

# The Northerner

Volume 7, Number 25

Friday, April 6, 1979

Northern Kentucky University

## ROS sprouts zaniest of campus frolics

by Kathy Dauer

It was bound to happen. Laverne and Shirley have invaded Northern.

Ruth Wulfek, president of Theta Phi Alpha sorority, admitted that her group got the idea for their Rites of Spring "Dress a Friend" contest from the ABC TV show.

"Some of us saw this on one episode and thought it would be fun to try it," she said.

"Dress a Friend" is just one of the many crazy games taking place next week (April 9-14) in the annual Rites of Spring celebration.

There are plenty of insane and (sensible) things in store for everyone this year. [For a complete calendar of events, see the add on page 6.]

Some new things this year to NKU students will be mattress stacking (SG), to see how many bodies can be piled atop on mattress; a euchre tournament (Sigma Sigma Tau); Roller Chairs (SG), where a blindfolded person must follow the directions of his partner in a chair with wheels around an obstacle course; and an E.L.O. Egg Land Obstacle course (S.T.A.R.S.) in which contestants carry a plastic spoon with an egg on it in their mouths while completing an obstacle course of barrels, water balloons, ladders and more.

Familiar events returning for another year include a tricycle race (Pikes); Spaghetti eating (Delta Zeta); Jail Break (Delta Zeta); and a water balloon toss (Sigma Sigma Tau).

There will also be special guest appearances by WEBN's Frog and WSAI's Chicken Man, as well as Beldar Bunny, thanks to the Radio/TV department and S.T.A.R.S. The Northerner has learned there also may be friendly clowns on the loose, passing out balloons to persons on campus.

So how can an interested student participate in all this frivolity?

"There will probably be registration for some of the tournament (such as euchre and backgammon) beforehand," explained Mark Malick, director of Student Organizations. Most of the events can be entered that day, and there will be some kind of charge for most of them, like 25 cents or so.

As far as more serious things go, a major part of the week will revolve around the installation of the Red Grooms sculpture on campus. There will be a Griffith-Grooms film festival, the unveiling of the piece on Thursday, and a lecture by Russell Merritt, an expert on Griffith.

There will be a sidewalk fair during the week, that everyone is invited to participate in, selling and buying art work, according to Bill Lamb, UC Director. Thursday and Friday there will be a ceramics \$5-and-under sale on the plaza.

Other activities for the week will feature "in-house" groups: the NKU Choral, Northern Lights, NKU Jazz Ensemble, the Liturgical Jazz Ensemble; and some off-campus groups, including the Actors Theatre of Louisville, rock band Krystal Kidd, the Cincinnati Summer Opera Quartet and the Judy Gregg Dancers.

Miscellaneous activities include a Home Security Demonstration sponsored by DPS, a Blood Drive sponsored by Alpha Delta Gamma, a recycled can collection by the Environmental Club, a skateboard exhibition by a national champion skateboarder, and a complete camping and outdoor display sponsored by the Geology Club.

The fun culminates on Saturday evening with the annual Spring Cotillion to be held this year at Candlewood Inn, according to Special Events committee person Nancy Schulte, who predicts everyone is sure to have a "darn good time."

According to Malick, "We have been flooded with calls, not just from students, but alumni and people in the community, wondering about the events that will be taking place this year. It will be well-publicized. There are news teams coming from Louisville and Cincinnati to cover this year's Rites of Spring."

Student Government President Dan Dressman is enthusiastic about this year's Rites of Spring. "There is a lot of participation by several organizations this year, and I'm looking forward to the best Rites of Spring ever."

And if you're still wondering what "Dress a Friend" is, show up Tuesday and find out!



Noted consumer advocate Ralph Nader will be on campus Wednesday, April 18, in Regents Hall at 8 p.m. "Corporate Responsibility and Consumer Protection" is the topic of Nader's speech, which is sponsored by Student Government and the University Center Board.

## Gov. race comes to NKU

by Melissa Spencer

SG has extended an invitation to all Kentucky Commonwealth gubernatorial candidates to speak on our campus the week of April 16 through 20.

"The Student Government invitation was in the form of a letter," explained student representative Mike Monce, "and in conjunction with the Young Democrats and Young Republicans at the University."

The invitation was also extended to candidates for lieutenant governor.

Monce offered the reasoning behind having the candidates on campus during the noon hour: "We felt that during the noon hour, we could insure maximum participation on the part of the students."

Participation, Monce stressed, will play a key role in the candidates visit. "We have invited the candidates here to give the students of NKU a chance to listen to the candidates, ask any questions that they may like about any issues and to find out where the candidates stand on the issues," he explained.

"Students are not only students but wage earners who pay taxes," Monce said. He said he felt students might have particular questions as to how their tax money is spent.

"I am sure the students are interested in how much funding Northern Kentucky gets," he said.

So far, all of the candidates have not responded to the invitation.

Those that have agreed to come are George Atkins, Democratic candidate for governor, and gubernatorial candidate, Ralph Ed Graves, both on the 20th. Richard Lewis, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, will be on campus on the 16th. John Y. Brown has also given a "probable yes" to be on campus the 18th.

Dan Dressman, SG President, summed up the importance of "Governors' Week."

"It is an attempt to increase interest in political activities throughout the state, especially in a year so vital as this—a year in which we are about to elect a new governor."



Cafeteria patrons were treated to lively cultural entertainment Tuesday during lunch when the professional group Sundrummer and Dancers came on campus to promote the International Dance sponsored by the NKU International Student Union in the UC ballroom tonight.

(John Dang photo)

## opinion

## Fight for right to intelligent public debate

At last someone has dared to challenge the ever-increasing American bureaucratic attitude of "keep the people in ignorance."

In March the *Progressive*, a liberal monthly newsmagazine published in Madison, Wis., taunted the federal government with the intention to publish an article entitled "How a Hydrogen Bomb Works" in its April issue.

The government issued a restraining order to prevent its publication of the article on the grounds it "would reveal a significant amount of information which is properly classified as secret restricted data," and could lead to proliferation of nuclear weapons in hostile countries.

The question was brought before a U.S. District Court last week where the judge, after attempting to persuade the *Progressive* to negotiate with federal officials, joined the ranks of those few who have issued an order of prior restraint, which prohibits the press from publishing information.

This puts the government in a touchy situation. It must prohibit publication without infringing on First Amendment Rights.

Officials have used their best death and doom tactics to arouse public fear and disapproval. But they are only playing games to hide their embarrassment at being found out.

There is nothing in the *Progressive* article that is not available to the average American citizen who chooses to search for it. According to the author, Howard Morland, the information came entirely from material he gathered from published sources and conducted public tours of U.S. nuclear installations.

If the public can so easily obtain this information, surely major world powers already have. Our nation's security, then, lies in policy, not kiddie games of "I'm not telling."

The *Progressive* dangled the bait and reeled in what it wanted. But not without a bit of prompting. The article was submitted at least three times for review—a strictly non-journalistic measure—before the officials responded. The *Progressive* has been accused of blatant irresponsibility. But if the magazine's ultimate goal, as editor Erwin Knoll insists, is to remove intentional governmental restriction of information that is essential to "intelligent public debate," how can that be so?

The First Amendment guarantees freedom of information and defense by the press of the peoples' right to know. Are we not entitled to information that may potentially change the direction of our existence, especially since we are pouring billions of tax dollars into such programs?

People are beginning to realize that the nuclear age is indeed dangerous. For this reason, the near-disaster in Harrisburg, Pa., however horrifying or inconvenient to the people involved, was good because it initiated open questioning of the manipulation of our environment.

Who, then, is irresponsible? True, the masses are generally ignorant of affairs outside their immediate realm, and are therefore easily manipulated. But those in charge should never underestimate our ability to comprehend. We clearly understood Harrisburg.

As John Buell, associate editor of the *Progressive*, asked in a recent letter to the *New York Times*, "Are Government 'experts' the only ones qualified to make vital decisions which affect us all?"

An ignorant public is merely a pawn. It is time we follow the example of the *Progressive* and demand our right to decide for ourselves the fate of our own lives and those of future generations.

—Bev Yates

## FORUM

## Shocked and dismayed

Letter to the Editor:

I was shocked and dismayed at a Mr. Anstead's letter in which he made a vicious attack on Gov. Louie B. Nunn. I didn't realize the Democrats were so scared of Gov. Nunn's popularity as to resort to cheap misrepresentations and common mudslinging. I am truly disappointed in Mr. Anstead and the Democrats for their actions. I am compelled to refute the baseless distortions.

Mr. Anstead complains about the five percent sales tax and blames it on Gov. Nunn. Mr. Anstead failed to point out that the sales tax was placed on Kentuckians by Gov. Combs, a Democrat. Gov. Nunn was forced to add two percent on to Gov. Combs' tax when it was discovered that the Democrats had left state government practically bankrupt. Gov. Nunn's action kept the state of Kentucky from the economic plight similar to Cleveland. It was a sound, responsible decision — though unpopular at the time.

Mr. Anstead made reference to an anti-Catholicism issue allegedly used in a campaign against Marlow Cook in 1967. This claim is clearly unfounded because Cook has supported Louie Nunn in every campaign since that time. Gov. Nunn is strongly opposed to abortions and while this is not an exclusive issue of Catholics, it clearly is in accord with Catholicism.

Mr. Anstead calls Gov. Nunn a racist. Mr. Anstead fails to point out that it was Gov. Nunn who fought for blacks in attempting to keep open the Lincoln School, and when the Democrats in the legislature voted against it, the governor funded the Whitney Young Training School. This is only one example of Gov. Nunn's concern for all people in the Commonwealth.

I am very thankful that Gov. Nunn established Northern Kentucky University and the Chase College of Law.

I am very thankful that Gov. Nunn took the I-275 construction project off the bottom of the Democrat's priority list and got construction underway.

I am impressed with Gov. Nunn's demonstrated concern and understanding for

young people. (Gov. Nunn's office was staffed largely by young people. The *Courier-Journal* recognized these people by calling them Nunn's "kiddie corps.")

I am disappointed that Mr. Anstead and the Democrats have "crudely engaged in distortions and fabrications" with reference to Gov. Nunn's candidacy and Governorship.

Sincerely,  
(signed)

Greg Goatley  
Law Student, NKU

## Wann to go?

Letter to the Editor:

I feel I speak for many theatre and dance students at NKU when I say it would be a mistake to let go a fine dance teacher, Carol Wann. The supposed reasoning behind this move is replacement of Carol by someone with a degree, which evidently Carol does not have.

While we all wish to have and maintain high standards in our staff and curriculum, it would seem that the foremost prerequisite of a good dance teacher would be her ability to

dance, and to teach others to dance. Carol has over the past two semesters not only maintained very high standards, (to the dismay of us who thought dance might prove an 'easy' class), she directed and choreographed a very noteworthy evening of dance entertainment to a sell-out crowd just last Sunday, March 25. Carol has also been instrumental in bringing to our campus dance groups of national acclaim during her brief tenure.

We feel the theatre department could use another dance instructor, and we would certainly welcome one with a degree. The crowded dance classes are proof such a need exists. BUT we believe Carol has more than proven her merit to NKU and hope that the powers that be will come to the same conclusion.

Sincerely,  
(signed)

Kathy Sponsler  
Political Science major

Reminder: Letters to the editor must be accompanied by a signature and telephone. We will withhold names upon request.

## MOTHER MAY I?

You know that I am not a person who tends to stagnate; personal growth is uppermost in my mind at all times. As the mid-winter blazes began to threaten, I looked around for something new and interesting to do that would be both a challenge and an accomplishment. Since a lady of my years and standing in the community has to think of her image, I was somewhat limited in my choices. After long deliberation, I hit upon the ideal solution: I would learn to play the guitar! I mean, how cool can a person get?

My head swimming with visions of solo performances on the plaza, I began searching for an instructor who had the important qualifications: he had to be patient and he had to be free! As luck would have it, I discovered a Community education program and enrolled for six lessons in Basic Guitar.

The next step was the procurement of a suitable instrument within my price range. Fate was kind and placed in my path a slightly inebriated gentleman who wished to part

with his beloved guitar to obtain money for his father's vasectomy. A true humanitarian like myself could not pass up a deal like that! Said gentleman left hurriedly with my money and I presented myself at the appointed place, clutching my new treasure, ready to be initiated into the mysteries of musicianship.

The instructor adjusted her spectacles, flexed her fingers and introduced herself as Sister Margaret. I was assailed by doubt — did the Rolling Stones start this way? Sister Margaret hoisted her leg onto a chair and began to strum chords. I knew I had a problem. Standing on one leg and using both hands at the same time is physically impossible where I come from! The good Sister spent an hour striving to familiarize me with three chords and I'm afraid her patience wore rather thin. She fingered her rosary surreptitiously and crossed herself diligently at regular intervals.

To make a long story short, I have completed three lessons and a Ravi Shankar, I ain't!! My only accomplishment at this point is playing "Beautiful Brown Eyes" but only if you don't want to hear it too fast. My left wrist is permanently arched, I have a crick in my neck and my fingers are calloused to the consistency of tire patches. To avoid Sr.

Margaret's wrath, I must spend an hour a day practicing. My family invents places to go, the cats hide under the bed and the dog head for the riverbank in self-defense, but I don't care. All great artists are forced to suffer! They'll all be sorry when I'm booked at Bogart's!

But enough of this drivel — I've got to go practice. If I don't know "Down in the Valley" by Monday, Sr. Margaret will be cross. Let's see, is that an "A" or a "G"? Man, being a musician is the greatest!!

## The Northerner

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Staff artist.....Chris Towe

# ★★★★★SAMPLE BALLOT★★★★★

## PRESIDENT OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT [vote for 1]

\_\_\_\_ Stuart Suggs  
\_\_\_\_ Robert A. Sweetser  
\_\_\_\_ Greg Steffen  
\_\_\_\_ (write-in)

## VICE PRESIDENT OF SG [vote for 1]

\_\_\_\_ Robert J. Anstead  
\_\_\_\_ Larry Roberts  
\_\_\_\_ Samuel Bucalo  
\_\_\_\_ (write-in)

## PUBLIC RELATIONS DIRECTOR [vote for 1]

\_\_\_\_ Mary Jo Earle  
\_\_\_\_ (write-in)

## TREASURER [vote for 1]

\_\_\_\_ (write-in)

## SECRETARY [vote for 1]

\_\_\_\_ Darlene Mayes  
\_\_\_\_ (write-in)

## REPRESENTATIVES-AT-LARGE [vote for 3]

\_\_\_\_ Stephen Humphress  
\_\_\_\_ Cheryl Henry  
\_\_\_\_ Kevin Staab  
\_\_\_\_ Robert S. Clements  
\_\_\_\_ Russell Alexander  
\_\_\_\_ Brian Humphress  
\_\_\_\_ (write-in)  
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\_\_\_\_ (write-in)  
\_\_\_\_ (write-in)  
\_\_\_\_ (write-in)

## JUDICIAL COUNCIL [Vote for 5]

\_\_\_\_ Mary Cloud  
\_\_\_\_ Donna Kuntz  
\_\_\_\_ Rick Foster  
\_\_\_\_ Steve Froelicher  
\_\_\_\_ Carolyn Stoverman  
\_\_\_\_ Wm. Wayne Clark  
\_\_\_\_ (write-in)  
\_\_\_\_ (write-in)  
\_\_\_\_ (write-in)  
\_\_\_\_ (write-in)  
\_\_\_\_ (write-in)

## HUMAN DEVELOPMENT & SERVICES CLUSTER REPRESENTATIVES [vote for 2]

\_\_\_\_ Roy Raymer  
\_\_\_\_ (write-in)  
\_\_\_\_ (write-in)

## BUSINESS PROGRAM REPRESENTATIVE [vote for 1]

\_\_\_\_ Vickie Lee Grey  
\_\_\_\_ (write-in)

## EDUCATION PROGRAM REPRESENTATIVE [vote for 1]

\_\_\_\_ (write-in)

## ALLIED HEALTH & NURSING PROGRAM REPRESENTATIVE [vote for 1] \_\_\_\_ (write-in)

## SOCIAL WORK PROGRAM REPRESENTATIVE [vote for 1] \_\_\_\_ (write-in)

## COMMUNICATIONS PROGRAM REPRESENTATIVE [vote for 1] \_\_\_\_ Bev Yates \_\_\_\_ (write-in)

## PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION PROGRAM REPRESENTATIVE [vote for 1] \_\_\_\_ Cliff Conner \_\_\_\_ (write-in)

## BASIC DISCIPLINARY CLUSTER REPRESENTATIVES [vote for 2]

\_\_\_\_ Marsha Blank  
\_\_\_\_ Barry Montgomery  
\_\_\_\_ Kathy Rand  
\_\_\_\_ (write-in)  
\_\_\_\_ (write-in)

## BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES PROGRAM REPRESENTATIVE [vote for 1] \_\_\_\_ (write-in)

## FINE ARTS PROGRAM REPRESENTATIVE [vote for 1] \_\_\_\_ (write-in)

## HISTORY PROGRAM REPRESENTATIVE [vote for 1] \_\_\_\_ William Michael Myers \_\_\_\_ (write-in)

## LITERATURE & LANGUAGE PROGRAM REPRESENTATIVE [vote for 1] \_\_\_\_ (write-in)

## MATHEMATICAL SCIENCES PROGRAM REPRESENTATIVE [vote for 1] \_\_\_\_ Thomas M. Burkardt \_\_\_\_ (write-in)

## PHYSICAL SCIENCES PROGRAM REPRESENTATIVE [vote for 1] \_\_\_\_ (write-in)

## POLITICAL SCIENCES PROGRAM REPRESENTATIVE [vote for 1] \_\_\_\_ (write-in)

## PSYCHOLOGY PROGRAM REPRESENTATIVE [vote for 1] \_\_\_\_ (write-in)

## SOCIAL SCIENCES PROGRAM REPRESENTATIVE [vote for 1] \_\_\_\_ (write-in)

## LEGAL EDUCATION PROGRAMS CLUSTER [vote for 2] \_\_\_\_ Sarah Zecca \_\_\_\_ (write-in)

## CHASE COLLEGE OF LAW PROGRAM REPRESENTATIVE [vote for 1] \_\_\_\_ (write-in)

## EXPERIMENTAL & INTERDISCIPLINARY PROGRAMS CLUSTER REPRESENTATIVE [vote for 2]

\_\_\_\_ (write-in)  
\_\_\_\_ (write-in)

## INTERNATIONAL STUDIES PROGRAM REPRESENTATIVE [vote for 1] \_\_\_\_ Philip Grane \_\_\_\_ (write-in)

## URBAN STUDIES PROGRAM REPRESENTATIVE [vote for 1] \_\_\_\_ (write-in)

## GRADUATE PROGRAMS CLUSTER REPRESENTATIVE [vote for 2]

\_\_\_\_ Mary Helen Wagner  
\_\_\_\_ (write-in)  
\_\_\_\_ (write-in)

## MASTERS OF ARTS IN EDUCATION PROGRAM REPRESENTATIVE [vote for 1] \_\_\_\_ (write-in)

## CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT No. 1

Do you favor amending the Student Government Constitution to allow students the right to recall any member of Student Government? (At present only members of the Representative Assembly can be recalled.) [Article VIII, section 1, subsection c.]

\_\_\_\_ YES  
\_\_\_\_ NO

## CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT No. 2

Do you favor amending the Student Government Constitution to allow changing the title of the Secretary of Student Government's position to the title of "Office Administrator"? [Article IV--section 1, subsection a; section 2, subsection e; and section 3, subsection c; and Article VI--section 1, subsections a and b; section 2, subsection a; and section 3, subsection a; with paragraphs (1) and (2).]

\_\_\_\_ YES  
\_\_\_\_ NO

## CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT No. 3

Do you favor amending the Student Government Constitution to allow the creation of an Executive Council position titled "Secretary of External Affairs", with the following duties and powers:

"The Secretary of External Affairs shall head the NKU Student Government's delegation to the Student Government Association of Kentucky; he or she shall assist the President in representing the Student Government in all external affairs; and he or she shall carry out all actions as directed by the President."

[Article IV--section 1, subsection a; and section 2, subsection f, g, and h; Article VI, sections 1, subsections a and b; section 2, subsection a; and section 3, subsection a, with paragraph (1).]

\_\_\_\_ YES  
\_\_\_\_ NO

## SURVEY QUESTION No. 1

Who do you feel is the best instructor you have had during your years at NKU?

\_\_\_\_

## POLL LOCATIONS AND HOURS

SCIENCE BUILDING 2nd floor 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.  
FINE ARTS BUILDING 3rd floor 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.  
UNIVERSITY CENTER plaza level 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
UNIVERSITY CENTER ground floor 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
NUNN HALL 1st floor 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.  
CHASE LIBRARY noon to 1 p.m., 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

# Vote Tuesday & Wednesday, April 10 & 11





# Three contenders vie for SG president post

Three people are running for the office of Student Government President.



Stu Suggs

Stuart Suggs, a junior accounting major, said he is running for president, because "In my three years at Northern, I have been involved in many different types of organizations on campus. My experiences and contacts with these different organizations allow me to be sensitive to the needs of students."

Suggs added, "The present administration is doing a good job, but I want to expand on what Dan [Dressman, SG President] is doing and Sam [Makris, former President] had been doing. It wouldn't do the student any good to start all over again."

Suggs explained several of the issues he will emphasize if elected President. "I would strongly promote the Legal Aid Society because almost every student will need legal advice at some time."

He also said he would continue Student Government's role in providing information pertaining to day care centers. "We need to continue this service with the increase in re-entry students, plus faculty members. I would like to have one on campus if both the need and the funding exist. Also, I would want to increase student services for the night students."

Furthermore, Suggs explained he would like to establish a lecture series, as well as a major homecoming dance.

"I believe a lecture series is a good pulling card to get students together," he said. Suggs said he hopes to get local and national speakers for the series.

"I'd like to have the homecoming dance at a more elegant place, like the Convention Center," Suggs said.

Concerning concerts, Suggs replied, "If we can't get one here, I would like to work something out with Riverfront Coliseum to get reduced rates for students. I would like students to get more for their money with the Student Activity Fee, especially with concerts."

Suggs concluded, "I feel I can attain these goals, and when I accomplish them, there will be new ones around the corner which I will strive to achieve."



Rob Sweetser

Robert Sweetser is a senior majoring in speech and radio/television. He has been a Representative-at-Large in Student Government since January, serving on the Grievance and Affirmative Action Committee, as well as the Governmental Affairs Committee.

When asked why he is running for president, Sweetser replied, "I think that students need to have a leader who will take a strong stand in the interests of all students. I'm not knocking SG right now, but the student interests and concerns have not been looked out for like they should be."

Sweetser added, "As Student Government president, I will take a much stronger stand on absolutely everything, especially controversial issues where history shows Student Government has backed down from the administration."

Sweetser went on to mention the issues he will address if elected. "I want to strengthen the program representative ties between students and faculty. The students have not had much say regarding administrative and curriculum decisions."

"We need to define exactly what the term 'Affirmative Action' means and carry it out to the fullest extent," explained Sweetser. "Right now Affirmative Action has no real meaning in Student Government, per se. We also need to have continued efficiency on the Grievance and Affirmative Action Committee."

In addition, Sweetser said, "Since Chase Law School is moving over here, we need to work closer with the SBA (Student Bar Association)."

"We also need to have better student services for the night students. At least one night a week, I would like to see us have extended library hours, similar to Chase, where students enter by 11 o'clock and have the privilege to stay all night," he said.

"I am running for president because I'm going to be looking out for the problems, needs, interests and concerns of all students," said Sweetser.



Greg Steffen

Greg Steffen, a senior majoring in anthropology and political science, is the third presidential candidate.

Steffen explained why he is running for president: "I have more experience in Student Government than my opponents. I served on term as a Representative-at-Large, one term as a Freshmen Representative, and I have served under three presidents."

"I was chairman of the Constitution and Rules Committee when I was a Freshmen Rep. I have experience with the operations of student governments at two other colleges [Peabody College, Nashville, and Kings Point, Long Island] and in state government [intern in the Tennessee State Legislature]."

Steffen, if elected, hopes to revise the Student Activity Fee Board. "I don't think students have as much say on the spending of the fee as they used to. The administration not only has the majority, but appoints

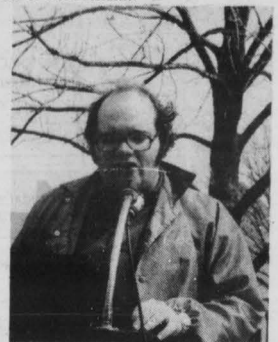
students to the board. I want to reconstitute the Fee Board as it was before 1977."

Steffen also said he believes that a Student Government president should be more responsive to the wishes of the Representative Assembly. "He should ask for more direction from the Assembly rather than telling them what has been done," he said.

Furthermore, Steffen said he would like to abolish all reserved faculty parking. "The only reserved parking should be for the handicapped."

"I would like to have more cooperation with Chase and also have more student forums," he added. "There haven't been as many forums as there should be."

Three candidates are running for the office of Vice President.



Robert Anstead

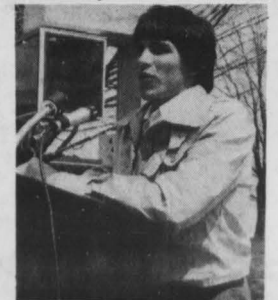
Robert Anstead, a junior philosophy major, said he will represent specific views the other candidates do not have. "I would place less emphasis on people paying the Student Activity Fee and more on voluntary transactions. People should freely choose to pay for services."

Anstead added, "I have doubts whether we should be represented in the same Student Government with Chase Law School. We really don't know their problems."

If elected, Anstead explained the platform of issues he will address. "I will try to work to implement my views. We need to consult more with students on issues, have correct business relations with the administration, and to have Student Government members play a more significant role in the organization."

"I will try to make Student Government meetings more orderly and to devote more attention to major issues. I also plan to competently serve on various committees," Anstead said.

He further mentioned that Student Government has improved on its problems of absenteeism among its members. However, he said he believes that SG members should have more respect for the SG Constitution.



Sam Bucalo

Sam Bucalo, a freshman business administration major, said he believes unity is the key to effectiveness. "Within Student Government, our biggest problem is pickiness. We have to start working together to prevent this."

"We must try to work with other organizations to get more unity and less conflicts," he said. "There is so much apathy on this campus, and this is a step in the right direction to reducing it."

Bucalo wants SG to work closer with the Student Government Association of Kentucky (SGAK). "We must do more with them to really complain on the 'No beer on campus' rule in Kentucky. Having beer would bring a lot more students on campus," Bucalo said.

Bucalo would also like SG to work closer with the Greater Cincinnati Consortium of Student Governments, which includes those of the University of Cincinnati, Miami at Oxford, Edgely, Mount St. Joseph, Xavier, Thomas More and NKU. "If we would together, we could put on a major concert," Bucalo said.

In addition, Bucalo said the University Affairs and Special Events Committees should work closer together. "We should be doing a lot more on the Special Events Committee," he said. "You get campus life going with special events. I realize the money is tight, but we can work with the University Center Board on this."

Larry Roberts, a post-baccalaureate accounting major, is the third candidate for Vice President.

Roberts said he is satisfied with the present Student Government. "I plan no major shake-up plan, nor do I have any grievances with the way Student Government is run now."

Roberts explained that he would concentrate on working with various organizations, if elected. "Lots of things need to be done in the area of organizations," Roberts said. "We need to have freer communications between the organizations and Student Government to make it easier for the organizations to have a stronger voice."

"We need to get more members into the organizations and have different things happening on campus," Roberts continued. "There is apathy because people come here for classes and then leave. We need to have things happening each day to keep these people on campus."

Darlene Mayes, a junior business management major, is the candidate for secretary of SG.

Mayes has been a work-study secretary for SG the past two years. She said she feels strongly that this experience will help her in operating a "smooth" office if elected.

Hoping to make "innovative changes in office procedure to enable SG to function more efficiently and effectively."

Mary Jo Earle, a junior radio/television major, is the only candidate for the office of Public Relations Director.

"I think I can do a good job, and, at the same time, it would be an interesting experience," said Earle. "Last summer I handled publicity for the Cynthia/Harrison County Recreation Department."

Earle explained what she would try to accomplish as PR Director. "I think the PR Director should work very closely with Allen Wondrely [Director of Admissions] and Bill Lamb [University Center Director] on freshman orientation."

Furthermore, Earle said, "I would like to see more media coverage on Student Government events. I want to have a brochure for the freshman orientation to explain what Student Government does and how it works, to get more people aware of SG on and off campus."

"We definitely need to do a community service project," added Earle, "as well as getting a better voter turn-out for elections."

# Awareness program relevant to all races

by Annysa Corcoran

Dr. Maxie C. Maultsby, Professor of Psychology at the University of Kentucky, conducted a seminar for NKU's black students Wednesday in the University Center. The Workshop was to "help black students cope in a more personally satisfying manner with whites in the university situation," said Maultsby.

Maultsby's therapy involves two central aspects: emotions and rational thinking.

Maultsby explained emotions as learned urges for action and the ABC's of emotion as perception, evaluative thoughts and logical emotive response.

His five elements of rational thinking are, 1. it is based on obvious fact; 2. it helps protect one from probable harm; 3. it helps to achieve long and short term goals; 4. it helps one to avoid undesirable trouble with others and 5. it helps one to feel the emotions that he wishes to feel.

According to Maultsby, rational thought will obey at least three of the five elements. Maultsby has found that by controlling one's emotions through rational thinking, the student will be able to cope more effectively with a stressful situation.

"The student realizes that even though one does not particularly like a situation, he needn't be upset by it," said Maultsby.

"The program was useful in that he explained how the black student can cope with racism in a mostly white school," said senior Annette Terry of Elsmere, Ky.

Maultsby stressed the point that his program is not only for the black students, but is relevant to all. Maultsby further explained that his self-counseling course is currently being taught in several predominantly white universities.

"This type of class," said Maultsby, "has

two advantages in being taught in the classroom. Students don't complain about the relevancy of such a course because they are the topic, and it is therefore relevant. Furthermore, it's information that the student can use immediately." Maultsby cited these as reasons for the wide-spread popularity of this type of course.



Dr. Maxie C. Maultsby

(Frank Lang photo)

"It's a good, educational, awareness program," said Keith Jenkins, President of Northern's Black United Students (BUS). "It's an experience from which people can learn both about themselves and about their environment."

Jenkins and BUS advisor, Lewis Randolph would be interested in seeing such a program elevated to the status of a credited course.

"I would like to see something like this program expanded on a wider scale, here at Northern - for both races," said Jenkins.

Jenkins would also like to see classes in black culture and art. "Blacks have made many significant contributions to American society," said Jenkins. "When people are made aware of each other's contributions, this leads to mutual respect."

Randolph feels that such a class should be required of all freshmen. If this were to become a reality, the push would have to come from BUS and Psychological Services.

George Rogers, the Director of Testing and Psychological Services at Northern explained that he had in the past offered this type of therapy to students but the response had been small. "The only way this type of thing could work," said Rogers, "would be if it were credited."

According to Rogers, Northern has a somewhat comparable class taught by William Stoll of the psychology department. According to Rogers, this course is also self-help oriented.

## classifieds

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Well, I can tell you that you are worth a million  
little brothers, a million dollars, a million  
kisses, or a million anything that you have in  
mind.

Love,  
Your Big Sis

FOR SALE: Bicycle, men's 26-inch  
Schwinn, 3-speed green racer. Like  
new—\$55. Call 441-3360.

Big Sis Paula,  
It'll come in handy!

Thanks Mary K.

To Big Sis Penny,  
I'm glad it's you!

Your Little Sis Terry

Big Sis Judy,  
I knew it was you!

Little Sis Shari

Dear P.  
If this is the case, then why does the  
newly posted sign not mention non-  
students?

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FOR SALE: 1973 Dodge Challenger, tan/black  
vinyl. Power steering and brakes, air conditioning. AM-FM. Call (812)-537-3474.

2 Elderly Women need apartment to  
sublet this summer, beginning May  
1st. Call 441-9048 or 781-5174.

FOR SALE: 1969 Chevy Impala, new  
paint job. Runs good. Asking \$300.  
Call Larry after 5 p.m. Monday  
through Friday at 261-9518.

Dear Brothers and Pledges of IIKA,  
Due to Kuechler's Christmas Party all  
43 rabbits died! Our new resolution—  
just hugs and kisses!

Love,  
Mothers of the Shield and Diamond  
and

Future Pikes on Trikes  
(April Fools a little late.)

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NOTICE H.H.

Chip,  
You have just won a free week's vacation  
in Las Vegas with J.L. including a  
complimentary poster.

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B.B.

(HA! HA! Fooled you.)

Stu,  
You are the winner of the \$1,000,000  
check.

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(Don't die of a heart attack, it's only  
an April Fools joke.)

Shawn,  
Try penicillin, I hear it works.

T.A. Mama

Barry and Bill,  
The frogs will seek revenge.  
The Frogman

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Do you need a live band for parties,  
proms, weddings, etc.? Call Pat  
McKenzie, Geology major, at 491-2606  
for information.

To my B.B. Mark,  
I've got the best there is. Thanks for say-  
ing yes.

Love,  
Nancy K.

To my Little Brother Dan,  
I am proud to have you, the pledge  
class president, as my Little Brother.  
Keep up the good work!

Love,  
Annette  
(P.S. Now you can dump Debbie)

Underbeer because you have me.  
Just kidding, Debbie!

Dear Wayne,  
Sorry to inform you that I cannot attend your  
prize winning performance in Annie Get Your  
Gun. Happy Birthday, you are finally legal.  
When do I get to take you out and corrupt you  
like I did your brother.

Love,  
Over the hill at 22

Jodi and Vicki:  
Thanks for making number 22 the best  
one ever. I especially liked the six  
gorgeous singing men (except that  
they weren't wearing red socks).  
Maybe next year we can go to Toledo.


Your big sis,  
Rosie Bazook

FOR SALE: Rod Stewart Concert  
Tickets (4) for information call  
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CAMERAS FOR SALE: Olympus OM-1, F  
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Dear Kim,  
My favorite tour guide may be my  
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From the craziest TG in the history  
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**CANDIDATES**  
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**TODAY AT NOON**  
**CAFES A, B, & C**

# WHAT'S UP?

Friday, April 6

Dr. Ted Diaconoff, pianist, assisted by Karen Andrie, cellist, will perform in a recital at 8 p.m. in the Main Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

\*\*\*\*\*

"The Turning Point" will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the University Center Theatre. Admission is \$1 with an NKU ID.

Saturday, April 7

A dream/movement/sound workshop will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Growth in Motion Center, 2461 Madison Road. This workshop will enable the participants to discover through the significants of their dream life through the use of movement and sound. For more information, call 321-2913.

\*\*\*\*\*

This year's Kentucky Women's Political Caucus state convention will be held at Drawbridge Motor Inn. "Kentucky Women: Progress in Politics in the 1980's" will be the theme. If interested, call Jan Gerding at 291-6013.

Sunday, April 8

The Kentucky Women's Political Caucus will continue today at the Drawbridge Motor Inn.

\*\*\*\*\*

NKU's Jazz Ensemble under the direction of Gary Johnston will give a concert at 8 p.m. in Nunn Auditorium. Admission is free.

Monday, April 9

"The Early Americans," sponsored by the Anthropology Department, will be shown at 1 p.m. in L209. The film shows archeologists as they work to reconstruct the 25,000-year-long prehistory of North America.

Tuesday, April 10

"The Early Americans," will be shown again today at 12:15 p.m. and 7 p.m. in L209.

\*\*\*\*\*

"The Dog and Pony Show" will perform for Focus on Aging at 1 p.m. on the Fifth floor of the Science Building.

\*\*\*\*\*

Actors Theatre of Louisville's touring world premiere production of "Gold Dust" will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre. For information and tickets, call 292-5420.

Wednesday, April 11

The Philosophy Club will meet at 2:15 p.m. in A229.

Thursday, April 12

"Vanities," the bittersweet comedy by Jack Heifner, will open on the Showboat Majestic for four weeks. For ticket information call 241-6550.

Saturday, April 14

The 1979 Spring Cotillion will be held at Candlewood Inn, Ft. Wright. Tickets are \$7.50 per person and \$15 a couple and can be purchased at the University Center Information Desk.

## Grass grows greener at Northern

by Salinda Lampe

Grass will soon grow greener on Northern's side of the fence, and not just because of spring.

As of last November, Richard Feist who has an associate's degree in horticulture became Northern's first full-time horticulturist.

According to John Deedrick, Director of Physical Plant, Feist is in charge of horticultural items and areas of the campus, both inside and out.

"Up until now, the roads and grounds crew have cared for the trees and shrubbery," Deedrick said.

Previously employed at St. Joseph's

Cemetery in Cincinnati, Feist also teaches green houses techniques part-time in Northern's biology department.

Because of the wet weather, Feist and his assistant, Ron Young, have only been able to etch out plans for flower beds and to fertilize a few trees. Later when the ground dries, they plan to begin turning over the soil. Additional objectives include "redesigning the campus landscape and maintaining it," and giving the campus "some color with annual flowers such as marigolds and begonias," according to Feist.

"Ron and I make the plans, but we get dirty, too," said Feist. "I have had students from my class and other interested students that wanted to help." Feist went on to say that what gets done depends on manpower, and that he has been hoping for more student interest.

"By working with us, students will get practical experience," added Feist.

Several trips have been made to local nurseries in the Northern Kentucky and Cincinnati area. Dr. Thieret, chairman of Biological Sciences, has also sent to Europe for exotic trees and other plant oddities. Additional flora will come from the Botanical Gardens and the National Arboretum.

"It will take several years because the campus needs a lot of improvements," stated Feist. "We need to build up respect for the grounds."

"It takes time," he added.



Richard Feist

(Frank Lang photo)

## Balfour Ring Days

First Floor Plaza — University Center

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# Council okays five major building projects

by Melissa Spencer

Northern Kentucky University has been given final approval by the Council on Higher Education to begin an intensive expansion program, NKU President A.D. Albright announced Tuesday afternoon.

Final approval was handed down by the Council on five major building projects for the campus.

Dormitories on the campus of NKU will now be reality. A \$4.7 million grant was given the university in September by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for the construction of three low-rise dorms. With the approval by the Council, ultimate construction is inevitable, according to John DeMarcus, NKU Vice President.

Originally the dorms were to be constructed to house 400 students. DeMarcus now explains, that "as many dorm rooms as \$4.7 million will build, will be built."

Emphasizing, "There will be students giving input into DeMarcus expressed the reasoning behind this. "There is less destruction in prisons than in dormitories so we are trying to build a more homelike atmosphere."

DeMarcus feels students can aid in the establishment of that "homelike" atmosphere.

DeMarcus explained the actual construction, "they [dorms] will be low-rise and in a natural setting. They will be constructed of heavy timbers and wood can be just as fireproof as concrete."

The \$5.7 million administration center, already in the design stage has suffered with what DeMarcus terms, "very minor design problems."

However, he assured that, "for all practical purposes, the design is complete" and bids for construction can soon be advertised.

Aside from its obvious usefulness, DeMarcus told The Northerner that the building would house some unique attraction.

"The building will feature carillon bells and a clock, visible from all points on campus. In the future, the clock can be programmed to play any tune you want when striking the hour."

"The anticipated ground-breaking day for the center is at the latest in June," DeMarcus continued.

When the Administrative Center is com-

pleted administrative offices housed in Nunn Hall will move to the new complex.

Chase College of Law will move from its present campus in Covington to Nunn Hall.

The \$700,000 estimated for renovations of Nunn Hall, DeMarcus offered, would be used to create more classroom and library space in Nunn Hall for Chase students.

Approximately \$1.3 million will be used to add a communications wing to the Fine Arts Building.

"Television and radio studios, the radio stations, a recital hall, and other needs not originally worked into the Fine Arts Building," DeMarcus stated, "are the primary concerns of the project."

He continued, saying, "the Fine Arts Center was never really completed. We hope to include a new amphitheater and allow for the upgrading of the lake and surrounding area."

Where before, DeMarcus stressed that he wanted student involvement in the design of the dormitories, he is urging faculty involvement in the design of the Communications wing and the addition to the Science Building.

Renovations to the Science Building totaling \$1.5 million will allow for more labs, teaching auditoriums and additional classrooms, ideal for teaching the sciences, DeMarcus said.

As the present time, NKU has no single storage facility on the campus. The final building project is to construct such a facility. DeMarcus said that the \$900,000 storage facility will be built near the maintenance building.



## Buttons, buttons and more buttons

Cast members Maggie Murphy and Pat Donnell proudly display the buttons that theatre students have been proudly wearing to promote the upcoming production of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

## PHOTOGRAPHERS!

Do your thing  
for Rites of Spring:



Enter The Northerner's  
ROS Photo Contest

### rules:

1. You must be a NKU student (no staff photogs allowed)
2. There is a two entry limit
3. Best shot of a Rites of Spring event wins a surprise goody bag!
4. Winner will be printed in The Northerner
5. Deadline is Monday, April 16, by 5 p.m.

## NKU University Center Board

in celebration of the end of the Spring Semester  
presents

Live and In Concert  
at Regents Hall



## Pure Prairie League

and

Dixie Dregs

Saturday, April 28 at 8 p.m.

Advance tickets \$5.00 with NKU ID — one per ID  
General Admission \$6.50

All tickets day of the show \$7.50

Tickets are now on sale at NKU Center Information Desk and at all Ticketron outlets

## Hils' probation lifted!

by Vicky Helbich

NKU President A.D. Albright and an Athletic Council Review Panel, announced Monday, April 2, that the one-year probation on basketball coach Mote Hills has been lifted.

Hills was placed on probation at the end of the 77-78 basketball season because he ordered Dr. Lonnie Davis, NKU Athletic Director, off of the team bus which was heading to the Great Lakes Regional Post-Season Tournament.

The special Athletic Council committee reviewed Hills' personal performance record for the past year and presented their findings to the president. In a press release on Monday, Dr. Albright announced "that in keeping with the findings of an Athletic Committee Review Panel, the probation of basketball coach Mote Hills is lifted effective April 2, 1979. Coach Hills will continue as Northern's head basketball coach during the 1979-80 season."

Hills was happy with the decision. "It's wonderful, but the big thing is the players know I'm off probation and they're relieved," he exclaimed. The veteran coach added that the incident did not add any pressure to his coaching job.

With the probation lifted, Hills is working on recruiting for next year. The Norsemen will lose four seniors, Jerry Hinnenkamp, Rick Crable, Ken Mueller and all-star Dan Doellman.

"We have a good chance for outstanding recruiting," said Hils. So far he has been looking at Tony Sanfoss, a senior guard, from Newport Catholic (Ky.), Steve Howe from Grant County (Ky.), Tony Glover from Walnut Hills in Cincinnati and Ed Herzog from LaSalle, also in Cincinnati.

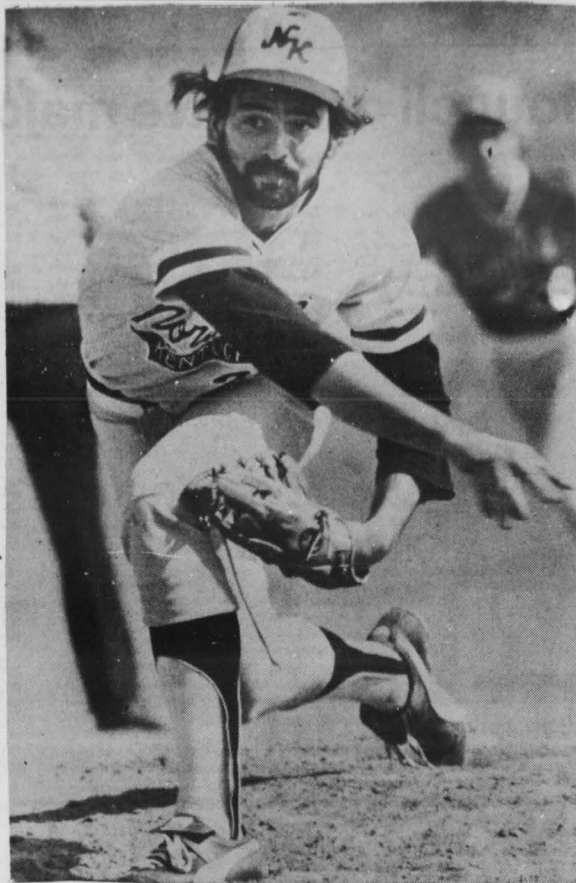
Hils is also looking for three 6'5" or 6'6" guys. "Traditionally there isn't an overabundance of size in the Ninth Region," Hils joked. He added that he's dreaming of a 6'9" walkon. "I'll be waiting for a long time," he quipped.

The future looks bright, according to the only coach that the Norsemen have ever known, but he admits that there are problems with sophomore Gary Woeste's knee. Woeste, the starting center, suffered a torn ligament during one game last season and there is a possibility that he won't be able to play next year.

"He was coming along so well," said Hills. "He could have been a dominant force in Division II."

Hills will be relying on a sophomore nucleus to lead next year's team. Tom Schneider, Mike Hofmeyer, Roger Ryan and transfer Mike List, from Eastern Kentucky, will round out the starting lineup for next season.

"If all the question marks are erased we should have a tremendous season next year," said Hills. "If Woeste can't play it's really going to hurt."



**"If he hits this one, I'll eat my hat!"**

Sophomore hurler Tom Buhley strikes a piercing pose as he lets up with a pitch in a Norseman game ea'air in the season. The baseball team was inactive last week because of bad weather which washed out three of their scheduled doubleheaders (Photo courtesy of Sports Information)

## SPORTS SHORTS

The men's tennis team split a pair of matches in the last week as their record moved to 7-4 on the season. The netters fell to Wright State on Thursday, March 29, by a score of 5-4. The were handily defeated by UC on Friday, 9-0, but recovered and whipped Morris-Harvey, 9-0, and Dayton, 7-2, on Saturday and Tuesday respectively.

The men will travel to Kentucky State on Monday, April 9, for a match and then return home to face Georgetown College on Tuesday. They'll be on the road again Wednesday when they do battle with the University of Louisville.

Women's basketball coach Marilyn Moore took a break from her regular duties last Wednesday, April 4, to escort to promising, possible freshmen recruits around the cam-

DU8

The seniors, 5-10 Deb Elwer and 5-11 Jeanne Arnzen, both from Delphos St. John High School in Ohio, are "excellent forwards and students," according to Moore. "It would be a real asset for us to get them," she added.

The deadline for entry into Campus Recreation's Superstar's Competition is April 13. The competition consists of six events. On the first day, Tuesday, April 17, the events will consist of a Softball Throw for Accuracy, Basketball Spot-Shooting, Rope Jumping and a 30 or 50-yard Dash. On Thursday, April 19, there will be Weightlifting (Bench Press) and a surprise obstacle course. You may enter the competition by contacting Steve Meier of Campus Recreation.

**The University Center  
Board Presents**

**The Turning  
Point  
TONIGHT**

Friday, April 6  
7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.

**University Center Theatre**  
Admission \$1.00  
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A story of envy, hatred, friendship, triumph, and love.



## The Turning point

TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX PRESENTS A HERBERT ROSSE FILM  
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# SPORTSCENE

## Women's softball team sweeps opening twinbill

As sports editor I'm subject to tons of criticism and comments (at least one letter or phone call per month). On select occasions I also receive offers from NKU students asking me to give them a story that they can work on.

Generally, I'll except these generous offers (one this year) and allow the student to exercise his (or her) journalistic abilities and crank out a Pulitzer prize-winning dissertation.

Last week, Jerry Hatfield, an NKU student; graduate assistant; physical education instructor; and official comic, came crawling to me with a story idea. Since I have sympathy for my brothers (not to mention two projects and a term paper due this week) I allowed the "Hat" to cover a women's softball game.

"I'll whip a story up for you," muttered Hatfield as he headed for the diamond. And now, in his own personal, opinionated, humorously-oriented style, here...

### The Hat Talks

A crowd of 50 watched NKU women's softball team sweep a doubleheader from Morehead State University on Tuesday, April 3, by scores of 8-1 and 11-1. It was Northern's first-ever intercollegiate softball game.

Northern had been scheduled to open its season last Sunday against Kentucky State at home, but the contest was rained out. As a result, NKU played its home opener on a damp field on a cold afternoon.

In the first game, coach Jane Schepher had Amy Flaughter hurling for the Norsewomen. She easily held the Lady Eagles to only one run on four hits, and picked up Northern's first intercollegiate victory. Flaughter was backed by a solid defense and good hitting on the part of her teammates. Northern picked up its eight runs on a total of 11 hits.

The Norsewomen were led by seniors Diane Redmond and Peggy Vincent. Redmond went 3-3 and Vincent 2-3 with four RBI's. How ironic was it that these two girls had also led the Norsewomen in basketball over the past four years. Sandy MacDonald had a perfect day at the plate going 2-2, scoring three runs and collecting an RBI.

NKU's two scholarship girls also produced on the diamond. Anita Epperly, a freshman, went 2-3, scored two runs and had one RBI. Brenda Ryan, also a freshman, was hitless at the plate, but had two sacrifice flies for two RBI's.

After mowing down the Lady Eagles one-two-three, Northern had their turn at bat. First baseman Redmond lined a single to left, right fielder MacDonald tripled to left center and Northern went ahead 1-0. A Ryan sacrifice fly brought in run number two. Epperly then sent a drive over Morehead's left fielder's head and had a stand-up triple. Vincent went to the opposite field for a single to drive in Epperly. First inning score, NKU 3-Morehead 0.

There was no action generated by either side in the second inning so Northern's three-run lead remained intact. Morehead had not had a baserunner after two innings. I thought that Flaughter might hurl a no-hitter. I was too young to remember Larson's perfect game for the Yanks and I missed Seaver's no-hitter at Riverfront Stadium last year, so I thought to myself this might be a no-hitter, only 16 more batters to go.

As I was telling baseball coach Bill Aker about this phenomena, a Lady Eagle laced a single to right field. Aker rubbed it in by saying, "Nice no-hitter Hat!" A dream shattered! I had to settle for a four-hitter.

In the bottom of the third inning, the Norsewomen scored three more runs. After one out, Redmond hit a slow roller to the third baseman and beat it out. MacDonald walked and Redmond was forced out at third on a Monica Pellman grounder. This set the stage for the next play. Epperly bounced a shot off of the pitcher's left leg. (I had flashbacks of Roberto Clemente breaking Bob Gibson's leg in the late 60's). The bases were loaded with two outs, when Vincent smacked a triple over the right fielder's head and drove home three runs. The crowd went wild!

The action slowed down until the fifth inning when NKU was at bat. Morehead, up to the fifth inning, had collected only three hits. Northern picked up two runs in the fifth inning to account for their total of eight in the game.

Redmond started off the inning with another infield hit. MacDonald lined a single to center. A Ryan sacrifice fly scored the first run of the inning and an Epperly ground out scored MacDonald for the second and final run of the inning. The score after five complete innings was, NKU 8-Morehead 0.

Flaughter retired the side in order in the sixth, but allowed the lone run to score in the seventh and final inning. After one out, a Lady Eagle doubled to left field and went to third on an errant throw from the outfield. A sacrifice fly enabled the Eagles to score their run, although Ryan almost threw her out at the plate.

The schedule had originally called for only one game, but after the game both coaches agreed to play another one. I couldn't believe it! It was 37 degrees outside, it was windy, it was damp, and the crowd was thinning out. To top that off, both coaches agree to another game! What dedication! A 10-minute break was taken and both teams were ready to play again.

Between games, I asked third baseman Epperly what she thought about the first game. She replied, "I was excited and glad we jumped out on them in the first inning." Epperly praised her teammates as well as her coach by saying, "Most of the players are better than average players, we play good together. She helps and encourages everybody on the team."

The only difference in the nightcap from



This archery class, taught by Marilyn Moore, is just one of several athletically oriented classes offered to NKU students during the spring and fall semesters. (Frank Lang photo)

the first game was that NKU started with a different pitcher and Morehead put their sweat bottoms on over their shorts. I guess the Lady Eagles haven't adapted to this cold weather. The Norsewomen, on the other hand, seemed at ease in the cold weather. (After all, they are the Norsewomen, aren't they?)

Despite this, I believe I saw Jenny Romack and Peggy Vincent doing a little jig in the dogout between innings. The Norsewomen donned their uniforms despite the cold weather. They also showed off their talents in the second game by clobbering Morehead by the score of 11-1.

Robin Bonaventura started the game for the Norsewomen on the mound and went the distance, picking up the victory. Bonaventura allowed only four hits to Morehead.

NKU scored three runs in the first inning on back-to-back triples by Ryan and Epperly, after Redmond opened the game with a single to center field. A Vincent sacrifice fly gave the Norsewomen a 3-0 lead after one inning.

Morehead scored their only run in the second inning by opening up with a single and scoring the runner on a ground out. Morehead was silent for a while, until the

sixth inning when they got three base runners on with two outs. Bonaventura got the next batter to hit a grounder to shortstop Pellman who flipped to Jenny Romack for the force out.

In the fourth inning, NKU blew the game wide open with a seven-run hitting spree. The highlight of the inning was when Pellman hit a two-run triple, but was thrown out at the plate trying for a homerun. The rest of the game saw little or no action.

When asked how she felt about the game, Schepher said, "I didn't know what to expect. Morehead has traditionally been a good school for girls' sports. I was really pleased defensively and offensively. We were hitting the ball good, advancing runners and taking the extra base."

Schepher stated that if NKU's season performance is typical of the way they played against Morehead, than they should be tough to beat.

The women's next games will on Saturday, April 7, at Louisville when they will play Louisville at 11:00 and Murray State at 1:00. On Sunday the women will travel to Kentucky State where they will tangle with Kentucky State at 1:00 and Kentucky at 3:00.

This is the Hat saying, "See ya later sports fans!"

## Runs a Lott, wins a Lott

NKU cross country runners John Lott and Tom Ashe placed 1-2 in last Saturday's (March 31) 2nd Annual Latonia Spiral Classic Roadrace. Lott won the five-mile race in a time of 24:46, despite the rainy weather. Ashe came in second with a time of 26:05. NKU professor Frank Stallings won the 50-59 age division with a time of 24:23. A total of 50 people participated in the run, which was sponsored by the Latonia Race Track.

Lott and Ashe also competed in a race in Bloomington, Indiana and the Cincinnati

Mini-Marathon recently. Lott beat out 54 runners to win the Bloomington one-mile race with a time of 4:14. "It was the first time I really ran good indoors," exclaimed Lott. Ashe finished fourth in his heat and eleventh overall in the race with a time of 4:37. Mark Dulaney, another cross country runner, and Lott competed in the two-mile race and Lott grabbed fourth place.

In the Mini-Marathon, Lott finished 10th among 5,800 competitors. His time for the 9.5-mile race was 47:20. Ashe finished the race in 50:27.

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# Experimental courses new this fall

Once again Dr. Aaron Miller has come up with a diverse series of innovative classes for NKU's new Experimental Programs.

These programs will be open for fall semester registration:

## Academic Credit

All experimental courses bear regular academic credit as electives. Those courses bearing traditional disciplinary prefixes (e.g. ANT, ENG, PHY) are co-sponsored by cooperating departments and programs for elective credit toward the major in the respective discipline.

## General Studies

Departments and programs which co-sponsor experimental courses have the prerogative to determine whether such courses may be used by students to satisfy General Studies requirements in the G.S. category. A policy which enables students to take as many as three such courses for General Studies credit has been approved by the University Curriculum Committee. Those courses marked by an asterisk (\*) have been approved for General Studies credit in their appropriate categories.

## \*ANT 199-90 Introduction to American Culture

Instructor: Mary Carol Moses

3 semester hours—M,W,F, 10:10-50 A201

This course is intended to introduce American culture to newly-arrived foreign students, but is open to American students, as well. Emphasis is given to American material and cultural life, social organization, technology, ideology and values. Anthropological methods of observation and analysis will be used. Texts, drawn from the Social Sciences and Humanities, will vary according to individual student needs and abilities. Students will be required to undertake a number of field assignments, to maintain a journal of observation, to conduct several interviews, and to take two examinations. Participation in class discussion will be important.

## BIO 199-90 Environment and Man

Instructor: Dr. Jerry Carpenter

3 semester hours—M,W,F, 9-9:50 Room TBA

This course provides an introduction to man's impact and influence upon his physical environment. It includes the study of our ecosystem and basic ecological principles; energy sources and utilization; population patterns and environmental pollution; economic, legal and ethnic aspects of environmental problems. Text: G. Tyler Miller, *Living in the Environment: Concept, Problems, and Alternatives*. Students will be responsible for three hourly examinations and one final exam, as well as a term paper describing and suggesting solutions to a local environmental problem.

## URS 199-90 Introduction to Urban Studies

Instructor: Dr. Joseph Ohren

3 semester hours—T,R 1-2:15 A207

An interdisciplinary approach to the study of urban areas and urban life, to include such topics as the ecology of the city, economics and economic institutions, and government. Class discussion and exercises will focus, when appropriate, on the Greater Cincinnati Metropolitan Area. Among the

texts to be used are Walter and Carns, *Cities in Change*, and Weber and Loyd, *The American City*. Course requirements include three exams and a term paper on some facet of urban development/life.

## PHY 199-90 Fundamentals of Solar Energy

Instructor: Dr. Michael McPherson

3 semester hours—T 8:15-9:40 Room TBA

Lecture and laboratory work in present and future applications of solar energy, to include solar energy conversion, small-scale solar technology, and consideration of solar energy barriers. Text: B. Anderson, *Solar Home Book*. Course requirements include four lab exercises with written reports, a midterm and a final examination.

Prerequisite: One year of high school Physics or consent of instructor.

## \*GEO 199-90 Of Earth and Man

Instructor: Dr. Macel Wheeler

3 semester hours—See description below for meeting hours, location

This KET telecourse explores the earth through a combination of physical and cultural geography. Major attention is paid to earth-sun relationships, plant-animal associations, and mapping techniques. The course concludes with an investigation of man's use of his physical environment — from tribal cultures to modern urban complexes — and a projection of spatial patterns for the year 2000 A.D.

Course video materials will be telecast over WKET beginning in September, schedule to be announced. There will be five on-campus meetings with the instructor, the first of which will be August 25. These meetings will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. in room 401 f the Landrum Academic Center. In addition to a final exam, there will be three quizzes to be mailed to the instructor and study guide questions to be answered. Texts (available at the University Bookstore): *Of Earth and Man*, telecourse guide by A. Carbell and J. Lynch; and P.W. English, *World Regional Geography*.

## REL 299-90 TAO and I

Instructor: Dr. Aaron Miller

3 semester hours—T,R 10:50-12:05 N307

This course focuses on two metaphysical concepts — Tao, the One without opposite, and I, revelation through Change — which have had a profound influence upon Chinese culture and which command increasing interest today in the West. Special attention will be given to the dynamic tension between Taoism and Confucianism that had characterized the traditional Chinese worldview. Texts include: Arthur Waley, *The Way and Its Power* (pb), Thomas Merton, *The Way of Chuang Tzu* (pb), and the Wilhelm/Baynes translation of *I Ching* (hb). Students will be responsible for interpretation of texts, some outside reading for report to the class, and a term paper or project.

## \*ENG 299-90 Greek Mythology

Instructor: Dr. Denis Meahan

3 semester hours—T,R 10:50-12:05 A305

A survey of the major cycle of Greek myth, especially those underlying subsequent European literature; the Olympian gods, Homer, the oracular centers (Delphi, Olympia), the mystery cults (Eleusian, Dionysiac), the Argonaut cycle; possible reading in original Graeco-Roman sources, such as the *Histories* of Herodotus and Ovid's *Metamorphoses*. Text: Robert Graves, *The Greek Myths* (two vols., pb).

Students may opt for a term paper and one examination or for two examinations.

Prerequisite: ENG 102

## MGT 399-90 Systems Science for Business Management

Instructor: Mr. George VonFischer

3 semester hours—M,W,F 9-9:50 N319

An integrative, non-mathematical approach to management, specifically to include decision-making and the use of power, employing a unified social science, systems-based model of man and society. Various systems are identified and applied to the understanding of the management function, and the concepts of communication and transaction are precisely defined as the basic units of interaction theory within an organizational framework. Text: Alfred Kuhn, *Unified Social Science*. Requirements include at least two examinations and one term paper.

## EDU 399-90 Laboratory Experience in Developmental Education

Instructor: Dr. Le Ganschow

3 semester hours—M-W 2-2:50, Lab TBA N307

Practical training for future secondary teachers and others interested in working with college students having academic problems. Trainees will be paid to techniques for discerning, evaluating, and solving reading and writing problems. Students will be required to maintain a log of tutoring sessions, write one case study, prepare a videotape of tutoring session, and design a module for lab use. Two hours of lecture, 2 hours of lab work. Required text: *Paulk, How to Study in*

College.

Same as ENG 399-92; Prerequisite: Upper Division Standing and 3.0 GPA.

## ENG 399-91 Imaginative Non-Fiction

Instructor: Edward P. McClanahan, visiting professor

3 semester hours—T-R 10:50-12:05 A305

This course will provide an examination of the forms and techniques of modern imaginative non-fiction. Students also will be given an opportunity to do some work within the genre. Text: Tom Wolfe, ed., *The New Journalism*. Students will be responsible for one in-class oral report on a selection from an extensive supplementary reading list (e.g. Norman Mailer, Joan Didion, Truman Capote, Gay Talese), and for a major paper, either scholarly or creative.

## \*ENG 399-90 Irish Folklore & The Irish Short Story

Instructor: Dr. Denis Meahan

3 semester hours—T,R 9:25-10:50 A303

Typical Irish story-writers will be read, from Carleton and Moore to modern Dublin practitioners, notably Joyce and O'Connor. We will attempt to demonstrate that the Irish skill in this genre (contrasted with Russian, British, French styles) has its roots in the centuries-old Gaelic story-telling tradition. Hence, some study of the work of the Irish Folklore Commission and oral storytellers from 1930 onwards will be undertaken. Texts include Vivian Mercier, ed., *Great Irish Short Stories*, Sean O'Sullivan, *Irish Folktales*. Students will be asked to write two interpretive papers or one paper and a short story.

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# STEFFEN for PRESIDENT



# NEWS SHORTS

The Alumni Awards Banquet 1979, will be held Wednesday, April 18 from noon until 1:30 p.m. in Regents Hall.

Departmental awards, as well as the Paul J. Spies and University Service Awards, will be presented to graduating seniors and those graduating with associate degrees, at the luncheon.

For further information contact, Steve Toner in the Alumni Affairs office at 292-5486.

Patrice Donnell and Joan Baioni are the recipients of the Student Government/Bookstore scholarships for the 1979 fall semester.

Donnell, a senior sculpture and theatre major, and Baioni, a senior public administration major, were awarded the scholarships on the basis of financial need, with grade point average and involvement on campus also considered.

According to Marsha Blank, SG Treasurer, interest in the scholarships is increasing but the number of scholarships given is being reduced because of the lack of sales in class rings. The scholarships are funded by profits made on class rings.

Blank stated that a representative from Balfour, which supplies the class rings will be on campus April 10-12 in the University Center Information Booth.

On Wednesday, April 11, the Judy Gregg Dance Company, Cincinnati, Ohio, will be on campus. The schedule is as follows:

9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., Master Class, modern technique Dance Studio, FA building (beginning)

10:30 a.m. to noon, Master Class, modern

technique Dance Studio, FA building (intermediate)

12:15 p.m., Free mini-dance performance on the plaza; University Center Ballroom if weather bad.

This event is sponsored by the University Center Board, NKU and the Dance Division, Fine Arts.

The Cincinnati Playhouse will host a "Singles Night" for its world premiere production of "The Buddy System" on Thursday, April 19.

Anyone purchasing tickets for the 8 p.m. performance that evening will also receive free, priority admission to Tomorrow's, Cincinnati's newest disco club, by showing their ticket stub at the door.

For Playhouse reservations, contact the Box Office at 421-3888.

The Southern Kenton County YMCA is now looking for full or part-time workers as lifeguards, swimming instructors and pool staff. Also needed are activity and recreation leaders and counselors for Child Day Care. If interested call 356-3178.

The NKU Environmental Group will sponsor a lecture on Thursday, April 12 in UC 303 at 3 p.m. The lecture is entitled "Alternatives to Nuclear Power" presented by the University of Cincinnati's Citizens Against a Radioactive Environment. CARE speakers will discuss the alternatives to nuclear power, its drawbacks and cost to you the consumer.

NKU physical education professors Dr. Bill Dickens and Dr. Larry Titlow are interested in testing students to evaluate some

original normative data for a new Youth Fitness Test.

Their work grows out of continuing complaints that the American Alliance of Health, Physical Education and Recreation (AAHPER) test gauges motor performance rather than true physical fitness.

"We are arranging test teams that will be available," explains Dickens, "to come to your school - at your request - to administer a one-hour test battery. Ages can be from kindergarten to seniors in high school."

"This," said Titlow, "is a new test with items such as sit-ups; an endurance run of 9 to 12 minutes, or a one-mile or one and one-half miles depending upon age groups; a flexibility test and a skinfold test to determine the percentage of body fat."

Interested physical educators should contact the two professors at 292-5232 or 292-5431.

NKU will host "An Hour at the Opera" in its Fine Arts Theatre on Monday Evening, April 9 at 8 p.m. The program will feature the solo quartet from the Cincinnati Summer Opera Association. The quartet will sing excerpts from this summer's opera season, while the NKU Choral, under the direction of Dr. John Westlund, will open the program presenting a trio of opera choruses.

Tickets for the event are available upon request by calling 292-5139. A reception will follow in the Art Gallery adjacent to the Theatre. The Gallery will house a photo show depicting famous scenes from the movies of D.W. Griffith.

British artist Anthony Batchelor, who uses screen printing as his medium, will present a workshop at NKU on April 17.

The Yorkshire, England designer will demonstrate the techniques from 9 a.m. to noon and then from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. that Tuesday in FA 109.

Non-art students should contact Kevin Booher at 292-5420 before the day of the workshop.

Currently an instructor in printmaking and drawing at the Art Academy of Cincinnati, he has taught his craft at Brighton and Sunderland Polytechnic Institutes in England, at Ohio University and the Tyler School of Art in Rome, Italy.

His professional training came from Hull College of Art in England; Brighton Polytechnic and he was on a printmaking scholarship at The British Academy in Rome, Italy.

Wanna Spelunk? The NKU Geology Club completed its first field trip over Spring Break to Seneca Rock, the highest point in West Virginia, to study fossils and rock formations. And this is only the beginning.

According to President Marsha Blank, the club is planning a spelunking expedition for later this semester or in the summer.

Spelunking is cave exploration, including a study of structures and mineral deposits, the cave's history, and related biological relationships. Some forms of life, Blank pointed out, have specifically adapted to the total darkness of a cave environment.

The club also sponsors films. "The Not So Solid Earth," will be shown Thursday, April 19, at noon in S315.

Any student (not just geology majors) who is interested in the Geology Club and its activities can call Marsha Blank (331-4884) for more information.

## COME ON, GET CRAZY!

Join Student Government during Rites of Spring for a little justified insanity

### MATTRESS STACKING

No, not stack mattresses one on top the next, but stack people, one on top of the next, until you can't stack anymore! A grand prize goes to the organization or group who can stack the most bodies on a mattress [without smothering anybody, that is].

MONDAY, APRIL 9 noon UC plaza

### ROLLER CHAIRS

You've heard of roller derby? Well, look out for this new and upcoming sport. Teams of two will race a mystery tour on office chairs. Stop laughing, this is great! Three terrific prizes will be awarded to the couples who can handle the spin around campus.

THURSDAY, APRIL 12 11:30 a.m. UC plaza

### TUG O' WAR

It will be the students vs. the teachers in a less than traditional roll call on the grassy courtyard. Student Government members will pit their strength against the Faculty Senate in a friendly game of tug of war. Should be interesting to see who wins the ultimate game!

FRIDAY, APRIL 13 noon UC plaza

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## GEM WISE

### Recycled Gems

For those of you ecology minded readers, may I suggest that some of their jewelry be recycled? This can be done in a variety of ways.

Even the best of haute couture is a one-time thing. A small fortune may be paid for the latest and best in women's fashions, but could they be recycled? How much is lost when \$1,000 worth of clothing today?

How much is lost when \$1,000 worth of clothing today? How much is lost when \$1,000 worth of clothing today?

Look at your old jewelry. Is it sound? Are the stones firmly in their settings? Are the clasps in good working order? When was the last time your fine jewelry was professionally looked at, professionally cleaned?

Consider remounting. Although much of fine jewelry can rightfully be called classic — its design is timeless, in perpetual good taste — you may want to change the look of yours.

Cleves and Lonnemann is a professional jeweler. We are members of the American Gem Society. Before we could become members, we had to prove our knowledge of our product. We had to take courses. We have to pass an annual exam. We are very well prepared to advise you on the state of your jewelry wardrobe.

Does it really reflect you? Are you the same person who thrilled at the sight of your first piece of precious gem-set jewelry? Has your jewelry grown with you? Are there valuable baubles stashed away, unworn because of your taste has changed?

Recycling your jewelry can mean having it cleaned and checked by us to assure you that it is looking its best and that it is safe to wear. Or we can advise you on remounting or designing new jewelry for your treasured gems. Either way, your fine jewelry will be enhanced and you will feel better because of it.

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## 'Moon Walk'

# Grooms' work sponsored by Art Council at Carnegie

by Annysa Corcoran

Moon Walk, artist Red Grooms', 16 foot three-dimensional sculpture of three American astronauts was assembled this week and opens today at the Carnegie Art Center in Covington.

The piece, on loan from its present owner, Robert Abrams, is being brought to the center to create an awareness of Grooms' sculpture.

"That's really quite expensive for the construction of an art piece," said Grooms. "However that has little to do with the artistic value of the piece." According to Northern art professor Kevin Booher, it is likely that this piece would today be insured for about \$10,000.

Grooms was extremely concerned with realistic detail in the construction of Moon Walk. He and his wife observed a launch at Cape Canaveral before the actual construction of the piece.

"I'm particularly interested, not only in detail," said Grooms, "but also the basic artistic elements of color and composition."

Grooms employed a number of mediums in the construction of the piece. The outside is canvas painted with acrylic, the inside consists of wood, styrofoam, polyester fiber, and metal rods. The assembling of the piece, this week, has been open to the public.

At 12:30 p.m., Thursday, Northern will unveil "Way Down East," a Grooms' sculpture depicting film producer D.W. Griffith; his cameraman, Billy Bitzer; and actress, Lillian Gish, in a scene from the classic movie of the same name.

The astronauts included in the Moon Walk are David Scott, James Irwin and Collins.

The creation of Moon Walk was a collaboration of efforts by Grooms; his wife, Mimi Gross Grooms; and artist, Archie Peltier.

"Much of the credit for the finished product has to go to Archie," said Grooms.

According to Grooms, Moon Walk cost about \$5,000 to make in 1972.

"About thirty Northern students have been helping put the piece together," said Booher who has been helping with the project.

Northern's Art Council has rented the Carnegie Art Center for the exhibition because the Highland Heights campus lacks a limited gallery in which to display it.

The Society of Television and Radio Students

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## DEFY DEATH

on Friday, April 13  
at the ELO course

(egg-land obstacle)

"Too tough, I couldn't finish the course..."

E. Knevil

"The moon was a piece of cheese..."

N. Armstrong

"None of our people have the mental endurance to finish..."

D. Dressman  
SG President

"Too explicit for photos..."

H. Donnermeyer  
Northern Photographer

S\*T\*A\*R\*S obstacle course starts at noon in front of the University Center

**BE THERE.....IF YOU DARE**

Public Lecture

## "The Space Program in Perspective"

by

James Burnett  
Lewis Research Center  
National Aeronautics &  
Space Administration

Thursday, April 12, 8 p.m.  
University Center Theatre  
Reception to follow

# ESP study a matter for 'double' scrutiny

by Kim Adams

Scientists have often wondered exactly how much alike twins are and if there is an ESP or telepathy between them.

This week at NKU there will be an experiment conducted in the Psychology department to try and determine how much ESP or telepathy is between twins.

Jean Shephard, a senior, is conducting the experiment to fulfill a six hour course on Special Topics in Psychology. Shephard, has been preparing for it since the semester started in January.

"I did a lot of travelling to recruit twins for the experiment," she said, "I went to all parents of twins organizations and took out ads in several papers."

Shephard has twins of her own, which she has tested.

"I received phone calls from all over the state and there should be a pretty diversified group of twins taking part in the experiment."

She has 80 sets of twins lined up for the experiment, from age 19 months to 31 years old. One three-year-old twin is known to be psychic from other tests that she has participated in.

The experiment will be given in three parts.

The first part will include 3 tests to determine clairvoyance or telepathy on an individual level. The twins will take this together and the experimenter will get the results immediately. These tests will determine which of the twins has the greatest ESP

ability.

The second part will involve a sender and a receiver. The sender will be the twin with the greatest ESP ability as determined by the first part. The twins will be placed in separate rooms, each with an experimenter. The sender will be asked to pick a card with one of the following images; an apple, a girl, a dog, a car, or a lake. The sender will then concentrate on the card through directions given by the instructor in order to send a mental image of the card to the twin in the other room. The other twin will then be given the same cards and asked to pick which card he thinks the other twin picked.

There will be five tests in a row with each twin picking from the cards 30 times at 20 second intervals. There will be no communication between twins between experiments.

In the third part, the sender and receiver will be reversed.

Both fraternal and identical twins will be matched equally on everything, Shephard said.

"I hypothesize that identical twins will have a greater incidence of ESP than fraternal twins and that twins between the ages of 3 and 7 will do better also," she said.

"The reason for this is that before age 3 it's difficult for them to communicate and after age 7 they have been socialized into thinking that ESP is weird and an abnormality," Shephard added.

She is almost certain that her hypothesis will be proven correct.

"If it is proven through this experiment, I

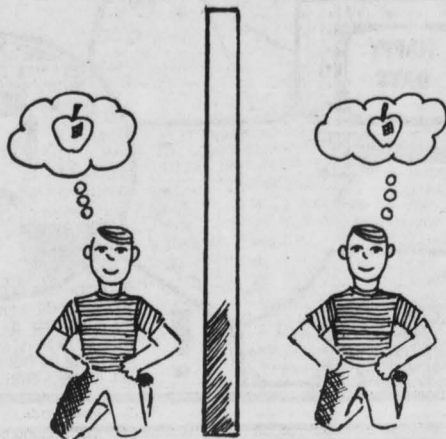
intend to do further study in this area and formulate a system in which ESP can be nurtured in a western civilization. This would involve picking exceptional children at an early age and developing their abilities to the fullest possible capacity."

Recruiting experimenters was also difficult. Dr. Welti is giving extra credits to stu-

dent in his classes if they participate in the experiment. Currently 21 experimenters are enrolled, but she could use 30.

"Dr. Welti has helped a lot," said Shephard. "Without him I don't think I could have done it."

The experiments will take place March 31 and April 1 in the Science building.



## A \$400,000 investment affords expansion control

Utilizing finances derived from the privately funded Northern Kentucky University Foundation finance committee, not state taxes, NKU has decided to exercise its' options on 64.5 acres of land adjacent to the university.

Located on Campbell Drive and Three Mile Road across from the vocational school, the land is being purchased by the university for \$400,000.

The location of the land between the main campus and I-275 is such that it "affords the university an opportunity to control its immediate environment, while supplying an opportunity for unlimited expansion," stated NKU President, Dr. A.D. Albright.

Dr. Ralph Tesseneer, president of the NKU Foundation, allows that the university will benefit from the purchase by gaining some "environmental control" over what develops between the campus and I-275.

Completion of the transaction between

NKU and the present owners of the tract, Andrew and Elizabeth Schoultsie, the Schoultsie subdivision and Schoultsie estate, will come on or around July 1.

In the meantime, according to Dr. Tesseneer, "a property utilization committee has been named to draw up a master plan." "At the completion of the plan we will be able to talk to business people about their possible use of the property," Tesseneer continued.

Tesseneer explained that one possible use for the land might be to accommodate those professors and students not able to obtain housing in the planned 400-unit dorms.

All master planning for the new land, Tesseneer expressed, will be designed to complement the master plan of the university.

In the future, Tesseneer feels, the investment will prove to be an "prime source of continued funding" for the university.

UNIVERSITY CENTER BOARD  
AND STUDENT GOVERNMENT  
announce

## SPRING COTILLION '79

*Sentiments of Spring*

**Saturday, April 14**

**Candlewood Inn, Ft. Wright**

(formerly President's Motor Inn)

**Grand Ballroom**

**doors open at 7:30p.m.**

**dinner served at 8 p.m.**

**dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with music by**

**EDITION**

Tickets available at UC Information Desk

\$7.50 a person

\$15 a couple

Menu includes:

Prime Rib au jus

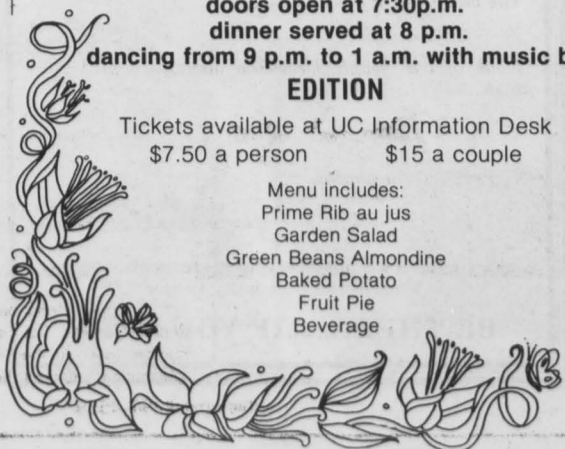
Garden Salad

Green Beans Almondine

Baked Potato

Fruit Pie

Beverage



## 4 S★T★A★R Events

**MONDAY**

"Fly High with Stars"

Kite flying contest with judging at 12:30 on library roof.

**TUESDAY**

E.L.O. Course at noon in front of the University Center.

**ALSO**

Watch for Beldar Bunnie, WSAI-AM's Chicken Man and WEBN's Frog.

All brought to you by the Society of Television and Radio

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# On-the-job experience: 'This is education'

by Lisa Graybeal

Senior year may be late to be sure about a career choice. But education majors were doing just that — student teaching as seniors and finding out they did not want to be teachers at all.

Northern has solved this problem by devising a program which sends to elementary and secondary schools to observe and participate on a small scale as Sophomores.

"Northern was one of the first schools in the nation to begin Sophomore practicum. Other schools are now being pushed toward this [type program]," said Dr. Ken Carter.

Since Sophomore students have not had any education method courses, they do not do actual teaching, but do activities such as "paper grading, small group situations, conducting singing and sharing [in the primary grades] and assist in reading and writing sessions," according to Patty Riedmatter, a Sophomore education major working at Anderson D. Owens Elementary school.

"The practicum is to let you decide early if that field is right for you or what grade you might teach. This is done by observing and participating in small things," Riedmatter said.

Carter agreed with the purpose of practicum, adding that if a student decided he did not want to teach, he was "not a failure in practicum, but practicum has served its purpose."

Sophomore practicum is arranged with elementary and high school principals. Students can choose which school they would like to go to and in many cases under which teacher they would like to study under.

"Beginning next fall, students will observe a primary class for one third of the

semester, an intermediate class for one third and a special class [physical education, special education, music or art] for one third of the time," said Carter.

Students are at the school Monday through Friday, 8:30 through 10:20 a.m. and receive four credits for the practicum.

The time in the classroom is well spent. "College courses are removed from teaching education, this is education. From the teacher you get learning ideas, methods of teaching and can watch how she deals with discipline problems. It gives you confidence in your career choice," Riedmatter said.

The practicum, as a course, is given a let-

ter grade. "The grade is determined by the school's evaluation of the students attitude, skill, and other characteristics such as enthusiasm and concern for personal appearance. Other factors are the student's supervisor's evaluation, and a handbook filled out by the student," explained Carter.

"In conjunction with practicum, students take speech, writing, reading, and psychological tests. We are the only institution in Kentucky and Southern Ohio doing

this type of testing," Carter said.

Sophomore practicum is followed by a year of junior practicum where students "learn methods of teaching a cluster of subjects for eight weeks, then teach for eight weeks, then learn a second cluster of methods for eight weeks and teach those for eight weeks. Next fall's juniors will be the first to participate in a practicum structured that way," Carter said.

## Improve effectiveness, not methods, profs say

*You can't teach an old dog new tricks.*

Many NKU faculty members found the adage still holds true.

A Faculty Senate Task Force on Teaching Effectiveness-sponsored seminar, held Wednesday in the UC Theatre, proved it. *You can't teach an old professor new teaching methods.*

However, according to the "Teacher of the Year" award recipients of four nearby institutions, faculty members may not learn new methods, but they can make their teaching more effective.

This was one of a few points upon which the guest professors agreed.

"I was surprised at the range of education attitudes presented," commented Dr. Aaron Miller, dean of Experimental Programs.

Rollin Workman of the University of Cincinnati, Wallace Humphreys of Thomas More College, Donald Bodley of Eastern

Kentucky University, and Earnest Fontana of Xavier University appeared at the request of the task force Wednesday.

One faculty member asked the panel if teaching effectiveness was learned or in-born.

Fontana, an English professor, said, "Teaching is a function of personality. A person learns very early in life."

Real Estate professor Bodley seconded Fontana's contention. "I can spot a teacher -20 years from now - in a sandbox."

Workman, a professor of philosophy, said, "I agree there's not much point in trying to teach [graduating] college students how to teach. I think there's no point in it.

Science professor Humphreys went further to say, "many people have better role types to follow, like parents. And there's nothing like on the job training."



Patty Riedmatter  
(John Dang photo)

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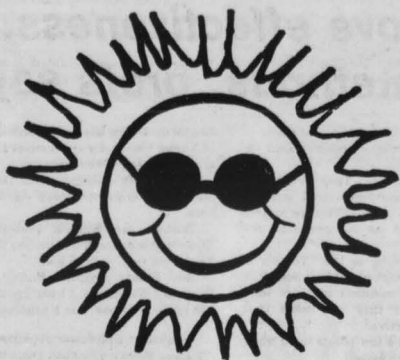
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# Rites of Spring

## (Festival of the Arts Week)

### Schedule of Events



#### SUNDAY, APRIL 8

NKU Jazz Ensemble — Nunn Auditorium — free

#### MONDAY, APRIL 9

Griffith-Grooms Film Festival	10 a.m.-1 p.m.
Univesity Center — free	
Backpacking Exhibition (Geology Club)	10 a.m.-noon
Backgammon Tournament (Gamers Club)	11 a.m.
Euchre Tournament (Sigma Sigma Tau Sorority)	11 a.m.
Car Bash (Sigma Nu)	11 a.m.
Photo-Phun Booth (Delta Zeta)	11 a.m.
Rock Band — Plaza "Krystal Kid"	noon
Pikes on Trikes (Pi Kappa Alpha)	noon
Mattress Stacking (Student Government)	noon
Car Bash (Sigma Nu Alpha)	noon
Squirt Gun Battle (Pike Lil Sis's)	12:30 p.m.
Fly High Kite Contest — Top of Library (STARS)	12:30 p.m.
Home Security Demonstration (DPS)	12:30 p.m.
Russell Merrit — Lecture on D.W. Griffith	1-3 p.m.
University Center Theatre — free	
Red Grooms Movie	8 p.m.
University Theatre — free	
"An Hour at the Opera" presented by the Cincinnati Summer Opera Solo Quartet and the NKU Chorale in Fine Arts Theatre — Admission charge.	8 p.m.
Reception to follow in the Art Gallery	
Blood Drive (Alpha Delta Gamma)	

#### TUESDAY, APRIL 10

Griffith-Grooms Film Festival	10 a.m.-3 p.m.
University Center Theatre-free	
Backpacking Exhibition (Geology Club)	10 a.m.-noon
Backgammon (Gamers Club)	11 a.m.
Euchre (Sigma Sigma Tau Sorority)	11 a.m.
Sidewalk Fair (Art Council)	11 a.m.
Spring Elections (Student Government)	11 a.m.
Jail-Break (Delta Zeta Sorority)	11 a.m.
Northern Lights — Plaza	noon

Dress a Friend Contest (Theta Phi Alpha)	noon
Pike Lil Sis's vs. all Frat. Lil Sis's in Tug-a-war	12:15 p.m.
Turtle Race (Delta Zeta Sorority)	12:30 p.m.
Kazoo Band (Sigma Sigma Tau)	12:30 p.m.
Tire-Relay Race (Track — Pike)	12:30 p.m.
Actors Theater of Louisville will present GOLD DUST, a musical version of Moliere's The Miser.	8 p.m.
Fine Arts Theatre — Admission charge.	
Recycled Can Collection (Environmental Club)	
Blood Drive (Alpha Delta Gamma)	

#### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11

Backpacking Exhibition (Geology Club)	10 a.m.-noon
Backgammon (Gamers Club)	11 a.m.
Euchre Tournament (Sigma Sigma Tau)	11 a.m.
Sidewalk Fair (Art Council)	11 a.m.
Spring Elections (Student Government)	11 a.m.
Water Balloon Toss (Sigma Sigma Tau)	noon
Human Turtle Race (Panhellenic)	noon
Sack Race (Panhellenic)	noon
Judy Gregg Dancers — Plaza —free	12:15 p.m.
Spaghetti Eating Contest (Delta Zeta)	12:30 p.m.
Guess number of cans (Environmental Group)	12:30 p.m.
win ticket to Cotillion	
Free Throw Shot Competition (Campus Recreation)	
Regents Hall	
Skateboard Exhibition (Student Affairs)	

#### THURSDAY, APRIL 12

Backpacking Exhibition (Geology Club)	10 a.m.-noon
Backgammon Tournament (Gamers Club)	11 a.m.
Euchre Tournament (Sigma Sigma Tau)	11 a.m.
Roller-Chair Derby (Student Government)	11 a.m.
Art Fair (Art Council)	11 a.m.-3 p.m.
Air Force ROTC - Major Vance	11 a.m.
NKU Jazz Ensemble — Plaza	noon
Sculpture unveiling — Plaza	12:45 p.m.
Reception in Art Gallery	1:15 p.m.
The Space Program in Perspective Lecture by by Dr. James Burnette of NASA	8 p.m.
University Center Theatre — free	

#### FRIDAY, APRIL 13

Backpacking Exhibition (Geology Club)	10 a.m.-noon
Art Fair (Art Council)	11 a.m.
Jazz Band (Campus Ministries)	11 a.m.
University Center Theatre	
Air Force ROTC - Major Vance	11 a.m.
Pig Tail Contest (Delta Zeta)	11 a.m.
Outside luncheon concession by ARA on plaza	11:30-1:15 pm
Tug-a-War (Student Government vs. Faculty Senate)	noon
Obstacle Course (STARS)	noon
Toga-Tug of War — Lakeside (Sigma Nu Alpha)	12:30 p.m.

#### SATURDAY, APRIL 14

Spring Cotillion — Candlewood Inn, Fort Wright by Student Government	8 p.m.-1 a.m.
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