

# THE NORTHERNER

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Friday, April 21, 1978

Northern Kentucky University

## Regents levy fee, increase hour requirements

Beginning this fall, students taking nine or more credit hours will again be charged a student activity fee of \$10 per semester.

This fee, reinstated by the NKU Board of Regents Monday, is designated solely for the support of student services such as intramurals, student government, intercollegiate sports, concerts, films and student publications.

After Northern Kentucky State College students voted the fee upon themselves in 1972, \$10 per semester was collected from each person until 1977. At that time, the Kentucky Council of Higher Education ordered the activity fees at state institutions of higher education abolished.

The Council voted in January, 1978, to allow the institutions' boards of regents to reinstate the fee for student service projects.

Students taking less than nine hours will be assessed \$5 per semester, with the exception of tuition-waived senior citizens.

The student activity fee is mandatory and non-refundable.

In another action, the regents announced they would be present at both the baccalaureate graduation ceremony at 3 p.m. and at the masters and law program at 8 p.m., Saturday, May 13.

The regents voted to present Board Chairman Kenneth R. Lucas and early commencement speaker Dr. Henry Winkler, University of Cincinnati president, with honorary doctor of Humane Letters degrees. Justice Robert O. Lukowsky, of the Kentucky Supreme Court will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree at the evening ceremony.

Executive Assistant for Campus Development John DeMarcus announced that groundbreaking for the Business/Education/psychology building will take place Wednesday, May 3. Construction will begin on a seven-story Administrative Center in July, he added. Projected cost of the office building is more than \$4.5 million.

Interstate 275, presently complete to KY 9, will open to traffic as far as the NKU entrance during the summer of 1978, DeMarcus also said.

Further, the Board of Regents approved an increase in the minimum credit hour requirement for a baccalaureate degree. For students enter the university as of or after the fall, 1979 semester, at least 128 credit hours will be required for graduation. This figure is up from the present requirement of

120 hours.

The minimum for an associate degree will increase from 60 semester hours to 64.

The regents also approved the creation of up to 25 new faculty positions for fiscal 1979. The increase, according to NKU President Dr. A.D. Albright, will cost approximately

\$500,000.

Included in that policy are provisions to raise the employee minimum pay scale for both faculty and support personnel.

Albright said the increases will enable the university "to institute a few new programs

and shor up some we already have."

Finally, the regents passed the Student Government and Faculty Senate constitution revisions, as well as amended portions of the Student Rights and Responsibilities Code.



Executive Assistant for Campus Development John DeMarcus explained constructions plans to the regents Monday. (Harry Donnermeyer photo)

## Council ups out-of-state tuition

by Sue Conners

Tuition for out-of-state students will be increased, effective for the Fall semester, 1978. The decision, made at the April 12 meeting of Kentucky's Council on Higher Education, will increase tuition for non-residents enrolling in all public universities in Kentucky.

Out-of-state undergraduate students will pay \$100 more, extended over a two-year period. The current undergraduate annual tuition, \$1200, will be \$1250 in the fall, 1978—Spring, 1979, and \$1300 for the school year 1979-80.

Law school tuition, currently \$1750 per year, will be raised to \$1980 per year, beginning in the fall of 1978. This increase will make the Chase Law School tuition almost exactly the same as that of the University of Kentucky and University of Louisville law schools, according to NKU President Dr. A.D. Albright, an ex-officio member of the Council.

However, tuition for out-of-state graduate students has not been increased. They will pay the current \$1400 for the next fall and spring, 1978-79, also.

"The increase is modest. The raised tuition corresponds to what surrounding states charge Kentucky residents if they go out of state. This way, taxpayers of Kentucky are subsidizing out-of-state students less," commented Albright.

The Council on Higher Education has outlined these reasons and more for the increase. Other considerations, according to Albright, are the total actual per-student costs of the training at the institutions, and the ratios of Kentucky students to non-Kentucky students which comprise the enrollment of the affected universities.

The Council is comprised of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction and nine lay members who are not associated

with the educational institutions. The presidents of the eight public Kentucky universities are ex-officio members.

Soon, two more members will be added. The Council also at the April 12 meeting, passed an amendment to KRS 164.010 which will allow a student and a faculty member to sit on the Council as non-voting members. According to Albright, no plans for installing these members have been finalized as yet.

## Finn pleads not guilty

William Voss Finn, Cincinnati, arrested at NKU last week for indecent exposure, pleaded not guilty to the charge at his arraignment in the district court last week, according to Lt. Jack Porter, NKU Department of Public Safety.

Finn, apprehended by DPS officers after bathing on the plaza, was granted a preliminary hearing in the district court in Ft. Thomas Tuesday, April 25, at 10 a.m.

Indecent exposure is a class B misdemeanor, which entitles the court to dispose of the case without going through grand jury proceedings, said Porter. The maximum fine which could be awarded is \$250 and 90 days in jail.

Porter said he thought Finn would probably receive a fine and a suspended jail sentence.

Dean of Student Affairs Dr. James Claypool and University Center Director Bill Lamb will appear as witnesses for the prosecution. The prosecutor, County Attorney Paul Twenhues, has also requested that a videotape which recorded a portion of that event be brought to court Tuesday, said the officer.

"It shows clearly what happened," Porter reported.

Northern Kentucky attorney Ron Parry is Finn's defense counsel in the case.

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## opinion

# Have a fling with Rites of Spring

Once again, it is time for a "Rah-ROS" editorial.

Last year it appeared as if the traditional Rites of Spring celebration at NKU might be buried forever. At the last minute, however, a challenge to organizations issued by The Northerner forced a rally which resulted in the occurrence of some semblance of a ROS program.

Since that time, Student Activities has added an officer for program services, Victor Harrison, to co-ordinate on-campus social events. Dutifully, then, Harrison arranged a series of entertaining and cultural activities from film showings to a contemporary dance program to rock, jazz, country and folk music performances. What's more, not only ROS week, April 24-30, but this past week, as well, was included in the plans.

Quite nice. Certainly eclectic. But somehow sort of, well, NORMAL.

Strangely absent from the original schedule were the more unusual, tacky, childish, absurd, and fun activities which yearly mark this as a time of "justified insanity," as the cliché goes.

In the past, these have been the events planned and sponsored by organizations and groups on campus.

As The Northerner goes to press, however, 12 organizations have picked up the torch, so to speak, by signing up.

Delta Zeta, so far the most active, is again handling the spaghetti-eating contest and, along with a group from Management 300, a turtle race, not to mention the taco stand they're providing for Saturday's music fest.

The DZ pledges are even sponsoring a "hot legs" contest for guys. That's right! Starting at noon Monday, the women will be taking pictures on the plaza—and you can enter for only 50 cents. A prize goes to the best set of legs after the judging on Friday.

(Aside: We wonder what a good

prize for a pair of legs might be. Support hose perhaps? Ah well, such wild imaginings are in keeping with the spirit(s) of ROS).

While we're not on the topic of the Music Festival Saturday, April 29, let us encourage you to attend. IT IS FREE!! What a cheap date! Even we elitist snobs at The Northerner are considering making an appearance. A menagerie of campus and Cincinnati bands highlight the line-up, which includes Coyote, Southwind and Wheels.

Tacos, hot dogs, brats, food concessions (we concede it's food?), soft drinks, and—best of all—vegetarian delectables are featured on the organization-sponsored Munchie Patrol throughout the concert.

When the planners of the Riverfront Rock Festival get wind of this, maybe they'll consider hiring SG and the Student Activities program office to take over for Bill Graham.

Of course one of the better events (at least in our opinion) is the OZONE INVITATIONAL. Everyone is invited to shoot the breeze with The Northerner at their kite-design-and-fly contest. No athletic skill beyond a supple wrist is needed and materials are usually cheap and simple to obtain. Just come to the baseball field at noon Wednesday with your get-high apparatus.

These are only a few samples of the lunacy which awaits us all.

Here's your chance to be truly outrageous. Stupendous. Superb. Be inspired. Sign up. Get together with classmates, friends or student groups and plan a unique, easy-to-organize happening. It's easier than it sounds. Contact Victor Harrison, program services officer, for details.

Or just join in the fun of activities planned by other groups. They need YOU to make the events really wild, crazy, and outrageous.

See you there.

—Peg Moertl

## Cool and crazy events added to ROS schedule

As The Northerner went to press, the following last-minute plans were added to the schedule of crazy absurdities which constitute Rites of Spring week at NKU. Hopefully, more will be initiated as *springus season infectious* grabs the throats, hearts and minds of the university community.

### PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, Rites of Spring are an ancient and honorable tradition at NKU,

and

WHEREAS, It is the duty of all loyal students to become involved in said campus traditions,

and

WHEREAS, Competition is an integral part of our American way-of-life, WE, the students of the Human Services Program, herein-after known as the party of the first part, do hereby dare, challenge and otherwise attempt to coerce the students of the Social Work Department, herein-after known as the party of the second part, to participate in a WATER BALLOON FIGHT. Contestants shall meet at 1 p.m. on Thursday, April 27, on the Upper Plaza. Each team shall supply their own ammunition. Rules of fair play will be observed at all times, except when nobody is looking. Only duly accepted students of both programs or instructors of said programs will be eligible to participate. Winners will be entitled to wear the number ONE (1) prominently displayed on their apparel during the remainder of the week. Losers will be required to tell everyone they meet: "Human Services is Number ONE!"

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### Crime Prevention display

Home security hints, a display of locks and alarms, rape prevention tips, fire prevention and extinguishing demonstrations, and a drug display are featured in the Department of Public Safety's contributions to ROS activities.

The displays will be housed in a trailer on the plaza Monday and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., according to DPS Lt. Jack Porter. Representatives from each area will be available for discussion. DPS officer Liz Toohey is a representative from the Northern Kentucky Rape Crisis Center, officer Jack

Simon is a Ft. Thomas fireman, and the regional crime lab on campus will provide a representative to speak about drug abuse.

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### "Hot Legs"

So you like nice legs, do you? Well, men, here's a chance to have yours evaluated by the Delta Zeta panel of experts.

Beginning Monday at noon, the DZ pledges will be photographing contestant legs on the plaza. For a mere fee of 50 cents, you can have yours judged. The winner will be decided Friday, April 28. Nifty prizes will be awarded.

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### Ozone Invitational

Get high and shoot the breeze with The Northerner staff.

Bring a kite, that is, to the baseball field Wednesday, April 26, at 1 p.m. Fun for all. Prizes are available for the most original designs and for highest-flying kites. See The Northerner's stupendous secret project attempt to make it off the ground! We challenge all campus groups to out-do us. And that means YOU!!

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## ERROR!

The NKU Rites of Spring Music Fest '78 is FREE—that's right, FREE. Last week, it was incorrectly reported that admission would be charged for this gala event. The all day concert is Saturday, April 29, from noon to 1 a.m.

In fact, the admission notice was intended to apply to information about the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra concert Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for students and are available at the UC Information Booth.

We apologize to any persons who were misled by the incorrect information.

## MOTHER MAY I?

by Helen Tucker

I sing of Spring, the pleasin' season  
That brings an end to winter's freezin'.

To scarves and gloves and boots ungainly  
Which some still wear for fashion, mainly.

I sing of sunshine and the roses  
As I thaw my nose and toeses.

Shed my woolies, discard sweaters.  
At last I'm free of winter's fetters.

The hangers of spring are myriad:  
Attendance wanes in each class period.

The breeze caresses as it passes  
The budding trees, the verdant grasses

Where young Pyranus woos his Thibae,  
Oblivious of the flying frisbee.

Or strolls with her beside Inferior.  
(She strokes his cheek, he pats her derriere).

And faculty goes a-tennis-courting  
While hardy souls their shorts are sporting

And maids whose courage never falters  
Come to class in skimpy halters.

'Tis Spring, 'tis Spring, the world is  
flowering.  
The urge to play is overpowering.

We dance, we gambol and we dally.  
Our winterweary spirits rally

As nature spreads her wealth before us.  
Our voices rise in praiseful chorus.

So if we seem unenterprising,  
Forgive us, please, our sap is rising!

## ALL STUDENTS!

Pick up your FREE copy of America travel magazine today at the UC Information Booth. Just stop by and ask for it. Great assistance for planning summer vacations brought to you by your NKU Alumni Association.

The Northerner is a student-written, student-managed newspaper serving Northern Kentucky University, Highland Hts., Ky. Opinions expressed on the editorial pages are those of the editors or writers and are not necessarily those of the university, administration, faculty, staff, or student body. The Northerner is published weekly during the fall and spring semesters excluding holidays, semester breaks and exam weeks.

The Northerner reserves the right to regulate the typographical tone of all advertisements and to revise or turn away all copy and advertisements it considers objectionable.

The Northerner offices are located in room 210 of the University Center, NKU, Highland Hts., Ky. 41078, phone 292-5260.

## THE NORTHERNER

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# The Northerner wins awards in competition

The Northerner staff members received awards in four categories from the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Assn. (KIPA) at their convention hosted by Northern last weekend.

In competition with The Northerner were

student newspapers from Western Kentucky, Eastern Kentucky, Morehead and Murray State Universities and the University of Louisville.

NKU's paper took third place in the overall sweepstakes category judged by the

managing editor of the Chicago Tribune. The award was based on eight issues, four of them consecutive, covering the period from March 1, 1977, to March 1, 1978.

Three individual staffers were recognized in individual categories based on sample articles which appeared in The Northerner during the same time period. The entries were judged by the Kentucky Press Assn. (KPA).

Former sports editor Rick Meyers, currently NKU sports information director, was awarded second place in the sports column category for "NK Sportsview," which appeared regularly until Meyers graduated last spring.

Readers of the "Hot Lix" cartoons, which ran last semester in The Northerner, will be pleased to note creators Gary Webb and Joann Fincken received a third-place award for non-editorial cartooning.

Finally, third-place honors also went to editor Peg Moertl in the house adver-

tisements category. House ads are those ads in The Northerner for the newspaper; for example, those which ask for new writers, etc.

This year is only the second year NKU has competed against other large state schools in Division A. When enrollment was less than 5000, The Northerner was matched against Centre College, Jefferson Community College, Berea, and other smaller Division B-classification institutions.

The KIPA convention, which was planned and hosted by The Northerner staff, attracted more than 120 collegiate journalists and newspaper advisers from all over Kentucky. They attended media-related seminars and discussions, as well as a banquet and awards luncheon.

Jefferson Community College and the University of Louisville volunteered to co-host next spring's convention at JCC.

In other KIPA activities, The Northerner's managing editor, Pam Smith, was elected secretary for the next year.



## Annual Senior Awards Luncheon

Sam Makris, SG president, accepted the University Service Award from Director of Alumni Affairs Steve Toner. The presentation was one of over 40 made to outstanding seniors in Regents Hall Wednesday. (Harry Donnermeyer photo)

## Classifieds

1973 Capri, V-6, 4-speed, air, AM-FM stereo, decor group, Michelins, excellent condition, \$2075 or best offer. Call 342-9660.

FURNISHED APARTMENT WANTED: June 1—August 20 by female law student. Contact Betty Jo Pope at 352-6803 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. (Also willing to house!)

Puppy for sale: AKC Schnauzer female, for \$50. Phone 341-3886.

1971 FORD TORINO GT—Power Steering—Power Brakes—Air—AM/FM. \$850.00. Call 689-7107.

Need a home? Fireman needs evening care for two sons. Silver Grove. 441-7434.

DOG FREE TO GOOD HOME where he will be unchained. He is very intelligent and can bark in five different languages. The dog is 2 years old and weighs approximately 20 lbs. Call 441-8020 if interested.

For Sale: '71 Honda 350, asking \$480. Mint condition. Sharp bike!! Call 625-9062 after 8 p.m.

WORK IN JAPAN: Teach English conversation. No experience, degree, or Japanese required. Send long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for details. Japan-A49, 411 W. Center, Centralia, WA 98531

For Sale: Austin Marina, dark blue, 4 cyl., 4-speed, 22,000 miles, 25 mpg. AM/FM, new tires. Make an offer. Call 441-2573.

J.L.P.—"Getting married?"

That's life in the big city, Fuzz. We love you even if we can't manage to spell your name.

Dear Oscar,  
What can I say??? You're right—I'm "whatta bitch, whatta bitch." So sorry, kid, forgive me, huh? Mev.

## 14 faculty receive tenure

Tenure was granted to 14 NKU faculty members at the Board of Regents meeting Monday.

Drs. Lynn Ebersole and Larry Giesmann, biology program; Drs. Leroy Gruner, Joseph Petrick, and Charlotte Williams, social science program, received tenure in the Basic Disciplines cluster.

The following from the Human Development and Service cluster were also awarded: Drs. Louis Noyd and Ray Nulsen, business

programs; and Drs. Janet Johnson, Janet Miller, and Constance Widmer, education programs.

From Chase College of Law, Drs. Bernard Gilday, Robert Seaver, Caryl Yzenbaard, as well as Edward Ziegler were approved for tenure.

Of those, six were promoted to the rank of associate professor. In addition, nine other promotions were approved.

## ROSS TODD

ROSS TODD  
and  
NKU STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE FOR PROGRAM SERVICES  
in cooperation with WBN  
present



## Little Feat along with John Hall

(former singer/songwriter for "ORLEANS")  
Friday, May 26 7:30 p.m.

## Regents Hall

Tickets for the Public \$7.00

NKU Students, Staff and Faculty tickets \$6.00 advance  
(one ticket per ID)

all tickets \$8.00 day of show

tickets available at NKU University Center Information Booth



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Jay Spiller, NKU's top golfer, contemplates a shot during the Xavier Invitational last Monday. Spiller shot a 76, but it was Paul Hill who grabbed medalist honors for NKU with a 75.

## Four baseball losses mar Norse weekend

by Rich Reis

The NKU Norse baseball coaches and players displayed silent dismay after returning from a very unsuccessful road trip last weekend.

The Norsemen travelled to Kentucky Wesleyan Friday for a 7 p.m. game and two afternoon games the following day. They finished the trip with a "grudge match" doubleheader on Sunday against Wright State University.

Of the five games, the Norse took only one victory. The weekend trip dropped their spring record to 18-7-1.

The trip got off to a good start with an 8-3 win over Kentucky Wesleyan in the Friday evening game.

Centerfielder Greg Eastham went two-for-four, hitting a homerun and driving in three RBIs. Eastham hit a tremendous .529, nine for 17, over the weekend span.

The next day the Norsemen must have suited up on the wrong side of the locker room.

The first double header game went scoreless into the fifth inning. Then, the Norse broke the ice and scored three runs on a homerun by Tim Grogan.

However, the Norse rally merely aroused the bats of Kentucky Wesleyan. They countered in the bottom of the fifth inning with five runs. Adding a run in the sixth, they won 6-3.

In the second game, the Norse displayed a balanced offensive attack, totalling six runs. Eastham hit two-for-three, Grogan two-for-four, and third baseman Gary Wall went three-for-three.

Yet, again, Kentucky Wesleyan played come-back baseball late in the game. Wesleyan scored two runs in the sixth and six runs in the seventh to take an 8-6 decision.

The Norse then travelled to Wright State University for a Sunday doubleheader. The Norse beat Wright State, 13-7, in the semifinals of last year's NCAA Division II tournament.

In the first game, the Norse could put only one run on the scoreboard, despite Greg Eastham's hard-hitting three-for-three.

Wright State had little difficulty scoring, trouncing the Norse, 9-1.

The second game got off to a seamy start, tied 4-4 after three innings. The Norse scoring halted there, however, as Wright State went on to post a win, 7-4.

The Norse have a rematch doubleheader scheduled with Wright State at home Sunday, April 30. Reterring to the impression the weekend losses will make upon members of the NCAA tournament bid committee, Gary Wall theorized, "If we win two against them here, it will look like there's just a home field advantage."

With the four losses clouding their record, several Norsemen have expressed a great deal of concern and doubt regarding the reality of a possible NCAA Division II tournament invitation.

After being rained-out of a doubleheader at Central State, Tuesday, and a game against Thomas More, Wednesday, the Norse have 15 games remaining on the schedule.

The Norse can still hope for a tournament bid provided they make a good record in their remaining games.

NKU	152 000 0	8- 9-1
Ky. Wesleyan	300 000 0	3- 3-1
NKU	000 030 0	3- 6-1
Ky. Wesleyan	000 061 x	6- 7-0
NKU	021 103 0	6-14-2
Ky. Wesleyan	000 002 6	8- 9-3
NKU	000 001 0	1- 5-0
Wright State	110 610 x	9-11-1
NKU	022 000 0	4- 9-1
Wright State	112 012 x	7-10-0

### THE WEEK AHEAD

April 22	UC	1 p.m.
April 23	CENTRAL STATE	1 p.m.
April 24	at Ky. Christian	1 p.m.
April 26	at Xavier	2 p.m.

### Tennis

## First 20-win season?

With six matches left to go on the season at prestime, the men's tennis team has a 16-6 mark. "If things go well," said Coach Roger Klein, "we'll go over the 20-win mark. It'll be the most we ever won," he added.

On April 7 and 8, NKU dropped three straight matches to Miami, Kalamazoo, and Ohio Wesleyan, 8-1, 9-0, and 8-1 respectively. Kalamazoo is rated No. 2 in the nation in Division II.

After being rained out against Transylvania, hosted UC and fell before them 8-1 on April 11. On the next day, the Norsemen defeated homestanding Georgetown 6-3. Thomas More, carrying only five players with them, dropped a 7-0 decision to NKU.

Last Saturday, the men upset Division I

school Marshall University 5-4 and then were upset themselves 5-4 by West Liberty. Tuesday NKU lost 7-2 to Morehead.

Klein's biggest problem this season has been lack of depth and he'll be the first to admit that. Tom Coleman has been playing with a bad finger and John Locke, who has seen very little action, has been called upon recently to fill Coleman's position.

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### The Week Ahead:

April 22	Centre College
April 26	Georgetown College
April 27	At Xavier (end of season)



### "POPPYCOCK!"

Oliver sneered superciliously. "Insurance at my age? Time enough when I'm old and gray and 35."

Foolish, foolish Oliver. The time to invest in a policy will never be better than NOW. You're going to need insurance someday soon... while you're young and in good health, it'll cost a lot less.

Wondering about your financial future can be a drag--until you figure out what to do about it. That's where we can help. Stop by or phone our office today and take advantage of being young.



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### NEED EXTRA CASH?

Earn money for a 5 minute donation  
Stop by and drop off a pint

\$7 First Donation - Bring Plenty I.D.  
\$1 Extra for bringing a new donor



STUDENT



Rites of Spring festivities ran over backwards into this past week, thanks to events like the Frisbee demonstration by the Flying Aces, a pro team. The Aces did the toss-and-catch on campus Tuesday, sponsored by Victor Harrison, program services officer. (Harry Donnermeyer photo)

## Hijackers and frammisses

# Intellectuals have humor

by Lisa Graybeal

Mensa is the high-IQ society; a club whose only requirement for membership (besides dues, of course) is a score on an intelligence test higher than 98 percent of the general population.

Of course, NKU probably has many professors who would qualify for such a club, but only one of the faculty is presently a member, Lew Wallace, a history professor who was accepted earlier this year.

Wallace, who had heard and read about the club and had an interest in it, could have gotten into the club on his IQ scores as a teenager in the Navy, but he wanted to see how he would fare now. The second time he did score higher, "putting an end to the myth that your intelligence declines as you get older."

Upon request, Mensa sends a preliminary test which you take at home. You send that back, and after your test is evaluated, you are advised whether to take the two supervised tests which determine qualification.

"The tests are not what you know; they are what you think," explained Wallace.

An example of test question taken from a Mensa newsletter is:

Five hijackers, Alfie, Bob, Charlie, Dave and Eddie, successfully made off with a carload of horizontal frammisses. They took them to a warehouse to divide up the loot equally as to fence it in different cities. This was to take place after a few days cooling off. However, there being no honor among thieves, Alfie sneaked in the first night and split the haul into five portions except that there was one too few for an equal split. He took out the short portion, restacked the balance, and drove off content that he would

be ahead no matter what. As it happened, Bob had the same idea and the next night he performed the same operation—divided the stack into five equal lots, but there was one too few. He made off with the short portion and restacked the balance. Needless to say, Charlie, Dave and Eddie did the same thing and carried it out exactly in the same manner.

On the day of the official split, lo and behold, the frammisses divided equally. None knew what the others had done, so they lived happily ever after. So will we if we know the original number of frammisses.

(no answer was supplied)

Wallace qualified after taking 14 eight minute sections on two tests during two and a half hours, but he could not tell for certain how he had done, obviously because of the nature of the tests.

Among those who have taken the Mensa intelligence tests are Buckminster Fuller, a futurist and creator of the Geodesic Dome, and Isaac Asimov, a scientist and science fiction writer.

Although there seems to be a trend of members who are interested in the math and science fields, the members, like the tests, are diversified and cover all areas.

The speakers for various Mensa meetings are also diversified. "No matter what the interest, there is some way to pursue these; the program brings together all interests," said Wallace.

"Mensa is a group of intellectuals with a good sense of humor. They do not take themselves too seriously," Wallace added.

This becomes apparent when reading one of their newsletters; the cover story of the April Mennacinnati newsletter was an account of the game "skip-the-pothole" played in Greater Cincinnati streets.

## Prof's memory aid

# A picture of me?!?

by Bev Yates

"Smile! You're on Candid Camera!" Or so some 150 NKU students may have thought as they sat in Dr. Louis Noyd's economic classes early this semester.

"Some faculty members can look at faces and names and remember them. I have a weakness...a short memory," said Noyd.

The assistant professor of economics had Marilyn Burch, a photographer from the campus Educational Media Services center, photograph his class from the professor's point of view. He then handed out the prints so each class member could write his or her name on the photograph.

"My personal contact with students in a large class is limited, especially when I see them only two or three times a week," Noyd explained.

"I don't use notes in class and, since economics lends itself to a certain amount of

pedagogy, I find myself spending more time thinking ahead. This means I can't focus on the student in class, but I can take him out of class in the form of a picture. I look at the photos before I go into class, or when I have some free time," he added.

According to Noyd, the idea is not original. It came from one of his colleagues who "mentioned that when she was in graduate school, someone in the engineering department was using photographs to help with identification. She said she would sit down and memorize the names and faces in two weeks or whatever it took. I thought, 'Why not try that here?'"

The economics expert said he experienced "a little negative feedback, sort of indicated in a playful fashion" from fellow faculty members when his method was first publicized.

"In academia," he explained, "you gain respect by participating, making some contribution to your discipline."

He was quick to add, "Most professors care and want to get close to the students because it is the best possible learning situation. And they use a lot of devices to help them accomplish the identification process. They are very effective in what they're doing. This is merely a method I used."

Noyd's approach has "worked well," he said, "and I find I would like to continue using it. I'm opposed to forcing students to sit in certain locations. I don't like to use roll attendance is the responsibility of the students. I can keep attendance by giving exams."

As for his students, "I think they gorged about if after the first day," Noyd recalled, "but I did get a feeling of 'Gee, you are really interested in getting to know my name.' I want to communicate to the student the fact that I am interested...students are interested when you are interested in them."



### GREEN IS A SPRING COLOR

The emerald has, since Babylonian times, been one of the most admired and cherished gemstones. A flawless emerald of fine color is a rare, and therefore very valuable item.

In ancient times many gemstones were mistakenly called emeralds just because they were green. Even today some jewelers tend to mislead the customer by using misnomers such as "evening emerald" (peridot) or "Oriental emerald" (green sapphire). These and other qualifying terms refer to different gemstones entirely. The American Gem Society strictly forbids the use of any such terms that mislead the public, so you can trust your AGS jeweler in this matter.

The ancients believed that the green color of emerald signified for women transitory hopes, the decline of friendship and joyousness. For men it signified change, unfounded ambition and childish delight.

Emerald was considered beneficial to one's eyesight. The Roman Emperor Nero was known to refresh his eyes at the chariot races by viewing the events through the cool green gemstone.

Emerald was also attributed the power to foretell the future. It is not certain whether the stone endowed its wearer with foresight or if it was used as a crystal ball.

Feel free to drop by Claves and Lonnemann to see the fine designs built around the precious emerald. Although natural emerald is not abundant at present, we try to stock a few items for your selection.

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## SG Speaks ■ ■ ■ ■

Each year when springtime rolls around and the weather begins to get warm, the students begin thinking of coming events; the last day of classes, Rites of Spring, finals, and finally, summer vacation. This year, though, there will be an added event at which to look forward. This year, NKU celebrates its tenth anniversary.

When students partake in the Rites of Spring this year, the big finale will not be the bathtub race, but rather a day long celebration on Saturday, April 29. This day, which is being organized by Student Government (SG), starts at noon and continues to 1 a.m.

During the day, there will be bands, concession stands, a raffle, and even hot air balloons. The funding for this event comes from local businesses which have generously paid for advertisements and have given gift certificates to SG. These certificates will be raffled off at the concert. Tickets for these gifts are on sale each day during the noon hour on the plaza.

They may be purchased for only 25 cents each, or five for \$1. Prizes include dinner for two at the Conservatory, tickets to a Cincinnati Reds game, a free haircut at E-Jay's and many, many more.

Admission to these festivities is free to the public.

\*\*\*\*\*

On Monday, April 17, the regents voted, among other topics to approve the new poster policy.

Posters may now be hung on most concrete surfaces inside buildings.

\*\*\*\*\*

There will be a student forum held Friday, April 28, at noon on the plaza. Everyone is invited to attend.

\*\*\*\*\*

SG wishes to thank those students who generously gave their time in working at the election polls this week.

## 'Blazing Saddles' to air Wednesday

Due to technical problems the movie "Blazing Saddles" was not shown on Wednesday, April 19. It will, however, be shown on Wednesday, April 26. The show times of noon, 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. will remain the same.

### Arts Consortium offers classes

The Arts Consortium, at 5515 Linn St. in Cincinnati, will offer spring classes in dance, music, theater, ceramics, photography, fibers, graphics, and a full range of inexpensive fine arts instruction, which is open to the entire community.

For more information, call 381-0645.

## AROUND NORTHERN

**Thursday, April 20—Sunday, May 28:** Cincinnati Art Museum presents the exhibition "Munich and American Realism in the 19th Century." Works by such artists as William Merritt Chase and Frank Duveneck will be shown. This will be the premier showing for many of the paintings in this country. The museum is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is free on Saturday.

**Friday-Sunday, April 21-23, 28-30:** The fine arts program presents the highly controversial play, *The Rimers of Eldritch* by Lanford Wilson, for six performances in the Black Box Theatre. Tickets, priced at \$3 and \$2, are available at the University Center Information Booth. For further information call 292-5420. All performances begin at 8 p.m.

**Saturday, April 22:** The Contemporary Arts Center presents a multi-media theater event using film, video, dancers, and words performed by the group "Fiber" at 8 p.m. The event will include the works "Mirable Dictu," conceived and designed by Mel Somerski, and "Simple Recipes for Simple People," conceived and directed by Michael Milligan. The Center is located at 115 E. Fifth St. in Cincinnati. Admission for the event is \$2.00 general, and \$1.00 CAC members.

**Tuesday, April 25:** Pianist John Haynes will present his solo senior recital at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Main Theatre.

**Friday, April 21:** ATTENTION EDUCATION MAJORS!!! Students planning to take Introductory Practicum (EDU 290) next fall must take an application for school placement by today. Contact Dr. Ken Carter, Education Programs Unit, for an application.

**Sunday, April 23:** Advanced students from NKU's voice program present solos, duets, trios, and quartets in a joint voice recital at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Main Theatre.

**Thursday, April 27:** The Eastern Kentucky University Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Earl Thomas, will appear in a free concert at noon in the Fine Arts Main Theatre.

**Saturday, April 29:** The Arts Consortium presents The New World Drummers and The Jubal Harris Dancers in an African Dance Concert, featuring African and Afro-American music, dance, and poetry, at 8 p.m. Admission is \$2.00 for adults, \$1.00 for students, and free to children and senior citizens. The Consortium is located at 1515 Linn St., Cincinnati. For more information, call 381-0645.

**Sunday, April 30:** "Fun with Offenbach" and other selections will be performed by the Cincinnati Symphony, the NKU Choral, the Morehead State University Choral and the Northern Kentucky Honors Chorus. Erich Kunzel will conduct the orchestra and John O. Westlund is chorusmaster. The concert will be at 3 p.m. in Regents Hall. Tickets are available at the University Center Info Booth for \$3.00 and \$2.00.



## MITES OF SPRING SALE

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NKU Bookstore  
Monday—Thursday 9 a.m.—7 p.m.  
Friday 9 a.m.—4:15 p.m.





### *More than April showers*

Winds and rain flailed the campus Tuesday as Mother Nature hailed the onslaught of Rites of Spring (Harry Donnermeyer, photo).

### Coming

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