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The orange construction barrels seem to be everywhere. Here's how to avoid them.

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In The News



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Police Make Airport's Largest Cocaine Bust

FLORENCE (AP) Police arrested four people and intercepted a cocaine shipment worth \$2 million to \$4 million that was passing through Cincinnati-Northern Kentucky International Airport and bound for Louisville.

Airport Police Chief Joe Weil said it was the biggest cocaine bust ever for the airport. Two women were arrested Thursday for allegedly carrying the drugs from Los Angeles and two men were arrested in Louisville when the women delivered the drugs, Joe Weil said.

The arrests were the third in recent months in which drug couriers were flying from Los Angeles into Cincinnati with Louisville as the final destination, authorities said. However, police have found that drug couriers coming through the airport go to many other destinations as well, Weil said.

Latipha Rivers, 24, and Laura L. Johnson, 27, both from Chicago, were arrested with 16 kilos of cocaine in their luggage after they arrived from Los Angeles Thursday morning, Weil said.

Police responded on a tip they received, said Lt. Chuck Melville of the airport police. The women were followed as they went to downtown Cincinnati and caught a bus to Louisville, Weil said.

In Louisville, four people were charged with possession of cocaine with intent to distribute.

IRS Evacuates Office; Chemicals To Blame

Covington (AP) Fumes from chemicals being used in removing floor tile made at least 22 workers at an Internal Revenue Service building sick, authorities said.

Between 1,000 and 1,200 other employees in the building were sent home as a precaution.

The fumes came from a construction project at the main IRS processing center on Fourth Street, agency spokesman Chris Kerns said. The two other IRS buildings in Covington were not affected.

Construction crews had been using citrus mastic to remove floor tile. The fumes got into the ventilating system and some IRS employees began getting sick around 11 a.m., Kerns said.

All employees were told to leave the building a half-hour later. The IRS then decided to send all day-shift workers home, Kerns said.

Twenty workers were treated for minor respiratory problems at St. Elizabeth Medical Center's north unit in Covington, hospital spokeswoman Jackie Hirt said.

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Service To Lose Funding, Coordinator

By David Vidovich
General Manager

The project coordinator for NKU's Drug and Alcohol Prevention Services (DAPS) leaves NKU after this semester and may be leaving a program in jeopardy.

The program, since its inception in September of 1993, has received its funding from a

Department of Education grant under the federal drug free schools program, said Mary Wilfert, project coordinator. The program started nationwide in the 1980s as part of the war on drugs.

The current congress cut the funding, she said.

"It was a limited grant, but there is enough money to continue operating through the fall

(semester)," Wilfert said. "I'm not sure what the university will do with the rest of the money."

Directing the administrative responsibility of the grant is Susan Mospens, a personal counselor in the Office of Health, Counseling and Testing and the NKU's director of DAPS.

"I see no problem with the university extending the use of the grant for the next year," she said.

The federal grant is up in August, but taking the savings we have left, there are enough moneys for a contract position through the 1995-'96 school year Mospens said.

"This is tentative, it has to be approved through Washington and the university," she said. "The request process goes through student affairs, student development and the office of

research, grants and contracts. "They have to approve it and the Department of Education has to approve it."

Wilfert leaves the northern Kentucky area after this semester on an unrelated family move. "After 17 years in northern Kentucky, our family has decided to move downstate to the

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ABOVE: The Rev. Ronald Moore and his son carry their cross on the plaza in front of the University Center Wednesday. A Department of Public Safety officer told Moore he needed to be in the free speech area.



LEFT: Brad Johnson displays a broken bat. He had been using the bat to smash a car. The car, sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha, was on the plaza as part of the Rites of Spring.

—Photos by Jerry Floyd, The Northerner

Message To Minister: Preach In Speech Area

By John Bach
News Editor

Bash a car with a sledge hammer, slug each other with oversized gloves or sumo wrestle, just don't preach outside the free speech area.

Rev. Ronald Moore of Heritage Fellowship in Florence preached on NKU's plaza several times in the last two weeks. During the Rites of Spring festivities Officer Donald Staudinger asked Moore to carry his message and his cross to the free speech area.

The free speech area is located at the northwest end of the University Center facing parking Lot A and partially bounded on the north side by Nunn Drive, according to the code of student rights and responsibilities.

Moore said he preaches on campuses across the nation and of all that he has been to, NKU's free speech area is the most unreasonable.

"I've been preaching at Northern for 17 years and this is the third time they have changed the free speech area," Moore said.

He has been arrested four times for preaching. He has been involved in two court cases concerning preaching on Fountain Square of which he said he won both.

"They have shoved us off in the corner where delivery trucks go in and out," he said. "You want to have a free speech area where people congregate a little bit."

If the area is moved 30 yards away from the cars and out of the shade of the building, Moore said he will not pursue a court case.

"I'm willing to work with the administration, but I won't let them push us around," Moore said.

Staudinger was dispatched on two separate occasions for a preacher causing a disturbance outside the free speech area, according to the DFS reports.

Moore was heard referring to females on campus as whores and saying that he never saw a happy queer.

Each time he has preached on campus 50 or more students have congregated. Several shouted back at him voicing their dislike for being preached at.

It is common to have an occasional heckler, Moore said.

"I've been spit on and hit before," he said. "It doesn't stop me or the Lord."

"We go out there to take abuse because we love lost people."



Craig Bowman (rt.) directs a preacher to the free speech area.

Pro Prospect Chose To Stay Close To Family, Home

By Tim Curtis
Sports Editor

Randy Hamilton's bags were packed and he was all set to go to Okaloosa Walton Junior College on a baseball scholarship on a Sunday morning in late last August. But when it came time to leave, his family caused him to stay home.

He wasn't forced to stay. He wanted to stay, to see his 65-year-old grandmother, Roma. She had been given two months to live. Cancer was taking her. "I was real close with my grandma," Hamilton said. "She was like a mom to me."

"I had everything packed and ready to go but I just couldn't leave without seeing her. It was really hard but I'm glad I stayed and got to see her as much as I

could and spend time with her."

Two months later, she died. "Randy was very close to her," said his brother, Billy Hamilton, 28. "We were all very close to her. He thought he'd never see her again if he went, so he stayed."

Hamilton enrolled at NKU to be close to his family. He said he never thought he'd end up at NKU when his senior year started at Simon Kenton High School.

It was a year that Major League Baseball as well as college scouts came out in droves to see the left-handed pitcher. It was also the year he was drafted in the June 3 Major League amateur draft. NKU wasn't even in the picture, he

said. It all started in the first game of his senior year, after a junior season when he went 8-2 with a 0.73 ERA.

In that game, 20 professional and college scouts attended, he said.

At the biggest game of the year against Boone County High School, 18 of the 26 major league teams were there. But Hamilton didn't let it phase him. He pitched a complete game one-hitter for a 2-1 victory, said John Finn, Simon Kenton High School head coach.

"He never let it bother him," Finn said. "Some kids go haywire when they see scouts and radar guns but he didn't."



Randy Hamilton

It was like that all season. Hamilton kept winning and scouts and offers kept coming.

"(The family) really didn't enjoy it his senior year," Billy Hamilton said. "We probably felt more pressure on us than he did. We had to sit and watch (the scouts) watch him every game. It was nerve-racking."

Despite the pressure, he went 9-0 his senior year with a 0.42 ERA. With his 85 mph fastball, he struck out 97 batters in 67 innings and was runner up for "Mr. Baseball" in Kentucky, named first team All-State and the Kentucky Post's 9th region Player of the Year.

Hamilton finished his high school career with a 23-7 record, a 0.94 ERA and 261 strikeouts in 201 innings pitched. All totals are Simon Kenton records.

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NKU To Sponsor 1997 National Speech Tournament

By Brad Rubin
Staff Writer

After an unprecedented finish at the Pi Kappa Delta National Convention and Tournament, NKU's Speech Team received a unanimous vote to host the same tournament in 1997.

The team finished 12th out of 85 schools. "The tournament usually brings in anywhere from 900 to 1,000 participants," said team member Thom Roose, who received both a superior award for poetry and an excellent award for impromptu.

The national tournament will take place on campus during spring break in 1997. Participants will stay at the Drawbridge Inn on Buttermilk Pike. Head coach Durrell Hamm will be the director.

Hamm, director of forensics at NKU, was also elected lieutenant governor for the Southeast Province and its tournament in 1996.

The team traveled more than 14 hours to Shreveport, La., for the tournament. Team members said it was worth the long trip.

"I had a blast, it was a lot of

fun," Roose said.

A superior award ranks highest and is given to the top 10 percent of each event, according to tournament rules. Excellent awards are then given to the next 20 percent of each event, rounding out the top 30 percent of all competitors.

Along with Roose, Ernie Cunningham and Lisa Washnock also finished in the top 30 percent. Washnock received a superior award for rhetorical criticism and an excellent award in the informative category. Cunningham received an excel-

lent award for impromptu and poetry.

Every team member received at least a "Good" award, meaning they finished in the top 50 percent nationally.

"This is the most successful season we've ever had," Hamm said. "Most teams have members on scholarship, which requires them to participate and devote a certain amount of time."

NKU's team members participate because they simply enjoy being apart of the team - making their accomplishments even more remarkable, Hamm said.

"This is the best group of students we've had yet," he said.

Support for holding the 1997 event at NKU was widespread during the Louisiana tournament, according to the team's newsletter, written by assistant coach Tony Chowning. Cumberland and Georgetown Colleges supported the idea of holding the next tournament at NKU by chanting "Kentucky in '97."

Bill Hill, president of Pi Kappa Delta, gave a speech supporting NKU as the 1997 host during the tournament. He said he was

impressed with the bid. He praised all levels of involvement including NKU's administration and communications department chairperson Steven Weiss.

Hill also praised Hamm for his "efficiency and perfection in submitting the bid in a limited amount of time and the Drawbridge Inn for providing rooms and meeting space," according to the newsletter.

The successful tournament was the last for the three graduating seniors, Roose, Cunningham and Angie Dietrick.

Orange Construction Barrels Surround NKU; Best Bet: Use Alternative Routes To Campus

By Kathleen Blomer
Staff Writer

The Guinness Book of World Records would be proud of Woodcrest resident Patrick Carpenter, a sophomore management major.

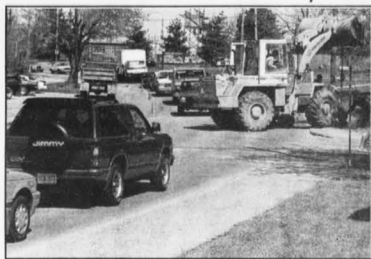
Within 10 minutes every morning, Carpenter said he can wake up, dress for class, eat breakfast, brush his teeth and still make it to class on time.

Best of all, Carpenter said living on campus allows him to avoid dealing with the traffic around infamous orange barrels.

Because of construction work on U.S. 27 and I-275, commuter students and faculty may be seeing orange for quite a while.

"We are encouraging all of our people to look at the alternate routes around the campus," said Mary Paula Schuh, director of campus planning. "The more people who use alternate routes will help ease the demand on Route 27."

Alternate route possibilities could be using the back



-Terry Renaker, The Northern

Construction on U.S. 27 between Johns Hill Road and Nunn Drive causes delays for travelers to NKU.

entrances to campus by driving in from Martha Lane Collins Boulevard and Johns Hill Road. An alternate to Wilder and Newport can be found by utilizing Three Mile Road.

Freshman education major, Stephanie Taylor, said she plans to stick with U.S. 27 for her drive from Alexandria each day even

though she has to leave her house 15 minutes earlier than usual.

"It would take longer to take alternate routes than it would just sitting in traffic on 27," Taylor said. "You can't win."

Road work has begun on the

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DPS Reports



April 7

• Officer

Don Stauffer went to the dorms at 12:23 a.m. on a report of an attempted theft. Two students said they were studying in their bedrooms when they heard a loud noise in the living room. They went out and observed the television lying screen down in the middle of the room. The cable cord was still plugged into the back of the set, which, Stauffer speculated may have been the reason that the theft was unsuccessful. Stauffer advised the men to lock their door at all times.

April 9

• Officer Jay Baker went to Woodcrest Apartments to investigate a complaint by a student that she saw two men standing in the hall of the Commonwealth dorms with a scoped gun that appeared to be

a rifle. The men were firing shots out of the window at birds and at the ground, she said. She said this was not the first time that she had seen the same two men with the same gun. Baker walked through Commonwealth observing many men but no gun.

April 16

• A resident assistant in Commonwealth Hall reported a resident who would not turn down the loud music. Two DPS officers accompanied her to the room but could not get an answer. The resident assistant unlocked the door and the occupant had gone out the window. They found a wastebasket full of empty beer cans and a refrigerator full of beer. Approximately 12 containers of beer were confiscated.

April 18

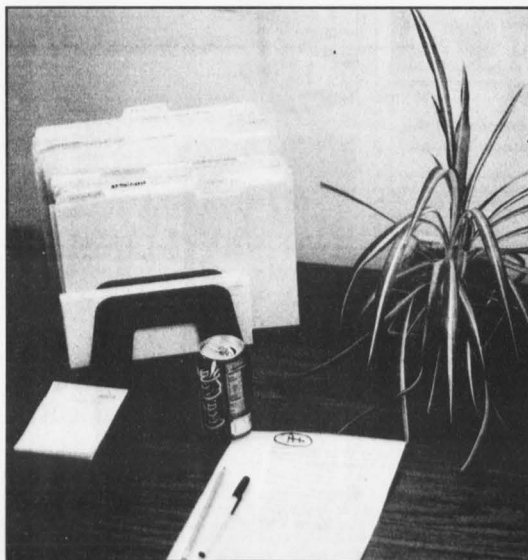
• Officer Michael Nutini responded to Parking Lot B in reference to a car on fire. Upon arrival, John Brannock, a student was spraying a fire extinguisher under the hood of a burning vehicle. The driver, Tracey Guilfoyle, said she noticed smoke coming from under the hood of her car as she entered campus on Nunn Drive. She said

she pulled into Lot B and turned her car off. Brannock, the driver's friend, observed the incident and immediately ran to Nunn Hall to get a fire extinguisher from the first floor lobby. Brannock ran back to the car with the extinguisher and sprayed it under the hood, putting out the fire.

April 28

• Officer Donald Stauffer responded to Nunn Hall. A female said she was sitting at an open window in a Nunn Hall apartment when the male subject she was talking to threw an egg at her and struck her in the forehead. She said she only knew the egg thrower by his nickname. Stauffer went to another apartment where he was supposed to have gone but no one answered the door. As he was leaving, Stauffer was called to another apartment in the old A-wing. Whoever lived there was supposed to have knowledge of the incident. The occupant of the room said he changed his mind about talking to Stauffer and said he was going to clear the matter up by telephone.

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-Jerry Floyd, The Northern
Kevin Swallow, an undeclared freshman, and Michael Giordano, a senior information systems major, test their sumo wrestling skills during the Rites Of Spring last week.

Rites Of Spring Draws Students Onto Plaza; Campus Comes Alive

By Gabrielle Dion
Norse Land Editor

NKU students celebrated the annual Rites of Spring by sumo wrestling in giant body suits, watching the dance team and blowing bubbles.

Last week, students spent time on the plaza enjoying the warm weather and participating in the activities.

Organizations set up booths last Tuesday and Wednesday, selling various items to raise money. The booths give the organizations a chance to inform people about themselves and what they are about, said Jennifer Benke, a senior physical education recreation and fitness major.

Nicole Watson, a sophomore pre-marketing major, said she liked throwing pies in the faces of the guys from Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Leslie Board, a senior industrial technology and construction major, said she normally takes night classes

but the Rites of Spring activities brought her to campus during the day on Friday. NKU should hold events like this year round, she said.

The Rites of Spring gives people something to do when they are not in class, said Denny Hungler, junior political science major.

The campus has become more diverse, said Stephanie Styers, senior biology major.

"I think people would be more interested in school if there were more events like this," she said.

Having the Rites of Spring brings down the commuter barrier, also.

"The Rites of Spring gives NKU less of a commuter feeling," said Craig Person, a sophomore social work major.

The Activities Programming Board held relay races, water balloon tossing and putt-putt golf on Friday. Each time someone participated, his name was put in a hat. People whose names were drawn from the hat received prizes.

REVIEW

Acting Highlight Of 'Company Procedure'

By Lee McGinley
Editor in Chief

Although "Company Procedure" debuted Saturday night at the YES Festival, it had that déjà vu air about it.

A bit predictable and nearly 2 1/2 hours long, the play explored what measures people will take for corporate success and what happens to them when they obtain it.

Ray Geiger's "Company Procedure" was the third and last play to open as part of NKU's seventh YES Festival. Every two years, the theater department debuts three new plays.

"Company Procedure's" first act could have been condensed. It primarily focused on getting to know the characters and their motivations. The characters, however, fit the stereotypes of people

everyone might know: the office hypochondriac, the listless employee, the self-centered star, etc.

The script could have used a few alterations but the quality of the acting shouldn't be modified.

Victor Dickerson dazzled the audience as Mr. Wright, a slick, intimidating, young executive.

Mr. Wright, dressed as if spotlighted on a *Gentleman's Quarterly* magazine cover, cuts spending and employment supposedly in the company's best interest. In actuality he is attempting to destroy the company and make the other managers his cohorts.

Dickerson's ability to impersonate preachers, John Wayne and the Godfather assists the charismatic character in reaching his goals. The impersonations also provided plenty of audience laughter.

Even though the play's theme was intense, the audience found just as much amusement in the actions of the Mr. Scott, played by David Scott Morgan. Mr. Scott, a cowardly, nervous hypochondriac, constantly spills his array of antacids, aspirins and Valium.

The play "Traumaturny" is also running on the Main Stage Theatre through the weekend. The play focuses on Wade Geiser, a theater's new dramaturg, who is torn between his fiancée and a beautiful actress. Geiser must also find the right play to keep the theater operating.

"Francis and the Biograph Girl" rounds out the festival in the Black Box Theatre. Its main character wakes up from an alcoholic stupor to find that he's married to a stranger.

Student tickets are \$5 each. Call the Main Stage Box Office at 572-5464.

Student Actor Tests Abilities At Nationals

By Sarah Crabbs
Staff Writer

Kahlil Lowry didn't start out wanting to be an actor.

Then, in his freshman year at NKU, he saw a performance of the musical "Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris," and made his career choice.

"The way I felt being in the audience, it communicated to me the power of theater," Lowry said. "I had a lust to be up there - communicating that way."

Now a senior, Lowry's commitment to the acting craft has earned him a place among 16 finalists in the Irene Ryan Scholarship competition, held April 21-24 as part of the American College Theatre Festival (ACTF) at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

A regional finalist three years ago, Lowry said he hopes his performance will get him noticed by someone who can further his acting career.

To show their range of abilities, actors are required to perform both monologues and scenes with other actors.

His monologue, "The Little Liar," is one he wrote himself.

"The Little Liar" is based on someone I knew a long time ago, and whose company I came to enjoy less and less," Lowry said. "It's about how I felt at the time and what I wished I could have said."

Even though he's experienced in auditioning, Lowry said he still doubts his ability to do it well.

"It's that little voice inside me that says 'You can't really sing, you can't really act, this is ridiculous,'" Lowry said. "For me, at least, it's those voices telling me I can't do it that make me able to do it."

Throughout his education, Lowry has worked at every detail.

"He's a bit of a perfectionist," said Mike King associate professor of theater, and Lowry's audition coach.

"He was plagued by doubts going into the competition," King said. "It got in his way until he finally relaxed and started to enjoy things."

Lowry has performed in summer theaters and has acted in 18 plays while at NKU. He has several favorite roles, one of which - Calaban in Shakespeare's "The Tempest" - got him the Irene Ryan nomination.

"It was an incredible experience of creating a character completely different from anything I'd ever done before," Lowry said. "I was physically contorted. I had to contort my mouth and speak differently. Plus, it's Shakespeare. So it's hard to be understood and keep it interesting when your mouth is all twisted."



Kahlil Lowry

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Junior Chris Helfer attempts the pickoff against Franklin College last Wednesday but the runner beat the throw. NKU won the twinbill and rolled to its eighth victory in its last 10 games before stumbling in its biggest doubleheader of the year at St. Joseph's College on Sunday.

Tourney Hopes Dashed

St. Joseph's Pitching Overpowers NKU Hitters

By Tim Curtis
Sports Editor

Heading into its doubleheader at St. Joseph's College on Sunday, the NKU baseball team knew it needed to win only one of the two games to go to the Great Lakes Valley Conference tournament.

But for the second consecutive season, the Norse just missed a top four finish as they were swept by the Pumas 2-1 and 4-0.

Fourth place Indiana-Purdue at Ft. Wayne had split with regular-season champion Ashland University on Saturday, giving NKU the opportunity to make the tournament with a split on Sunday.

With the two losses, NKU and IPFW wound up tied for fourth place with the University of Southern Indiana at 10-8. IPFW got the bid because of a 3-1 record against NKU and USI during the regular season.

St. Joseph's was in a must-win situation as well.

It had been swept by second place Lewis

University on Saturday and, just like NKU, needed to win one of two to make the tournament.

After winning eight of their last 10 games, the Norse were primed for the playoff showdown but managed only one run and nine hits in both games.

The Puma pitchers were in control.

In the first game, Bob Bowser threw 6 1/3 innings of three-hit ball while striking out seven and Marc Macias threw a six-hit shutout and struck out six in the second game.

NKU's sophomore hurlers Mike Kichler and Jason Rusk both pitched well but without any offense support, their efforts went by the wayside.

After missing the tournament the last three years, the Norse may be on the brink of making it.

With only one starting senior position player and two senior pitchers leaving, NKU will have an experienced core returning.

At 23-19 overall, the Norse will close out the season Wednesday at Xavier University at 3 p.m.

Hon Shooting For Third Consecutive GLVC Title

By Beth A. Hehman
Copy Editor

Going into this weekend's Great Lakes Valley Conference Championships, Mike Hon will be defending his GLVC Player of the Year title. It is a title he has held since his freshman season.

Hon earned Player of the Year accolades by going undefeated against all conference opponents.

Hon lost his first conference match this season to the University of Indianapolis' Steve

Klei, 6-4, 7-6.

The match was exciting because Hon never lost in conference play, said Joe Gentry, University of Indianapolis' men's tennis coach and sports information director.

In his seven years of coaching college tennis, Gentry said he has never seen a player dominate since his freshman season like Hon has.

Hon said he was shocked at the loss.

"I guess I went into the match

riding on what I've done before and I didn't take it seriously," Hon said.

One reason Hon is so good is because he adds variety to the game, Gentry said.

Another factor is determination and consistency, said Geoff Crawford, NKU's tennis coach.

Crawford said Hon has the talent to win the conference title for a third

year in a row.



Michael Hon

"I'm 100 percent (for the tour-

nament)," Hon said. Hon again will be the player to beat this year at the GLVC championships, Gentry said.

Even though Hon lost two conference matches, Hon will still play his best and assume Hon will be the person to beat, Gentry said.

Having Hon on the Norse roster has been an asset for recruiting, Crawford said.

It has helped that he won the Player of the Year title for two years in a row and it gives a

"yardstick for the type of program" the Norse have, Crawford said.

Being Player of the Year as a freshman came as a surprise, Hon said.

"I was shocked," Hon said. "I didn't know what it meant really."

When he won it in his sophomore year, he felt honored, he said.

He hopes to win in the next two weeks and next year, he said.

Hamilton

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By the end of his summer of playing with the Midland Redskins, he had more than 12 Division I offers from schools including the University of Kentucky, Eastern Kentucky University and the University of Mississippi.

Besides the college options, he was drafted by the Chicago White Sox in the 16th round of

the draft and could have gone to rookie ball in Sarasota, Fla.

"They told me that I could sign for 20 to 30,000," Hamilton said. "They kept calling my house and telling me to go to school and get bigger and stronger and mature. They said when I was ready to go to the draft again my junior year, I could go in the top five rounds."

Because of the scouts' advice, Hamilton chose the junior college Okaloosa Walton in Florida. Unlike NCAA universities where a player can't get

drafted until after his junior year, at a junior college a player can get drafted after his freshman year.

He never made it to Florida and now bides his time at NKU, refining his skills. But the going has been rough. He lost his first three decisions and finally won his first collegiate game two weeks ago. He is giving up more than two hits per inning and his ERA is over 10.

"I'm only a freshman and I know I'll get better," he said. "Here I am, I was drafted and these people are killing me. But

that's part of baseball. Everybody has their ups and downs."

"What the pros are looking at is your velocity and your motion to the plate and they say I've got both."

By the time he's a junior and the draft comes around, he will be bigger, stronger, more experienced and ready to go, he said.

"That's just my dream to make it in the big leagues," he said. "My family knows the talent I have and they know I can make it big if I work real hard at

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| 12 12:25 p.m. Mass in University Center, Rm. 118 (enter from T.V. lounge) | 23 7:30 p.m. Mass in Norse Commons |
| 14 12:15 p.m. Ecumenical Good Friday Service in the Ball Room | 27 5-7 p.m. Spaghetti Dinner
7:30-9 p.m. Prayer and Praise |
| 16 Easter Sunday NO MASS | 30 7:30 p.m. Mass in Norse Commons |
| 20 5-7 p.m. Spaghetti Dinner
7:30-9 p.m. Guest Speaker, Susan Blum, Catholic Lay Evangelist | May 4 5-7 p.m. Spaghetti Dinner
No Prayer and Praise Mtg. (Unwind social time during finale) |
| 21-23 College Retreat, St. Francis Ctr. (Contact | 7 7:30 p.m. Final Mass of the School Year in Norse Commons |

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First Amendment

Go Out Of Bounds With What You Say; But Keep It Inside Free Speech Area

News flash: NKU is living in the dark ages.

This past week the university administrators really dove off the deep end and, much like Greg Louganis did in 1988, smacked their collective heads on the diving board of reality.

The Rites of Spring included booths, prizes, pie tossing contests, sumo wrestling events, music and demonstrations by the Rev. Ronald Moore.

Moore, who appeared numerous times during the week's events, was told that he must stay within the universities "free speech area."

Free speech area?

In which country do we live? Doesn't the United States have a document called the Constitution? Doesn't that document ensure all Americans to the right of free speech?

Universities are supposed to be places where the exchange of ideas and beliefs are welcomed - not closed off by a bunch of suits who sit in offices all day.

Moore might cause a scene. He might offend someone. He might disrupt our quiet little community of robots.

Good.

He might say something that offends people, or isn't in agreement with their belief system.

Good.

You don't have to agree with what he says, but you have to let him say it.

You certainly don't have to baby-sit the people of this university.

We all are adults and most are smart enough to tune something out if they don't agree with it. You know, just walk on by and ignore the reverend.

Moore should have the same right all Americans have - the right of free speech which is guaranteed in the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

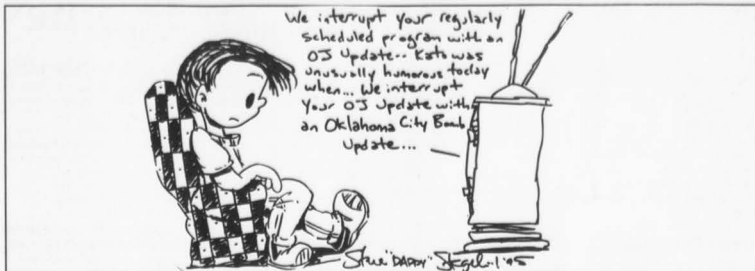
He, or any others who wish to speak on campus, should not be should not be confined to a defined area on campus where, only in that area, is he allowed to express his views.

What's On Your Mind?

If you want to share your thoughts with the rest of the university,

send us a letter:

University Center Room 209
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Terrorists: Are They Satisfied With Their Actions?

By William Janz
Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

MILWAUKEE (AP) - To the terrorists who bombed Oklahoma City:

Please explain what you've done. What you've accomplished? How this will achieve right and good and order in the world?

Explain it to my sister, Barbara, whose oldest daughter, Robbin Huff, is missing. Yes, explain it to Barbara, who called Robbin's telephone recording, just so she could hear her voice Thursday.

Explain why Robbin's death, and the death of her unborn child, further your great cause, and will make you triumphant in whatever it is that you believe.

Barbara wanted your answer Thursday, because she asked why, over and over, after she had been up most of the night, answering every phone call on the first ring, sometimes sobbing herself into exhaustion. She asked me why, and all I could do was help her cry.

Explain it to Robbin's husband, Ron. His wife was seven months pregnant and this was their first child. Explain how your murders of his wife and child have helped your cause when his wife probably had never heard of your cause.

Explain it to her father, Dick, who was nearly blown out of his first-floor office near the federal building, his windows smashed,

his truck battered.

Explain it to him in detail because Dick was the first of the family to see the building where his beloved daughter worked. He has been to war twice, heard bombs make their stupid statements again and again, and at first glance this bomb told him there was little hope.

And explain it to me why you took my godchild, whom we loved so much.

Since your cause demanded her death, you should know something about your victim.

Robbin was an outgoing, spirited, effervescent person who loved to talk, but not politics or causes. She talked family, always wanting to know, Uncle Bill, how everyone was in Wisconsin, which was where her parents were born and married, and where she attended school and where she had relatives and friends. And, yes, Robbin was interested in really subversive things, like country dancing and raising a good child, as her parents had done so well five times.

We'd like you to explain to us the pleasure and power you get from knowing that Barbara and Dick and Ron and all of us looked for her name in every hospital, and sat by the telephone and the television, for two days, listening, calling, crying, getting our hopes up when another survivor was found, then crashing when the joy was assigned to another family just like us.

But, of course, you won't, you can't explain

what you did.

You made a mistake if you think a bomb can destroy this family, and the other families like it.

Robbin's father was a career serviceman, a paratrooper who made more than 400 jumps, a sergeant when sergeants were needed so badly that he was sent to Vietnam twice, not to save Saigon, but into the field where the fire fights were.

He left his wife and five children once, and then a second time and went to Vietnam because he loved his family and his country too much to say no.

This family is so close that no one does anything without talking it over with everyone, although all of the children are grown and have their own lives. The children and their spouses and the grandkids meet every Sunday at the home of Barbara and Dick, or Poppa, as the grandkids call him.

They really are an American family, flag, eagles, salutes, medals, drumrolls, patriotism, church, charity, Sunday dinners and all. So if you wanted to strike an American family, you have succeeded, but if you wanted to kill an American family, you have failed. This family has something you will never change. It's heart. And that heart told them to think about the other families, too.

On Thursday, Robbin's brother and three sisters lined up to give blood.

Learning Resource Center's Relaxed Environment, Staff Helps Student's Confidence

I have been able to breathe a bit easier this semester just knowing that there is a place for me to get help academically. Attending the Learning Resource Center has helped me prepare papers in the correct form. The individual attention I receive with the relaxed atmosphere makes me feel more comfortable writing. As an older student returning to school after many years, I have found it is very stressful. I had many doubts of my ability to make it through my first year of college, however, with the help I have received from the Learning Resource Center my confidence is strengthened every day.

Returning to school after 10 years was overwhelming and scary. I felt that I was not capable of raising three children and

attending college full-time. However, after attending the Learning Resource Center I have gained confidence in my writing ability and overcome the stress of college.

The staff members in the Learning Resource Center have focused on me as an individual. The attention that I get from the center has helped me not only to be successful in my progress at NKU but also with personal writing endeavors outside of school.

The relaxed atmosphere and quality instructors made writing for me exciting and interesting instead of another paper due.

I feel secure knowing there is a place to turn to for help academically in my time of need.

Karen M. Wolfe

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If you like what you see and think you might like to join the staff, stop by the University Center Room 209 Monday through Friday during regular business hours.

North Poll

-Jerry Floyd, Photo Editor

With Finals Coming Up, How Are You Going To Study?



Bonnie Blank
Junior
French/Secondary
Education
"At the Cafe."



Paula Latham
Senior
Health Services
"Very carefully."



Kevin Swallow
Sophomore
Undeclared
"Naked."



Rusty Cole
Senior
Radio Television
"I don't have any finals."



Rhonda Saccone
Senior
Design
"I only have two finals. I'll be studying hard even though I'm graduating."

Wednesday, April 26, 1995

Gabrielle Dion
Norse Land Editor
572-5260

Norse Notes

Opening Ceremony

The opening ceremony for the W. Frank Steely Library expansion completion will take place on Friday at 11 a.m. The Board of Regents invites faculty, staff and students to attend. Tours of the building will follow the ceremony. For reservations call Brenda Rigg at 572-5129.

Opera Workshop

The NKU Opera Workshop will offer two, one-act operas

and an opera scene on Monday at 8 p.m. in Greaves Concert Hall. The program will include Gian-Carlo Menotti's "The Telephone," Mozart's "The Impresario" and a scene from "Hansel and Gretel" by Engelbert Humperdinck. The productions will be fully staged and costumed.

Choir Concert

NKU Chorale and Chamber Choir last concert of the year will

be held on Thursday at 8 p.m. in Greaves Concert Hall. Trumpet major Donald Barker will be the soloist for the concert. The chorale and chamber choir will be under the direction of Randy Pennington. The concert is free and open to the public.

Community Chorus

John Westlund, chairperson of the music department, will direct the NKU Community Chorus in its production of Felix

Mendelssohn's oratorio "Elijah" on Sunday at 3 p.m. in Greaves Concert Hall. An orchestra will accompany the chorus. It will feature bass-baritone Thomas Sherwood as Elijah. Admission is \$5. Tickets can be purchased by calling 341-5433.

Jazz Festival

Cincinnati's PsychoAcoustic Orchestra will receive top billing as part of the NKU Jazz Festival highlighting jazz education in tri-state schools. The all-day festival will present jazz groups from area high schools and middle schools performing in Greaves Concert Hall on Saturday, May 6 beginning at 9

a.m. and concluding at approximately 5 p.m. The PsychoAcoustic Orchestra will close the program with an expected starting time of 4:30 p.m. Admission is \$3 and tickets will be available at the door.

Graduate School?

Have questions answered about graduate school on Thursday in Business-Education-Psychology Center Room 461 at 3:15 p.m. Topics discussed will include the benefits of a master of business administration degree, graduate school requirements, graduate management admission test (GMAT) test information, financial aid and

how to go to school and work at the same time. Talk with the MBA director and an MBA student. Free food and refreshments will be served.

Senior Art Display

Seniors will display their work in the NKU galleries through April 28. The Third Floor Gallery will feature photographs by Terrie Gabis. The Main Gallery will feature works by Fred North, Lori Kyle and Kelly Jo Asbury.

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Calendar Of Events

Wednesday, April 26:

- Lunch for a \$1, noon, the Baptist Student Union, 514 Johns Hill Road
- Alcoholics Anonymous meeting at noon in the Women's Center, third floor of the Business-Education-Psychology Center
- WNTV's "Campus Connections," 9 p.m., on TKR Cable Channel A-18

Thursday, April 27:

- Single Parent Group in BEP Room 325 at 12:15 p.m.
- Bible Study from 7:15 p.m. to 8:15 p.m., the Catholic Newman Center, 512 Johns Hill Road
- Christian Student Fellowship Meeting at 7:30 p.m., 411 Johns Hill Road

Friday, April 28:

- The Catholic Newman Center celebrates Mass at 12:05 p.m. in University Center Room 116
- "Campus Connections," 3 p.m. on TKR Cable

Channel A-18

Sunday, April 30:

- Mass at 7:30 p.m. in Norse Commons Room 117

Monday, May 1:

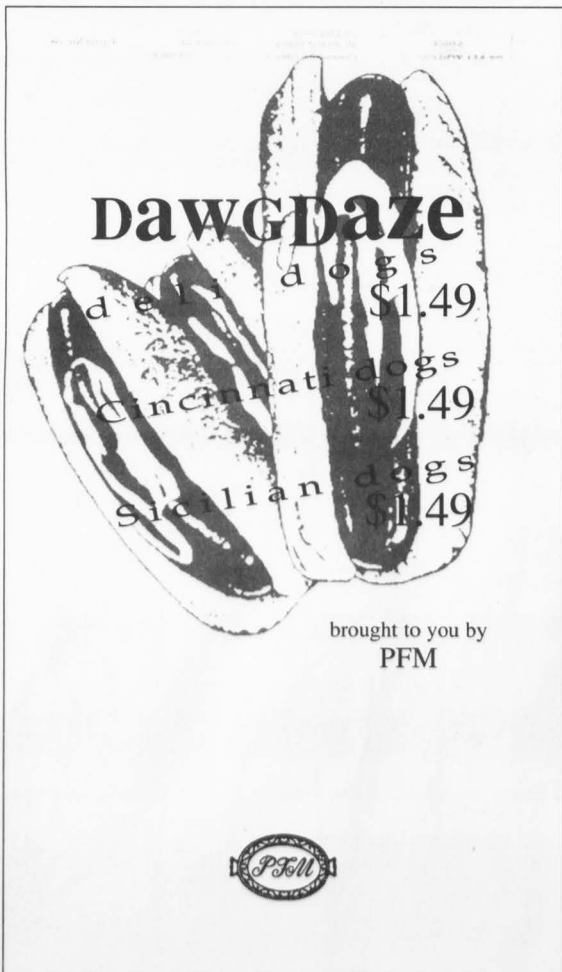
- Student Government Association meets at 3 p.m. in UC Room 108

Tuesday, May 2:

- Together in Fellowship meeting at 8 p.m. at the Baptist Student Union, 514 Johns Hill Road

Wednesday, May 3:

- AA meeting at noon in the Women's Center, third floor of BEP
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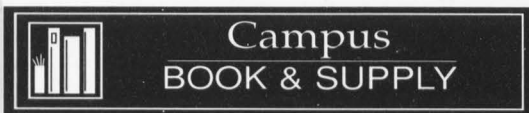
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Personal

WANTED Extra graduation tickets. College of Arts and Science needed at 4:00 p.m. 371-0515, Tracy.

To Ike and Crunchy: It is time to drink! Name a time place.

Fnuts, who are you? Little man Crash wants to know. (By the way Crash isn't little anymore.)

Congrats to our new King. All hail Eric, long may it wave.

Lee — Old editors never die, they just fade away ... to the dorms. Look out Beverly B. here comes Lucky Lee.

Two more issues and the Minister of Culture turns over the reigns of the classified page to Star Jerry. Good Luck to you, Archie: You and Meathead need out of my way — I'm going out first. Edith.

Eric: Congratulations and good luck. Lee

Chuck: Here's a frying pan — go to town. The director of the center for the off-centered.

Jeff: Congrats on the new job. Maybe now you can fly and buy.

D.B. — Are you ready for the reception of your life? Ima is.

If you see Steve Steglin, tell him congratulations on becoming a dad!

Tothe Sweet Sicilian: I need my gigantic answering machine back. (Good Luck in the Y.E.S.)

We are sorry that Kato Krash got a handful of rocks for his effort.

Crunchy has leoparchy. Stay back 50 feet.

Hey Jeffier! Malas! How is that masters coming along? — Jen. U.

Mike-What's another word for thesaurus? — Gabby

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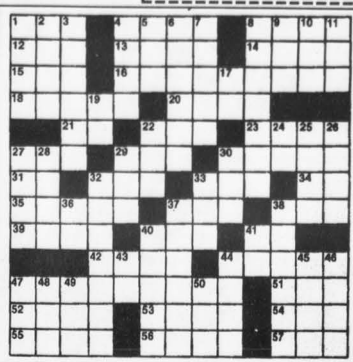
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 11. Preposition
 12. Prior time (prefix)
 13. Oak
 14. Presidential nickname
 15. Bled
 16. African antelope
 17. U.S. fruit
 18. Feline
 19. Recumbent position
 20. Southern state (abbr.)
 21. Tart fruit
 22. Eaten
 23. Sports arena (informal)
 24. Hide away
 25. Atomic Energy Commission (abbr.)
 26. S. Atlantic state (abbr.)
- DOWN**

 1. without
 2. Midwest state
 3. Military gesture
 4. Fungus
 5. A Gershwin
 6. Takes photographs
 7. Similar
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- possessions**

 26. Dutch cheese
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 28. Red vegetable
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 30. Hearing organ
 32. Leather made from cow
 33. Secretion for making shellac
 36. Midwest state (abbr.)
 37. Human beings
 38. In great numbers (informal)
 40. Assumed name
 41. Leave
 43. Actinium symbol
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DAPS From Page 1

Bowling Green area," she said. "I have truly enjoyed my stay here at NKU especially working with the students and the valuable friendship with the staff.

"From these beginnings, I hope we have developed a firm foundation for an ongoing student wellness program here at NKU." Wilfert, hired in November 1993, began working for NKU as project coordinator for DAPS. Through the semesters Wilfert has provided resource material and educational programs for students, administered alternate

programs for the residents halls and worked in many other collaborative projects, including the University 101 class. "DAPS is a needed program, it provides alternative activities to drugs and alcohol," said Bruce Hill a senior human service/mental major. "It has been an asset for the campus and all student organizations.

Traffic From Page 2

1.8 mile stretch from I-471 to East Alexandria Pike in Cold Spring. The \$9.3 million project will include adding a fifth center turn lane and sidewalks on both

sides of the highway. Construction will be done in phases, beginning with the northbound lanes from Cold Spring. The stretch of road between East Alexandria Pike to Kentucky Route 1998 will be concentrated on for the next five weeks. Meanwhile, traffic will be restricted to two lanes. Some side roads may be closed temporarily, but the Department of Highways will not know specific details until May. The entire project has a completion date for late 1996. Work on I-275 also began recently and could provide problems for anyone heading toward Kenton County. The project will reduce east and westbound traffic to two lanes and at times one lane.

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Fellow Students:

As the end of the academic year approaches, Student Government Association feels very confident in our achievements. SGA has made great strides in virtually every facet of the organization. One of the reasons SGA has enjoyed such success this year is good senator participation. Julie Trauth has certainly displayed all the qualities of an excellent senator. Trauth has worked on numerous projects throughout the school year including Homecoming, SGA Awareness Days and the Campus Safety Committee. Students at NKU can truly be thankful for all the service Julie has provided throughout this year.

SGA sponsored its annual Wheelchair Basketball Game last Wednesday. The event has proven to be a success year after year. As a result of excellent planning from Jason Setters, this year's was no exception. SGA appreciates the men's and women's basketball teams for participating in the event.

SGA also sponsored its first Earth Day Celebration last Friday on the University Plaza. SGA and Activities Programming Board

co-sponsored this event. If a student, staff or faculty member took a tree to plant, they could get a free Earth Day T-shirt.

Finally, I want to remind students to vote in the SGA elections. The elections are being held April 26 and 27. Voting times are 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the University Center lobby, Natural Science Center lobby, Landrum Academic Center first floor and Norse Commons. As students at NKU, it is your responsibility to vote for the candidates you think will best represent you and your interests.

I have been very pleased with the amount of interest SGA has received regarding SGA positions. I think this is a clear signal that NKU students are becoming more involved and more concerned about their learning environment. Hopefully one day, involved students at NKU can combat the apathy that plagues our university.

With every good wish,

Paul M. Wingate
SGA President



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