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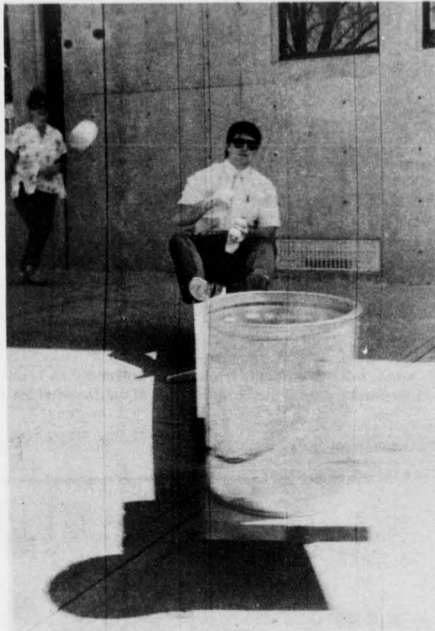
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Rites of Spring got students back into the swing

APB's annual Rites of Spring celebration broke students out of the classrooms and onto the plaza for some summer fun. Here is just a few examples of the activities that went on during the week.



Students tested their skills on one of the games.



NKU comes alive outdoors as the festivities get under way. Below, NKU student group *The Waves* do routines to raps they sing themselves. The jammers are (L to R) Andre Golden (Psycho), Tracey Davis, Derek Fields, Jim Matthews, and George Smith.



Introducing the 1989/90 Student Government Association

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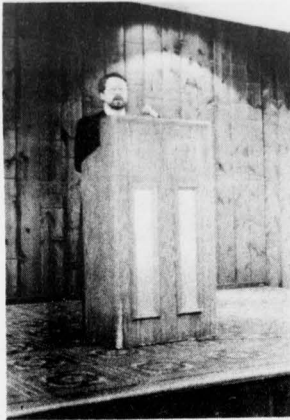
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Doug Alexander



Jim Friedman



Keynote speaker Pat Minarcin talks to students from every university and college newspaper in the state of Kentucky during the banquet held at the Drawbridge Inn in Ft. Michell.



David Jorns



Ben Kaufman



Jack Crowe fills in last minute for a cancelled speaker. (Thanks Jack!)



(L to R) Richard Meyers, Connie Remlinger, Robert Knauf

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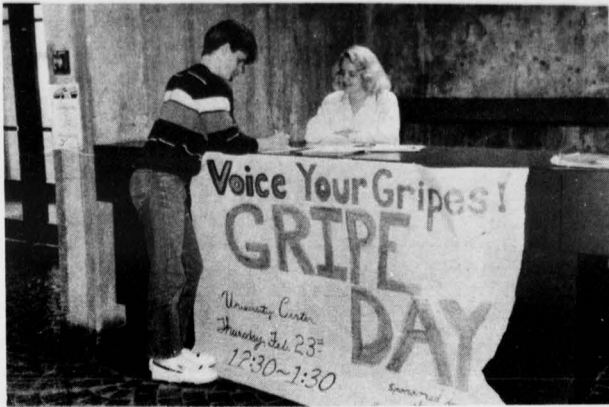
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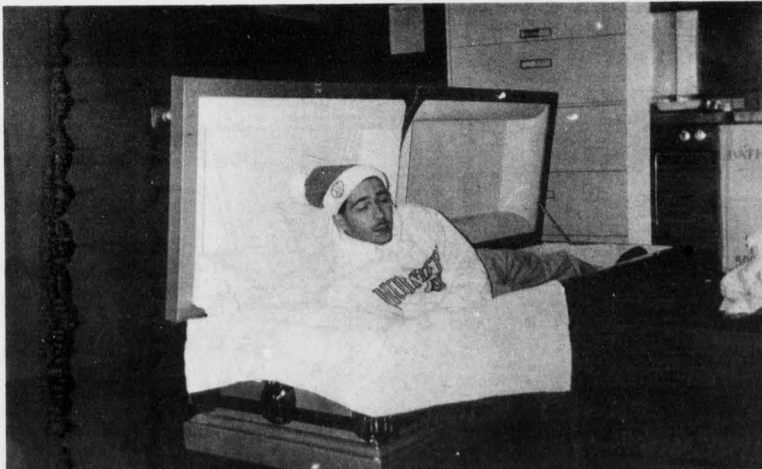
Student Government helps students pass time



Students got the chance to voice their gripes on SG's Gripe Day.

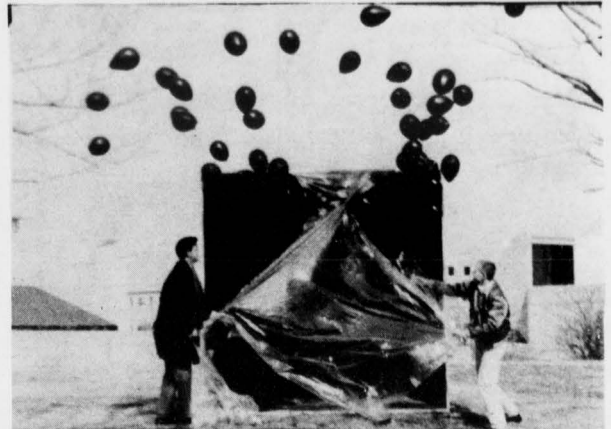


From left, Darryl Poole, Gene Scholes, Cynthia Dickens, David Jorns, and Scott Kappas participate in SG's Student Forum held last January.

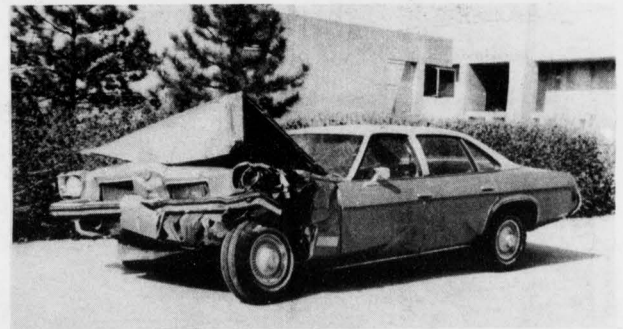


Students were confronted with an open coffin during SG's Alcohol Awareness Week. The chilling message: DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE!

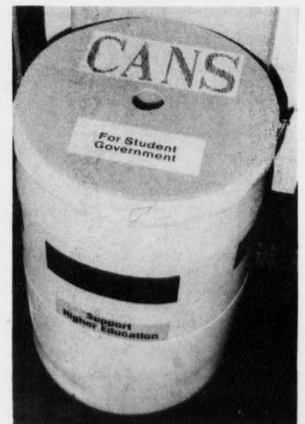
NKU's Student Government had a successful year demonstrating to the students that they are here as a benefit. Below are just a few events SG participated in. At each Student Gripe Day (one held each of the two last semesters) SG succeeded in answering student needs. They also sponsored a student forum in which every student had the opportunity to ask questions to top administrators. The memorial balloon release, the wrecked car and the student in the coffin all demonstrated the dangers of drinking and driving held during their alcohol awareness week.



SG members (L to R) Jared Barlage and John Rossi released the memorial balloons filled with messages during Alcohol Awareness Week.



SG placed a wrecked car on the plaza to remind everyone the consequences of drinking and driving.



Among the most successful of SG's accomplishments is the Aluminum Can Recycling Project. SG has raised around \$800 for student scholarships since the project first began in December 1988.

Students are what make NKU an institution of accomplishment, they share in taking home a sense of pride and involvement

Learning and succeeding is what school is all about. Many students here at NKU deserve recognition. To the students of NKU: Keep pushing and succeeding, don't ever stop trying!



Don Bosch, Sr., a management and aviation major at NKU plays Easter Bunny delighting children at St. Elizabeth South hospital in his fraternity's annual visit.



(L to R) Michelle Deeley and Holly Clevenger make it on the NKU speech team.



Swimmer Steve Adams turned laps into bucks as he completed 1,000 in a swimathon.



WRFN's General Manager Mark Babin keeps NKU rockin' n' rollin'.



Three members of the NKU Jazz Band practice for their upcoming Homecoming performance.

HOW TO HAVE A BALL ON DERBY DAY

Kick off **Derby Day** on Saturday, **May 6** at the Collegiate **Volleyball** Tourney Championship in the **Infield**.

Buy your **tickets** now for only **\$15** and be eligible to **win** two reservations on Delta to **anywhere** in the continental U.S. (Derby Day gate price - \$20.)

Bring your **friends**, support your team - and **party!**

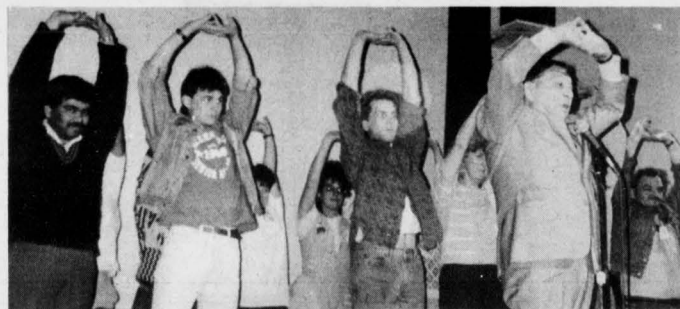


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The NKU experience produces great friendships

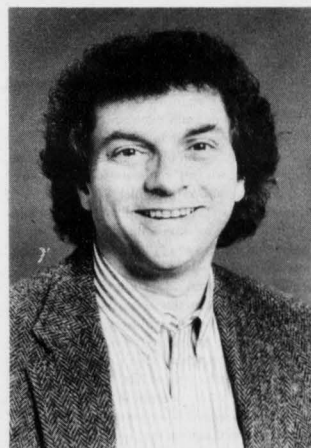


Northern Kentucky University

Congratulates

Thomas Zaniello

**1989 Outstanding
Professor of the Year**



1988	James A. Ramage	History and Geography
1987	Frank Stallings	Literature and Language
1986	Jeffery C. Williams	History and Geography
1985	Compton Allyn	Management & Marketing
1984	Stephen D. Boyd	Communications
1983	Larry A. Giesman	Biological Sciences
1982	Janet M. Johnson	Education
1981	Robert Wallace	Literature and Language
1973	George E. Manning	Psychology

1972	Terrence Robbins (deceased)	Literature and Language
1971	Martin Brown	Mathematics
1970	William Bryon (deceased)	Literature and Language

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Thanks NKU, this year's experience was worth it

Only 29 issues ago, we weren't sure of what we were getting ourselves into. All we could think about was how producing this publication was going to affect our classes, our grades, our attitudes, our social life (what social life) and our sanity. We aren't hesitant in saying that it has affected all of the above, however, the experience we gained being the co-editors of this paper is priceless.

For the last five years, NKU has grown and the students have grown with it. Even though most think of this school as a commuter school, (which it is) student involvement have come a long way. There are many organizations on campus that need recognition for this.

One organization that instantly pops into our heads is the Activities Programming Board. As former board members, who decided to give it up due to this publication, we saw what it takes to bring activities to this campus. APB is responsible for all those activities you run into in the University Center, the coffee and donuts set up periodically throughout the semester in different buildings, the Mid-day shows which hosts celebrities from singers to dancers to comedians, the Homecoming festivities, Musicfest, Rites of Spring, Northern Noel, Reds Opening day, plus many more. All of these events are planned and executed by the board designed especially for student participation. Students, become familiar with APB and realize all the great things they do to prevent the boredom of a school day, break up the long monotonous week and keep the year rolling along. All of us here at *The Northerner* tip our hats to APB. You helped make our editorship rewarding and exciting.

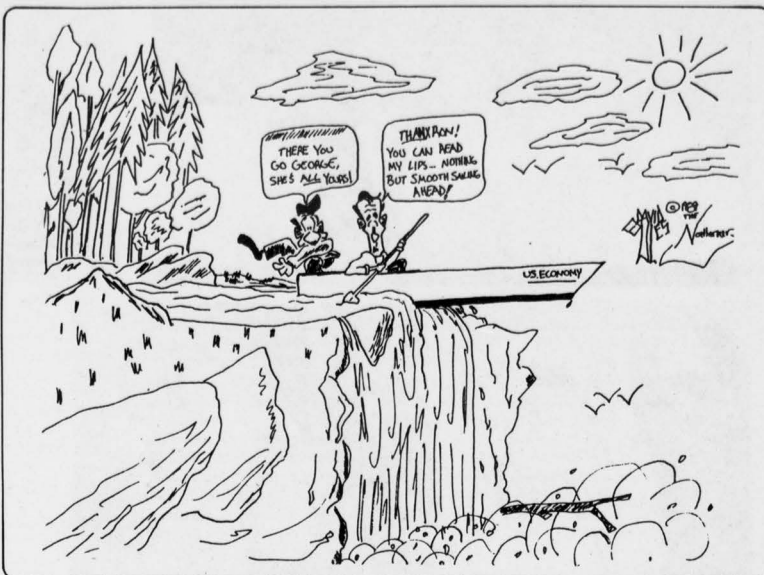
APB wouldn't be here if it weren't for student input and participation. We would also like to tip our hats to all the readers of *The Northerner*. Student input and responses were at an all time high this year. Believe it or not we did benefit from each and every one of the letters we received, whether good or bad.

Response is imperative for a successful publication. And no matter how many times we messed up, we feel we have succeeded twice as much. We acquired new readers and kept regular weekly readers. We made you mad, we made you sad, and hopefully once in a while we made you smile. But whatever the reaction, thanks for the input.

Student media at NKU is making its way to the top. WRFN changed its format and students are liking it. WNTV is new and still needs some time. But of what has been viewed so far this semester, they seem to have no problems producing quality television. Good luck in your upcoming years. *The Cause*... what can we say. Keep voicing your opinion and keep writing the alternative view. Only one suggestion, put your names in your publication. That way, readers can respond directly to you and not do it by way of *The Northerner*. This entire year, we have printed every letter received without purposely attacking anyone. If we would have picked and chosen letters to print, our name would never showed up on the opinion pages, but it did way more that we care to admit.

We would like to thank all those wonderful people who made our Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association Convention go smooth. We received many great compliments on the sessions we planned, most given by our own faculty and staff members. We could have never gotten through that conference without all your support.

And to the staff of next year's *Northerner*—GOOD LUCK, you will need it. Just remember on those late nights and early mornings, we warned you. But when you're sitting there writing your last editorial for this paper, just as we are right now, you'll look back and know that it was all worth it. The main reason: the faculty, staff, and students of NKU. That's a great reason.



What co-editors will and won't miss

Well, this is it, the last *Northerner* of the 1988/89 academic year. Even though we thought the end of the year would never get here, it has arrived — much to our surprise — quite quickly.

As time runs short on our co-reign of this paper, there are a few thoughts we would like to share with our readers. Not that we have much "thought" left. This year, in plain words, has been "living hell" when it came to getting everything done that we wanted to do in the amount of time that we had to do it. So this final editorial shall split what thoughts we have left of our experience at NKU: things we will miss at school and things we won't.

First of all we will miss the weekly thrill of keeping up on campus news, telling everyone on our staff what to do, complaining when they don't do what we told them, and of course the controversy that you, our readers, ignited or a fire we started ourselves. When we leave here, there will be a small void that can only be filled with that excitement. It seems the more controversy our paper produced by misspelling this and printing that, the more people read us. Even if you as readers thought we were "yellow journalists," racists, crooks, etc. you read what we had to say and reacted to it. That's all we wanted.

But all that excitement has its drawbacks. Sometimes excitement is quite dulling when you have had only six hours of sleep over a three-day period. The room starts to spin, words start to run together, pages start to blur, and the longing of sleep takes over. We will not miss the long nights wondering if we were going to collapse over the computer terminal. Besides wanting to, and of course looking like we were going to, the aching feeling of despair and nervousness is something else we will not miss. Despair has often set in when we have had class projects to do and realized the couple of hours left in the night will not do the trick.

We will not miss feeling like we are two weeks behind

in our classes. But teachers have been quite understanding, most of the time. The fun part we will miss is the look on their faces when we lay down the excuse of why we did not have our project finished. The cat ate it, my baby brother puked on it and so on, have become quite old. So we had to make up new excuses — we don't know if the teachers felt sorry for us, or if they believed us, we have almost passed, and that's all that matters.

So, this job has been a two-way street, or maybe even a roller-coaster ride of up's and downs, successes and failures. But that's okay. We wouldn't have traded the experience for the world. We have a few more wrinkles, a few more gray hairs and a few more sleepless nights. You would have thought we would have lost all of our friends, because we haven't seen them. But they have been understanding and they are ready to celebrate that your time has come to an end. Many thought, as well, by the end of the semester we would have killed each other by working so closely, but the opposite has happened. Two people who barely knew each other have become great friends who respect each other's opinion.

At this time we are not sure who will fill our shoes. But, to who it may concern — and every editor says this every semester — the year is harder than you can ever imagine. Be prepared. We admit it — we used to look at former editors and think....."Can it really be that bad?" and we could kill ourselves for saying that. But if you so have the chance take it. You will not regret it. If you have a boyfriend, make sure he goes to another school across the country — because you will not see him anyway. Prepare your friends for lonely nights out. But remember it will be worth it.

So, no matter what opinion we have left with you, we are just glad you were here to share our experience with us. Agree, disagree, like or dislike, we thank you for reading and say goodbye and goodluck.

Readers' Views

Dietz defends his American views questioned by *The Cause*

To the editors:

After reading all the letters to the editor in last week's *Northerner*, I felt compelled to respond. However, in contrast to my critics disparaging, yet unsuccessful, attempts to distort my statements, I will rely on facts.

1. Mr. Jones - I did not attack *The Cause* for the content of the material presented, rather the way in which it was presented. You state *The Cause* printed the YCL Student Bill of Rights for the purpose of encouraging reader response - well you got it! But would you have done the same for the neo-Nazi propaganda? I doubt it. As I previously stated, propaganda is propaganda, regardless of who distributes it or for what purpose. The fact that you print every student essay received does not make your publication a student publication. The fact that *The Cause* is operated and published by NKU students using student fee money, does. Although I have not perused every publication generated on this campus, I have seen the vast majority and all contain the names of the editors and staff, with one exception-*The Cause*. If the editors and staff are too ignorant or cowardly to publicly support their statements by identifying themselves, then *The Cause* is no longer a free press, it will have degenerated into a "cowardly chronicle."

2. Mr. Connor - You contend that neo-Nazis incite hatred and violence- in this you are correct. You further contend that SG is a "stooge" for not condemning groups which advocate terrorism. You seem to believe that

communists are harmless compared to neo-Nazis. Why don't you ask one of the American POW's held captive during the Vietnam War at the gunpoint of Russian made and supplied AK-47 rifles, if communists are harmless? Why isn't *The Cause* concerned with communist hatred and violence.? By the way, Mr. Connor, I deeply resent your insinuation that I'm a fascist. I'm an American and proud of it, and I'll fight to my last breath to see that all Americans civil rights are equally protected under the law.

3. Ms. Edrington - I fully support your right and that of your associates to freely express an opinion. I don't support the manner in which you published those views - in a shroud of anonymity. I understand that you are leaving NKU after this semester. Well, I for one will miss the guilt trips down memory lane you have tried to conduct.

I don't deny that racism still exists, it probably will forever, at least in some degree. No public law or government program (short of mind control) will ever be able to completely eradicate the problem. But that doesn't mean the fight to combat racism should be abandoned as hopeless - it should be earnestly continued, but not at the expense of anonymous editorials and stupid insinuations that those holding opposing viewpoints are fascists.

Sincerely,
John T. Dietz

Ellis 'thankful' for skillful Comp Column writers

To the editors:

I would like to thank all those who wrote this semester for the COMP COLUMN: Bob Wallace, Bob Rhode, Sue Kissel, Joe Price, Sandy Carroll, David Jorns, Wanda Crawford, Kimberly Doverspike, Patty Fairbanks, Jeanne Henry, Nancy Jentsch, and Vickie Collins.

Writing is more than a skill-it is also a behavior. Teachers can talk about skills, but behavior must be modelled and demonstrated. The COMP COLUMN writers are all skillful. But I am pleased and thankful that so many teachers of writing were willing to do more than talk about writing essays-they were willing to sit down and do it. I am especially pleased and thankful that so many were willing to demonstrate what the essay is all about: the thoughtful sharing of one's experience and thinking and feeling.

Once again, thanks for a job well done.

Sincerely
Paul Ellis

P.S. I would also like to thank publicly the writers of fall semester's COMP COLUMN: Sandy Carroll, Annabel Ihrig, Anne Flotman, Danielle Roemer, Tracy Simmons, Joan Brosnan, Kimberly Doverspike, Peggy Smith, Terry Cheeseman, and David Bishop.

Zaniello is a 'special' professor of the year, student says

To the editors:

I am very glad to hear that Dr. Zaniello is 1989's Professor of the Year. I have had the honor of being in his Advanced Writing class this semester and have thoroughly enjoyed his enthusiasm in teaching this course and in making us want to know more.

Dr. Zaniello has a special way of making you want to know the who, what, when, where, and why of many issues. We have been studying the Beverly Hills Supper Club fire, investigated murder trials, and looked into our family histories which have proved to make us all somewhat nosy people. He has forced us to dig for the answers to many unanswered questions, which have proved to make us all want to know more.

I am very glad to hear that such a deserving man received such a prestigious award. He deserves it.

CONGRATULATIONS!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

The Comp Column

This week's guest columnist is Vicki Collins

"I just accepted that job in South Carolina, so we will be moving soon," my husband David told me over the phone. Many thoughts flooded my mind as I ran the gamut of emotions—from excitement to apprehension to sadness. Because of the nature of my husband's employment, our family has experienced numerous moves during a span of seventeen years; therefore, we have adopted a transient lifestyle.

Moving to a new town can open up a world of exciting opportunities if the appropriate attitude is taken. I have learned to cultivate a positive outlook by visualizing a new home, a new job, and new friends. No matter what time of year we move, I am given a chance to start afresh with "New Years' resolutions" for my life. Those mistakes I made in the past can be forgotten (and hopefully forgiven). I again resolve to change: to expand and grow mentally, emotionally, and spiritually; to the best individual I can be. All the excess baggage of the past can be shed and exchanged for a clean slate. This prospect is both exciting and challenging for me.

I have always been a great advocate of change, but transitions can be painful. When I think of my two daughter's reactions to another move, a huge lump of apprehension forms in my throat. Adjusting to our last move to the tristate area had been neither easy nor enjoyable for them. Changing schools and leaving behind friends are difficult, unpleasant activities, especially for teenagers. I try to imagine the trite phrases my husband and I will use to reassure our children that everything will work out for us eventually. They have heard it all before, so I do not feel confident in trying to encourage them with shallow promises again. However, even with my limited foresight, I believe that they will be resolved to their circumstances by the time the moving van arrives.

Saying goodbye to familiar faces and surroundings saddens us even though we have gone through the motions and emotions many times before. Perhaps the most difficult task is leaving the security of our church family. These spiritual partners have supported and loved us. The unconditional acceptance we receive from them sustains us since we have become dependent upon them as true family members. Our lives often seem quite segmented, as if we are fragile pieces of a jigsaw puzzle. We know that God has a master plan for our family, and this move is but another piece of that complex puzzle.

My final emotion comes from looking back rather than forward. I am grateful for the time that I have been a part of this campus. So thanks, NKU, for an enjoyable and rewarding year, and thanks for being a connecting piece of my personal puzzle.

Lake Inferior is an enviromental hazard, reader says

To the editors:

Ten years have passed since I alerted the campus community to the presence of a nuclear reactor on campus. Fortunately, the reactor was removed without incident, with one exception. It was decided that the heavy water in the reactor would be stored on campus in a rather unique fashion. As you may have guessed the heavy water was stored in Lake Inferior. As this species of water is more dense than ordinary water the storage of the heavy water in the lake was acceptable, provided a sufficient layer of water was present. Thus the need to expand the lake, if you will recall this was done nearly a decade ago. So for years the lake has had a level of heavy water of approximately .02 percent isotopic abundance. The radiation produced is safe given the layer of water. However swimming and fishing cannot be allowed. Take note of the signs around the lake. Also, I have been told that occurrences of very large fish are common, this comes

as no surprise to me.

So here's the problem. Have you read or watched news reports concerning "cold" fusion? This is a process that uses heavy water in a very exoergic reaction. So prolific, in fact, that a single drop of heavy water could yield the same power as that released by exploding 10 nanotons of dynamite. The process is extremely simple and several labs have been able to produce explosions, including the Russians. Imagine a concert-goer with a BIC lighter filled with heavy water. Flicking your BIC could have a new significance. The tri-state would become the equivalent of Yellowstone.

Clearly we must act with regards to the Lake Inferior problem. I am calling a meeting of all concerned. Join us on Thursday, April 27, at 2:00 p.m., room 319, Natural Science Center.

A concerned scientist
D plus D goes BOOM
P.S. I have used an alias for obvious reasons, given public support I will reveal my name.

A 'Featured' year in review



INVASION: Children from Visalia Elementary in Covington arrived at NKU on Wednesday, February 8th as part of a field trip designed to give them insight of what university life is like. The 4th and 5th graders toured the campus under instruction of teacher Carol Bunch. When they visited *The Northerner* offices they were full of questions about how the paper was actually produced.



The Menu's rocked NKU during MusicFest back in October.



Whitney Wilcox on left and Kelly Eviston. The two took the leads in the NKU production of *Brigadoon* back in October.



An unidentified art buff viewed Art Groneck's art work in the Third Floor Art Gallery in the Fine Arts Center.

“Liv” at Northern



Livingston Taylor brought his unique traveling musical show to NKU last Wednesday, April 5 at noon in the University Center Theatre. Taylor, who was sponsored by the Activities Programming Board, delighted the large audience with original music as well as his own renditions of songs from many eras.



“ADULT STUDENTS TOGETHER” SURVEY

“Adult Students Together” is a new student organization on campus. Our group’s purpose is to help make the Northern experience a positive one. We would like to provide the support and guidance needed for academic and social activities. **WE NEED YOUR HELP TO MAKE IT HAPPEN!** Please take a few minutes to fill out our survey and drop it off at any of seven box locations:

Landrum Communications Department — Room 134; Steely Library — Main Desk; Natural Science Chemistry Department — Room 234; Fine Arts Music Department — Room 338; Nunn Hall Library — Main Desk; BEP Learning Assistance Center — Room 230 and A.C.T. Center — Room 366 University Center.

1. What are your most important academic concerns?
2. What can be done to help you with them?
3. What type of programs/workshops would be helpful in your academic success?

When should they be held? DAY TIME
Would you be willing to participate in an effort to pool employment information so we can network together? What would be the best way to do this?

4. What type of student activities would be of interest to you?
5. When would be the best time for these?
Is the group needed on campus at this time?
Would you be willing to help, and if so, how?
6. What tip to you have to share with other non-traditional students?

The following information will be compiled by students for the benefit of all.

Sex	Age	Marital status	Children — ages
Own car	Public transportation	Occupation	
Income range	Full or part-time student		
Major	Number of years at NKU		

Thank you for taking time to respond. To get in touch with the group for information or to offer help, please stop by the Adult Student Services, A.C.T. Center, U.C. 366 or call Nancy Parsley, Academic Advisor for Adults, at 572-6374 or AST President Bill Dean at 727 0665

Stallings accept scholarship check to be awarded to English major



Dr. Frank Stallings (left) and Virginia Stallings accept the check from NKU Provost David Jorns which endows the Stallings English Scholarship in NKU's Department of Literature and Language. The scholarship is to be awarded to a Kentucky resident majoring in English.



The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and the Delta Zeta sorority sponsored a food drive to benefit needy families over the Thanksgiving holiday. The organizations raise nearly \$1,000 in canned goods and other groceries. All collected donations were given to the Brighton Center located in Newport, Ky. Epworth United Methodist Church also helped with the donations.



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May 3, 4, 5 9:00 - 6:00

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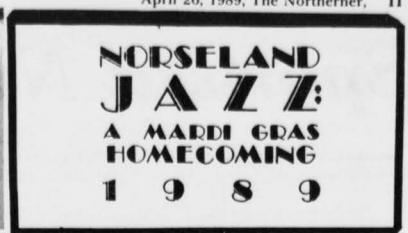
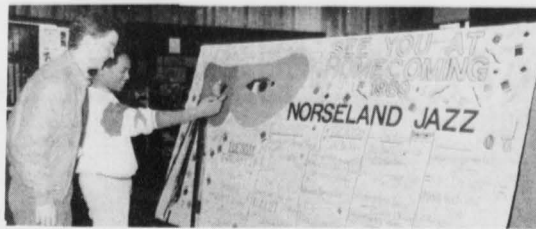
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In the bookstore AND on the plaza near Landrum.**

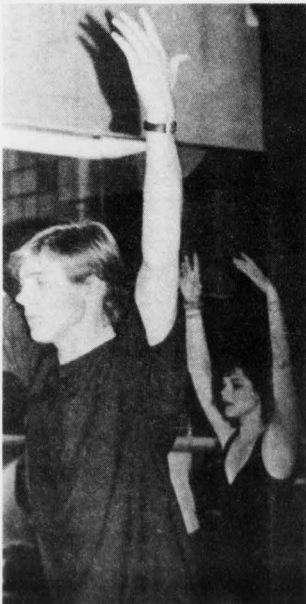
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At right, two students viewed the Homecoming Event Board in the University Center. Below, the NKU Jazz Band members belt out a tune at one of the celebrations. Homecoming turned out to be a great time for everyone at NKU, no matter what event was attended.



NKU Dancers promote talent and success



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Sports at NKU: A fast-paced review

BY JAMES J. LIDINGTON
SPORTS EDITOR

The Norsemen, ranked No. 11 in NCAA Division II, ran their record to 41-5 overall with two wins over I.P.—Ft. Wayne on Sunday (Apr. 23), 12-3, 10-1, to wrap up the Great Lakes Valley Conference title.

The day before, Northern gave coach Bill Aker, at right, his 500th career win, bulldozing Thomas More 21-2 and 11-2. Aker is currently seventh on the NCAA Division II all-time coaching list with a career mark of 504-393, giving him a .591 winning percentage, ranking him 15th in Div. II.

Northern hopes to take Aker on his seventh trip to NCAA post-season play if they can win the GLVC tourney.

The Norse will close out their season today (Apr. 26) against Bethel (Tenn.) College.

The Norse will host the GLVC tournament this weekend, with action kicking off Friday at 12:30 p.m. The second game of the two and out tourney will commence at 3:30 p.m. Friday. Saturday will see three games, at 10 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 3:30

p.m. The championship will be decided Sunday at 12:30 p.m.

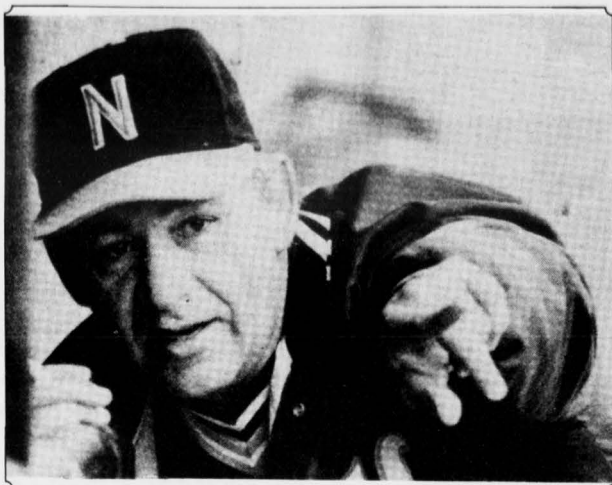
The tournament will feature Northern and Bellarmine, the only two teams to qualify for the tourney as of press time.

Todd Bok and Ron Barth were the heroes of the opening game against Ft. Wayne. Bok went three for four with three runs batted in and Barth added two hits, including a homerun and four RBI. Starter Ken Schmahl remained unbeaten while picking up his seventh win.

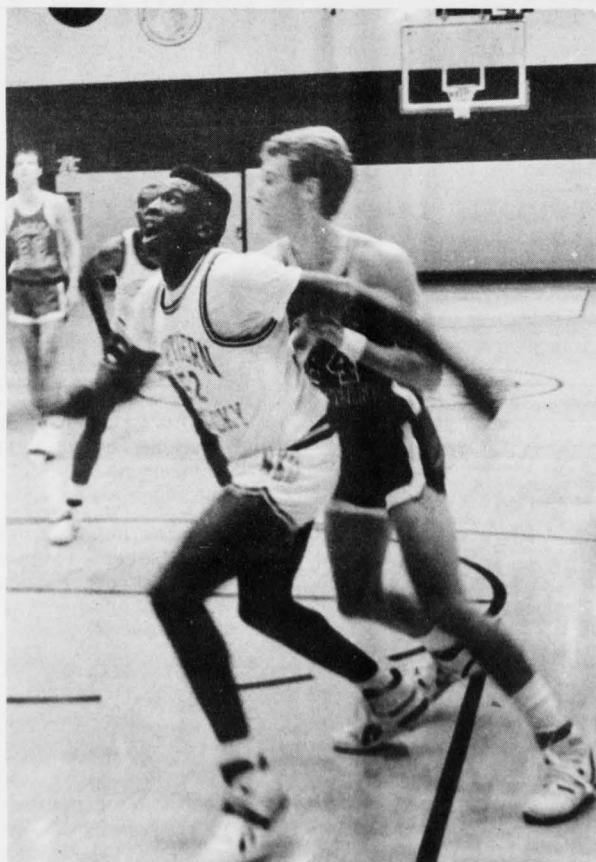
Chris Hook moved his record to 4-2 with a win in the second game against Ft. Wayne, getting offensive punch from his teammates as they cruised past the 'Dons, 10-1. Brian Jackson rocked IPFW with two RBI.

Danny Gill and Alex Lentsch also picked up wins this past weekend, beating Ashland by scores of 5-4 and 2-1 respectively.

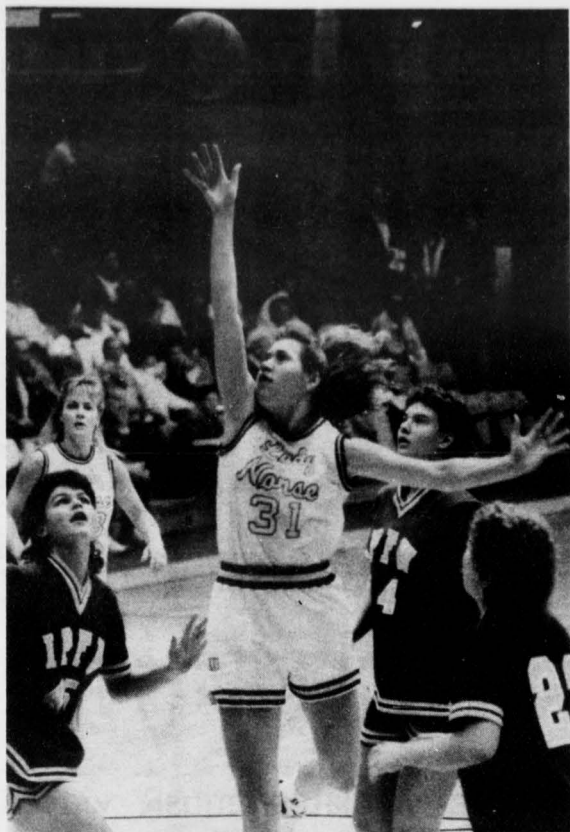
Earlier in the week, NKU flogged Kentucky Christian, 11-1 and 9-3. Matt Bohmer went 2-2 with two RBI and Paul DeMoss went 2-2, driving in three runs to lead the Norse.



Northern's Linda Honigford goes up for a shot against IPFW in a game earlier this year. The Lady Norse finished with a 21-7 record, losing in the NCAA tournament to Oakland University, 95-93 in overtime.



Northern's Patrick Holt blocks out under the boards in a game earlier this year against St. Joseph's College. The Norsemen, under coach Ken Shields, finished with a 17-11 record. NKU guard Derek Fields gained GLVC player of the week four times.



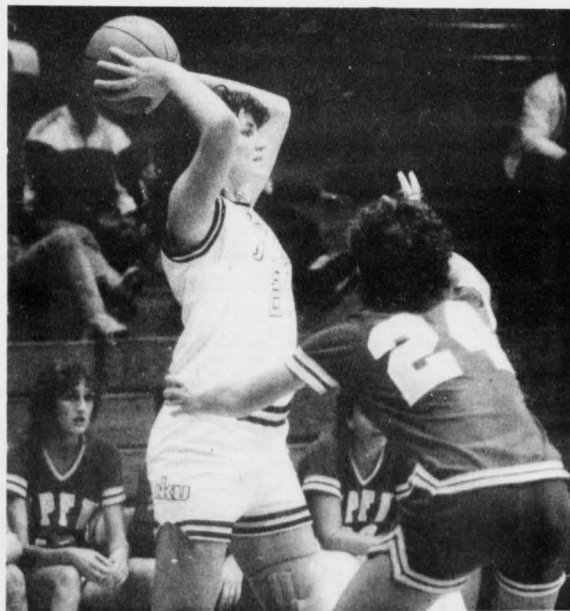
Cindy Schlarman, the newest member of Northern's 1000-point club, shoots during an earlier game with I.P.-Ft. Wayne.



NKU's Annie Levens goes up for a jump shot in Northern's game against Oakland University in the NCAA's Division II tournament.



NKU's Terry Hairston puts up a shot against St. Joseph's College



Christy Freppon looks for an open teammate during Northern's GLVC meeting with I.P.-Ft. Wayne.



NKU VS. University of Cincinnati



NKU's Linda Honigford battles for position against Oakland University's Debbie Delie (45), Janice Kosman (3) and Dawn Lichty (25) in Northern's first round NCAA tournament.

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Human Rights at Northern

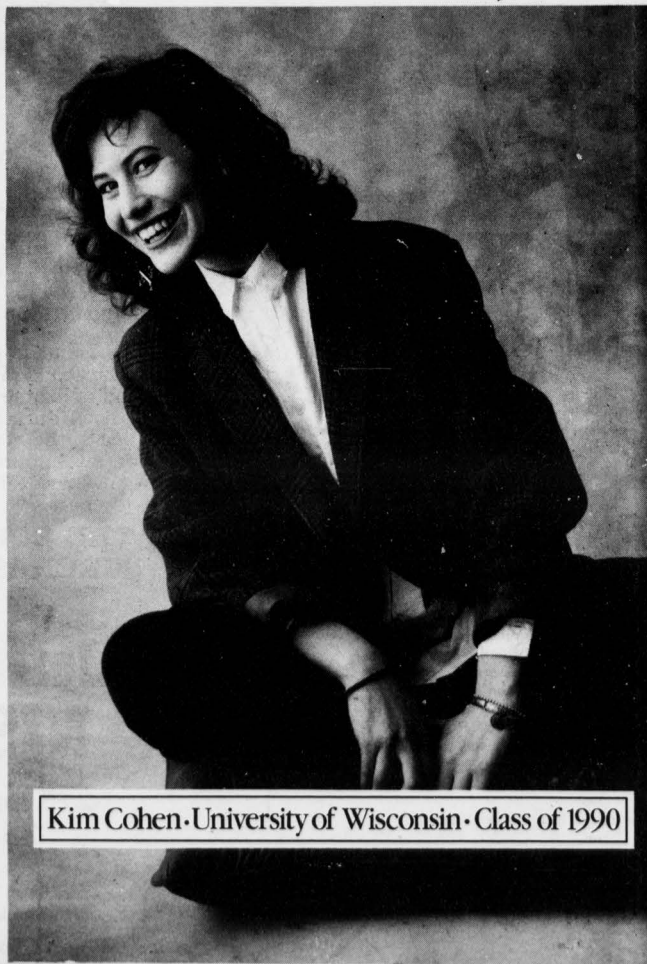


Top photo: Catherine Meyer, right, talks to Mary Jennings at the Women's Rights table during "Human Rights Week." At right: This human rights sign greeted visitors as they arrived in the University Center.



INTERNATIONAL BANQUET WAS A GREAT SUCCESS: At far right students wore traditional attire to the International Banquet, March 24. From left Vid T. and his son Sumi enjoy international food. Banquet-goers enjoyed good food, conversation and danced the night away with new friends from other countries.

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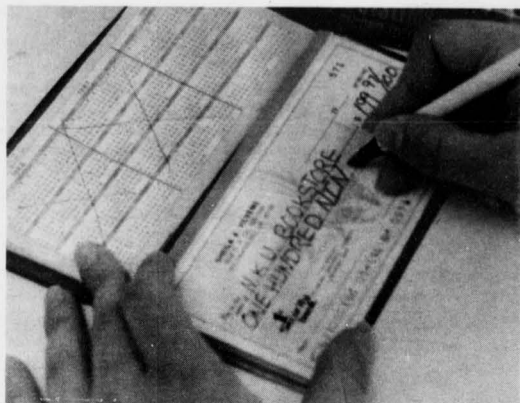


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Traditions that keep students on the go

Greek Week is one of the many traditions NKU's fraternities and sororities have made famous. Here we see opening ceremonies on the plaza. Another favorite pastime of students is those long lines at the bookstore at the beginning of each semester. Not to mention those bucks dished out for books.

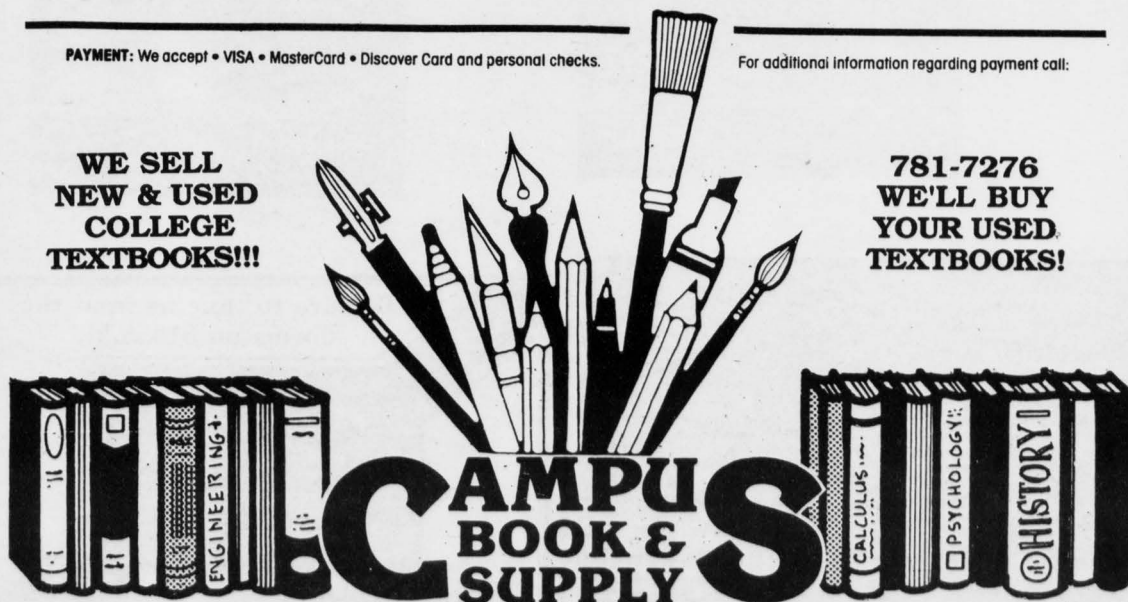


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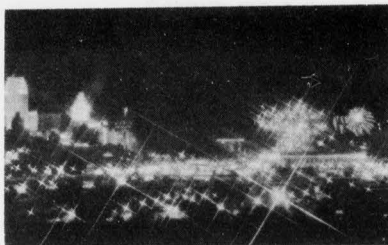
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Tallstacks celebrate Cincinnati's heritage

The *President* and the *Southern Belle* were two of the 14 riverboats that attended the Tallstack Bicentennial event last October. Cincinnati's as well as out of towners flocked to the riverfront to enjoy and learn about Cincinnati's history.



Along with the Tallstack events, the Bicentennial year held many events to remember. The Bengals made their mark as they made it to the Superbowl and WEBN's fireworks were bigger and brighter than ever.



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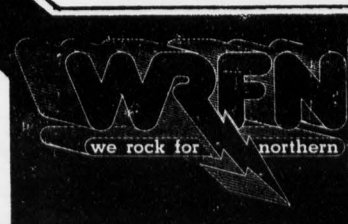
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Thanks Dottie for being a wonderful friend. I'll miss you.

Gena

Here's a special thanks to the *Editors* of *The Northerner* and their staff. I had a good time and learned a great deal from you all!

J.J.

Hey Deb,

Thank God this is over — but then again there are aspects of this job that I will miss. KIPA was a great time, and Pat Minarcin, the heavy metal bar, and that blond guy — who made me laugh over who knows what — were all equally as great. Well, graduation is almost here and it's time to party before we hit the real world. Thanks for a great year — there will be many more! I can't wait to sleep!

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To all who helped in the production of *The Northerner* your help has been greatly appreciated. For those of you who did not help when you should of, your grade on your report card will reflect how the editors think of you! Thank you very much.

It's the Somerset Blonde.....Check out the bikini. I wonder where she was? Hmmm. Did she even see the light of day after those long KIPA nights? For more details contact the dead heads.

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The Editors: a before and after look

At left, Debbie Schwierjohann and Sue Wright the week they took the editorship. Both look happy and healthy. But at the time they did not realize the responsibility ahead of them. Below, the co-editors accept a journalism award from the department of communications at their senior banquet on April 7. Although its hard to tell, both claim they have acquired wrinkles from no sleep and gray hair from all the stress involved with their jobs. But they claim the experience has been well worth it.

The Co-editors: What have they learned?

“We are outa’ here!”

“To be patient — the end is near. It really couldn’t have come any sooner. But you have to wait to get what you want and it will be great to finally have my degree.”

Debbie Schwierjohann

“This year has has about killed the both of us — it’s been fun and demanding at the same time. But we have no regrets. Who knows, we might even miss this place when we are working a routine everyday.”

Sue Wright

