroom from 2-4 p.m. Cost is \$2 per person.

Denise Kuprionis of the E.W. Scripps Company will be guest speaker.

All NKU faculty, staff and students are welcome to attend, according to a press release sent by the association.

Call Joyce Moore at 572-5138 for reservations.

### Auswitz Survivor To Share Message At NKU

#### STAFF REPORT

A German concentration camp survivor is slated to speak on the Holocaust, Monday, April 20.

Weiner Coppel, an Auswitz survivor, resides dually in Cincinnati and Hollywood, Fla., and will speak in the

dress is not required.

Some of the companies in attendance include:

- Accountants On Call
- Adow Personnel
- Belcan Business Temporaries
- Coney Island
- Express Services
- Huntington Bank
- Kelly Temporary Services
- Kentucky Job Service
- Kings Island
- Licking Valley Girl Scout Council
- Manpower
- Olsten Temporary Services

University Center Theatre from 2-4 p.m.

Coppel is committed to sharing his experiences with college students in order to ensure this terrible tragedy never happens again, according to a press release from the office of affirmative action and multicultural affairs.

### Northerner Staff Attends Conference

#### STAFF REPORT

Northerner staff members attended the annual Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association conference April 3 & 4 at Western Kentucky University.

Stacey Durbin was elected Secretary of the organization at the conference.

Sports Editor Scott Cook won third place in the deadline writing contest.

The Northerner won four honorable mentions - two in features writing, one news and one for advertising design.

Northern Kentucky University was also selected as the host college for the 1995 KIPA convention.

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# What A Surprise! Politicians May Be Corrupt

DIANE GOETZ  
EDITOR

The Federal Bureau of Investigation is finally discovering something that we have known for years - a lot of Kentucky politicians are corrupt.

Actually, it's not only in Kentucky. I mean, let's face it, politicians from almost anywhere are probably corrupt in one way or another. This investigation should not shock anyone.

Except maybe for those who believed they are above the law. I am, of course, referring to the politicians themselves.

Unfortunately, a large number of our trusted leaders are guilty of corrupt activities. Even St. Reagan had his share of bad doings and corruption. He just never got caught. And, even when he was investigated, someone else took the fall for him. (At least that's my theory).

These politicians are groomed to be corrupt. Look at the sort of behavior we are already witnessing during the presidential primaries.

Imagine what we will be seeing in October? These people do everything

possible to get elected. Then, once in office, they abuse their power and usually play partisan politics instead of looking out for their constituents.

Of course, when election time rolls around, you see these same people kissing babies and trying to pass the legislation they promised during the election process. It's pathetic.

investigators have subpoenaed records from Rep. William McBee, Rep. Clay Crupper and Sen. Art Schmidt from Northern Kentucky.

I would love to think that all politicians are pure and caring for their constituents, regardless of religion, race, gender and social class, but that's just not true.

How many politicians do you see

**"I would love to think that all politicians are pure and caring for their constituents, regardless of religion, race, gender and social class, but that's just not true."**

I'm always hopeful that there is at least one or two legislators who are honest and trustworthy. I still have a glimmer of faith and hope in our political system. I refuse to believe that they all sell out for a price.

According to the article in the *Kentucky Post*, the investigation centers on banking and horse racing issues. Federal

regularly visiting their constituents who live in the projects. But, I'll bet you see a lot of them visiting these areas over the summer and in the fall. These people are so compassionate when it counts - right before re-elections.

I'm not sure exactly what those who were subpoenaed have done. That's up to investigators to decide. I've had the

chance to meet some of these legislators and they don't look like crooks. They are actually nice men. These people may have just gotten caught at something that elected officials before them have done.

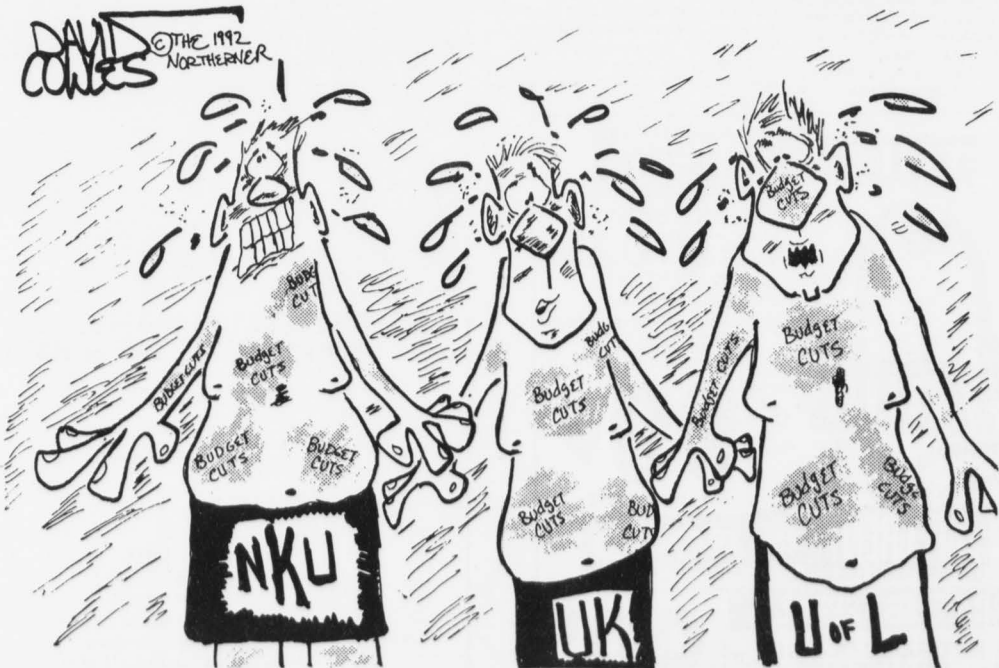
This investigation is actually a good thing. Perhaps constituents will realize that these people aren't perfect. It's up to the voters to decide how much they will take from them.

Between the rubber checks and this investigation, maybe voters will wake up and realize that by actually voting, maybe some good and caring people could be elected.

That is, as long as these good and caring people have never have an extra-marital affair (of course 70 percent of the population has), smoked marijuana or got lucky 20 years ago and somehow got out of serving in Vietnam.

Those people are going to be so easy to find. Everyone has faults. Even elected officials, but once they are elected, they are expected to function within the law. I guess we will soon see how many have failed to do so.

## THE KENTUCKY MEASLE EPIDEMIC





## A View On Apartheid's Fall In Africa

Dear Editor:

As a history scholar, I have had the distinct opportunity to live in South Africa as an academic. I once taught arm-in-arm with Mr. Mandella's cousin in the United States.

The machinery is now in place to move toward an egalitarian society, however, the forces in South Africa will not relinquish their hold on the economy which has been their mainstay in this mineral-rich country.

I would envision some shared democratic schemes, however, I view the outcome to be slightly better than the south (United States) in the late 1950s. The southern states used local precedent to hold on to the political regions and I can't envision much difference. Black South Africans may be allowed the vote but certain standards will be established. The Robin Hood Theory will have to be employed to equalize education and I don't envision a structure willing to make that sacrifice.

I certainly hope the political repression on black scholars is lifted so speaking sponsorships will not be an issue in future dealings with the white power base. This factor kept me from bringing a valuable resource to NKU this semester.

These and other concerns have been my shared interest as professor in history of Africa (HIS 336) this semester at NKU.

Ty Busch,  
history faculty

## Watch Out For Religious Imposters!

Dear Editor:

Several students and parents have brought a matter to my attention which deserves comment. A group calling itself The American Society for the Defense of Tradition, Family and Property (TFP) was on campus passing out literature and a questionnaire. This is fine. We all believe in freedom of expression and association.

However, it gave the impression - deliberately or not - that it was representing the Catholic Church. The group's use of Thomas Aquinas and the pseudo-theology of its literature also calls for comment.

FIRST: The TFP is in no way associated with the Roman Catholic Church. It is not an officially recognized association and it does not speak for the Church. The group is entitled to its opinions, but these opinions are not Church opinions. In fact, the group's agenda seems for the most part to be quite opposed to Catholic teaching. For example, the official position of the Catholic church on current public policy issues includes the following, among others

- a) abolition of capital punishment
- b) universal health care insurance
- c) an end to all discrimination
- d) full civil rights for gays and lesbians
- e) family leave
- f) de-funding of the so-called Strategic Defense Initiative and the conversion of military spending to social programs
- g) Economic policy whose primary goal is full employment (3% unemployment)
- h) an increase in the minimum wage
- i) the right of workers to organize into unions
- j) national minimum benefit standard for welfare recipient and the rights of all to food, clothing, shelter, water and air
- k) an understanding of private property which sees it as a relative right conditioned by the common good

All of these positions derive from reflection upon the person of Jesus Christ, our scriptures and our tradition, particularly the teaching of Thomas Aquinas on natural law. While the Church expects members to differ on concrete policy

recommendations, it does ask that the principles upon which they are based be taken seriously in the formation of a member's opinion. This agenda seems far removed from the agenda of the TFP.

SECOND: Since the TFP quotes St. Thomas Aquinas at length and Aquinas the patron of our Newman Center, I feel called upon to comment upon its abuse of his scholarship. It might be good to recognize an observation found in the New Catholic Encyclopedia: that the emphatic endorsement of Aquinas by our tradition is not a form of political conservatism nor an excuse for slovenly scholarship (i.e. merely repeating his words). Indeed, just the opposite is the case.

Aquinas was at the cutting edge of the scholarship of his day. Working at the University of Paris he developed a new and critical theological methodology. His main contributions derived from his integration of secular thought (Aristotle), and Jewish and Islamic reflection on Aristotle into the Christian tradition. Because of his brilliant, original insights he was enormously controversial during his life. Five years after he died his writings were declared heretical by Stephen Tempier, the Archbishop of Paris, and were vigorously attacked by two successive archbishops of Canterbury (as well as the Franciscan faculty at Oxford). Forty-five years after his death he was exonerated with canonization. Later, he was named a Doctor of the Church.

A fundamentalistic interpretation of Thomas Aquinas represented in the drive presented by the TFP is an insult to the very methods of interpretation and study that Aquinas himself used and certainly to the university community. In his massive use of historical sources on the development of his new theological method, Aquinas was always careful to place them in their own context before trying to figure out what they meant in his own day. We should pay Aquinas the same courtesy.

Were Aquinas alive today there is no doubt that he would be seeking out the latest research in sociology, psychology, anthropology, political science, history, biology, chemistry and physics, as well as the latest research in philosophy and theology to understand the scriptures and to explain the faith to the contemporary world. While he might have a functionalist approach to social stratification, he would certainly not be defending a feudal concept of social and cosmic hierarchy as the TFP implies.

His brilliance, integrity and holiness are ill-served by the TFP.

Sincerely,  
The Reverend John W. Cahill, Director  
The Catholic Newman Center

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## Review

## NKU Prof Explores Small Town Mystique In Documentary

ANN ABBOTT  
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

The words "small town," bring to mind a myriad of images to many people. For those who have never lived in, or experienced a small town in anyway, the connotations might range from "hickville" to "peaceful."

The legend of Andy Griffith's Mayberry might be the starting place for the non-experienced analogy of small town USA.

For those who grew up in a small town, the experience usually means a lot more.

NKU history professor Lew Wallace has tried to capture that small town experience in his documentary "May's Lick: The Story of a Tobacco Town."

"I grew up in one myself (a small town)," Wallace said. "In small towns, for better or for worse, you know everyone. There is a tone and pace of life that's slower."

Wallace wrote and co-produced the documentary. NKU's Steely Library Archivist and Curator James Claypool served as archivist and co-producer for the film.

Mike Mimms of NKU's Media Services was the technical supervisor, and shared the camera work responsibilities with former NKU student Marcia Johnson. Associate Professor of Communications David Thomson provided the narration.

Their collective effort produced thirty minutes of history and posterity that is currently up for cable access Blue Chip award, in the category of documentary profile.

"I don't know if we'll get it - we're competing over in a Cincinnati market - but at least we got nominated," Wallace said.

The film examines the history, present day and even speculates a little on the future of May's Lick, a town that Wallace said possesses some unique and fast disappearing qualities in today's society.

"This is both a way to preserve a little segment of America that is disappearing and capture a little bit of a town that has a little bit of every small town,"

Wallace said.

May's Lick is special, Wallace said, because it has qualities of small towns from all over America - north, south, east and west.



NKU History Professor Lew Wallace (above) wrote and co-produced "May's Lick: The Story of a Tobacco Town." James Claypool (right) Steely Library Archivist and Curator, served as co-producer and archivist.

"In small towns, for better or for worse, you know everyone. There is a tone and pace of life that's slower."



May's Lick's original settlers came floating down the Ohio River on flat-bed boats, much the same way that many of Cincinnati and Northern Kentucky's settlers traveled to their new homes.

Many of the life-time resident's roots can be traced to New Jersey, where the first group of May's Lick bound pioneers began their adventure west.

The film details the many aspects of pioneer life. For instance, the church was a source of inspiration and entertainment to the early May's Lick residents.

The present day is woven into the history of May's Lick. The film traces the evolution of agriculture in May's Lick, most specifically the impact of tobacco on the lives and economy of the town.

Scenes of tobacco cutting, curing and stripping provide an inside glimpse to the working life of a tobacco town. Scenes from the auction house, where millions of dollars worth of the crop are bought, sold and distributed - and where two-thirds of May's Lick's economy is gained or lost - make clear the impetus behind all that hard work.

Some of this lifestyle may seem awkward or hard to understand for the average city slicker. The unintelligible drone of the tobacco auctioneer. The glistening, sticky sweat pouring off the tobacco worker's body. The cold soda-pop shared at a picnic table inside the local grocery - a place where townspeople of all

kinds gather to socialize.

This may seem quite foreign or odd to many people. Very Mayberry. Very May's Lick.

This is small town America, captured on film.

## Fraternity Honors NKU Student As Brother Of The Year

RENEE ROELL  
STAFF WRITER

Jerome Bowles, recent winner of the Alpha Phi Alpha Brother of the Year award for the Kentucky District, will be attending the Regional competition in Toledo, Ohio, April 23-26.

Bowles competed against seven other Alpha Phi Alpha chapters to win the Kentucky District award on Feb. 26, in Louisville, Ky.

"I didn't expect to win at all," said Bowles. "I was just doing things I felt very strongly about. All the hard work finally paid off."

In addition to Bowles' award, NKU's Rho Gamma Chapter walked away with Chapter of the Year, best banner, and second place in the oratorial competition. It also received one of Alpha Phi Alpha's

highest honors: hosting the district meeting in 1993.

"I think most of the credit should go to Alpha Phi Alpha, than to myself," Bowles said.

"Nobody can remember a better year," Chapter Advisor Andrew Ward said, "It

Α Φ Α

was like a coup."

The criteria for the Brother of the Year Award was divided into four categories: academic standing, on- and off-campus community service, and leadership qualities, according to Ward.

Bowles was involved in mentoring and tutoring as a community service at the Covington Community Center, the West End YMCA, and Clark Academy in downtown Cincinnati, as well as being very active with Black United Students.

The regional competition at the end of this month will prove to be very stiff, with 13 other districts from the midwest in the running along with Bowles, said Ward. Some of the universities represented have very prestigious chapters, such as the University of Chicago, the University of Michigan, Cleveland State University, and Ohio State University, among others.

Whoever wins the regional award goes on to the national competition Aug. 9-15 in California. There are only five other

regions competing at the National meeting, but the representatives are of

very high caliber, according to Ward.

"Myron White, from the University of Indiana, who won the national competition two years ago, for example, had a GPA of 4.0 for four years straight," Ward said.

Bowles has proven himself as an aggressive leader, Ward said. He was one of the first initiates into the NKU Alpha Phi Alpha chapter, which will be five years old next May.

"If it weren't for Alpha Phi Alpha, I would never have received the award," said Bowles. "My brothers have helped to keep me strong, as well as our chapter."

## Life Drawings



Drawing I class art work on display in the University Center.  
Northerner photo by Julie Venable.

## State-wide Outstanding Co-op Award Honors Retired NKU Professor

**ANGELA EDWARDS  
STAFF WRITER**

James Kinne, a retired assistant professor in the department of technology, has been selected as Kentucky's 1991-92 Outstanding Co-op Faculty Member.

This is the first time an NKU faculty member has won an outstanding co-op award.

Kinne, who retired on Jan. 1, 1992, was chosen by the Cooperative Education Association of Kentucky (CEAK) for his promotion and development of cooperative education at NKU.

Kinne was nominated for the award by Cooperative Education Coordinator Melanie Reinersman.

"He definitely deserves it," Reinersman said. "It is a good feeling for Mr. Kinne and for the university."

"Through his extensive individual attention to co-op students and employers, Mr. Kinne dedicated himself to developing and implementing an effective co-op program for the construction technology department at NKU."

Kinne administered the NKU

construction technology programs from 1979 until his retirement this year.

Before coming to NKU, Kinne had been involved with co-op for 32 years as a vocational teacher in Cincinnati and as director of vocational education for the Cincinnati public schools.

"Construction programs that do not require co-op are 'no-job' programs," Kinne said. "Students need to feel, see, smell, hear, taste and experience emotional and physical involvement with job site activities."

Kinne said he believes the strength of the co-op program is the writing of a daily log.

"Most students do not like to hear that, but you have to do that on the job," Kinne said. "The discipline of the log, the planning, the writing and the objective are all important."

Kinne still tries to remain active at NKU and maintains an office on campus.

"I am very pleased that the award came to Northern," Kinne said. "I think Northern does a tremendous job, and I think co-op is a tremendous program."

Kinne will accept his award April 9 at the CEAK conference in Owensboro, Ky.

# Meet The Student Government Candidates

## Executive Council Debate

12:15 p.m.

Thursday, April 16, 1992

University Center, Room 108

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# ELECTIONS: April 21 & 22

## Post No Bills

a bulletin board of information relevant to NKU students

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**WNKU 89.7 FM** broadcasts *The Earth Calendar*, a comprehensive listing of events pertinent to environmentalism in the tri-state area, throughout the day in addition to its folk music format. Call WNKU at 572-7897 for more information on specific events, or call the *Earth Calendar Hotline* at 578-7756 to listen to a recording of *The Earth Calendar*.

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

**OAC Lab Hours (AST 370)**  
Monday - Thursday 8 - 12 a.m.  
Friday 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Sunday 12 - 5 p.m.  
VAX 4000 modem (BN1) 572-6339

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

## Three Week Event Calendar

a branch of WRFN and *The Northerner*

### April 1 - 7

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

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

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

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

### April 8 - 14

**April 8:** International Coffee Hour, 11:30 -

1:30 p.m., UC TV Lounge

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

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

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

### April 15 - 21

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

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



Licking River fish turn to **THE NORTHERNER** for the latest on campus events and activities

## NKU Jazz Ensemble Invited To Cleveland Festival

Northern Kentucky University's Department of Music represents one of only three schools invited to perform at Cleveland's Tri-C Jazz Festival. The NKU Vocal Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of faculty member Douglas Belland, will perform as part of a day-long vocal jazz festival on April 8. The event concludes with a performance by the premiere professional vocal jazz ensemble

of today, The New York Voices.

In addition to performing, NKU's singers will work with the New York Voices in a clinic on vocal techniques. Other artists to appear at the Tri-C Jazz Festival, which runs April 1-11, include Ella Fitzgerald, the Modern Jazz Quartet, Freddie Hubbard, and Joe Sample.

## Office of Affirmative Action and Multicultural Affairs to Host Workshops and Speaker

The Office of Affirmative Action and Multicultural Affairs at Northern Kentucky University is offering several activities during the month of April. The events are open to faculty, staff, and students.

572-6590.

Secondly, in conjunction with Ty Busch of the Department of History, will present a program on the Holocaust, 2 - 4 p.m., Monday, April 20, in the UC Theatre.

The first event will be a workshop focusing on the Americans With Disabilities Act. The workshop will discuss awareness of disability issues, provisions of the Act, reasonable accommodations, and available services and resources. The workshop facilitator will be John Scudder, Job Placement Coordinator with the Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation in Cincinnati. Dr. Scudder has provided training to federal judges, federal agencies, corporations, and universities.

The workshop is a must for staff with supervisory responsibility, those with hiring and fitting authority, persons with disabilities, and those interested in the rights of those with disabilities. Identical sessions have been scheduled to accommodate the needs of the university community. Session 1 will be 9 a.m. - 12 p.m., Tuesday April 14, in the UC Ballroom. Session 2 is 1 - 4 p.m. in AC506 the same day. Make reservations by calling

The featured speaker will be Weiner Coppel, an Auschwitz survivor. Mr. Coppel relocated to the United States following World War II with the goal of rebuilding his life. Being a dynamic speaker, Mr. Coppel is committed to sharing his experiences with college students to ensure that this terrible tragedy never happens again. Mr. Coppel has dual residence and divides his time between Hollywood, Florida, and Cincinnati.

Instructor Busch holds a master's degree from the University of Nevada. He has completed his doctoral coursework with concentration on hate groups, repression and violence, and the effect on American, European, and Third World history. Mr. Busch's own ethnic background, Pacific Islander and Native American, have contributed to his interest in this area.

## Want Recognition For Your Campus Organization?

...advertise in *The Northerner*!

FOR THE LOW PRICE OF ZERO (that's a bargain on this campus!), you can submit information concerning an event or service.

The *Three Week Event Calendar* provides brief information on upcoming events of general interest. The *Post No Bills* section provides information on regularly scheduled events, scholarships, and a vat of other tasty knowledge. Simply submit the event, a brief description, the time, location, and a phone number.



■ From Room 524

# Power To Rule: Use It Or Lose It

**GINNY SOUTHGATE**  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Soviet Bloc has crumbled. A referendum to end apartheid in South Africa was accepted overwhelmingly.

From Eastern Europe to the Middle East, from South Africa to China, people around the world are standing up and demanding their voices be heard. In his State of the Union Address this year, President George Bush said Americans will support democracy anywhere in the world. Will we? Will we even support democracy at home?

Democracy is, literally, rule by the people. We exercise our power to rule by voting. When this country began 200 years ago, suffrage was accorded only to white, land-owning males, but through two centuries of struggle, culminating in the 26th Amendment to the Constitution in 1973, every citizen who turns 18 automatically has the right to vote.

In Europe, Asia, Latin America and Africa, people are fighting and dying for this right. In 1988, only 50.2 percent of eligible voters in the U.S. voted, according

to a poll cited in Political Communication in America. George Bush was elected by a vote comprising 26.8 percent of those of voting age. This election year voting is expected to drop even lower. Where is our commitment to democracy?

representatives what kind of job we think they are doing.

Are you registered to vote? If not, do it today - it's a simple process. In Kentucky, you can get a voter

takes fewer than five minutes. There are no questions you will have to look for answers to. In Kentucky, voters must

Register today. When election day comes, remember your ancestors and the oppressed people around the world who



Are you concerned about the economy? About jobs? Do you worry about health care, welfare, education, abortion and the deficit? Are you fed up with Congress? Do you think the president doesn't care? In Kentucky, Ohio and Indiana, we have primaries coming up where we can tell our elected

registration form by visiting or even calling your county clerk's office. You don't need to bring anything with you if you go. They will mail you a form if you cannot go in person. Filling out the form have their registrations in the county clerk's office by April 28 to vote in the primary.

have struggled to be free. Show your support for democracy: vote.

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



## OTIS DAY AND THE KNIGHTS

**FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1992**

**8:00 p.m.**

**XAVIER ARMORY**

**\$5.00 STUDENTS**

**\$8.00 GENERAL PUBLIC**

**TOGA TOGA TOGA**

KIPA 1992

# The Northerner's Bogus Journey

**DIANE GOETZ**  
EDITOR  
**DAVID COWLES**  
STAFF WRITER

We began our adventure to Bowling Green, Ky., at 1:30 p.m. on Friday, April 3 - a day that will live in infamy for those from NKU who attended this year's Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association Awards.

For we have witnessed and seen Jesus, according to his license plate anyway. Jesus #5 that is. No, he was not breaking bread or walking on water, but driving his beautiful white Cadillac on Interstate 71.

But, before we could actually praise Jesus, we had to use his name in vain. A beat-up El Camino, with empty twinkle boxes in the rear window, cut us off on the expressway, convincing us that Alabama drivers should stick to traveling on dirt roads and stay off the interstates. Apparently, these drivers were not aware that their car was meant to stay within those painted lines and they were not merely a decoration.

We stopped numerous times at the heart of Kentucky - those infamous rest areas, where no two look alike. At one, we even found a displaced piece of

NKU's Louis B. Nunn Building. That's right, the Nunn Rock where a number of dogs paid honor.

In all of the excitement, one staff member (who will remain nameless) threw away all of her heartthrobs of the musical variety, in other words cassette

Upon arrival in Bowling Green, we checked into the very prestigious Greenwood Executive Inn ... NOT! We came off of the elevator on the luxurious second floor and arrived in the Twilight Zone. The exceedingly long hallway decorated completely in the fashionable

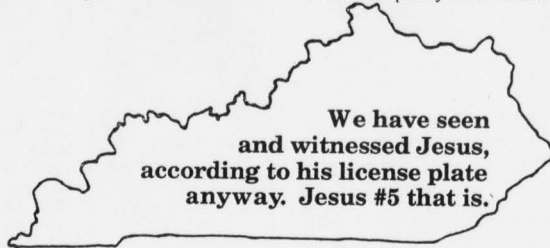
So, we trooped down to the kitchen to fill our plates and then crawled into the banquet. We probably would have been more discreet about it if our host, who looked ironically like Boss Hog from the "Dukes of Hazzard," announced our presence and tardiness.

Then, it was time for the speaker. A pleasant looking lad, who has acquired a Pulitzer Prize during his distinguished career, showed us what he didn't intend to show us. (Understand that ?) He said that he gave up his exciting career of dodging bombs to teach the art of photography to students who longed to be journalists.

He seemed in a world all his own, and we are pretty convinced that he was either hit in the head with something while visiting another country or did too many drugs during the 1960s.

The one thing we can take with us and hold in our hearts is that buying American is borderline to being a socialist Nazi, according to our speaker anyway.

After the banquet, we went back to our spacious accommodations (one




tapes, in the trash along with her lunch. It was devastating, and if the garbage had not been emptied, she may have opted to apply with Rumpke instead of *The Northerner* next year.

Throughout our five-hour voyage, the engine of our state-of-the-art Kentucky van kept reminding us that it needed service. As if the smell of a burning engine had not already told us.

powder room blue (not green like the name implies) made us believe we had been cast in the Hallways of Medicine commercial. It was quite a hideous site.

After changing into our better attire, we arrived at the banquet to find empty plates. Now we know why our adviser wore a red blazer, apparently he was not missed before they took away the food.

See Journey On Page 13



*Don't Walk Alone!*

Call for a

## STUDENT ESCORT

dusk til 10:00 P.M.  
Monday - Thursday


## DIAL



From any beige on-campus phone. Leave your name & location, a male and a female will escort you to your car or dorm!!!

*"If a Student Government Escort is unavailable, please contact DPS at extension 5503."*

Sponsored by: **Student Government**



## BARLEYCORN'S YACHT CLUB

Now hiring:

servers,  
host/hostesses,  
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and bussers

Day & Night, Excellent Working Conditions,  
Good Benefits, Great Advancement Opportunities,  
Full-time

Apply in person Mon-Thurs., 2:30-4:00 p.m.  
201 Riverboat Row  
Newport, KY

## Baseball Splits With Bellarmine

### STAFF REPORT

NKU's five-run ninth inning, highlighted by Brannon Hicks's grand slam, went to waste Sunday when Bellarmine rallied for three runs in the bottom of the ninth to win the second game of a doubleheader 9-8.

NKU won the first game of the doubleheader 8-2. Sophomore Sean Mullins picked up the win for the Norsemen in the game.

Mullins pitched the entire game allowing only four hits in seven innings.

He also struck out four batters.

In the second game, NKU fell behind 3-0 after the first inning.

Going into the ninth inning the Norsemen still trailed by three runs, 6-3.

NKU loaded the bases on singles by Bryan Norton, Brandon Chesnut and Larry Lloyd.

Terry Chernenko drew a two-out walk to score Norton.

Hicks came up to bat next for the Norsemen and hit his grand slam to put NKU up 8-6.

In the bottom of the inning, Bellarmine rallied for three runs off reliever Joe Renner.

Renner worked one-third of an inning and gave up three runs on three hits.

### Game 1

NKU 8, Bellarmine 2

NKU 013 400 0-8-10-1  
Bellarmine 000 200 0-2-4-1  
W-Mullins L-Oshea. NKU hitting leaders: Norton 2-4, 1 RBI, 2B; Smith 2-4, 2 RBI; Higdon 2-3.

### Game 2

Bellarmine 9, NKU 8

NKU 000 010 205-8-14-2  
Bellarmine 300 002 013-9-14-2  
W-Olsner L-Renner. NKU hitting leaders: Norton 4-5, Chesnut 3-4, Lloyd 2-4, 2 RBI; Hicks 2-4, GSHR, 4 RBI.

### Great Lakes Valley Conference Standings -Baseball-

Southern Indiana	8-2
St. Joseph's	6-2
Lewis	6-2
Ashland	6-2
NKU	5-3
Bellarmine	4-4
Kentucky Wesleyan	4-6
Indianapolis	3-7
Kentucky State	0-6
Indiana-Purdue/Ft. Wayne	0-8

(Standings are as of April 6)

## Basketball Players Recognized For On-Court Achievements

### STAFF REPORT

In recognition of her efforts on the basketball court this past season, NKU senior Amy Middleton was named honorable mention Kodak Division II All-American.

Middleton averaged 16.8 points and 7.9 rebounds a game to lead NKU this season.

She also finished among the leaders in the Great Lakes Valley Conference in scoring, rebounding, free throw percentage, blocked shots and steals on her way to being named a first-team All-Conference selection.

And, in a vote by her teammates she was named NKU's Best Offensive Player.

Also senior Annie Levens, a second-team All-GLVC selection, was voted the team's best defensive player. Levens averaged 3.3 steals a game.

Junior Gayanna Wohnhas and sophomore Tammy Schlarman were

named the team's most improved players.

Wohnhas averaged eight points a game for the Lady Norse playing primarily as the team's first player off the bench.

Schlarman started every game for the Lady Norse and averaged 7.8 points a game. She also lead the team in field goal percentage at 48.8 percent.

On the men's basketball team, senior David Marshall and junior Todd Svoboda were named Co-Most Valuable Players.

Marshall averaged 18.9 points and 7.1 rebounds a game and Svoboda averaged 18.1 points and 10.9 rebounds on their way to being named second-team All-Conference.

Junior Greg Phelia was named the team's most improved player. Nick Pangallo was named best defensive player.

## Watkins Finds Home At NKU

### ROCKY TYE

#### STAFF WRITER

Laura Watkins came to NKU to play softball, but since she has been here, she has learned there is much more to NKU than softball.



Laura Watkins

seasons.

During her junior season at Sidney, Watkins led her team to the state finals. Softball was Laura's whole world.

She decided to come to NKU because softball coach Herb Bell showed the most interest in her talents.

"Mr. Bell kept in touch, and he is easy to talk to," Watkins said.

"He seemed like he really wanted me to come here."

Watkins turned down offers from larger schools such as Ball State, but said she is very satisfied with her decision.

Last season she finished 11-6 with a 1.42 earned run average. She walked only 26 batters in 114 innings.

This season she is 5-4 with a 1.22 ERA.

Watkins said she thinks this could be a very good year for her and her teammates. So far the team is 9-9 and 3-1 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

"I think we have a good shot at making the tournament."

If her prediction is right, it would be the first time NKU has made the tournament since 1988. To qualify for the conference tournament the Lady Norse have to finish in the top four team in the regular season.

Watkins said she has changed since she has been here at NKU. Softball is no longer as important in her life as it once was.

She realizes that she can't play softball forever and she is preparing herself for her future.

"I'd like to teach someday, at the high school level," she said.

"Maybe even coach some softball."

After leaving NKU, Watkins can look back and see that she not only developed her talents as a softball player, but also as a person.

### Watkins' Stats

G	W	L	IP	H	K	BB
9	5	4	63	59	13	12

## Campus Recreation Winners

### STAFF REPORT

The following teams won intramural competitions sponsored by the campus recreation department:

#### Sunday Men's Basketball

Division A: Francis  
Division B: Sober On Sunday  
Division C: All About Hoops  
Greek: ATO's

#### Saturday Men's Basketball

Boston "3" Party

#### Co-Rec Wallyball

Roll The Bones

#### Women's Volleyball

Thump, Set, Spike

#### Women's Basketball

Trees & Shrubs

#### Certs/Trident 4 on 4 Volleyball

Six Pack

#### Co-Rec Volleyball

Division B: The Bangers  
Division C: Leave Us in "C"

### THIS WEEK IN NKU SPORTS



#### MEN'S TENNIS



#### SOFTBALL



#### BASEBALL

April 9 Georgetown 3:30 p.m.

April 11 at Kentucky State TBA

April 14 Xavier 3:15 p.m.

April 9 at Capital 3:30 p.m.

April 10 at St. Joseph's 3:30 p.m.

April 11 at Lewis Noon

April 14 at Wright State 3:30 p.m.

April 8 Lindsey Wilson 1 p.m.

April 11 Lewis Noon

April 12 St. Joseph's Noon

## 3RD ANNUAL INDOOR MINI-TRIATHALON

Friday, April 24

Last Entry Date: Friday, April 17

\*\*All Finishing Participants Will Receive A T-Shirt!\*\*



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



## Science From Page 2

The approved budget contains \$10 million for all life and safety projects in higher education, Taulbee said. The total number of requests competing for that money is \$50 million worth of projects.

"We are optimistic that we will compete very favorably for those dollars, Taulbee said. "The council is in the process of developing guidelines which

projects will receive funding. We anticipate a final decision later this summer."

The university's priorities in 1994-96 will remain substantially unchanged, he said.

"We will begin work on the '94-'96 priorities with the leadership groups in Northern Kentucky on our '94-'96 capital budget requests immediately."

## Journey From Page 11

queen-size bed for four people) and stumbled upon a former staff member and NKU grad. He made us all proud by slurring speech and losing his way around the town in which he now lives - Bowling Green. We were all of course relieved that he remained lost and away from most of us, especially our adviser who had his fill in previous conventions.

We began our journey home after a raping awards ceremony. (Yes, raping-not ripping) Our vehicle was obviously on the fritz, so before leaving, we called our saviors at the Department of Public Safety for advice. Of course, we were five hours away, so what could they do for us? We learned that if you think you can, you can. In other words, we prayed to Jesus #5 very hard, and made it home.

Once again on our journey home, we learned that a lot of those people that have a driver's license think it is actually

a hunting license, and state vehicles are in season right now.

Of course, our state vehicle was injured before we even started, so perhaps someone was trying to put it out of its misery.

Our experience with an Eagle Snack truck that almost rear ended us because 70 mph is too slow for him was most enlightening. Especially when he used sign language to communicate with us. We are all pretty convinced that he had smoked too much of the state's leading (and illegal) cash crop.

All in all, it was an eventful weekend, and we learned many things. But, we're glad to be back at NKU and a metropolitan area. As they say in the "Wizard of Oz," there's no place like home. And remember, boycott Eagle Snacks in memory of our adventure.

*Got Something That Needs To Be Said?*

**Write To *The Northernner* About It!**

**All Letters Must Be Signed And  
Turned In To *The Northernner* Office  
(UC 209) By 3 p.m. on Thursdays.**

*The Northernner Wants To Hear From You!*

**CORRECTION:** We sincerely apologize to Dr. Clinton Hewan for misquoting him in the article entitled, "Apartheid Not Over Yet." His quote should have read, "The animalistic nature and culture of some whites in South Africa ..."

## Working at The Northernner can take you places you never thought!

### Positions available:

Editor

General Manager

Managing Editor

News Editor

Sports Editor

Features Editor

Photo Editor

Copy Editor

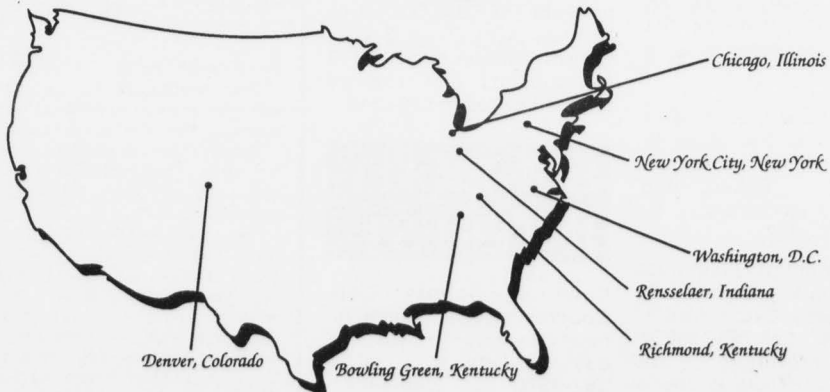
Cartoonist

Art Director

Editorial Assistant

Ad Design

Ad Manager



**Applications are in UC room 346  
Due in UC room 346 April 10, 1992**



## FINE ARTS

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

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

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

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

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

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

**Art Bank Gallery** presents "Decaffeinated Mythology," an exhibit of paintings and prints by Constance Preston. The show begins April 24 and runs through June 9. The gallery, located at 317 W. 4th St. in downtown Cincinnati, is open Monday - Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. It is closed Sunday.

**College Conservatory of Music at U.C.** features the 10th annual "Cincinnati Invitational Jazz Festival Concert" April 12. Show begins at 7 p.m. in the Corbett Auditorium. Call 556-4183 for ticket information.

**Studio San Giuseppe Art Gallery**, at the College of Mount St. Joseph, presents "Exhibition of MSJ Student Art" April 26 - May 8. The gallery is open Monday - Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Admission is free.

**The Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park** presents "Perfect For You, Doll," April 23 through May 17. For ticket information and show times 421-3888.

**College Conservatory of Music at U.C.** presents the Sidney Staff Songsters, a 30-member Salvation Army Ensemble, on Tuesday, April 14 at 8 p.m. in the Corbett Theater. Admission is free.

**University of Louisville Chamber Music Society**, presents The Lark Quartet on Sunday, April 26 at 3 p.m. General admission is \$14/\$10 for students and can be reserved by calling 588-0519.

## GENERAL INTEREST

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

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

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

## NIGHT CLUBS

**Bogart's Presents the Following attractions:**

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

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

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

**Tuesday, April 14** Rollins Band, 7 p.m., \$8/\$9.

**Friday, April 17** Adrian Belew, 7:30 p.m., \$12/\$13.

**Saturday, April 18** Buckwheat Zydeco, 7:30 p.m., \$11.75/\$12.75.

**Sunday, April 19** Ziggy Marley & The Melody Makers, 7 p.m., \$16/\$17.

**Tuesday, April 21** Blues Traveler w/ Kindred Spirit, 7:30 p.m., \$15/\$16.

**Millions Cafe** present Sullivan and Janszen every Saturday.

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

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

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

**Flanagan's Landing** presents "Shakefear" every Wednesday evening during College Night. Anyone 19 and over is welcome.

## Dear Dr. Comp

Dear Dr. Comp,

Why do teachers of writing refer to writing as "composition"? Why can't writing just be writing?

--Compt Out

Dear Compt Out,

Good question! But be forewarned: the answer is only for the brave only. I do not necessarily approve of the answer, but truth is truth.

Composition teachers call writing composition because the term composition is related to two words which define not only the true nature of writing but also the true nature of life.

The first word vitally related to composition is the verb "to compose": to willfully create something, as musicians do; or to willfully get yourself together, as in "to compose yourself." This is the living part of writing - the imaginative creation of meaningful language. But you have probably noticed that as soon as you write words down on a piece of paper, they seem to die, to lose the meaning you had in your head. This is the deadly part of writing, which leads us to the second word fatally related to composition, the verb "to compost": to rot and decay, as the gardener's scraps do in the compost heap; or as people themselves do near and even more so after death.

To create and to decay. To get everything together and then to lose it all. At the same time, both blessed and damned whether you do or don't. That is what life is all about and writing - the composing and composting of words - is nothing more nor less than the mirror image of ... I have lost my train of thought.

Oh well, what do I know? I'm not a for-real doctor. I have a master's degree--not in comp!

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

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

**Sig Eps:**  
Thanks for a great mixer!  
The sisters of Theta Phi Alpha

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

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

**Laura, Traci, Maureen,**  
Thanks for being such great friends! I love you guys and would be lost without you!

Love, Billie

**Congratulations AZ new initiates:**  
Kari, Bridget, Melea, Dee Dee, Theresa, and Chastity. I am proud of you!  
Love, Billie

**Bridget Frank,**  
Your hard work paid off! We are going to have a blast in the semesters to come!  
Love, Your Big Sis

**Cookbooks Are In!**  
"Favorite Recipes of Faculty/Staff and Students of Northern Kentucky University" - Stop by BEP 209 or see a Culture Connection Club member to purchase a book.

**Church Organist Wanted:**  
Asbury United Methodist Church, Highland Heights. If interested, call 441-1466 between 8:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

**Theta Phi Alpha Executive Board:**  
You are doing a great job! Keep up the good work!

Love in Theta Phi Alpha, Your Sisters

**Good luck to Mr. Phi Significant nominees:** Mark Daniels (AΦA), Chuck Doan (ATO), Troy Gukenian (AΔΓ), Mark Kirby (AΔΓ) and John Williams (ΠKA).

**To all those attending an "Unforgettable" evening with ΘΦA,** we can't wait! It's going to be a great night!

Love, ΘΦA

## A GRADUATION REMINDER...

**APRIL 15 IS THE APPLICATION DEADLINE FOR UNDERGRADUATE AND GRADUATE STUDENTS WHO EXPECT TO GRADUATE IN AUGUST 1992 AND DECEMBER 1992.**

**APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE IN THE OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR, AC 301.**

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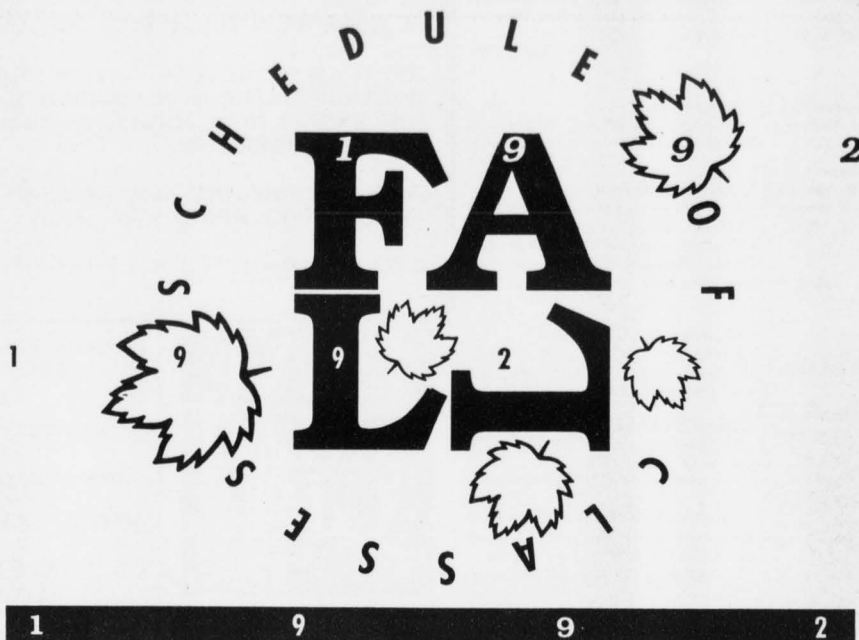
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## PRIORITY REGISTRATION

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

## SUMMER EARLY REGISTRATION

## FALL EARLY REGISTRATION

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

July 13 - August 17  
Payment due when you register.