



Steve Hinton photo

Pike little sis Ann Machenheimer dressed up as an Easter Bunny Saturday to entertain some Brighton Center Kids.

Workhouse conditions make way for 'Justice'

by Suzanne Fitzpatrick
The Northerner

Intense humidity mixed with shades of darkness slithered through the cell bars. Buckets replaced toilets. Boards replaced windows. There was only enough room in the cell to turn around and face the consequences.

This was the scenery that the Community Correctional Institute (CCI) inmates dealt with.

Conditions at CCI were declared unconstitutional resulting from a series of court orders and lawsuits. Its main cell block was forced to close August 26, 1985, as the Hamilton County Justice Center was simultaneously opened.

CCI, formerly called the workhouse, at 3208 Colerain Ave., was opened in 1869.

According to Mike Montgomery, director of corrections at the Justice Center, there has been no major renovation since it opened.

"When you keep human beings in a dark, dank area, of course, it's going to become unsanitary," said Montgomery

about the workhouse.

William Withworth, Hamilton County Corrections Division Superintendent, said the workhouse became operable as a result of a women's group that inspected a jail on Ninth St. which was too small and housed females and males together in 1850.

According to Withworth, council passed a bond levy for \$125,000 for the workhouse. Because of the shortage of jails the workhouse housed prisoners from other jurisdictions.

"The name 'workhouse' came about because it used to be exactly that—work. Inmates were assigned to work detail, some in private industry," said Withworth.

Withworth said the workhouse was never designed to hold a maximum security prisoner.

"Back in 1973 we started taking in hardcore criminals, felons awaiting trial, because the county jail was overcrowded," he said. "As the felons awaited their hearings they would have to stick around for several months."

please see Work, back page

Gay student realizes life must still go on

by Steve Rohs
The Northerner

For a reason he can't explain, Rick, an NKU student, describes himself as a discoverer.

While he was in high school, Rick found he was interested in marching bands. From age 13 to age 21, Rick was involved with a local drum and bugle corps unit.

After working for a few years out of high school, Rick decided he wanted to go back to college. Now he is a senior marketing major, looking for a job "so I can go out and earn some money."

And, at age 23, Rick discovered he was gay. "With me, it just dawned on me," he said. "It wasn't so much an attraction to other men, but a non-attraction to women."

"I went back and forth. 'You're not, you're not, I said to myself. Then one day I woke up and said 'that's the way you are, that's the way it's going to be, now go and get on with it.'"

Rick is well-adjusted, and said he is comfortable with people knowing he is gay. But he did not want his real name used for publication.

"It would be guilt by association, and some friends of mine who are gay but who aren't ready to 'come out' might be inhibited."

It's especially important for his new friends who are gay and need someone to talk to. Rick, in a letter to Bill Lamb, dean of students at NKU, offered to be a counselor for gay students who are having trouble adjusting.

Dean Lamb said he is glad to have a resource like Rick; if the need for a counselor for homosexuals arises, he said he would keep Rick in mind.

Rick also submitted a series of classified ads

to *The Northerner* encouraging any gay students who may need someone to talk to write him.

"It's my turn to give back...I felt a need to let (other gays) on campus know they weren't the only ones," he said. "It can be such a trauma. It can take someone to the brink of suicide."

Please see Gay, back page

NKU decides on AIDS

The Northerner

An NKU committee recently formed to discuss the problem of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) on campus has met with the same indecision the rest of the nation faces in dealing with the deadly disease.

NKU Dean of Students Bill Lamb said the committee, which has met twice since its inception, discussed how to deal with a potential problem of AIDS at NKU and the complications it may face in the future.

Lamb said that with all the different reports coming in about the disease, it is hard to know what to believe. The committee decided to make no policy now and deal with future cases individually.

"We just want to know what to do which will be best for the students," he said.

A student, who wished not to be identified, said he would be willing to counsel gays on problems like AIDS. Lamb said the offer will be considered if there are any students who seek counseling for similar problems.



The 'Spice' ticket in the upcoming SG election: John Sebree, Mary Weisenberger, Duane Froehlicher, Amy Barlage and Mike Due. Missing from the photo is George Sparks.

Choppin endorses nukes

by Nick Brake
The Northerner

Nuclear power is not as dangerous as most people think, said Gregory Choppin, a distinguished professor of nuclear chemistry who spoke at NKU Monday night.

"As a society we don't like dealing with risk," said Choppin. "If there's a risk involved we want to do away with it. There will always be risk."

Choppin said a plant cannot blow up because the plants are shut off automatically in the event of a disaster.

Choppin said people who live in brick homes are three times more likely to get cancer from radiation than someone who lives near a nuclear power plant. He said the natural background, such as a high

elevation in a city like Denver, can also increase the likelihood of cancer.

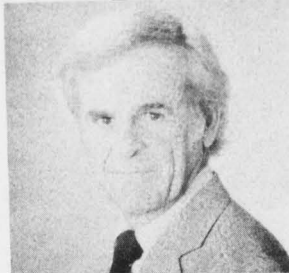
He said plane travel and x-rays emit more radiation than a nuclear power plant. In fact, the nuclear power industry causes only three deaths a year, Choppin added.

"Automobiles account for more deaths than nuclear energy," he said. "There is still a lot of concern about radiation."

Choppin also spoke of the misconception people have about the Three Mile Island accident. "We talk of that as a disaster," he said. "You have to remember no one was killed or injured. I don't think we have any real problems that are not solvable."

Choppin said Three Mile Island helped experts learn a lot about a potential disaster.

Choppin said the nuclear power industry is looking pretty gloomy. "No plants are being planned in this country," he said. "But I think nuclear energy has a role to play in energy."



Gregory R. Choppin

Students sleep; don't date

College Press Service

CHICAGO, IL (CPS) — It doesn't have much to do with their high-living image, but college students probably prefer sleeping to dating, a new Levi Strauss Co. survey of collegiate attitudes has found. Dating, in fact, was only students' sixth-favorite activity.

Attending parties topped the survey of student preferences.

"Partying is definitely a verb on campus," says Julie Boyle, a company spokeswoman.

Of the more than 6,500 students surveyed, 70 percent listed partying as one of their five favorite activities.

Listening to records came in second, with 63 percent of those questioned rating it as one of their favorite pastimes.

Sleeping was third, with 56 percent, followed by going to movies and eating.

Only 42 percent of the respondents said dating was a favorite activity.

High schools give prizes for attendance

by Julie Tibbs
The Northerner

Local high school students have chances at winning a VCR, a color TV, and a 1980 Mustang through an attendance incentive program initiated by school officials.

The program began Jan. 23 at Holmes High School. Tony Osborne, an eighth grade counselor at Holmes, helped devise the program. He is responsible for orienting the students with the program by holding assemblies and passing out information telling the students of the incentives offered.

"Holmes uses funding from the Covington Board of Education to purchase the prizes or incentives the students are awarded over a four-month period," said Osborne. He added that each month individual attendance is awarded along with group or homeroom attendance.

"In order to receive incentives, students must have perfect attendance through specified dates of each month," said Osborne.

He feels the reason for the monthly incentives instead of a once a year incentive is because of the lack of the high school student's ability to perceive delayed gratification.

Some of the monthly incentives to be awarded include: a VCR, a 19-inch color TV, a stereo, ten Walkman radios, a \$100 savings bond, a ten speed bicycle and ten \$10 theatre gift certificates.

"The group incentives are given to the junior and senior division homerooms with the highest monthly attendance. They receive a catered pizza and soft drink lunch from Snappy Tomato at the end of each month," said Osborne.

According to the attendance incentive sheet, each student absent two days or less from Jan. 23 through May 23 will receive an all expense paid trip to Americana Amusement Park. Also, these students have chances at winning a \$300 gift certificate to Ticketron and a 1980

Ford Mustang.

The attendance incentive program is sponsored by the Covington Board of Education. The board funded Holmes with \$8,000 with which the school purchases the prizes it awards. "Since the state government, through its Average Daily Attendance program, gives each school \$10 per student in attendance each day, if this program is successful in having 10 fewer absences each school day in a four-month period, the school board gets its \$8,000 back," said Osborne.

Mrs. Joanna McDonough, a special education teacher at Holmes, feels the program is working to a certain extent. "There is a group of students you're never going to reach, but the largest number of students are motivated to be here more often," said Mrs. McDonough.

She said the program will help the borderline kids, who in the past just weren't motivated to attend school on a regular basis.

"At first I was very negative about the program, but now I'm not as negative," said Mrs. McDonough. The program goes along with the society we live in, she added.

"If kids are motivated by those things, at least it gets them here, so we can teach them."

Mrs. McDonough feels, unlike other schools, "We should be kind of proud. At least we're trying to do something about the problem."

Joshua Tibbs, an eighth-grader at Holmes, feels the program has given him more incentive to attend school. "I had missed four days before the program started, but since then I haven't missed any and I've even gone when I've been sick," he said.

What Joshua likes best about the program is, "Students who have good attendance records are rewarded for it, while at the same time students that wouldn't have come to school before are now coming to school more."

He said the program is beneficial to the

students at Holmes. "If you're not in school you can't learn anything. And the people who weren't in school before that are going now learn more at school than at home."

Charlene Rogers, senior counselor at Campbell County High School, said the program is a good idea "if schools have this kind of money to use in this manner."

She said Campbell County High School is not in need of such a program.

Since its attendance rate is already high, such a program would not be economically possible, Ms. Rogers added.

Other school officials from various high schools in the area would not comment on the program because of a lack of specific knowledge about the program.

The effectiveness of the attendance incentive program cannot be accurately assessed yet, since immediately after it was initiated Holmes was hit with an outbreak of the flu.

Announcing The 1986-87 Dean's Scholarship

Applications for the 1986-87 Dean's Scholarship are now being accepted. The 1986-87 award procedure requires that a qualified student be nominated by his/her academic department. The eligibility criteria are outlined below. Application forms and procedure sheets can be obtained from the academic department office in which you are a declared major. Applications must be submitted on or before April 18, 1986. For additional information contact the chairperson of your academic department.

Eligibility Criteria For Qualified Students

- Completion of no less than 30 credit hours
- A minimum cumulative GPA of 3.25
- A declared major at NKU
- Attendance in fall and spring semesters of the current academic year and completion of at least two credit hours over the two semesters
- Enrollment as a full-time student throughout the fall and spring semesters of the award year
- Students holding full-year tuition scholarships are not eligible

The Dean's Scholarship awards full tuition at in-state rates for one academic year. This scholarship is not automatically renewed, but qualified students may re-apply.

Alcohol comes back to Mass. colleges

College Press Service

WORCESTER, MA (CPS) — College pubs, victims of the liability insurance crisis, have been dropping like flies, but in Massachusetts at least, the insecticide seems to be wearing off.

Worcester State College students are celebrating the imminent return of alcohol to campus. And at One Lancer Place, Worcester's tavern, bartenders are toning their muscles and oiling their elbows for renewed action at the beer taps — taps that have been dry since last June.

Bars on campuses throughout Massachusetts and much of the country closed or went "virgin" last year, when liability insurance costs skyrocketed and many states raised their legal drinking age to 21.

And a pub on campus, where about 80 percent of students are under 21, can cause difficulties because courts increas-

ingly are finding bar owners liable for serving underage patrons.

Worcester State's trustees last June closed the campus pub precisely because they feared liability lawyers might come after them personally if a bar-related incident ended up in court.

Though One Lancer Place had a clean record, the frightened trustees yanked the tavern's liquor privileges indefinitely.

But Massachusetts students and Gov. Michael Dukakis teamed up this year to rescue frothy college toasts from extinction.

First, Dukakis created a state insurance fund for Massachusetts bars, both on and off campus. The state fund, for an affordable premium, provides up to \$1 million in liability coverage.

Next, Worcester students arrived at a board of trustees meeting last month, promising to be oh-so-very-good if they could have their pub back.

Specifically, they promised to require

all student drinkers to provide two forms of identification, sign a tavern log book and enforce good behavior at the pub.

The college lawyer, in turn, drafted a liquor policy to protect the school and its employees form negligence suits.

"Looks like everything is set to go," says Maurice Poirier, spokesman for the college. "The panic that went through Massachusetts last year has passed. And our lawyer says the trustees won't be liable."

In other states, however, liability fears are far from being over.

Pennsylvania State University, for instance, goes to court this month for a negligence suit stemming from drinking on campus.

University officials wouldn't elaborate because the case is still pending, but they

say it involved drinking and driving. Bryce Jordan, PSU's president, is giving "very serious pause" to restricting alcohol on campus.

The University of Maryland recently opened the Dry Dock, which serves non-alcoholic "mocktails." Sponsored by the campus itself, the Dock aims to provide a nightclub without risking legal problems at a university where 90 percent of the students are too young to drink alcohol.

Check out NKU sports in The Northerner's sports pages weekly. Have a ball!

Writer Barth to speak

by Jack Williams
The Northerner

The Literature and Language Department invites you to spend an evening of interest and entertainment Monday, April 7, with an author that takes into account the many various voices that he hears.

John Barth, a fiction writer, has been called 'one of the best in America.' He has received awards and honors that include the Rockefeller Foundation Grant in Fiction in 1965-1966, the Brandeis University Creative Arts Award in Fiction in 1965, and the National Book Award for Fiction in 1972 for his novel, *Chimera*.

Over the past decade, Barth has lectured and read at over 100 major colleges and universities. His readings are always spell-binding, often hilarious.

"Barth is a myth-maker. He mingles history and legend in fiction," said Dr. L. Mackenzie Osborne, a Literature and Language Dept. teacher here at NKU. "He blends the ancient myths with all the modern, comic aspects of our lives and to that degree he's both serious and comic."

he said.

Barth began as Junior Instructor at Johns Hopkins University in 1951. Barth became a Professor of English at Pennsylvania State University in 1953-1965. He has taught at SUNY/Buffalo, New York, Boston University, and returned to John Hopkins in 1973 where he now serves as Alumni Centennial Professor of English, in Baltimore, Maryland.

"Ultimately, he's a comic observer of life—of all our lives," said Osborne. "He sees all the perspectives from which we view ourselves."

Lost in the Funhouse, a short fiction Barth wrote in 1968, addresses the loss of innocence that occurs when a character in a book is looking at the reflection in the mirrors that surround him in the funhouse. The discovery of self takes place when he sees the many different images and shapes in the mirrors that he casts.

"Barth shapes intelligence and meaning between his own mind and the world. In doing so he had to read and listen to other voices," said Osborne, "then shape those voices into intelligence. That's what a writer does."

Scholarship Applications for the 1986-87 academic year available in the Office of Financial Aid. Some scholarship available are listed below.

John Y. Brown, Jr. (Business Administration)

William F. Gaul Memorial (Public Service)

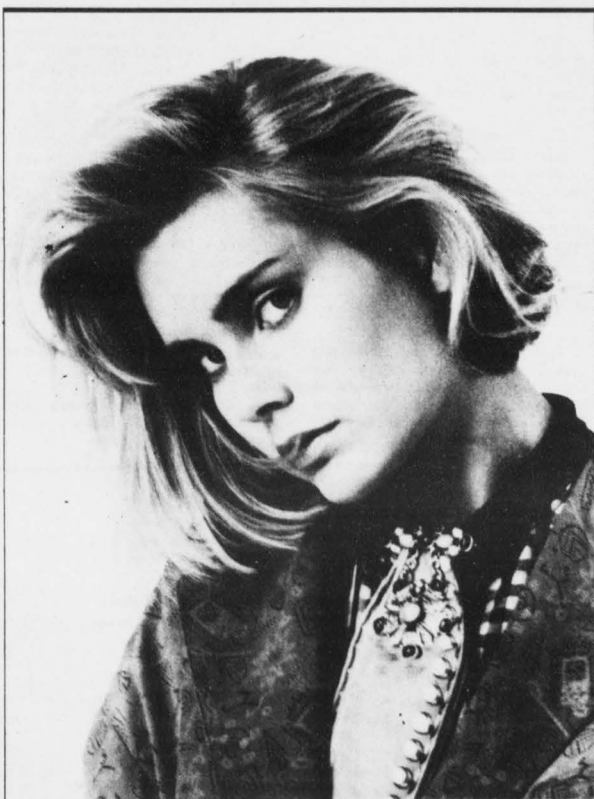
Mary Lou Eilers (Nursing)

Newberry Memorial (Single mothers)

Christopher Gist Jr. (or Sr. status)

Part-time Student Award (less than full-time enrollment)

Deadline for applying is April 18, 1986.



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EDITORIALS

Student poll

Results show inconsistency among young and old

A recent *Newsweek* magazine poll of college students' attitudes leads one to wonder just where their minds are.

The poll found that "students are more likely than the general population to believe that we spend too much on defense and not enough on social programs; more likely to approve of sanctions against the government of South Africa; (and) more likely to approve of legal abortion."

However, the poll also found that 66 percent of all students approve of the way Ronald Reagan is handling the presidency compared with a national average of 63 percent.

Students like Ronald Reagan. The question is: why?

Obviously it isn't for his political ideology since they disagree with his stance on the three previously mentioned topics—three major issues today.

There is no straight answer to the question. Though most believe college students are so much more conservative these days, they still are more liberal than the public, according to the poll. The poll indicates they certainly are more liberal than Reagan.

Even in foreign policy, the results

showed that students are less in favor of a buildup of nuclear weapons than the public and Reagan.

But still more students consider themselves Republicans than 10 years ago and they still adore our president.

In the 1984 election, the small turnout of 18-22 year-olds at the polls voted overwhelmingly for Reagan. College students are one of his biggest support groups.

College students are not alone, however. The whole country seems to like our president. Even if he may not warrant this title, Reagan represents what is "good" in America. Besides, he's such a nice man. Never mind his political beliefs.

This all goes to prove that the educated are just as dumb as the rest of the country when they step into the voting booth. Students (and the rest of America) did not vote for a man because he stands for what they feel is right. They voted for a man that smiles nice for the camera; a man that tells nice anecdotes; a man that tells them that everything is fine in this great land of ours.

They voted for an image, not a man.

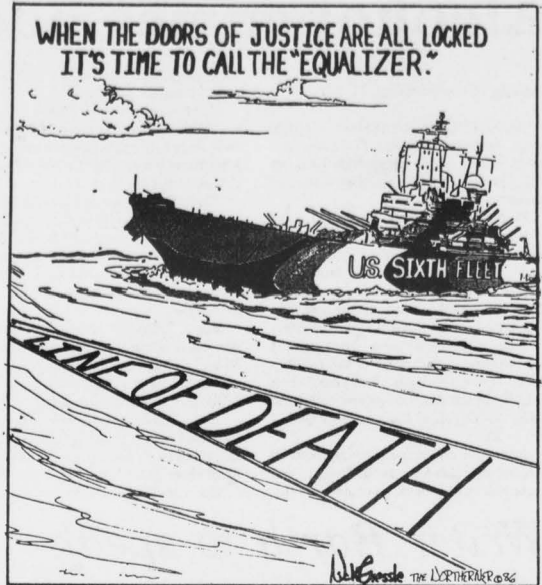
Bloom County returns

The new "Bloom Countys" are here. The new "Bloom Countys" are here. That's right. Opus' case of nose hemorrhoids is over and the Bloom County gang is back.

Berke Breathed is drawing again

after his accident and *The Northerner* has the latest installment.

To catch up on Bill "better alive and Red" the Cat's latest predicament, turn to page nine.



Seldom says

Writers need authority

Many teachers, and non-teachers as well, talk these days about returning students to the "basics." But what does this talk mean? What are the "basics" when it comes to writing, for example? If you think that grammar, punctuation, spelling, and the like are the "basics" to writing then you are badly misinformed. I suspect that the real "basics" to writing have seldom been discussed by teachers with students. So how can we teachers return students to where they may have never been?

What students need most is what all writers — all authors — need most: authority. The most "basic" problem of poor student writing is the lack of authority.

Paul Seldom

There are two kinds of authority. The first kind comes from the outside, from your social position in the world. It is associated with what you are, not with who you are, and often comes with titles like "teacher" or "parent" or "boss." Let's call this kind of authority "titular authority." Titular authority has little to do with good writing.

The second kind of authority comes from the inside, from how you feel about yourself, from how you feel about who you are. This kind of authority belongs to all people, to a greater or lesser extent, and it comes from being in the world as a feeling and thinking and knowing person. It comes from a simple trust that your being and experience has significance and value. Let's call this kind of authority "personal authority."

(Personal authority is not wisdom,

though people can and often do gain greater personal authority as they grow older — and that is good. But unlike wisdom, personal authority is potentially available to all people at all times. Personal authority is a full acceptance of one's presence in the world. This problematic distinction reminds me of what the philosopher Hannah Arendt wrote about "wise men": "Wise men have played various and sometimes significant roles in human affairs, but the point is that they have always been old men, about to disappear from the world. Their wisdom, acquired in the proximity of departure, cannot rule a world exposed to the constant onslaught of the inexperience and foolishness of newcomers, and it is likely that without this interrelated condition of natality and mortality, which guarantees change and makes the rule of wisdom impossible, the human race would have become extinct long ago out of unbearable boredom.")

Let's analyze, for the sake of an example, the authority of teachers. To a certain extent, teachers have authority because they have a title, a position, with which authority is associated. All teachers have titular authority. And all teachers, like all persons, also have personal authority. But some teachers — the better ones — have a high degree of personal authority. They are listened to and respected because of their presence as persons, not only because of their titular authority as teachers.

Students lack the titular authority of teachers, but they need not lack their own

please see Seldom,
next page

NORTHERNER

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SG 85-86: THE YEAR IN REVIEW



Seldom

continued from page 4

personal authority. In fact, if students are to write well, they must reveal their personal authority in their writing — which is what all writers must do to write something worth reading.

Personal authority in writing is that between-the-lines message that says "I think readers should consider what I have to say because I believe my words have value." Who should take seriously writing that did not have that message? Who would even bother to read such writing for which the writer himself or herself had no trust, no conviction, no real interest? All good writing, all writing worthy of readers, must express the personal

authority of the writer.

You don't need wisdom to write well. What you need is personal authority. You don't need great intelligence to write well. What you need is personal authority. You don't even need many writing skills to write well. You need personal authority. (That's why the writing of a 10-year-old who has a great sense of personal authority can be better than the writing of a college student, or better than the writing of a college teacher.) Personal authority does not guarantee good writing, but no writing can be very good without it. Personal authority is basic to all good writing.

Columinist to run for SG pres. singing Dixie

I've done some pretty crazy things in my lifetime — I've been to King's Island more than once, I eat Oreo cookies with milk, and I've even skipped class to play Frisbee in the park. But this time I've outdone myself. I plan to run for Student Government president.

Kim Colley

I am campaigning on the Dixie Chili platform. If elected I promise to replace the grill with a Dixie restaurant, banish Empress and Gold Star to California (since people there have no taste anyway), and to allow Skyline to remain in the area. However, they will have to meet several conditions: they must cease and desist all operations in Kentucky; they must pay a tariff based on 20 percent of their yearly profits to Dixie Chili; and they must place a disclaimer in all their ads to the effect that, while they would like you to "Eat Skyline Chili," they'd completely understand if your standards refuse to descend to that level.

Some critics might say (among other things), "Kim, you have to have some more pertinent reasons for running. You

simply can't take such an irresponsible, quixotic attitude towards a noble institution like Student Government."

My response is: Why not, it's not like I'm going to win or anything.

Why should you vote for me? Because I'm an ideas person. I have great ideas all the time. For instance, just this morning I was thinking how stupid it is to declare war on Libya when we have an even greater enemy right in our midst — nine o'clock in the morning.

As I stepped out of the West Commons and was greeted by a rather ostentatiously bright sun — no pleasant sight I can assure you — I realized for the first time just how dangerous a foe a sunny morning could be. Could this, I mused, be some sort of Communist plot? Had terrorists added some heavier elements (chemically speaking) to the sun to make it burn brighter? I snorted derisively at myself, (another unpleasant sight). No, this was no plot, no result of human tampering. It was simply another example of Nature at her ugliest and most malicious. Obviously, something must be done.

I flirted briefly with the idea of outlaw-

please see Colley, page 7

Is romance making a comeback?



"Sure, I guess so. People are shying away from short-term relationships," Doug Cribbs, senior, Radio/Television/Film.

"I think it is because lace underwear is coming back," Kim Applegate, freshman, Fine Arts.

"I guess. I guess I haven't thought about it that much," Steve Jenkins, junior, undecided.

"Sure I think it is. I recently became engaged. I went and proposed on a carriage ride last December," Rick Lunnemann, senior, Public Administration.



"Yes. You always hear those stories about carriage rides and singing telegrams," Connie Singleton, sophomore, computer science.

"Yeah I do. You see more guys opening doors for girls and guys asking girls out for dinner," Christy Franzen, freshman, undecided.

LETTERS

Colley column chili

To the Editor:

Oh woe to you Kim, poor erroneous youth of this paper. While perched in front of your computer terminal high above the University Center you have followed a few atrocities to pass before you without paying them any heed. But maybe that's allowable for a group of potty, windbag editors such as yourself. May I proceed with just a couple of points?

Number one. There are a couple of reasons why you may wish to rephrase your description of the advertisers for Skyline Chili. As I recall (correct me if I am wrong, please) you referred to those ad execs as "a group of slimy, mercenary New York ad execs." Well, the fact stands that those "New York" ad execs are actually from Ohio, just a stones throw away from your loft. They were just a tad bit closer than you had envisioned. As a matter of fact, one of those ad execs found your bushwa fecklessly amusing. I'm sure the rest would find it amusing also if they knew *The Northerner*.

Also, form deep within the book of old sayings comes this little ditty: "Never bite the hand that feeds you." If I'm not mistaken (and let me assure you, I'm not) Skyline purchased an ad on the back of the *Northerner* where your "column" appeared. Sure, we know these articles(?) are a joke, but could we blame Skyline if they didn't jump at the chance to advertise in *The Northerner* again?

I guess we can assume that *The Northerner* is doing well enough to be able to sell this space to someone else, perhaps the Regans or the Huxtables could endorse Dixie Chili here? A close up of your

aunt and uncle eating Dixie Chili with Princess Diana would be perfect here, wouldn't it?

Next, Susan Thompson usually frequents Dixie after a hard nights work. Yes, I hate to admit it, but little Suzi T. (as she's known by the police dept.) works long hours after the dental clinic has closed for the day. If she's lucky she can drum up a little business from the rejects sitting down sucking on their three ways. Corky, by the way, has turned out to be an unkept poodle.

Please feel free to take a shot at the new Skyline ads, oh learned ones from high. We'd love a rebuttle. I'd like to start one over Dixie, but they haven't got the money to advertise in the same league as Skyline. But please try again. It's all a joke anyway, isn't it?

signed,
Chuck Parrnell

Correspondence plea

To the editor:

I am presently incarcerated in the Mecklenburg Correctional Center. I am seeking to get together with anyone who wishes to maintain a correspondence relationship with me. If anyone is interested, please write to the name and address you will find at the end of this letter. I will answer all letters I receive. Thank you for taking the time to read my letter.

Sincerely,
Bill
E. William Kirschner
P.O. Box 500
Boylston, Virginia
23917

(Letters to the Editor must be submitted to *The Northerner* offices by Friday at noon. All letters must be signed. *The Northerner* reserves the right to edit all letters for clarity and grammatical mistakes.)

Features



Easter at NKU: flowers start to bloom as the Infinity Box watches with its usual patience.

Steve Hinton photo

Van Halen New album keeps faith with hard rockers

by Tom Lampke
The Northerner

The new Van Halen (or Van Hagar, as some would prefer it) album "5150" is finally here, and, fortunately, it holds few surprises.

Thanks in part to the addition of veteran hard-rocker Sammy Hagar in place of David Lee Roth on lead vocals, "5150" contains both the hard rock sound that marks Van Halen's earlier albums and almost all of Hagar's work with more of the heavily synthesized music found on the last VH LP "1984."

A few of the good hard rockers include "Good Enough," "Get Up," and "Best of Both Worlds," while "Dreams" and "Love Walks In" are superbly arranged synthesizer-oriented numbers. The album's first single, "Why Can't This Be Love," is also a good pop rocker.

Although Hagar's vocals on most of the LP's nine tracks are some of the best he's laid down, he does fall prey to one of his predecessor's trademark habits, which is talking through a song instead of singing it.

As much as Hagar has openly criticized and ridiculed David Lee Roth, he poorly imitates Roth's B.S.ing from songs like "Beautiful Girls" and "Unchained" on "5150's" opening and closing numbers, "Good Enough" and "Inside." While Roth's dialogue-within-a-song tactic was charming and added to his charisma, Hagar would have done just as well to avoid it.

There is really nothing new about the lyrical content of "5150's" songs either. Then again, neither Hagar nor Van Halen has really ever had much to say in their music. As Alex Van Halen told Hit Parader magazine, Van Halen is more about an attitude than anything else. That attitude, as most know, revolves around partying and its related functions.

So, all things considered, "5150" despite its lack of innovation, is a very good record. However, the band's subsequent live shows will no doubt be even better, since both Van Halen and Hagar solo have put on some of the best hard rock stage shows of the eighties.

The next big question is what exactly the band will play onstage besides the new material. One can only imagine how silly Hagar would sound trying to sing Roth's part in old Van Halen songs. It might be a better idea to fill in the gap with some of Hagar's solo hits. Either way, the "5150" tour will definitely be THE rock concert of the summer.

Students can travel abroad for credit

by Jan Werff
The Northerner

Northern Kentucky University, through its affiliation with the Kentucky Institute for European Studies will offer Northern students the opportunity to earn up to nine credit hours in Bregenz, Austria this summer.

According to Dr. Doris Brett of the Literature and Language department, the Austrian program will last eight weeks, and be divided into two parts.

The first part, a six week academic program, will consist of classes, each one and one half hours, four days a week, selected from offerings in three different disciplines.

"In addition to structured classroom time, the students will be afforded numerous opportunities to visit important cultural sites and events, including museums, castles, archaeological sites, medieval towns and architectural monuments," explained Dr. Brett.

"Faculty members will be taking students on weekend field trips, or the students will be free to travel independently," said Brett.

At the end of the academic program there will be a two-week period devoted to independent travel.

"It is a totally unforgettable experience," said Brett. "Students who spend time overseas experience other peoples and places. They achieve a totally different outlook, and often become more nationally minded. They come back as world citizens."

During their stay in Bregenz the students will live either in private homes or in small family owned inns, located within walking distance of the classrooms. Breakfast will be provided by the families with whom the students live.

"Many of the participating students are language students and this is an ideal way for them to sharpen their language skills," said Brett.

"Bregenz is centrally located and the student will be able to make use of the extensive European train system to put the cultural centers of Zurich, Munich, and Salzburg within a few hours travel.

"Also Bregenz is a border town and there are international trains passing through daily to Paris, Geneva, Vienna, and many other cities."

The courses offered are designed to take optimal advantage of the cultural surroundings and events in Europe, and each student must be enrolled in at least one three-hour course, and with permission, up to three hour courses chosen from offerings in German, history and music. Credit hours will be awarded by Murray State University.

"The students will attend classes at the college house, which is located in the center of the city," said Brett.

Brett explained that the College House facility includes classrooms, a library, resource rooms with travel material, pianos, ping pong, and television sets. The college house is also open evenings so that students can meet outside classroom settings.

"But," interjected Brett, "it will not be

all fun. Even though the learning experience will differ greatly from those experienced on a conventional campus, the institute adheres to all applicable university regulations including academic standards and class attendance.

"Students will be expected to conform to acceptable standards of behavior. Any student, who in the judgement of the director does not behave accordingly will be expelled from the program."

The estimated cost for the program in Austria is \$1,960.

The \$1,960 will include the costs of: round trip airfare departing from Nashville, Tenn. Two-month Eurail Youthpass provides unlimited travel throughout western Europe including Ireland and Greece.

Students 26-years-old and older are not permitted a Youthpass, but in such cases other options are available.

Students are entitled to room, breakfast and either lunch or dinner daily during the six-week academic session, including weekends if the student remains in Bregenz.

During the final two week travel session the students will be entitled to breakfast and lunch daily, and either accommodations in a hotel or youth hostel.

All participating students will also receive an International I.D. card, good for reduced admissions to European theatres and museums.

Also included in the price of the tour is in-state tuition. Students who are not currently registered in one of the Kentucky colleges are urged to contact the program office for more information. Please see Travel, next page



Steve Hinton photo

Two Bluegrass musicians perform on the plaza last week.

Student gives travel tips

by Jan Werff
The Northerner

One of the keys for students traveling through Europe on a budget is "to avoid the beaten tourist paths," said John Brenning, junior business major. "Go where the locals go."

Brenning, who recently returned from a two week sojourn to Paris and its environs, found that a student's wallet is sufficient to live well in Europe if managed properly.

"The international I.D. is a must. With it admissions to almost everything are discounted," said Brenning.

"Right now the dollar is strong in Europe. One dollar is worth eight French Francs."

"The student hostels were a good deal for the price. For about seven dollars you got a bed and a continental breakfast or hot coffee and a roll or a half loaf bread. The only drawback was sleeping in the same room with eight strangers," he said.

"In Paris there were sidewalk vendors selling different things to eat and drink.

Colley

continued from page 5

ing mornings, but gave it up when I realized that flirting with ideas will get a woman about as far as flirting with Rex Reed. Besides, Nature being the churlish rebel that she is, would only scoff at any laws restraining her. Therefore, it's time for Science to take over. What I suggest is that we build a retractable sun dome over the Northern Kentucky-Greater Cincinnati area.

This sun dome, made of rose-tinted plexi-glass, would have two functions. First, it would form an effective barrier to harmful ultraviolet radiation which is at its strongest in the morning. Its second and more important function would be to dim the sun's glow enough to allow those who consider 2:30 in the afternoon a reasonable time to awaken to sleep peacefully through the more offensive hours. One hopes it would also encourage those inclined to arise at the outbreak of dawn to behave properly and go back to bed. This would have the happy side effect of putting an end to the slamming of doors and drawers, loud, pointed discussions of the merits of various facial soaps,

For three or four dollars you could get a roasted chicken, a half loaf of bread, some cheese and a Coke or a half litre of wine. The same thing in a cafe was much more.

"Don't buy any souvenirs until the day before you are ready to come home," he advised. "That way you are free to enjoy the trip and not let trappings become a bother with having to carry them around with you."

Above all else, Brenning cautions, "safeguard your passport. In Europe they are the same as money—very valuable. And if it's lost or stolen you have to go to the embassy to get a new one before you can cross any international boundaries."

While living on a budget is a necessity for most students, Brenning advises to take money. "You don't want to go over there with too little money. You can always bring it back, but if you need money, it may be hard to come by.

"Parisians are used to foreigners, and they are kind of unsympathetic, kind of cold," said Brenning.

"If you plan ahead, it's possible to have a great time in Europe on a student's budget. It was great. I'd go back again."

and unrestrained singing in showers.

Another great idea I had recently was planning a Mother's Day tour of London. You've heard similar offers from area travel agencies, I'm sure, but mine is special. The tour group will be bussed to various locations around town in our "Famous Mothers in History" tour. Capping the visits to museums, stately homes and Soho dives will be our exclusive Royal Tea where we'll meet Mary, the Queen Mother, Elizabeth, the Executive Queen Mother, and Diana, the Virgin Queen Mother. But here is the really stupendous, extra-super special part of the tour. We'll take you to gift shops all around London where you can buy postcards to tell Mom what a great time you're having on your Mother's Day trip. What a perkier-upper for your sweet, white-haired old mother while she's rotating the tires on your BMW.

Now, if I can come up with such improvements on Nature and one's leisure time, just consider what I can do with this school. Seriously, am I not the kind of leader you want for NKU. Think about it.

Alper to explain science

by Pamela Paisley
The Northerner

Joseph Alper, an award winning science writer, explains scientific experiments and discoveries so all can understand them. He will be at NKU discussing how he does it.

On Tuesday, April 1, at 8 p.m. in the University Center Theatre, Alper will give a lecture entitled, "From the Benchtop to Newsprint: Bringing Science to the Public"

He will also speak Wednesday, April 2, at 2:15 in room 500 of the Natural Science

Center on "Working with the Press: Helping the Public Understand Science."

Dr. Carl Slater, chairman of the Physical Science department, said Alper writes technical science in a popular style. "He makes science easier for the layman to understand," said Slater.

Alper, contributing editor to *Science 85* and a freelance science writer, has written on topics such as "Learning to Solve Problems" and "The Frog Factory."

Some awards held by Alper include the 1985 National Psychology Award for Excellence in the Media and a 1984 Award of Merit from the Society for Technical Communication.

Travel

continued from page 6

tucky Institute for European Studies universities should include an additional \$190 to cover out-of-state tuition.

The price of the tour is not at all conclusive. It does not include such items as personal spending money, expenses, excepting train fares, incurred during independent travel times, one meal each day, or the cost of a passport or the mandatory health insurance. Also not included is the cost of transportation to and from Nashville.

A \$25, non-refundable application fee is due with the student's application. This fee is deductible from the balance of the cost of the tour.

The first payment of \$650 was due March 14 and the balance of \$1,285 is due on April 14.

"Much of the cost of the tour can be had through National Direct Student Loans," said Brett. "I would be glad to help any interested student get the paper work involved in applying for the loan started."

The dates for the 1986 program are May 28 through July 23, but individual students have the option of remaining in Europe after the program ends. The city of departure from Europe, and optional return dates will be announced after the final flight arrangements have been made. The first day of classes will be May 30.

If you could see what I hear



Marc Singer, R.H. Thomas
Jesse James, Directed by Eric T.H.
Color, Rated PG, 103 minutes

"The movie...unusually funny, scary and thoughtful." — WASHINGTON POST

"9 on the scale of 1 to 10...a beautiful, charming and at times powerful film." — KINKY-TV, LOS ANGELES

"A rollicking film that is by turn, warm and funny." — THE HOLLYWOOD REPORTER

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Tuesday, April 8 7:00 pm

Wednesday, April 9 2:00 pm

UC Theater, no charge



I can never tell when "it" will come to me. I remember buying a sports coat in

Parr endorses pageants

"The money that I receive from beau-

In winter, when the Search begins, most of the golf activity is held to a 9-by-12 room with an 8 foot ceiling, hard-wood

Parsons' goals are to not only win the Ms. Kentucky pageant and hopefully become a participant in the Ms. America contest, but to one day own her own public relations agency.

Eventually, all golfers get to try their golf secret on the course itself. On the first time out you manage to hit a beauty down the middle of the course. Nice going, you think you've got it. You get this urge to yell out, "I've got it!" but stop first to

Unfortunately, things don't go as well from there on, so you start to adding to your theory — standing a hair closer to the ball, stepping into your swing like a baseball player (this doesn't work, take it from experience) and a number of other half-brained actions. Then, once, you get a hold of one, but you've been so wrapped up in frustration that you can't remember just what it was you managed to do. So the secret remains just that. At least until next year.

by Berke Breathed



THE GREAT FILMS KEEP COMING



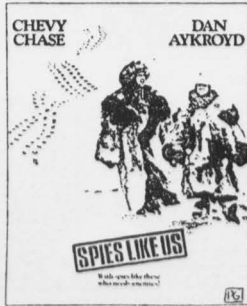
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UC Theater

\$1 each w/NKU ID



Calendar

Wednesday April 2

William S. McPheely, Pulitzer prize winning author of "U.S. Grant — A Biography" will speak at 7:15 in the University Center Theatre. His topic will be—The Death of a Hero: Grant's Last Year. A reception will follow.

Interfaith Bible Study at 12:15 p.m. in room 201 of the University Center.

Al-Anon family group for families and friends of problem drinkers will meet at noon in UC 232. For more information call Helen at 572-6373.

Baptist Student Union lunch encounter at the BSU house at noon. Fee is \$1. Everyone welcome.

Wednesday Lunch Seminar in the faculty dining room of the University Center from 12:05 - 1 p.m.

Bible Study at 12:15 in the University Center Room 201.

Thursday April 3

Bread for the World meeting in University Center 201 at noon.

Alcoholics Anonymous Open Meeting in UC 232. For more information call Helen at 572-6373.

BSU Prayer and Share at 7:30 at the BSU house.

Christian Student Fellowship will hold a Bible Study at 7 p.m. in the CFS house on Johns Hill Rd. For more information call 441-9619 and ask for Terri or Paula.

Friday April 4

Weekly Mass at 12:05 in room 201 of the University Center.

A five-week study of readings taken from the gospel of Luke, for NKU faculty and staff. Fridays from 12 - 1 p.m. in Landrum 531. Sponsored by United Methodist Wesley Foundation. For more information call Rev. Anne Eason at 356-1674.

April 1, 1986 The Northerner Features 9

The Northerner is now accepting applications for the staff for 1986-87.

Staff openings include:

- *Editor*
- *Managing Editor*
- *Business Manager*
- *Advertising Manager*
- *News Editor*
- *Features Editor*
- *Sports Editor*
- *Photo Editor*
- *Assistant Ad Manager*
- *Production Manager*

**Typesetter*

**Distribution Manager*

**Printing Supervisor*

Anyone interested in becoming a staff member of The Northerner can apply for the above paid positions in UC 210 weekdays.

Also, anyone interested in gaining experience and college credit working on the campus paper can register for the journalism practicum course.

The experience would include writing or selling advertising for the campus weekly.

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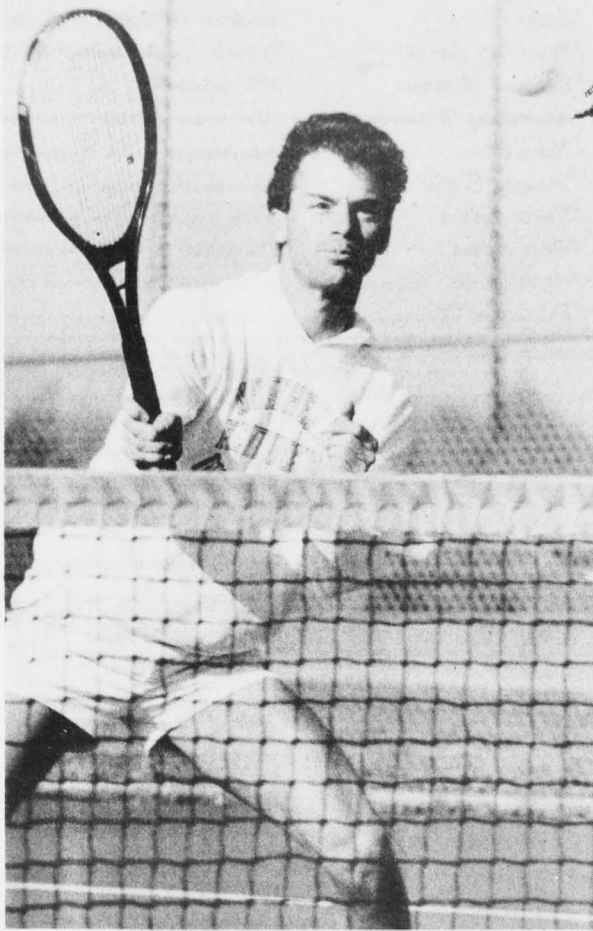
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Sports



Athlete of the Week Paul Steenken

Tennis team could surprise this season

Coach Roger Klein's men's tennis team at NKU may fool a couple people.

The Norsemen's mediocre 6-4 start is misleading. NKU dropped four of six matches against tough competition on its Florida tour over Spring Break. What the Norsemen's record does not reveal is their convincing defeats over top Great Lakes Valley Conference opponents.

"We played a tremendous schedule in Florida and that may hurt our overall record a little bit," said Klein. "If we get good health we could win the GLVC."

NKU defeated the GLVC's top team, Bellarmine, 7-1 on its first outing of the season. Bellarmine has won the last six

conference championships, said Klein. Northern then blanked Southern Indiana 8-0 and non-conference rival Wright State 8-1 on Thursday.

Paul Steenken has been NKU's leader so far. As the number one singles player Steenken, a former two-time academic All American, stands 9-1 this season.

The only problem is the injury to the number three singles player Jerry Beerman. Beerman is suffering from back spasms and will be out for about a week.

"Jerry's a good strong third player and he plays good doubles," said Klein. "I am confident this team will have a good season."

Softball wins three of four

Dane Neumeister
The Northerner

Freshman pitcher Amy Serranio tossed two shutouts and Holly Hanna continued her fine hitting as the NKU softball team captured three victories in four games last week.

The Lady Norse swept a doubleheader last Sunday from Charlestown, 1-0 and 6-0.

In the first game, senior outfielder Kelly Conner tripled in the bottom of the sixth and scored on Maria Reinhert's sacrifice fly.

In the nightcap, Hanna went 2 for 4, Tina May 1 for 3, Lisa Frede 1 for 3 and first baseman Mary Agricola 1 for 3 with two RBI's to lead the hitting attack.

On Saturday, NKU split a doubleheader with conference foe Indiana Central, losing the first game 4-3, rebounding back to win the second 5-1.

Hitting leaders in the first game were May 2 for 4, Agricola 2 for 4, Hanna 2 for 3, and Deb Holford had a double.

May pitched NKU to the second game victory to hand ICU its first loss of the season. Leading the Lady Norse were Hanna, 2 for 4; Reinhert, 3 for 4; and Serranio, 2 for 2.

NKU (5-3 and 1-1 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference) plays Division I Dayton at home on Tuesday before going on the road to play IP-Ft. Wayne on Thursday. They return home to face Kentucky Wesleyan on Saturday and Wilmington College on Sunday.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

The athletes of the week for the week of March 23-30 are Paul Steenken and Amy Serranio.

Steenken, the number one singles player on the 6-4 men's tennis team, helped lead his team to an 8-1 decision over non-conference rival Wright State on Thursday. Steenken posts a 9-1 individual

record this season. He is a former Academic All-American.

Serranio, just a freshman, is helping the NKU softball team adapt to the fast-pitch style. The former Cincinnati Mother of Mercy star posts a 3-0 record, all three wins being shutouts.

GLVC honors NKU players, coach

Shawn Scott, a 6-1 sophomore guard, was named second team All-GLVC for the men's team. Scott emerged as one of the top guards in the entire region this season in only his second year as a starter.

Scott led NKU in scoring with 16.8 points per game. He hit 47.3 percent from the floor and a team leading 81.6 percent from the free throw line.

Scott was the GLVC Player of the Week during the second week of conference play. During that week he scored 58 points, including a career-high 30 against Lewis University.

Scott shared the NKU Most Valuable Player award with Willie Schlarman.

Schlarman, a 6-5 junior forward, averaged 14.2 points per game and a team leading 6.3 rebounds a game. He was also named the team's Best Defensive Player.

Senior Bob Schloemer received the Most Improved Player Award and the Morale Award.

Tom Niego of Lewis University was named the men's GLVC Player of the Year. Wayne Chapman, father of Kentucky's top prep player Rex Chapman, was the men's coach of the year and Indiana Central's Laura Foreman won the ladies' Player of the Year. Southern Indiana's Julian Hall and IP-Ft. Wayne's Terri Lydy were the Newcomers of the Year.

NKU women's basketball coach Nancy Winstel was named the Great Lakes Valley Conference coach of the year, the conference announced recently.

Melissa Wood, a 5-3 junior guard, and Pam King, a 5-10 senior forward, were both named to the five player All-GLVC first team.

Wood, who spent the last couple games of the season on the bench nursing an injury, averaged 13.4 points per game and 5.2 rebounds per game for the 22-6 Lady Norse. She set a school record, gathering 104 steals this season. King led NKU in scoring (15.1) and rebounding (7.4).

Winstel won the GLVC coach of the year in her first season in the conference.

NKU was picked to finish second in its inaugural season in the GLVC in the coaches' pre-season poll. NKU was the conference's top team the entire season, but had to share the title with Bellarmine.

The All-GLVC team:

MEN (First team)—Tom Niego, Lewis; Stephan Jackson, Southern Indiana; Chris Keshock, Ashland; Julian Hall, Southern Indiana; Stan Kappers, St. Joseph's.

WOMEN (First team)—Pam King, Northern Kentucky; Roxanne Cox, Bellarmine; Melissa Wood, Northern Kentucky; Laura Foreman, Indiana Central; Linda Wiesenbahn, St. Joseph's.

Classifieds

Are you gay, lesbian, or afraid you might be? Struggling with "Coming Out" all by yourself? Wondering what AIDS means to you? Scared of being the only one? You AREN'T! Talking to someone who's been through the turmoil and understands what you may be going through and talking to others who are in the same situation as you, can help. Can we help you? This is a serious ad; all replies will be held in confidence and answered with discretion. Reciprocity is expected. Write us! After all, "That's what friends are for..." NKU Campus Post Office Box 166, Highland Heights, Ky. 41076.

"HOME" is not a place; it is an attitude. It is an attitude which depends upon how much we are able to feel at home with ourselves as well as with others. HOME is something which happens to a person; homecoming has less to do with geography than it has to do with a sense of personal integrity or inner wholeness. The most important of all endeavors in life is to come HOME.

The most terrifying of fears is loneliness. It means that one has become a stranger to himself and, consequently, to others. To be lonely is to feel fear, to be forever unsettled, never at rest, in need of more reassurance than life can give. Someone who truly loves us when he brings us HOME, when he makes us comfortable with ourselves, when he takes from us the strangeness we feel at being who we are. We are loved when we no longer are frightened with ourselves. Anthony Padavano
HAPPY EASTER NKU. We wish you love and a homecoming!
The Gay/Lesbian Student Network, C.P.O.Box 166.

Resumes, term papers, theses, you name it (!) typed - accurate, reasonable, experienced. Call Jilda at 581-2679.

Congratulations to the new Pi Kappa Alpha executive officers: Mike Browne, president; Derick Harper, vice president; Jeff Coleman, treasurer; Mike Butach, recording secretary; Chip Pritchard, corresponding secretary; Duane D'Andrea, Sergeant at Arms. J.R.

Typing - fast, accurate, reasonable. Call Amy at 781-2566. Ft. Thomas.

Having a tough time in chemistry, information systems, biology, or accounting? We can find you a competent peer tutor recommended by faculty in that discipline. You can get a tutor in any course except math by coming to BEP 230 to make your request or by phoning 572-5475.

Students in literature courses: Do you need help writing your literature paper? Would you like someone to help you understand and interpret literature taught in the course? Call 572-5475 for help or come in to BEP 230, open 8:30 - 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES & JUNIORS - Get in shape next summer while seeing if you have what it takes to be a Marine officer. \$205.00 week plus room, board, travel. Ask about tuition assistance, student loan deferment, free civilian flight lessons, aviation guarantees, and high starting salaries. Equal opportunity. Call Capt. Mahoney or Sgt. Long at (513) 727-8206. Call Shawn, 781-1023.

For Sale: Smith Corana Electric Typewriter in new. Asking \$100. Call 342-6940 in the evening.

Hey Delta Zeta's, LOOK OUT! We're ready to party and have some fun!! Tracy and Michelle.

Advising for summer and fall 1986 for undeclared majors - March 18-April 2. Call 572-6373 for appointments.

Undeclared majors should call the ACT Center (572-6373) to schedule advising appointments for summer/fall 1986. Tuition will be billed.

FOR RENT - 3 large rooms, equipped kitchen, private entrance, carpet, porch, 15 minutes from campus in West Covington, \$185 plus utilities. Call 931-4858 evenings.

The Senior Awards Luncheon will be held April 16 at noon in Regents Hall. The luncheon is free to all graduating seniors. Tickets can be picked up in the Office of Alumni Affairs, Administrative Center 503 any time between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Admission is by ticket only. Dress is casual.

Typing - term papers, theses, legal research etc. Quality printing equipment used. Work completed within three days of delivery. Pick up and delivery possible. Call (513) 777-9648.

Typing of any kind - term papers, etc. Will pick up and deliver. Robin 635-2687.

APPALACHIAN EXPERIENCE. Volunteer program in Eastern Kentucky this summer. 1 week, 2 weeks or more. Call Fr. Cahill for more information. Newman Center. 781-3775.

NEW ENGLAND BROTHER/SISTER CAMPS - (Mass.) Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/Danbe for girls Counselor positions for Program Specialists: All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Soccer, plus Archery, Rifery and Biking. 25 tennis openings. Also, performing arts, gymnastics, including swimming, skiing, small craft, plus overnight camping, computers, woodcraft and more. Inquire: J & D Camping, 190 Linnden Ave., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Phone (201) 429-8522.

Congratulations to Ken Farney for winning the Theta Phi Alpha Luscious Leprechaun Contest. The runners up are: Steve Short, Duane D'Andrea, Kent Slusher, Allen Abbott, Dave Braun, Mike Due, Scott Smith, Rob Wagner and Mike Moore.

Motorcycle: 1981 Kawasaki 440 KZ new battery, low miles, runs great, looks great. Asking low \$600. Contact Tom. NKU ext: 6425 or 563-7950 for details!!!

The Phi Sigma Sigma pledge class is having a bake sale, Wed., April 2 in Landrum. Please come support us!

John Mefford: I'm really glad you're a Phi Sigma Sigma big brother. Watch out for all the surprise! From your secret Phi Sig sister.

Duane D'Andrea: Hey bud! You're a great Phi Sig big brother. Let's party! Love in Phi Sigma Sigma, Your Secret Sisters.

Todd Froelich - I know you but you don't know who I am! Love ya! Your Secret Phi Sig Sister.

Mark Ward: Come out of hiding you sly dog, you! That way you can find out who I am! Your Secret Phi Sig Sister.

Robby Wagner: You're a perfect Phi Sig sweetheart. Guess Who? Your perfect secret Phi Sig sister.

Jeff Hamilton! You're sexy as can be, and I'm your secret Phi Sig Sweetie.

Art White: You're a great Phi Sig Big Brother. Love, your Phi Sig Secret Sister.

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Dan Crew: You're a gorgeous Big Brother, but watch out for your secret Phi Sig Sisters.

Mark H.- I'm glad that you are my Big Brother. Love, your Phi Sig secret Sister.

Mike Pupe: You are an awesome guy and a great Phi Sig Big Brother. Have fun during Big Brother Week. Love, your Phi Sig Little Sisters.

Glenn Smith: I think that you are a great guy. Good luck during Big Brother Week! Love, your secret Phi Sig sister.

Tom Wagner - You're a super big brother!! All the Phi Sigs love you, but most importantly, SO DO WE. Love ya, your secret Little Phi Sig Sisters.

Dear Mike Browne: You are an awesome Big Brother. I can't wait to trash you. Love, Your Phi Sig Secret Sis.

Dave Woesta, You're going to be a great big brother. Good luck during Big Brother Week. Love in Phi Sigma Sigma, Your Secret Sisters.

Shawn Young: You're a great Phi Sig Big Brother. Looking forward to all of the fun this week. Watch for all the surprises to come. Love, Your Secret Sister.

Roger Bockweg: I'm sure you will be a great Phi Sig-nificant Big Brother again this year. Love, your little sisters.

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If you could
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A PROGRAM BY
TOM SULLIVAN
as part of
Handicapped Awareness Days

Free
TUES., APR 8 12:15 UC Theater

NKU hosts quilt exhibit

A quilt exhibit, featuring "stained glass" applique quilts, will run April 7-18 at Northern Kentucky University.

The exhibit, co-sponsored by the university and the Kentucky Heritage Quilt Society, can be seen in Hankins Hall on the NKU Covington Campus, 1401 Dixie Highway. The exhibit is open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. Admission is free.

The exhibit includes 13 "stained glass" quilts, one coat, two dresses, and five wall hangings. Also, stained glass from the Riordan Stained Glass Studio will be shown.

"Stained glass" quilts, which may have their origin in religion and from actual stained glass art, combine the look and expression of two different mediums into a single art form.

After the exhibit concludes in Covington, it will go on display in Ashland and Bowling Green.

In addition, on April 11-12 at the NKU University College in Covington, Viola Canady, of Washington D.C. will present two one-day workshops on the stained glass applique technique.

Canady, who has extensive teaching experience at National Quilting Association seminars, will conduct the local workshops from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Kits for the workshops are \$12.50 for Kentucky Heritage Quilt Society members and \$20 for non-members. Basic sewing kits should be brought by participants that include black thread, white basting thread, scissors, pins and quilting needles.

Gay

continued from page 1

Rick knows about the depression a person who is gay may be going through. Being "different" caused him to feel lonely, to feel he was the only homosexual around, even though he said he knew he wasn't.

"I knew I was different when I was 9-years-old. I also thought it was wrong. I would sit at home at night and just cry."

His parents knew, too, and at one point sent Rick to talk to their Catholic pastor.

"Through high school, not much was said," he said. "Then, when I was 23, everything blew up."

It was then he and his parents "found out for sure" that he was gay.

"I thought my mom would be supportive and my dad would throw me out. Actually, it was just the opposite.

"Even now, they don't understand, I'm sure. We have never discussed it. It's enough that they know and I don't have to hide myself."

For homosexuals, talking to someone who is also gay can alleviate loneliness and take some of the pressure off, Rick said.

Rick said he was very lonely and scared when he first discovered his homosexuality.

"I went to a gay bar and met someone I worked with. He introduced me to a friend, and he just let me ask questions. I learned about being gay because we could just talk.

"That's what I want to be to someone now."

At a commuter campus like NKU, there can be an automatic assumption that it is not like the rest of the world.

Rick said the presence of gays at NKU is, for the most part, ignored.

"That can be good and that can be bad," he said. "It may be ignored because people just don't think it's significant. On the other hand, it may be because people think, 'we don't have that kind of affliction here.'"

Of course, being gay in a conservative area like Cincinnati and northern Kentucky can present problems, one of which is inevitably prejudice.

"I was sitting in my car in front of a local gay bar and I had my keys in my ignition and got a DUI," Rick said. "I know if I had been in front of any other bar, I would not have gotten arrested."

Another obvious problem is Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS), he said.

AIDS, a fatal disease that attacks the immune system, has afflicted a large number of gays, and Rick said is causing a stir among local homosexuals.

"It's forcing gay people to look at the way they've been living their lives in the past; the emphasis now is more on relationships.

"It's not something you think about a lot," he said. "If I did, I'd go nuts."

With all the problems, someone certainly wonders why Rick chose a gay lifestyle, to which he says he did not choose it.

"It's not a choice—I wouldn't put myself through this much hell," he said.

Rick said he is gay for a reason he doesn't know. And it just took a while to discover it.

Workhouse

continued from page 1

Felons accumulated 35 percent of the population at CCI. The building was only built for minimum security purposes. Smuggling in saws and digging a way through the roof was an escape route for four to five prisoners a year.

Corrections Division Superintendent James Gorski of CCI said "If there is an attempted escape you can receive six months to five years additional time."

CCI closed its main cell block; however, it is currently holding 173 inmates who are serving six months or more for drunk driving, traffic violations, or other non-violent crimes.

Darlene Broxterman, assistant to the superintendent of CCI, said the inmates are no longer in the main block of CCI.

"They now stay in dorm-like rooms

which are fairly large with five to six beds in each," she said.

The Justice Center, 1000 Sycamore St., was built to house more prisoners and tighten security. The \$56 million building holds 860 persons while CCI could only hold 300 persons. The cells at the Justice Center are 60 square feet where the CCI cells were only 33 square feet.

But, according to Withworth, overcrowding is becoming a major problem at the Justice Center. Dealing with 75-80 inmates admitted daily, 140 persons sleep on cots temporarily.

Withworth said there isn't enough room.

"There has to be another building," he said.

The Northerner

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