

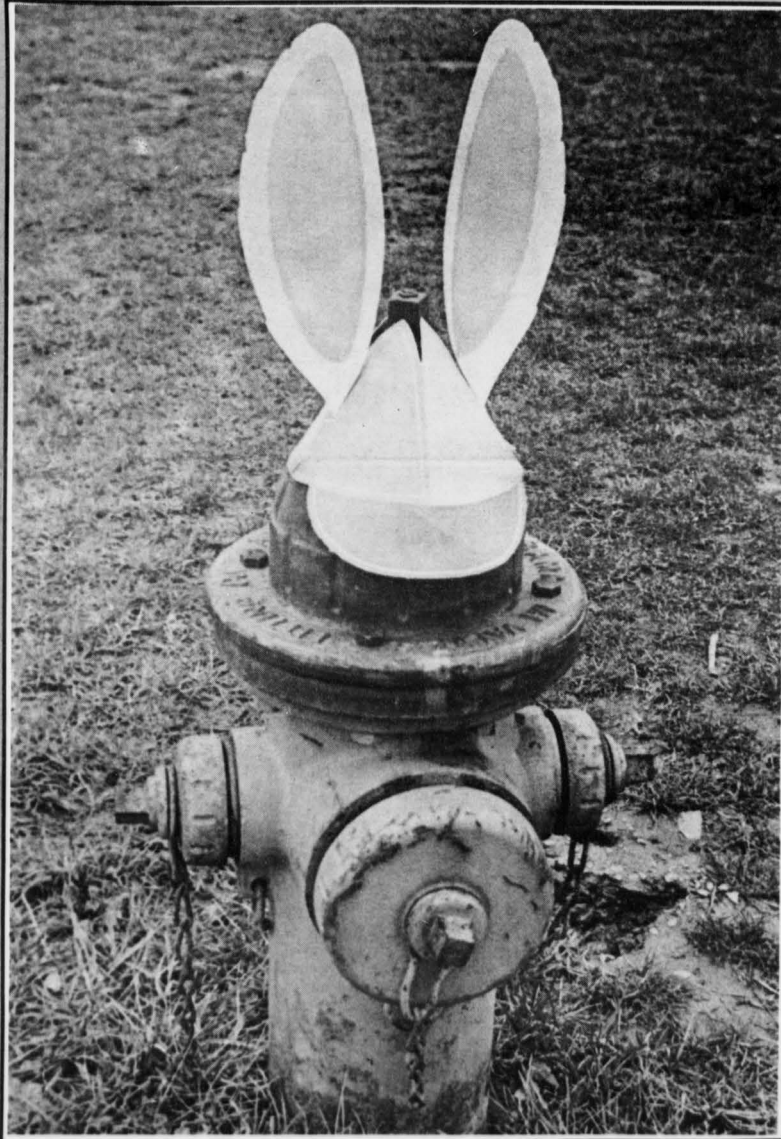
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It's Official: NKU's New Mascot Is A Rotten Rabbit



WALLY WABBIT - In honor of NKU's new mascot, every fire hydrant on campus will proudly sport it's rejuvenated school spirit by honoring the hare.

"I was only trying to get the dorms," Deeley screams.

SG Members Jailed; Deeley Charged With Murder

ITZA PRANK
ASSISTANT MANAGING
EDITOR

Newport police arrested five Student Government members for the murder of Kentucky Governor Wallace Wilkinson.

President Michelle Deeley, Vice President Christy Franzen, Secretary of External Affairs April Austin, Public Relations Director Diane Goetz and Office Administrator Amy Arbino admitted to conspiring to assassinate Wilkinson because "they want their dorms."

According to the women's attorney, Ima Shyster, Deeley has been charged with the actual shooting, and the other four have been charged with conspiracy to commit murder.

Deeley could face life in prison on a first-degree murder charge, Shyster continued.

"All we want is our dorms," Deeley confessed. "Maybe the actions we took were a bit severe, but we've been as patient as we can."

"If it speeds up the construction of the new dorms, then I'm all for it," said Patty Hayden, director of Residential Life. "The waiting list for the dorms is ridiculous for a school our size."

In a statement made to the police, Deeley confessed to shooting Wilkinson. Deeley said she and Goetz got the idea watching Charles Bronson's "Death Wish III."

"Diane figured it was a good source of public relations," Deeley said. "We'd grab national headlines and rattle enough chains in the state so they'd do anything for us."

"We're sick of getting pushed around by the older and larger schools in Kentucky and getting the screws through that 'good old boys' system in Frankfort."

Dean of Students Bill Lamb said he knows nothing about this plot.

"It came as a total surprise to me," Lamb said. "I'm disappointed that they could not reach a more suitable solution. All I asked them to do is devise a strategy for putting our dorm project back on schedule."

"When Deeley asked to borrow that A-K 47, I thought she was going squirrel hunting."

Lamb first heard news of the shooting in the game room when it was announced on WRFN.

Sources close to Lamb say he's gone off the deep end.

"He just says over and over again that it's his fault," said Dottie Gammon, Lamb's assistant. "He won't leave his office. He just stares out the window and talks to himself all day. It's just as if nothing has happened."

"We just got sick of waiting for those apathetic students to help us win back our dorms, so we took matters into our own hands," said Austin.

WRFN General Manager Paul Daniels was one of the first to hear the news about the connection with Student Government. He admits that at first he thought it was a joke.



"After I gave this some thought, I realized that shooting a man is the woman's answer to everything and it didn't surprise me a bit," he said.

"I don't think we did anything wrong. He had it coming," said Franzen. "He only had one more year in office anyway. We hoped he'd be replaced by someone who would help us get this project back on schedule."

"A Republican wouldn't steer us wrong like that," yelled Ronald Reagan disciple Scott Kappas as the women were being taken away. "This move is typical of a Democrat. I wished they'd shot them all."

Deeley blasted Wilkinson when he was visiting NKU with his wife Martha, a Democratic candidate for Kentucky governor.

NKU Public Safety officer Barney Fife was at the scene of the crime. He described the scene as unbridled horror.

"When the girls began to run away I tried to shoot at them to make them stop, but Lt. McKenzie couldn't issue any bullets for my gun because of budget cuts," Fife said.

"All I could do was scream 'Citizen's arrest! Citizens arrest!'"

"I feel so guilty now," said Arbino sobbing through tears. "Instead of thinking about Wilkinson's family, I keep hoping this dorm situation will end soon."

Goetz was not available for comment. Sources close to her say she's fled Student

Government and is currently writing for a weekly newspaper.

All five officers have been impeached from their positions. Deeley has left Northern Kentucky and is currently enrolled at the Los Angeles School of Gang Warfare.

Condom Man and his sidekick, Denny

Diaphragm, will assume the position of Student Government president and vice president beginning April 1.

Memorial services for Wilkinson will be held at Skyline Tavern Friday. Happy Hour drink prices will be in effect throughout the evening.

NKU Eliminates Department Chairs

L.M. LYING
NEWS EDITOR

After a year-long trial in the Department of History and Geography, NKU officials have decided to eliminate all academic department chairs.

"Through our trial in the history department, we've discovered administrative assistants can perform the duties of chair to a high degree of excellence," said Peter Hollister, vice president for University Relations and Development.

"By eliminating department chair positions, the university will experience substantial savings over the next several years."

President Leon Boothe and Provost David Jorns refused to comment on the issue.

All academic chairs were in a meeting at the time *The Nothings* tried to contact them.

"We don't believe the change will harm the academic integrity of the university," Hollister said. "After all, most students choose to attend NKU because of the busy, interesting campus life."

Several administrative assistants talked with *The Nothings* but refused to be named.

"Well, I hope this means I'll get a pay raise," one administrative assistant said.

"Does this mean everyone will stop calling me a secretary now?" another asked.

"It's about time," a third said. "I've really been the department chair for years. I just don't get any credit for it."

Top 40 Punishments For Saddam Hussein

KC CASUM
STAFF WRITER

- 40) Let him play Herbie, the new NKU basketball mascot. The fans would get to pelt him with debris during halftime.
- 39) Go on tour with the New Kids on the Block. He could be billed as Donnie's "new, special friend."
- 38) Marriage counselor for Donald Trump.
- 37) Work as a pinsetter at La-Rue lanes.
- 36) Work as a table dancer in a popular Newport nightclub.
- 35) Play "street routines" Five-on-One against the UNLV Runnin' Rebs. No blood, no foul.
- 34) Make him and General Norman Schwarzkopf battle on "American Gladiators."
- 33) Let him spend the evening with the cast of "Different Strokes."
- 32) Give him two passes to a New York screening of "New Jack City."
- 31) Trade him to the Cleveland Indians for a player to be named later.
- 30) Let him shake hands with Edward Scissorhands.
- 29) Make him write more letters to the editor of *The Northerner* than Scott Kappas.
- 28) Put him on the dorm waiting list.
- 27) Let him try to get his financial aid check on time.

- 26) Dress him up as "Condom Man" and fly him to San Francisco.
- 25) Kick him in his "tater tots" until he sees stars.
- 24) Get him a front row seat at an Andrew "Dice" Clay concert.
- 23) Let him clip Schottzie's toe nails.
- 22) Go on a blind date with Sinead O'Connor.
- 21) Make him take the ACT for former University of Kentucky basketball player Eric Manuel.
- 20) Go on a "shoe-shopping" spree with Imelda Marcos.
- 19) Work as a cashier during a Kmart blue-light special.
- 18) Work the graveyard shift at Newport White Castles.
- 17) Send footage of the "effort" put up by his army to "America's Funniest Home Videos."
- 16) Cast him as the burglar in the sequel to "Home Alone."
- 15) Superglue a football to his chest and make him play "Kill the Man with the Ball" with NFL stars David Fulcher, Bruce Smith, Lawrence Taylor, and Ronnie Lott.
- 14) Give him a food card to the cafeteria.
- 13) Take away his Nintendo gameboy and his "Super Mario 3" cartridge.
- 12) Mike Tyson's personal punching bag.
- 11) Get him a guest shot on "The Love

- Connection."
- 10) Make him sit through two NKU men's basketball games.
- 9) Get him a job as a "smiling" NKU administrator.
- 8) Supply him with Houston Astros and New England Patriots season tickets.
- 7) Watch every Chuck Norris movie in chronological order.
- 6) Use his face as Rob Dibble's catcher's mitt.
- 5) Fill in as the new chair of the history

- department.
- 4) Set him up to be "pulled over" by the Los Angeles police department.
- 3) Let his elite Iraqi Republican Guard have the NKU dorm contract.
- 2) Make him rap Vanilla Ice's "Ice, Ice Baby" during Greek week.
- 1) Tie him down, handcuff him, and make him listen to WRFN for a solid week. (He'll be heard muttering, "Didn't they just play this?").

Are you troubled by parking tickets here at NKU? Are you tired of walking those treacherous 5 miles from class to your car, only to find that piece of white paper stuck under your windshield wipers flapping in the wind? Are you having problems getting your transcripts, report cards, registering for next semester, or even your diploma just because you haven't paid for those 95 parking tickets from last semester? If this sounds familiar, we can help!

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April Fool's from The Northerners staff.

A Look Back

TOM HANDORF

1989 FEATURES EDITOR

Webster's Dictionary defines pessimism as the doctrine that the world in fundamentally evil. Bob Yankem defines it as realism.

Yankem, a 23-year-old freshman, is the leader and founder of NKU's newest organization, Pessimists United for Northern Kentucky, better known as PUNK.

"The world is a place of evil and false hopes," said Yankem. "That's why I wanted to get all the people that share the same view as me and maybe we can all go bowling or something."

The idea to get all the PUNKs together came to Yankem while watching "Super Sloppy Double Dare" on TV.

"The way kids nearly killed each other to win a pair of sneakers made me realize that these kids, the basis for the future, show no hope for further advancement," he said.

Yankem, who is wearing a flannel shirt and plaid pants, likes to tell the story of how he got so hateful.

"For Christmas one year, I asked Santa for a G.I. Joe with Kung Fu Grip," he said. "I awoke Christmas morning and found my Joe was a feeble wussy, not a karate expert. That was my first major disappointment, besides the time the neighborhood kids set me on fire in my 'Planet of the Apes' costume one Halloween."

Other troubles abounded during Yankem's "wonder years." School for him

was an especially traumatic time.

"I didn't dig school. I don't know why," said Yankem. "The teachers would always pick me out to read aloud and I'd never know what page we were on."

"Finally, after six long years, I graduated from the third grade."

Yankem then began to really enjoy school. "That was because of the chicks, baby," he says as he smokes his cigarette.

"Who am I kidding?" he said. "I was lousy with the babes. My first kiss was from Hershey's."

During the late '70s, Yankem dealt with some very emotional problems.

"I was really into disco, especially the Bee Gees, who I consider to be the greatest rock band since Sonny Bono," explained Yankem.

"Then one day these Nazi-types broke into my house and destroyed my Bee Gees wall-size poster. I was furious. I then realized that life can be extremely bitter, like a sour lemon."

"Mom says that was the day I finally became a man."

Today, Yankem's past has led to his views on the present. "Ya know," declared Yankem, "I've been smoking for 10 years, and my lung feels great. I get sick of hearing people telling me to stop smoking."

"One day my aunt told her husband to either quit smoking or she would

leave him for a used car salesman."

"No one wants to be embarrassed like that, so he quit smoking. Three weeks later he was bopping out of the store, and he was struck and killed by a cigarette truck."

"Show's you just how fair life really is, at least now my aunt drives a nice Buick."

Yankem said today's society has many faults, and that's the reason PUNK was formed.

"Something has to be done," he said. "The new President has done nothing to help. All he's done is go to a few foreign countries and talked to political people. I guess his next 'big' mission will be a guest shot on 'Win, Lose or Draw.'"

The NKU campus is another thing that bugs Yankem.

"There needs to be some changes around here, especially with the infamous 'art box' in the middle of campus, he said.

"You can't walk on the precious grass, but you can build a dumpster on the grass. That's silly! One day me and my pessimistic pals are going to paint Rumpke on the side of that thing."

"While I'm on the subject of the school, with all the concrete around here, I feel like I'm in Bedrock. Why don't you try to live the place up by adding trees and grass?"

Yankem continued to moan and

complain about the campus, but I told him that he was free to leave if he didn't like it.

He apologized and said he won't make another remark about how bad the campus parking is.

He'd rather talk about the upcoming events he has planned for PUNK.

"We'll be doing a lot of neat things this year," he explained, "that includes a special field trip to Fernald to look at rock samples, a fitness walk through Over-the-Rhine to see the inner city plight and for a goof, we're going to build a kiddie park."

The Optimists have their parks, so why can't PUNKs have theirs? It'll be exquisite, barbed wire fences and everything."

PUNKs membership is standing strong at one, but that doesn't bother Yankem.

"I got my pride, my willpower, and a swell haircut. I'm set," he said. Yankem hopes to add new members this spring after baseball season starts. "The fans in Cleveland are pretty depressed about their club's losing, so maybe they'll join," he said.

Anyone wanting to help Yankem in his noble "cause" can meet with him at the first PUNK meeting of the season to be held on Monday, April 1, 4 p.m. in room 241 in NKU's Alfred E. Newman hall. Come early, stay late. You'll be glad you did.

New Campus Organization

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New Dorms May Come Soon

Pulliam Optimistic About Dorms

MICHAEL BUNZEL
STAFF WRITER

After much deliberation over the dorm controversy, Pulliam Investment Company's corporate counsel said firm officials are optimistic events are turning in their favor.

"Pulliam is remaining cautiously optimistic," said Don Ruberg, Pulliam's attorney.

According to some bureaucrats in Frankfort, Ruberg said, state officials may award the dorm project to Pulliam, using its original proposal for the 600-bed dormitory.

On March 21, Ruberg talked to Kentucky finance Secretary L. Rogers Wells, who said he was reviewing a questionnaire, sent to Pulliam March 15, concerning their current capabilities to proceed with the project using its original proposal.

Pulliam was one of two firms that submitted final bids in December to build the dorms. NKU officials planned to lease the dorms from the contract winner for 20 years, after which the school would own the dorms.

Wells awarded the project to Graves/Turner Development Inc. of Lexington on Jan. 15, even though NKU officials preferred Pulliam's bid which

would have saved the school almost \$2 million dollars over 20 years.

Pulliam claimed the decision may have been politically motivated because according to published reports, Graves/Turner employees gave \$58,000 to various political causes supported by Gov. Wallace Wilkinson.

Wells disqualified Graves/Turner on Feb. 12 after it was confirmed the firm received a copy of Pulliam's first bid before final bids were given to the finance cabinet in December.

A federal grand jury was formed to investigate the problem and is still in the process of calling witnesses to testify.

Peter Hollister, vice president of University Relations and Development, said NKU President Leon Boothe called Wilkinson to see what NKU could do to help speed the process along. Boothe was told to do nothing until a decision was made.

Ruberg said the start of the dorm project should not be linked to the grand jury's decision.

"There should be no reason to feel that the two should be linked, but it is up to Wells and Wilkinson to decide," he said.

"We just hope they decide in our favor and we can get you guys (NKU) a dorm."



WARMER WEATHER IS ON IT'S WAY— Missy Moore, a 23-year-old Chase Law student, is enjoying the beginning signs of spring on the plaza between classes.

Speech Team Finishes Successful Season

RAY EGAN
STAFF WRITER

The NKU Speech Team ended their season March 16 with a fifth place finish at the University of Indianapolis.

What is significant about this finish is that the team placed fifth with only two students, Michelle Deeley, a junior from Shepardsville and Ginny Baker, a freshman from Edgewood, Crestview Hills.

The Individual Events Team, as they are called, came within a half of a point from claiming fourth place, tying Carson-Newman College, in a field of twelve teams.

"I was very surprised at their finish. I couldn't believe we walked away from the tournament with two people and a fifth place finish," said Durrell Hamm, sponsor of the team.

Deeley led the way in the competition. She placed first in After Dinner Speaking, second in Persuasion, third in Dramatic

Interpretation, fourth in Rhetorical Criticism, fifth in Extemporaneous Speaking and fifth in Impromptu Speaking.

"Michelle can be seen as a good role model because she is a really good speaker. I see how well she does and it encourages me to practice and want to do better," said Baker.

Baker's practice paid off. She finished seventh in Prose Interpretation and she made it to the finals for the first time by placing sixth in Extemporaneous Speaking.

"I was very nervous yet excited at the tournament. It was fun to compete. I was really surprised at the fifth place finished, but at the same time it shows how wonderful our coach is in preparing us," said Baker.

The tournament, rescheduled from Feb. 16, boasted teams from Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Tennessee, Ohio, and

Kentucky.

"My goal is to see people improve, regardless how well they score, and I can see that this year's team has improved a great deal," said Hamm.

Although the season has ended, Hamm is always looking for dedicated students willing to represent their school in competitions. If interested call Hamm at 572-6613.

Ambassador Deadline Today

MARLENE KINMAN
STAFF WRITER

NKU is looking for students who would like to serve as Presidential Ambassadors.

"We have seven openings," said Presidential Ambassador adviser Carol Dupee.

Presidential Ambassadors work with Admissions, Alumni Affairs and the Office of the President to represent the university at various scheduled events both on and off campus and at President Boothe's home.

According to a memo regarding the ambassadors, applicants must have a 3.0 or higher GPA and must submit a letter of recommendation from a faculty member. Applications, which are available in the admissions office, are due March 27.

Final candidates will be interviewed by a group consisting of Dupee, senior ambassadors and several members of the administration.

For more information, contact Dupee at 572-5403 or 522-8925.

Campus Crime

March 7 through 13, 1991

Criminal Mischief— Person(s) unknown vandalized the ceramic tile in a men's restroom on the 4th floor of the Natural Science Building. Cost to replace is unknown at this time.

Theft— While attending a basketball game in Regents Hall, a male visitor to the campus had personal property taken from his vehicle parked in lot K. Items included a pair of binoculars, school jacket and a light (lantern type). The total cost of the theft was \$115.00.



Public Safety Officer Leo Calderon

Officer Calderon began his career at NKU Department of Public Safety in September 1985.

He enjoys working in a university setting, particularly interacting and building a good rapport with the faculty, staff and students.

During the past few years, he has taught several safety classes to children of the "Early Childhood Development Center." He has also taken various courses while working at NKU.

Officer Calderon's previous work experience includes working with a police department in Ohio and retail security.

He is a board member of the Dixie Soccer Club and coaches soccer. During his free time, he participates in basketball, racquetball and soccer.

A graduate of Thomas More College, Officer Calderon has a bachelor's degree in Criminal Justice and an associate's degree in psychology.

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Breast Cancer Patient Says Checkups Important

Dear Editor,

Two weeks ago, I was diagnosed as having breast cancer and had a mastectomy. The good news is that I'm lucky—the disease was caught so early that it had not spread.

Since that time, I have resumed campaigning for the Democratic nomination for State Treasurer. I say this not for sympathy or votes; I say this to give encouragement to women in this all-too-common situation.

Yet, I feel a little uncomfortable standing in front of a group, speaking, but day-by-day, it is getting easier.

My advice to all women over 40— please, please, please have regular mammograms. They work. Early detection of my breast cancer has given me the confidence to get up quickly and resume my life.

Thank you for letting me share these thoughts with your readers.

Sincerely yours,
Mary Ray Oaken

The Northerner welcomes your signed letters.

The Northerner staff is very interested in hearing your opinions on today's issues. All letters are encouraged and welcome.

Conservative Perspective

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

Looks Can Be Deceiving

In the Commonwealth of Kentucky, it is universally accepted that registered Democrats outnumber registered Republicans by a substantial majority as it may appear to many. In spite of the fact that Kentucky Democrats outnumber Kentucky Republicans, Kentucky conservatives outnumber Kentucky liberals by a margin just as tremendous.

In Kentucky (as well as in the other southeastern states), ever since the introduction of Jacksonian Democracy in the 1830's, the south has been predominantly Democratic in terms of registration. This tradition has lingered on through the Reconstruction period and past the New Deal. In today's political scope, the tradition remains very much intact.

Notice, however, that I employed the terminology of tradition and not idealism. If Americans would select their party affiliations based on idealism and not the traditions of their forefathers, the South would be a solidly Republican region. Conservatism is unbounded throughout the South, especially in the Bible Belt. It is no secret that Christian morals and practices are inherent in this region. Because conservatism embraces Christianity far more lovingly than liberalism does, now is the time for conservative Democrats everywhere to sanctify their conservative beliefs by crossing over the invisible line of liberalism which they were never really identified with and joining the Grand Old Party. Democratic liberalism belongs with liberals such as Ted Kennedy in the northeast, not with conservative Democrats such as Sam Nunn in the South.

Here's a little quiz to conclude this article: What do Republicans Ronald Reagan, Strom Thurmond and Jeane Kirkpatrick all share in common?

They were all Democrats at one time.

Chuck Hollis

From SG To You

SG Needs Students For Tutoring Program

Dear Students,

SG and Local School Services need seven additional students to participate in the tutoring program at Newport High School. Any interested student can contact SG for more information at 572-5149.

Election petitions are currently available in the SG offices in University Center 206. Students may run for an executive or representative-at-large positions.

The executive positions are president, vice president, secretary for external affairs, public relations director and office administrator. All candidates running for Executive Council must be in good standing, never have been convicted of a felony in any state and have a cumulative grade point average of a 2.5. They must either be a junior or have served on the Representative Assembly for one year.

Representatives-at large must have a 2.0 grade point average and be in good standing with the university. There will be 15 students elected as representatives-at-large.

If you would like more information on elections, feel free to call Chief Justice Desma Auger at the SG extension or refer to Article VI of the SG Constitution located in the Student Handbook and the SG office.

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Features

Indian Native Shares Experiences

MARLENE KINMAN
STAFF WRITER

Grave desecration, broken treaties, racial discrimination are the issues are on



the minds of Native Americans today.

And these are the issues Dennis Banks, Native American leader and co-founder of the American Indian Movement (AIM), brought before NKU students March 20.

The Anthropology Club, African-American studies, Sociology Student Organization and the Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Philosophy sponsored Banks' visit.

Grave desecration was the issue that first brought him to Kentucky, said Banks, an Anishinabe who lives in Santa Fe, N.M. According to a press release, Banks was called to Uniontown in 1987 to help with the reburial of "uncovered remains" after grave robbers destroyed 1,200 American Indian grave sites.

Banks called the grave robbers "pot-hole diggers." He said they were looking for pots in which infants had been buried.

"These are the pots on sale throughout the country," Banks said.

Grave desecration is a "very sacred, very sensitive issue" with Native Americans, Banks said.

"It's destroying a very rich part of our culture."

According to a press release, Banks' involvement with the grave robber issue in Uniontown led to "strict legislation against grave desecration" in Kentucky and Indiana.

On broken treaties issues, Banks said during a 90-year period the U.S. government made over 300 treaties with tribes. Only the United States used treaties to make peace with the people it was trying to take over, he said. Other countries had no treaties, "just wholesale destruction."

"Treaties reserved portions of land for Indian people but did not give the land," Banks said.

The treaties also gave the tribes certain rights: to hunt, to fish, to roam in ancestral areas, to pray and establish areas of prayer.

"Treaties were forever," Banks said. "Treaties were made in good faith. Unfortunately, that good faith has diminished."

"All my life, I have seen confrontation, hurt, discrimination. I've felt that kind of pain," Banks said.

Names and terms common in American usage sometimes have a different meaning for Banks. An example is the military term "Indian country," used to describe unknown land.

"It's a reminder of the past, but it touches on racist past," he said, "as do names of weapons, like Apache and Tomahawk."

"But the picture is not all gloomy," Banks said. "We have a sense of pride of

who we are, a need to excel."

Banks, who organizes non-competitive spiritual runs, described an incident which occurred during one such run in Europe.

Five German runners challenged his runners to a race. The Germans initially asked to run for 25 miles but agreed to "run until dark," he said.

"The Germans immediately pushed out, almost a mile in front of us," said Banks, who called the oldest runner, a 52-year-old "Marathon Man."

By 2 p.m. Banks' runners were ahead. In addition to organizing spiritual runs, Banks also works to protect treaty rights. He was involved with the 71-day confrontation between AIM and federal and police forces at Wounded Knee, S.D., in 1973.

Banks said the Germans later told him it was unfair for them to be "put up against people who were part deer."

In addition to organizing spiritual runs, Banks also works to protect treaty rights. He was involved with the 71-day confrontation between AIM and federal and police forces at Wounded Knee, S.D., in 1973.

Banks spoke again Wednesday evening and showed a slide presentation about Sacred Run Europe 1990 in which Native Americans, Japanese and Europeans ran 7,130 miles, crossing 13 countries.

A photography exhibit of this run is on display this month at Cincinnati's Norton's Photography in Corryville.

FACULTY ART EXHIBIT—
"Open Spaces, Private Places"
opens Friday, April 19 at the
Cincinnati 4th Street Gallery.

NKU Ins And Outs Traveling Tips For Students

DAVID DOWNARD
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Traveling will likely be a significant aspect for many of us after we complete our college education.

Although you may work in the Northern Kentucky area, you will probably have to attend some type of national conference or business trip.

If you're not like former football coach John Madden (who refuses to fly) you will fly in an airplane to reach your destination.

Recently attended a journalism convention in New York, and last semester I attended a convention in Washington D.C.

Although I am not a travel expert, I would like to tell you a few things to make traveling more enjoyable and less frustrating.

Before leaving your house for the airport, take time to check your luggage so you know you do not forget anything.

You want to be sure to have at least one

set of clean clothes to carry with you on the plane.

Also, arrive at the airport one hour before the scheduled flight time. You never know when and if the plane will actually depart.

Be sure to eat before you leave. Food prices at the airport are outrageous.

After you have reached your destination, be sure to find legitimate transportation to your hotel.

Don't take Joe Blow's taxi service—even if they offer a better rate.

Drivers of these taxis may not have proper liability insurance or may charge more than originally agreed.

Any information booth will direct you to the safest and cheapest transportation.

Don't be apprehensive if you are traveling to a big city such as Chicago or New York—just pack a can of mace.

Honestly, I have found that most of

the horror stories about these cities are exaggerated.

Here are a few basic tips to survive a big-city trip.

Travellight. Don't pack your entire wardrobe. If you intend to stay five days, pack enough clothes for six days.

Watch your money. Women should wear money pouches. These pouches are worn around the waist.

Men should put their wallets in their front pockets.

Do not carry all of your money at one time. "Guido The Watch Salesman" may decide picking pockets is easier work than selling watches.

Traveler's checks and credit cards are good alternatives to carrying regular cash.

Sightsee by day. Visiting tourist attractions in the daylight hours is much safer (and wiser) than going at night.

If you have friends with you, go with a group to tour the city.

Subways are relatively safe in the day as well.

Beware of hustlers. There are numerous unlicensed vendors in the larger cities.

They sell anything from "authentic" gold jewelry to underground newspapers.

You may think you are getting a bargain, but you're really getting the shaft.

Ask for the prices. Most stores do not put the price on merchandise. You may think you are buying \$15 worth of food when it turns out to be \$30.

To sum it up, traveling is an adventure—not a nightmare.

The best thing to do is relax and take it easy, and keep your hands off anything sleazy.

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Calendar

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March 1991



Easter Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
					1	2 NKU vs. IUPU-Ft. Wayne
3	4	5	6	7 Brass Choir Concert Jean Kilbourne Lecture, U.C. Theatre	8	9 Norsemen vs. University of Indianapolis
10	11 Spring Break— No School	12 Spring Break— No School	13 Spring Break— No School	14 Spring Break— No School	15 Spring Break— No School	16
17 	18 Carl Guerra, Comedian, U.C. Theatre Kentucky Awareness Week	19 Kentucky Awareness Week	20 Derby Pie Sale, U.C. Lobby Kentucky Awareness Week	21 Faculty Brass Quintet Concert Kentucky Awareness Week	22 Kentucky Awareness Week	23
24	25	26 Dance Concert	27 Dino Tripodis, Comedian, U.C. Theatre International Coffee Hours, U.C. lobby	28	29 Keyboard Festival	30

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French Video Hour

Practice French by watching videos.
Every Wednesday, 1 to 2 p.m., LA 427
For information, contact Barbara Klaw
at 572-5515.

AA Meeting

Every Sunday at noon in
the Newman Center— back of building.
Open discussion.

Spanish Conversation Hour

every Thursday at 3:05 p.m.
Landrum 535.
¡Bienvenidos todos!

Clark Baxter,

medical doctor,
to speak on eastern influence
on the counterculture on April 3
in the UC Theatre at noon.

Albright Health Center

will be closed on Sunday, March 31, Easter.

Les causeries du lundi

Informal conversation in
French open to all interested
students, faculty, staff
and Francophiles at heart.

Every Monday, 1:40 p.m., LA 501.

For information, contact Barbara Klaw
or Gisele Lorient-Raymer at 572-5515 or 572-5531.

Michael Burnham,

U.C. Conservatory of Music,
Department of Theatre,
to speak on the anti-war movement
and the arts on March 29 in NH 234.

Are You Looking To Meet With Other Nontraditional Students Like Yourself?

Come and be a part of a
group of nontraditional students,
uniting to address the unique concerns
of the nontraditional student.

ASTRO meetings are every Thursday.

You are welcome to come.
You can bring your lunch,
bring a friend or come alone.

Young Democrat

meeting will be held
March 27, 2:30 p.m. in LA 211.
All students welcome.

Brown Bag Readings

- open
 - participation not necessary
 - read from your favorite
author or original work
 - fiction and poetry
- Spend your lunch hour every
Tuesday from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.
in LA 102.

The Sociology Student Organization

will meet every Tuesday during the spring
semester at 3 p.m. in Landrum Hall, Room 206.

Come join the S.S.O. and be a part of a
consciousness-raising group of students who seek
to develop their critical thinking skills, as well as
provide support for students who want to learn
more about Sociology and the world around them.

HIV Testing

provided by the Northern Kentucky
Health Department
1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month,
noon to 4 p.m.
2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month,
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
in the Health Office - UC 300.

Spring Semester Lab Hours (AS&T 370 Only)

Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m. to midnight
Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday, 12 p.m. to 8 p.m.

12-Step Program

An open support group for all who
work or who have an interest
in a 12 step program of recovery.
Mondays from noon to 12:50 p.m., BEP 301.
For information call Noreen at 572-6497.

Buddy Gray,

Director of the Drop-in-Center,
to speak on the diggers on
April 1 in NH 234.

Abortion: Legal Aspects

held on Friday, March 22
in the UC Theatre at noon.
Presented by Robert C. Cetrulo,
Attorney at Law.
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Christian Student Fellowship
and Campus Republicans.

The Media Services

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will be open on Saturdays
from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.
If usage statistics show favorable
response, weekend hours
will be considered on a
permanent basis.

Women's Prayer Group

Wednesdays from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. BEP 301.
Led by Sister Janet Carr.
For information call 781-3775.

Northern Lets Sweep Slip Away

JOHN REITMAN
STAFF WRITER

Split Brought Norse Record To 9-5

Kentucky Wesleyan's Corey Harper threw the Norsemen a curveball in their attempt to sweep their Great Lakes Valley Conference opener.

The Norsemen won the opening game of Sunday's doubleheader, 4-3, with a dramatic sixth-inning comeback. With two outs in the bottom of the sixth inning and the Panthers ahead 3-1, Norse shortstop Randy Cox hit a 1-1 pitch from Rob Moyer over the left-field fence for his third home run of the season.

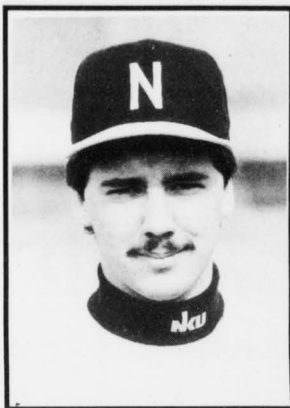
The next batter, Brian Haigis, drove the ball to the base of the fence in left center field for a double, and a single by Steve Wintermute scored Haigis and tied the score at 3-3. Terry Chernenko then doubled to left center scoring Wintermute to put the Norse ahead 4-3.

Joe Renner, last year's stopper out of the bullpen, recorded the save in the top of the seventh inning by retiring the Panthers in order.

Renner had been moved into the starting rotation this year, but coach Bill Aker decided to put Renner back in the bullpen after NKU's relief pitchers blew leads in the last inning against Cincinnati, Miami of Ohio and Bethel (Tennessee).

"He's more important to us in relief," Aker said. "When we get to the last inning (with the lead) we have to win."

"I think he feels more comfortable as a reliever," catcher/first baseman John Heeter said. "He has the mentality of a reliever. He's not afraid to come in with the bases loaded and go right at a hitter. You can't do that for six innings."

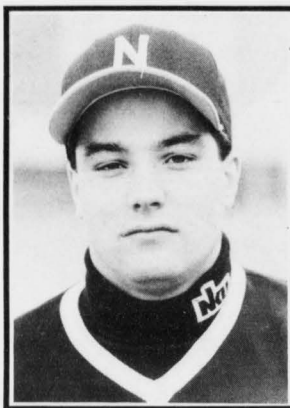


Randy Cox

In the second game KWU's Harper flirted with a no-hitter for eight innings before winning 6-2. Harper immediately established control of the plate with his fastball and curve and was pitching ahead in the count for most of the game.

KWU took a 1-0 lead in the first inning when the lead-off batter Darin Lynam singled, stole second, advanced to third on a ground out and scored on a sacrifice fly by Joe Shapley.

The Panthers utilized their team speed to put the game away in the top half of



Joe Renner

the seventh inning. With Wesleyan's Jeff Phelps on first base Harper bunted back to the pitcher Alex Lentsch, who turned and threw to second for the force play. Lentsch's throw was high and went over Cox's head into center field. The Panthers' Rob Meyer then hit a one-hop line drive to the second baseman Haigis, who threw home to try to get Phelps who was trying to score. Haigis' throw skipped off catcher Mike Pogacher's mitt and the Panthers were ahead 2-0.

The next batter, Steve McCown,

squared off to bunt with Harper running on the play. McCown's bunt was lined back through the middle of the infield past the diving Lentsch and fell harmlessly to the ground scoring Harper.

"If he (Lentsch) makes that play it's an easy double play," Aker said. "Our pitching is not where we wanted it to be. It's cost us some ball games. Today we just didn't stand a chance."

After a double steal by Meyer and McCown, Bill Breen singled to right field scoring both baserunners and KWU led 5-0.

The Norse didn't get their first baserunner until the bottom of the fourth inning when Jim Wintermute reached on a Phelps error.

In the bottom of the ninth the Norse mounted a slight comeback attempt when Chernenko hit an 0-1 pitch to the gap in right-center field for a double and the Norsemen's first hit of the game.

Heeter followed with a deep fly to center field that McCown dropped. Chernenko then scored on a grounder to shortstop. After walks to Brian Keipert and Brandon Chestnut and an error by the shortstop Phelps, which scored Heeter, the Norse left the bases loaded when Pat Berry flied out to center field to end the game.

The split brought NKU's record to 9-5 and 1-1 in the GLVC.

"We should have swept them," Heeter said of the doubleheader. "But we're all right. We have to be 6-1 (in the conference) when we play Lewis."

Someone will be a lucky winner

Students To Compete For Trip To Derby Day

NORTHERN STAFF REPORT

Teams from eight Kentucky and Indiana universities will compete in the fifth annual 1991 Derby Classic volleyball tournament to be held in the Churchill Downs infield on Derby Day, Saturday, May 4.

NKU, the University of Kentucky, Western Kentucky University, Eastern Kentucky University, Murray State University, Kentucky State University, Indiana State University and last year's reigning tournament champion, the University of Louisville will compete for the title.

Any students interested in representing Northern should get their teams together for NKU's preliminary volleyball tournament. Teams should include at least three women and three men.

For more information students can contact Stephen Meier at the NKU Campus Recreation Office (572-5198).

In addition, all students may purchase discounted Kentucky Derby infield admission tickets for \$15 from the Campus Recreation Department, room 104, or the Student Activity Office, room 224 in the University Center, Monday through Friday, 8:15 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.




MEN'S SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

Get a softball team together!
Last entry date is Friday, March 29.
One Day Sunday Tournament on April 7.

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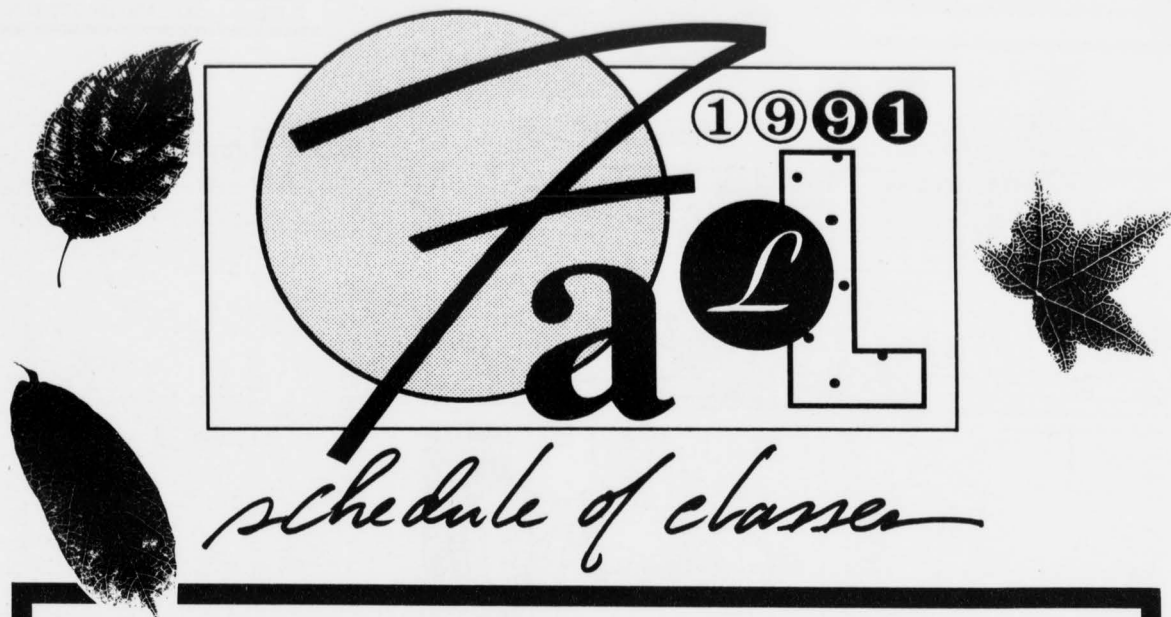




Women's SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Last entry date: Tuesday, April 2
Play begins: Wednesday, April 10

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After May 14, evening payments may be made via the Bursar night depository located outside the Bursar's office.

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Cartoons, crossword puzzles,
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by Mike Peters

Mother Goose & GRIMM



ZOO U. by Mark Weitzman



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Men's SOFTBALL LEAGUE

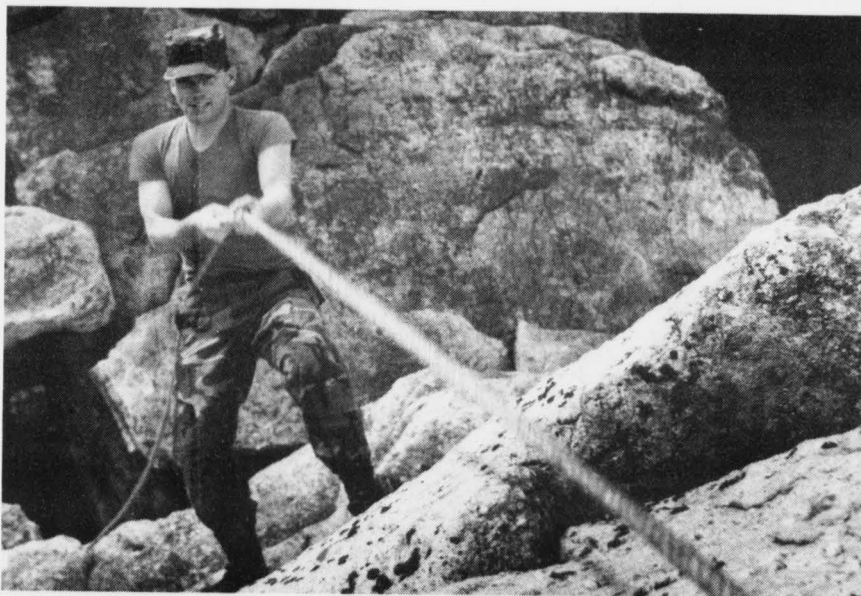
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[[KA extends a special thanks to all who participated in organizing Pike Break II; Nathan, Rob A., Rob M., John, Don, and Stan. From Glen.

[[KA thanks those who ventured Pike Break II. Stay tuned for more details about our third annual spring vacation!

Ever dreamed of traveling abroad? You can earn 3 hours of NKU credit studying in London, England for a surprisingly low cost! Interested? Stop by BEP 301 or call 572-6512.

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Lisa, Leslie and Holly; David's Law says that blonde, blue-eyed women are willing to go, but is that a universal law and does it also apply to men?

Will someone buy Brian some more shaving cream?

Ty, Tom, Brian and David...I hope y'all learned somethin'! Don't worry too much about the water next time you're in New York, David...it's not as strong as you think! Ha!

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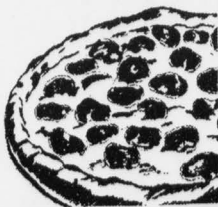


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