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International Student Union Hosts Sit-In

LESLIE C. FARRIS
NEWS EDITOR

International and American students banded together last week to show NKU officials they did not want the assistant coordinator position for international students eliminated next fall.

Their hard work and determination paid off.

Cynthia Dickens, vice president of student affairs, said, she planned to eliminate the assistant coordinator position, funded as a part time, temporary position this year, next year due to budget constraints.

On April 8, International Student Union officers met with Dickens to voice their concerns, while other group members held a "sit-in" outside her office.

They also collected over 1,000 petition signatures supporting their position.

"By bringing me their concerns, it led me to reconsider my decision and talk to everyone involved," Dickens said.

She said she discovered many people thought the position would be funded longer than one year; however, she was unaware of the decision because it was made before she came to NKU.

Dickens said Mary Ann Weiss, who

currently fills the position, has agreed to return next year. The positions will again be temporary. Officials will consider permanent funding for the position during the 1992-93 fiscal year.

Dickens said Weiss was "on loan" from the Learning Assistance Center. She coordinated international student activities and advised the International Student Union (ISU).

Dickens explained International Student Coordinator Eileen Thorton helps recruit international students. She also helps with transcripts, immigration and other problems specific to international students.

Dickens noted Thorton's duties leave her little time to help international students once they arrive on campus.

Dickens said she takes full responsibility for making the decision to cut the assistant coordinator position. Originally, she made the decision based on a lack of funds.

"Because admissions to the university is growing so rapidly, there are so many other priorities, we just couldn't fund it," she said.

"I had a much higher priority in filling a position in residential life because of a

need to prepare for the residential village."

International Student Affairs is part the Office of Admissions. Greg Stewart, director of admissions, said NKU definitely needs an assistant coordinator for international students.

"It's a tremendous opportunity global-thinking community," he said.

Stewart said the international students raised their concerns in a positive way.

"They did it in writing and in scheduled meetings," he said. "That we're doing something positive shows in the way they responded to the situation."

ISU officers told Dickens they want to see Weiss' position maintained next year and eventually made into a full-time position.

"They felt this was a beneficial arrangement," Dickens said.

"No full-time person works on this university to take care of international students' needs," said Fadi Nahhas, ISU vice president.

"This office is understaffed. The needs of the international students are clearly great."

ISU president Paul Robles said Dickens listened to the students and understood their concerns. The international students would like to see the position funded permanently in the future.

Students attending the sit-in said Weiss created a feeling of success and hospitality for international students this year. She coordinated such activities as coffee hours, host families and the spring potluck dinner.

Students said this year's annual international potluck was the most successful ever because of Weiss' efforts.

"We want Mary Ann, but we need the position," said senior Susan Kissinger, who has worked with international students for three years. "Campus life is important to these students."

International students said Weiss helps them adjust to NKU life.

"If you have any problems, she gets you to the people you need to talk to," Tebogo Ferguson said.

"She helps you adjust to an educational system which is so different from what we come from," Itumeleng Dabutha said.

"She makes us feel like one family," Kamelia Abu-Sager said. "You don't have

a family here and you need someone to listen to your problems. This is my best year because of her."

The students also thought it was inconsistent for President Leon Boothe to promote international education but allow the position to be eliminated.

"If it's a question of money here, I say we get our priorities straight," Kissinger said.

"You can't expect a university to have a good international program without an adviser. It's impossible," Fandi Ingah said.

"This is a terrible paradox. Dr. Boothe travels around the world to recruit international students when they're cutting the budget for international students."

"You can't expect miracles from people who come 1,000 miles to go to school. You have to meet them 50-50," Ingah said.

Northerner Recognized

NORTHERNER STAFF
REPORT

At the 1991 Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association convention held April 5 and 6, *The Northerner* received ten awards.

The Northerner, the smallest state school in the Division I competition, broke its previous record for awards garnered.

Staff writer John Reitman took second in the sports news category; Amy Fahey took second in news photo; and Rob Dunaway took second in feature story.

Sports editor Brian Neal received two honorable mentions: one in game story, and one in sports feature.

Leslie Farris, news editor, received honorable mentions in the investigative reporting and continuing news categories.

The *Northerner* staff also received an honorable mention for its opinion pages.

Leslie Farris won third place in the deadline editing competition, and Editor Holly Jo Koons placed third in the deadline writing competition. Both competitions were held at the convention on April 5.



MAKING A POINT— International Student Union members showed their support for keeping the position of assistant coordinator of international students. *Northerner* photo by Leslie Farris

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August 1992 Expected Move-In Date**Construction On Dorms To Begin This Summer**

DIANE GOETZ
ASSISTANT MANAGING
EDITOR

Groundbreaking for the new residence halls will be in June with the expected completion date of August 1992, according to NKU Residential Life Director Patty Hayden.

Although exact dates have not been set, the administration hopes students will be able to move in by the 1992 fall semester.

Hayden said the new dorms will be built in front and behind the existing dorms. The new dorms are more like apartments with four different options.

There will be one-room efficiencies;

one-bedroom units designed for two people; two-bedroom units designed for four people; and three-bedroom efficiencies for three people.

A Commons Center will also be constructed. This area will be similar to the University Center. There will be a cafeteria, meeting rooms, laundry rooms, a pickup center for mail and a recreation room.

The meeting rooms will be available to any student organization. The cafeteria will have a meal plan that will be available seven days a week. There will be three meals a week Monday through Friday and two meals (probably a brunch and dinner) on Saturday and Sunday,

according to Hayden.

The new dorms will house approximately 600 additional students at the NKU campus. Currently, the Office of Residential Life helps those students who cannot get a dorm room find a place to live. Hayden said the additional dorm rooms will ultimately attract many students choosing a college to attend NKU.

Acquiring a dorm is one consideration when choosing a college, added Hayden.

"These rooms are ideal for students wanting an apartment but not the expense of one," continued Hayden.

The student is only responsible for his own housing costs. If one roommate

moves out, the other students are not responsible for that person's costs.

The university will also be responsible for furnishing these rooms.

Dean of Students Bill Lamb said this step should satisfy the needs of most single students. "The next step will be to satisfy the needs of the non-traditional, married students in on-campus housing."

According to the NKU Institutional Research, 40 percent of Northern students are non-traditional (over 24 years of age).

"More students at Northern on evenings and weekends will give us a chance to plan more activities during those times," said Mary Chesnut, student programming director.



GOOD DAY SUNSHINE—Students crowded onto the plaza and bridge outside Steely Library, stopping to chat or just enjoy the sun, during the recent outbreak of spring weather. Photo courtesy of NKU.

New General Manager Hired

Arnold Joins WNKU (89.7 FM)

RAY EGAN
STAFF WRITER

WNKU (89.7 FM) may have found the future for their station when they hired David Arnold as General Manager five weeks ago.

Arnold, a graduate of Rutgers, has brought with him 15 years of experience in public radio.

Beginning in 1975, the Philadelphia native worked part-time for his

hometown radio station WHYY. Enjoying what radio had to offer, Arnold was then hired full-time and in a span of 11 years, he worked as the station's music director.

In an attempt to further his career, Arnold moved across the country to San Diego, California, where he accepted a job as an arts reporter at KPBS.

At KPBS, Arnold also produced many classical and folk concerts. These

concerts were also carried on many National Public Radio programs, the "Weekend Edition", "Morning Edition"

and "Performance Today".

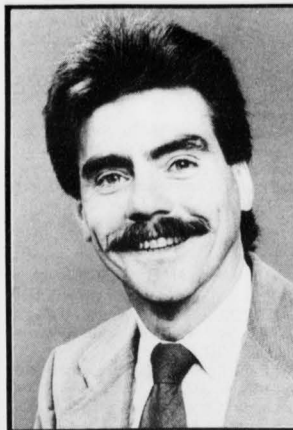
With his work at KPBS, Arnold was "recognized" nationally for his many talents. Last month he received two awards from the National Conference of Christians and Jews. He received the Human Relations Media Award and he placed first for news features for radio.

He brings this experience to WNKU.

"We hope he will bring knowledge and a visionary leadership to improve our product and enable us to grow a bigger audience," said Marijo Fraley, Public Relations and Development Director at WNKU.

To Arnold, it's a step in the right direction. "It's a new job opportunity which includes overseeing and building a station. Right now I'm doing a lot of listening and getting to know people. I'm getting a feel for things," said Arnold.

WNKU presently provides bluegrass, blues, Celtic, and folk music. "What this station has done in the past has been providing folk and acoustic music. It needs to provide a better news service. We need to attract more listeners and money in order to do more things," said Arnold.



David Arnold

Campus Crime

CRIME REPORTS

March 28 through April 10, 1991

Theft— When a male student's vehicle was parked in lot H, the vehicle's license plate was stolen. The theft took place over a 24-hour period of time.

Theft— A male student parked his vehicle in lot D and left the campus with a friend. When he returned early Sunday morning, he observed that person (s) unknown had broken out the driver's side window and stole his tennis racket worth \$200 and took all four hub caps worth \$124.

Theft— As a female student was sitting on a bench by the first floor stairwell landing of the University Center, an unknown person (s) stole her purse and contents worth \$124. A search was made of the area for the purse by public safety with negative results.

Criminal Mischief— A female student reported to public safety that a person unknown had scratched her vehicle in several places, when the vehicle was parked in lot H. The female knew of no one who would cause the damage.

Harassing Communication— Several females living in the Residence Halls received prank telephone calls from a male early in the morning. The male called in extension number order.



Public Safety Officer Linda Brandenburg

Public Safety Officer Linda Brandenburg joined the Department of Public Safety on Feb. 21, 1989. Through training offered by the department, Brandenburg received certification as an Emergency Medical Technician. She was awarded the outstanding senior award in NKU's law enforcement program. Brandenburg will complete a bachelor of science degree in sociology this December and plans to attend graduate school.

Brandenburg is a member of the United States Army Reserves Military Police Corp. In the reserves, she is a sergeant working in an investigation section. Prior to coming to Northern, Brandenburg worked in retail security and did volunteer work for the Boone County Jail.

UPCOMING EVENT



*Have A Heart,
Please Give Blood!!!*

Student Blood Drive

Wednesday, April 24, 1991
University Center Ballroom
9 A.M. - 4 P.M.

UPCOMING EVENT

Opinion

Internationalism Needs Consistency

LESLIE C. FARRIS
NEWS EDITOR

Answering President Leon Boothe's call to promote internationalism, *The Northerner* published an international edition last fall, and this week we celebrate international Rites of Spring.

However, NKU's international students almost lost a friend, adviser and a link to our sometimes confusing American culture—Mary Ann Weiss, assistant coordinator for international students.

NKU officials chose earlier this year to eliminate the position of assistant coordinator for international students next fall.

It seems the university did not have enough money in the budget to fund the position, which was part time and temporary this year, for next fall.

Only as a result of hard work by the International Student Union was the decision changed.

When group members presented their needs to Cynthia Dickens, vice president

of student affairs, she chose to investigate the decision.

After talking to other university officials, Dickens discovered officials had originally promised to fund the position longer than one year.

In this episode of miscommunication, NKU nearly lost something very important.

Weiss arranged coffee houses, host families and a potluck dinner for international students. She helped them adjust to the American culture, campus life and separation from their families.

Weiss helped the international students meet and become friends with American students.

As a result, NKU's international students feel comfortable here and can speak highly of the university to other international students who consider attending NKU.

The 30 American and international students who filled the halls of the Administrative Center's eighth floor last week attest to her success. The students

patiently worked together using proper university procedures, and it worked.

Weiss has produced the international awareness and understanding President Boothe promotes in his various activities.

The elimination of the assistant coordinator position for international students, even for a year, would have been a mistake.

Officials cannot recruit international students to attend NKU and leave them high and dry when they arrive here.

It is inconsistent to promote international education and leave international students stranded in a foreign culture, especially when each one pays approximately \$10,600 in tuition and dorm fees annually to the university.

University officials say they know the position is needed, but it is still funded on a temporary, part-time basis.

University officials cannot consider funding the position on a permanent, full-time basis until fall 1992.

So, I have some questions:

Does NKU need another sculpture on

campus? The dollars used to partially fund the sculpture could have been used to fund the assistant coordinator position. NKU needs help for its international students more than it needs another modern sculpture.

Who decided to fertilize the grass around campus? Surely, if NKU puts students first, our international students need a permanent adviser more than we need green grass.

University departments need to communicate more carefully to make sure taxpayers' money and student tuition goes to make sure students really are first at Northern. A break-down in communications nearly lost one of NKU's best assets—173 international students.

University officials should communicate to find the money somewhere to fund the position of assistant coordinator for international students full time.

Otherwise, it will be a budget oversight that will hurt NKU's future more than the lack of trees or flowers on campus.



The True Chief Daryl Gates

Dear Editor,

Upon reading the fascist tone of "Conservative Perspective" written by Scott Kappas in the April 3 edition of *The Northerner*, I was possessed to put pen to paper to both express outrage and point out some misconceptions that Kappas has displayed.

In his article "Chief Daryl Gates: Los Angeles' Finest," Kappas goes great lengths to bolster the flagging and controversial character known as Chief Daryl Gates, chief of the Los Angeles Police Department. Gates, as you may or may not know, is the controversial police chief that suggested that minorities such as African-Americans were more susceptible to injury while in a police choke-hold due to the fact that they were different than "normal people." Gates is the man who suggested that casual drug users should be "taken out and shot." Gates is the man who, responding to the police beating of Rodney King, conditionally apologized for his department's actions by stating that he was as sorry as he could be considering the fact that King was a convicted criminal. Thereby asserting, it seems, that ex-convicts have less constitutional protection than others. In fact, Gates remains defiant about the whole King affair, going so far as to make jokes about the beating at a speech on Friday, April 5. He stated, "If it wasn't for the helicopter, the lighting would have been horrible."

Kappas goes great lengths to extol the virtues of Gates' many accomplishments for the people of Los Angeles, including (but not limited to), developing SWAT teams, community crime patrols and remaining "untainted" by 1960 Warren Court decisions that presumably stand in stark contrast to "law and order."

I will remain above the political fray of descending into a zero-sum game of the-right-versus-the-left that Kappas so brazenly reduces his diatribe to. I will, however, comment on what I believe to be the best course for Gates and for law enforcement in general after this recent incident involving King.

Without any doubt, Gates was not present at the scene of carnage that famous night in California (although it seems impossible that any member of the L.A.P.D. wasn't there to join in.) I do not think that Kappas would disagree with me in saying that the indicted officers were very properly indicted. However, Kappas asserts that somehow Gates should remain insulated from the political ramifications as a result of the L.A.P.D.'s villainous actions. This is a misguided and dangerous assertion. Gates has allowed to exist the attitude that the siege mentality of us against them is appropriate for law enforcement officers to possess. For truly, who are "us" and who are "them?" Police officers, including the "finest," Gates must always be accountable to the people whom he presumes to protect and serve. Gates has neither protected nor served anyone. Gates must, unfortunately for him, be an example that citizens demand protection but never condone brutality for brutality's sake. Gates, while not once striking King, is a state official whose prejudice, passion, neglect and intolerance cause this violation of King's constitutional rights. Kappas asserts that Gates is

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Conservative Perspective

This column does not necessarily share the views of those on The Northerner staff. Any opposing views are also welcome.

The Sorry State of Academe The Politics of Being 'Correct'

America's universities are beginning to display a frightening trend toward what traditionalists negatively refer to as "political correctness." Quite simply, political correctness describes the attempt by certain academicians to implement a system in which free thought is subservient to political ideology. Professors who support this movement believe their primary purpose is to enforce the social changes of the 1960s through intellectual intimidation. Such an environment forces students to submit to the leftist views of their instructors in order to avoid classroom ridicule and arbitrary grade adjustment. The result is a stifling of creativity and an atmosphere which is reminiscent of a Soviet Gulag.

Examples of this problem are evident on almost every American campus. At Duke University, the English department allows course instructors to use films and other visual aids to equate organized crime with American business. Professors at the University of Massachusetts encourage homosexual students to attack "straight pride" demonstrations because the professors believe the events are somehow discriminatory. In countless other situations, students who attempt to express mainstream American views are singled out for harsh treatment.

Ironically, much of the financing for this repression is supplied by the American taxpayer. Those inhabitants of the "ivory tower" who establish themselves as political commissars thrive on the very system they wish to destroy.

Yet, the most troublesome aspect of this situation is the failure of Americans to stop campus indoctrination. Our recent success in defeating Soviet totalitarianism will appear pointless if we allow a similar system to take root in academe.

Scott Kappas
President
Chase Law Republicans

From SG To You

Blood Drive And Elections Fast Approaching

Dear Students,

Student Government will sponsor our semi-annual blood drive on April 24 in the University Center ballroom from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. All students are encouraged to help save a life by donating blood. For more information, feel free to call Secretary of External Affairs, April Austin at 572-5737.

SG is currently accepting applications for student book grants. These merit-based awards are given to ten eligible sophomore, junior or senior students. Students interested in applying for this prestigious award should have a record reflective of high academic achievement and substantial extracurricular involvement. The applications can be picked up in the SG offices in University Center, Suite 204. The applications must be turned in by April 30 in the SG offices.

Remember to bring your valid NKU i.d. and vote in the SG elections on April 23 and 24. The polling areas will be as follows:

Natural Science Center	Plaza Level	9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
University Center	Plaza Level	9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Landrum Academic Center	First Floor	9:45 a.m. to 1 p.m.
		and 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Michelle Deeley
President
Student Government

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somehow not "responsible" for the beating of King. I would never assert that the head of a corporation would be responsible for every action of his employee. But this is not a corporation; this is a body that is supposed to be accountable to the people. If that body perpetrates such conduct, then all divisions of that body must be accountable to the people, including its chief executive.

Gates is arguably caught in a tough political situation, but the majority of people want heads to roll (mainly his and those that perpetrated the killing assault on King). Our police do a tough job, and a large share of them are equally shocked and sickened by the recent events in Los Angeles. However the police are our servants and they must not, no matter how high in the hierarchy they rise, be allowed to act in such deplorable and lawless ways.

I dearly pray that Kappas never runs into a monolithic police bureaucracy and its agents on a deserted country road. I hope he never has to beg for mercy from the so-called protective forces of police madness. But, then again, that wish applies equally to all others who might run afoul of those that would pervert justice in a way that no one envisions as just.

Gates must go and so must all others who act independently of the noble purposes of law enforcement. Let us remember that when one person is brutalized by this police misconduct, we are all equally dehumanized.

Steven V. Sorg
Representative, Student Bar Association
Salmon P. Chase College of Law

Put More Emphasis On Graduate School

Dear Editor,

I am a freshman at NKU this year. I chose NKU over any other university for I felt that the chemistry department here would prepare me to go on to graduate school. Today, I still feel that the chemistry department is committed to give me the skills to succeed in graduate school. However, I have come to realize that some members of the faculty and administration of NKU do not view the student body as potential graduate school candidates, but rather as people seeking specific skills necessary to enter the labor force in Greater Cincinnati.

I am not against students seeking a bachelor's degree in order to obtain a better job. Presently, NKU has a good applied program for the College of Arts and Sciences. However, NKU's administration also needs to encourage the undergraduate departments to develop programs which are challenging to students in order to foster the skills necessary to succeed in graduate school.

There are presently a number of students interested in going on to graduate school. It should be the responsibility of NKU to offer a curriculum which fulfills a potential graduate students need. It should also be the university's responsibility to make students aware of this career option. NKU students are not intellectually inferior to other college students. We need professors to push our intellectual limits so we can gain the knowledge necessary to go on to graduate school.

Johnathan Schmolz

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Address The Issues, Not Individuals

Dear Editor,

In response to associate professor Clinton Hewan's letter in your last issue; What is the issue: Scott Kappas or Los Angeles Police Chief Daryl Gates? Why don't you state your own opinion and not simply try to step on Kappas' first amendment rights. We, on the conservative side, respect your right to your opinion but we expect the same from you. Your response shows us that you either don't have a sufficient argument or you're just trying to defame Kappas. If you have a legitimate argument, we would invite you to print it in the next issue of *The Northerner*. We also invite you to join the real world and abandon your idealistic utopia.

Richard J. Cronan

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Don't Forget To Vote

Dear Editor,

I have known Betty Holmes for quite a few years. Betty has now decided to run for State Auditor. I think she will make a great auditor for Kentucky. Betty knows that the money is really the taxpayers' money.

Betty has always tried to be of use to the people of Kentucky. Since 1985, she has been with government relations for the Humana Hospital of the University of Louisville. In 1982, she was appointed by President Ronald Reagan to the Presidential Scholarships Commission and still serving. In 1978 and 1980, she was named to the Louisville Jefferson County Honest Election Commission by Mitch McConnell. Also, she was the Executive Director of the Lake Cumberland Medical Center in Somerset in 1980-81. She has been continuously opening new hospitals during her eighteen years of administrative experience in the health field.

Betty Holmes has the great experience and education to do an excellent job, and I know that she will. Please vote for her on May 28. The polls are open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Mary Spreher
Campaign Manager
Campbell County
NKU Student

The Lost Cause Review Speaks Out On Journalism

Dear Editor,

I could not help but notice your ad for staff positions on *The Northerner* for next year (it did take up the entire last page after all). I did not look kindly on the

statement which implied that if students do not work for *The Northerner* they have no hope of getting a job as a journalist after college. Apparently, you seem to think that your drizzling little propaganda rag is the be all and end all of journalism on this campus. It is not. There is another newspaper at NKU, *The Lost Cause Review*. I resent the fact that you have insinuated that someone who writes for *The Lost Cause Review* could not get a job as a journalist. At least *The Lost Cause Review* covers issues that deal with the current social problems in our country and the world and isn't simply comics (the most widely read portion of *The Northerner*), a campus calendar, or a regurgitation of the "official" thoughts and wishes of the NKU administration. *The Northerner* is not a real newspaper. It is all the news that's been approved and nothing more.

James A. Emerick
Managing Editor
The Lost Cause Review

Better Warning System Needed At NKU

Dear Editor,

I wish to educate your readers on the problem of the on-campus warning system for severe weather. On Tuesday, April 9, I was in a class until 4:15 p.m. At 4 p.m., a tornado warning was put in effect for our area, but our class kept going because nobody notified us about it. I was in BEP 273, and we couldn't hear the city's sirens inside.

When class was over, I went to the University Center. Only then did I hear the sirens, and when I went inside, Dean Lamb told me to go downstairs because of the tornado warning. It isn't comforting to know that this university was prepared for an earthquake that never happened, but isn't prepared for more common natural disasters in this area (especially this time of year). I just wanted to bring this into the open because neither I, nor the rest of the class I was in, knew of the tornado at the time. Nobody even came by to tell us to go to the basement.

Jim Highfield

Student Government Elections

Sample Ballot

President (Vote for no more than one)

- 1) Steve Koetting _____
- 2) Write in _____

Vice-President (Vote for no more than one)

- 1) Mike Franke _____
- 2) Write in _____

Secretary of External Affairs (Vote for no more than one)

- 1) Rachel Klink _____
- 2) Write in _____

Public Relations (Vote for no more than one)

- 1) Amy Conrad _____
- 2) Write in _____

Office Administrator (Vote for no more than one)

- 1) Amy Arbino _____
- 2) Write in _____

Representatives at Large (Vote for no more than fifteen)

- 1) Chuck McFall _____
- 2) Jim Vandergriff _____
- 3) Chris Kardux _____
- 4) Krista Wagner _____
- 5) Sonja Phillips _____
- 6) Laura Grabofski _____
- 7) Daryl Orth _____
- 8) Tim "Cid" Settles _____
- 9) Julie Spegal _____
- 10) Scott O'Leary _____
- 11) Katie Heywood _____
- 12) Rocke L. Saccone II _____
- 13) Shafique Haque _____
- 14) Write in _____
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Vote on Tuesday, April 23 & Wednesday, April 24.

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Features

Professor Gives Talk On Black Males

MICHAEL BUNZEL
STAFF WRITER

Most social and economic indicators show black males are in jeopardy, said Willie Elliott, NKU professor of social work.

"This country is in danger of losing a part of its population," he said. "Black males are becoming endangered species."

The leading cause of death among black males from the ages of 15-34 is homicide, primarily caused by other blacks, Elliott said. Going all the way back to the Civil War, society has said it's OK for blacks to be violent to other blacks.

The plight of the black male was Elliott's focus at the weekly Faculty/Staff lunch seminar April 10. He used movie excerpts and audience participation to discuss the problem.

"Society's perception of black males dictates our perception of them in certain situations," he said, after a scene from "Do the Right Thing," showing police officers swarming a black male in a scuffle on the street with a white male.

Many police officers, both black and white, start out wanting to help people Elliott said. But day after day of seeing people at their worst tends to build stress that just snaps sometimes.

Elliott said the Los Angeles incident was not an exception, but an example of what happens when people under great stress, who are pushed daily, finally lose control.

"Black men face many challenges to their psychosocial development and this

is their plight," he said. "Black men, more than any other gender group, are more likely to lack jobs."

"This leads to tremendous stress, which leads to an increase in drinking, drug abuse and domestic violence."

A great part of anyone's self-image is holding a job, Elliott said. These jobs determine what opportunities their families have. If they do not hold jobs, it puts the whole family at risk.

"Many blacks find themselves failures in the educational process," he said. "The system can dictate who's going to be successful. There are more black males in prison than in college."

"The blacks who do become successful must ask themselves, 'Will they remain black?'" Elliott said. "All black people must ask themselves 'As I become successful, will I leave the others (blacks) behind?'"

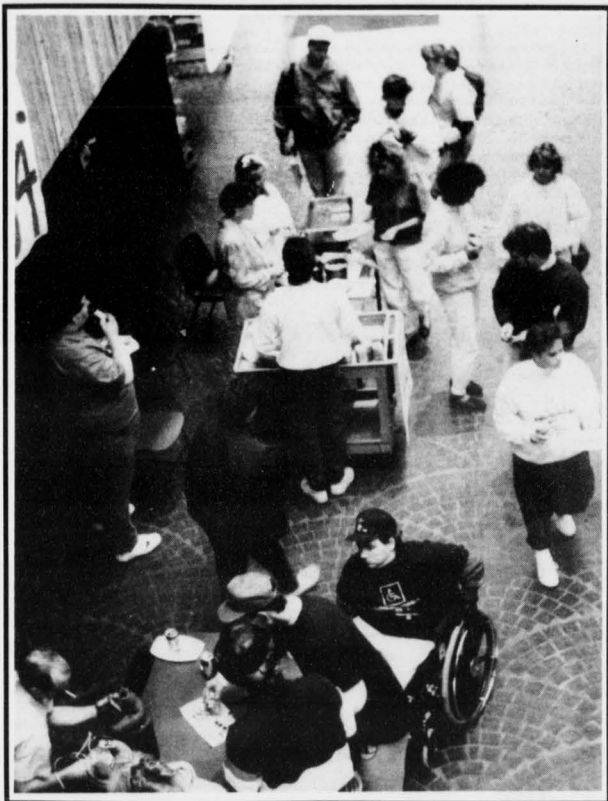
One black athlete, tennis star Arthur Ashe, chose not to leave the others behind, Elliott said. While other tennis stars like Bjorn Borg and Jimmy Connors played tennis for themselves, Ashe played tennis for all blacks.

Elliott said too many black males are aspiring to be professional athletes.

"It's easier to be a brain surgeon than a professional athlete," he said. "Black males are wanting to be people they have a slim chance of becoming."

"One in four million have a chance of sitting on the bench," he said.

"One in eight million make it as a starter. And it's even greater odds, one in 20 million, to be an Arsenio Hall"



BUSY DAY— NKU students filled the University Center lobby April 8 to celebrate Baseball Spirit Day and Handicapped Awareness Week. APB sold hot dogs and pop on professional baseball's opening day. Northerner photo by Leslie Farris.

NKU Ins And Outs Remedy For Fighting Flab

DAVID DOWNARD
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

I am sure you are all getting spring fever. It is almost time to pull out the suntan oil and bathing suits.

Everybody is ready to hit the pool, but you must ask yourself, "Is my body ready for the pool?"

Although final exams and projects are just around the corner, take some time to go over to the A.D. Albright Health Center to lose those extra pounds you gained during winter hibernation.

The health center offers excellent facilities for faculty, staff, alumni and students.

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Students with six or more semester hours during fall and spring and three or more semester hours during the summer are eligible to use the facilities for free.

Faculty and staff can use the new Nautilus weight room, which was built for more privacy, whenever they want.

If you want to play racquetball, it is best to make reservations because the courts are usually full.

To get yourself back into shape, you can work on a training program in the Nautilus weight room.

The program allows you to gradually build yourself up.

If basketball is your game, there is usually enough people on the court to play a "friendly" game.

The swimming pool has lanes to swim laps, or you can go to the deep end and practice diving.

There is nothing more relaxing than a five-minute sit in the sauna after swimming.

If you want to use the sauna after other recreational activities, you must shower first.

If you like to compete instead of play for fun, Campus Recreation offers numerous activities.

Campus Recreation coordinators Dan Henry and Sue Roth stage activities ranging from a "Turkey trot" contest to a euche tournament.

For sports nuts, basketball, softball, tennis and flag football activities are offered.

Most of the events are offered to men and women. Some of the activities are co-rec, and NKU alumni can participate in many of the activities.

Please take some time to lose some weight, because exercise will pay off soon when people say, "Boy do you look great!"

Sociology Students Attend Conference

DAVID DOWNARD
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Who says NKU can't compete with the big boys?

Phillip Obermiller, professor of sociology, traveled to Indiana University at South Bend with four students to prove NKU students can produce quality work comparable to sociology students attending universities such as Notre Dame, Purdue and DePauw.

"They were as good, if not better, than any of the other students who presented sociology research papers," Obermiller said of the three students who presented sociology research papers.

The group attended the Midwest Student Sociology Conference March 29-30 at South Bend, Ind.

The conference, sponsored by several universities in Indiana, was primarily

intended for undergraduate students to present research papers to their peers.

"The conference is a place to share ideas and information," Obermiller said. "That's important."

"To me, conferences are the best of the academics because they are collaborative—not competitive."

NKU students Bob Mains, Susan Pratts and Jeff Dunn presented papers at the conference May 30.

Obermiller gave the students "helpful hints" concerning writing the papers and told the group what to expect at the conference, Mains said.

Mains' paper, "Discrimination Among Vietnam Veterans," explored cruelty and humiliation Vietnam veterans received during and after the war.

He spoke of the American Legion's and the VFW's reluctance to accept Vietnam

veterans in their organizations after the war.

Mains also talked about high-ranking officers who held back promotions of soldiers due to grudges.

In his presentation, Mains did not speak of racial discrimination because he said there was virtually no discrimination at all during the war.

"Once we got to 'Nam, color was over," he said.

"We were one," Eli Houpp, official photographer for the convention, said.

"We had to depend on each other to survive," Houpp added. "If there was any racial discrimination, it was resolved immediately."

Pratt presented a paper on "The Marxist Theory of Stratification."

Dunn's paper was on "The Stratification and Reunification of Germany."

Pratt and Dunn were unavailable to comment on the content of their papers.

Obermiller said the three students were "nervous going in (to present their papers) but happy because they felt a sense of success as students."

"Only when they do this, they realize what type of education they are getting," Obermiller said.

"They know that what they learn at NKU not only makes sense here but also makes sense in other parts of the country."

Obermiller said his main goal is to host the conference at NKU soon.

He believes more students would get involved in the research and writing if it was held here.

"Working with students on such projects is one of the highlights of teaching at NKU," Obermiller said.

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Student Government Blood Drive

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Students Receive Foundation Honors

JENNIFER OVERHULSE
STAFF WRITER

The NKU Honors Program awarded its Michael Francis Zalla Foundation Award on March 1 to three students—Angela Cottrill, Stephanie Spence and Gina Meyer.

The foundation has awarded honors students \$3,000 annually since 1988. The awards are intended to aid students doing undergraduate research for senior projects or other academic work.

The foundation is named for Michael Francis Zalla, an NKU honors student who was killed in a 1988 car accident.

The Honors Council, comprised of eight faculty members and four students,

received five proposals explaining student projects, research and use of the award money.

The award was split two ways this year. Gina Meyer received \$1,800, and Angela Cottrill and Stephanie Spence, who submitted a joint project, received \$1,200.

Meyer plans to take an archaeological field studies class through the College of William and Mary. Meyer, a sophomore anthropology major, will travel to St. Eustatius, an island in the Dutch West Indies, leaving June 12 and returning July 23.

While on St. Eustatius, she will participate in a historical archaeological

dig.

"The research will focus on the excavation of 18th and 19th century domestic urban sites located in the main city of Oranjestad," said Meyer in a press release.

Meyer, a single mother, would not have been able to participate in this program without the grant.

"Because of this grant, I can expand my

cultural understanding," Meyer said in a press release. "This opportunity enables students to engage in an academic activity that would otherwise not be affordable."

Meyer plans to work towards her doctorate in anthropology following graduation.

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Congratulations to these individuals!!!

Further tappings for qualified individuals will be held once each
Fall & Spring semester.

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Spence and Cottrill plan to travel to Washington, D.C. They will visit the National Museum of Women in the Arts, the Library of Congress and the Smithsonian Institute to explore women's roles in art and art making in Native American cultures.

"The myth of the feminine aesthetic" is another facet of women in art they hope to explore. They will show how women's

limited educational opportunities and "systematic neglect" have added to this "myth."

This topic will incorporate both women's specialties. Spence is an international studies and anthropology major, and Cottrill is a fine arts major.

Cottrill and Spence hope to present the result of their research at the National Collegiate Honors Conference in Chicago

this fall. This presentation "will attempt to expose stereotypes that are associated with the female artist," Spence said.

Spence said her ambition is to enter the field of "cultural brokering" after college.

"I don't want people to perceive the 'ugly' American," Spence said. "I think people need to be aware of the cultural diversities that exist and eliminate egocentric thinking."

After graduation, Cottrill plans to pursue a master of fine arts degree in painting and then a doctorate in art ethics.

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Sports

NKU Controls Playoff Chances

JOHN REITMAN
STAFF WRITER

As NKU's baseball team enters the last three weeks of the 1991 season, a dog fight has materialized for three of the four conference tournament-playoff positions.

With most teams having six or eight conference games left, only two games separate second and fifth place.

The Norsemen own the best overall record of any team in the Great Lakes Valley Conference, 22-10. But with a 7-5 GLVC record, NKU stands in fifth place, one game behind Southern Indiana and Bellarmine, which are tied for third place, with a 6-4 record.

Lewis (14-13) is in first place with a 9-1 conference record. Indianapolis, all alone in second place, has a record of 17-10 and 9-3.

To qualify for the tournament the Norsemen must finish among the top four in the GLVC, and must make the conference tournament to be eligible for the Division-II playoffs.

But with six conference games and six non-conference games remaining, the Norse control their own destiny.

NKU should have an upper hand in gaining one of these tournament positions by virtue of the conference games remaining for Southern Indiana and Bellarmine.

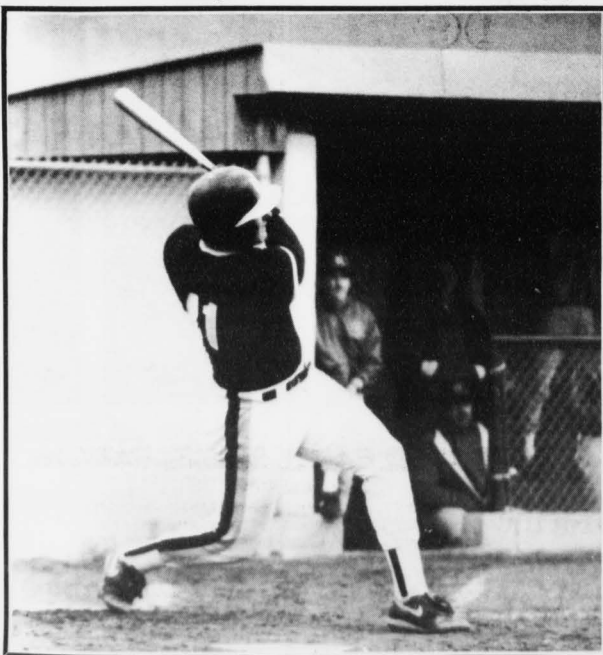
The final six conference games for the Norsemen are against Indianapolis, Bellarmine and Kentucky State, all of which are on the road. Although they aren't guaranteed wins, NKU's schedule is easier than what Bellarmine and USI must face.

Bellarmine still has to play NKU, Indianapolis, St. Joseph's and Lewis, while USI must play St. Joseph's, Lewis and Bellarmine.

While the Knights have the lowest team earned run average in conference play, 2.25, and USI has the third lowest ERA, 3.96, each pitching staff will be put to the test by the hard-hitting tandem of Lewis and St. Joseph's.

"It's in our own hands," said assistant coach John Derks Saturday after NKU's doubleheader at Indianapolis was rained out. "I'd say we have an advantage. I think we have a good chance to finish second."

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SEE YA—Senior John Heeter smashes a two-run homer in a 7-4 loss to Morehead State on Wednesday. Northerner photo by Leslie Farris.



GETTING READY—Junior Larry Lloyd prepares to run the bases after singling in the bottom of the fourth inning against Morehead State. Northerner photo by Leslie Farris

Norsemen Split Pair

MATT BOHMER
STAFF WRITER

The NKU baseball team avoided a doubleheader sweep by edging Morehead State, 3-2, in the second game on Wednesday at Northern.

Bulpen ace Joe Renner pitched the final two and two-thirds innings to record the win.

NKU scored the winning run in the sixth inning when sophomore Brian Keipert grounded into a fielder's choice with one out and the bases loaded, scoring Jim Wintermute who was running for Brandon Chesnut.

Morehead, a Division I school, had

threatened earlier in the sixth when first baseman Jeff Guenther singled and was sacrificed to second by Adam Smith. This put the go-ahead run on second with only one out.

Renner then closed the door, forcing the next two batters into ground outs which ended the inning.

Northern opened the scoring in the fourth inning when centerfielder Steve Wintermute and Chesnut had back-to-back singles putting runners on the corners. After a passed ball moved Chesnut to second, senior John Heeter singled, scoring both runners.

NKU lost the first game, 7-4.

CHANCES from page 14

Derks said he thought Bellarmine faced some trouble, and may be the team the Norse will have to displace to move among the top four.

Bellarmino must play NKU and second-place Indianapolis in the same week and Derks said that will present a problem for the Knights.

"We're chasing them and they're fighting (with NKU) for the three and four spot," he said. "It will be important for them (in the race to gain a tournament berth) to give us a loss or two."

A trip to the Division-II playoffs by the Norsemen would be the eighth time an NKU team had participated in post season action under head coach Bill Aker.



BRINGIN' IT— Junior Steve Wintermute brings the heat against Morehead State. Northerner photo by Leslie Farris.

Shields, Winstel Land Prep Stars

NORTHERN STAFF REPORT

Northern Kentucky University men's basketball coach Ken Shields, looking for players to help on next year's squad, has signed Ryan Schrand and Chuck Perry to letters of intent to play basketball at Northern.

Schrand, a 6-foot guard from LaSalle High School, was the leading scorer in Cincinnati this past season with a 24.8 points per game average. He knocked down 86 three-point goals and shot 84 percent from the free-throw line.

"He is a fierce competitor who is considered the best three-point shooter in the Greater Cincinnati high school ranks," Shields said.

Schrand was named first-team All Greater Cincinnati League. His coach at LaSalle was Dan Fleming a former player at NKU from 1981-85.

In addition to the outside bombing, Shields signed up some inside muscle. Perry, a 6-foot-6, 210-pound forward, was a three-year starter at Columbus Wehrle. He averaged 16 points and nine rebounds while shooting 62 percent from the floor and 80 percent from the

free-throw line.

"He is a strong inside player who displays an outstanding work ethic and a competitive heart," Shields said.

Northern finished last season with a 14-15 record. It was NKU's second consecutive losing season.

Perry was first-team All-Ohio Catholic League and All-District selection.

Winstel Lands Staley

Northern Kentucky University women's coach Nancy Winstel has signed Jana Staley of Evansville, Ind., to a letter of intent to play women's basketball at NKU.

Staley, a 5-foot-9 guard/forward, was an honorable mention All-State performer at Evansville Reitz High School after averaging 15.4 points and 7.6 rebounds as a senior. She also dished out 57 assists and had 73 steals.

In her three-year career, Staley was named All-Southern Indiana Conference, All-City and All-Metro three times.

The NKU women's team, 22-6 last season, won the Great Lakes Valley Conference Championship and made its sixth appearance in the NCAA Division II Tournament in seven seasons.



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Mother Goose

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by Mike Peters

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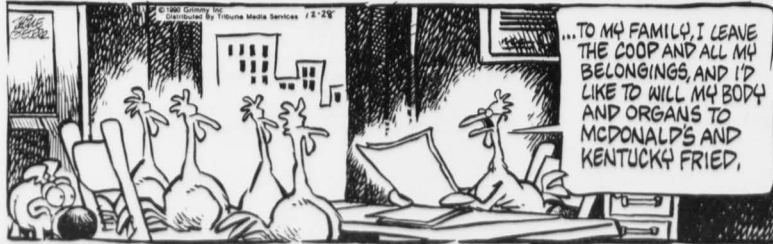
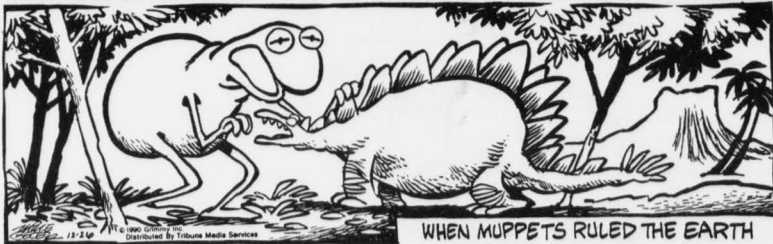
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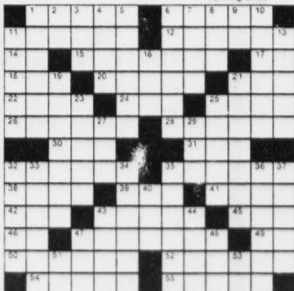
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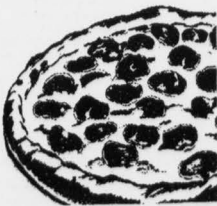


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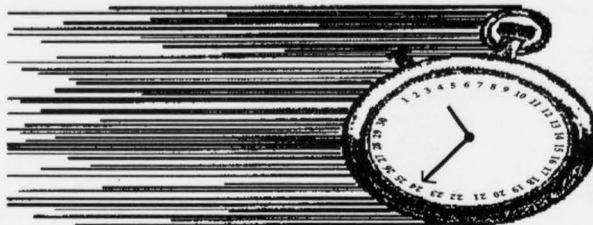


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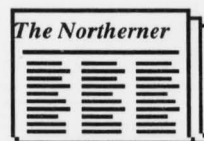


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