

## Test Questioned

Some seniors question assessment test, but administrators point out its values.

Page 2

## James Luken Named Outstanding Professor

For the third time in four years, a biology department member earns the Outstanding Professor Award.

Page 5

## Defending Their Honors

Michael Hon and Darren Guiggio keep their conference titles.

Page 4

# The Northerner

Volume 24, Number 29

Student publication of Northern Kentucky University  
Highland Heights, Ky. 41099

Wednesday, May 3, 1995

## In The News

### State

## UK Slipping In Faculty Pay

LEXINGTON (AP) — The state's flagship school, the University of Kentucky, is falling even farther behind in average faculty salaries when compared with similar universities in nearby states, a faculty members' group says.

The group gave Kentucky an overall grade of "D" when it came to its faculty salaries.

The grade was based on national statistics compiled by the American Association of University Professors and analyzed by the association's UK chapter.

"This is a really disturbing report card for public higher education in the state," said UK professor JoAnn Rogers, chairwoman of the committee that prepared the report. "We are in bad shape."

UK ranked ninth among a group of 12 benchmark universities in terms of average faculty salary, according to the report. Last year it ranked seventh.

At UK, full professors, the highest rank, earned an average of \$65,691, the report found. Associate professors earned an average of \$48,710 and assistant professors earned an average of \$42,186.

Nationally, at all doctoral universities, professors earned an average of \$71,290, associate professors average \$50,420 and assistant professors averaged \$42,500.

Average faculty salaries rose 3.4 percent overall nationally and 3.1 percent overall at UK. The rate of inflation was 2.7 percent.

The AAUP report also found that UK faculty women's average salaries trailed men's by about \$10,000 overall, with the largest gaps at the full-professor level.

## Louisville Boy Wins National Math Test

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rich Reifsnnyder may not become an astronaut, but the math skills he displayed at the 12th annual Mathcounts competition clinched an invitation to space camp.

Reifsnnyder, a 14-year-old from Louisville, who said he wants to become an aerospace engineer, won the national contest designed to stimulate interest in math, science and engineering.

"It's pretty great because it provides a lot of challenge for me — and I've heard it also provides a college fund," he said Friday.

In addition to a gold medal, Reifsnnyder won an \$8,000 scholarship and a notebook computer. All medal winners spend a week at space camp in Huntsville, Ala.

"If I can't get into outer space, at least I want to help others get there," Reifsnnyder said. "That's why I want to be an engineer."

About 300,000 junior high school students across the country and in U.S.-affiliated schools around the world competed in preliminary rounds since last fall.

# SGA Wins Winter Commencement Ramsey Elected SGA President For 1995-96

## Staff Report

With May comes warmer weather and commencement ceremonies for NKU's graduating seniors.

In 1996, when the weather is colder, many of NKU's fall graduates will be given the same opportunity that spring graduates are given each year — their own commencement ceremony, President Leon Boothe said Tuesday.

It will not be a "a full blown ceremony," Boothe said.

"We did some investigating... (winter commencement) seemed to be something needed," he said.

Student Government Association was one of the initiators of the winter commencement, Boothe said.

The winter commencement was a top priority of SGA all year, said Brian Ellerman, vice president of official records.

"It was the obvious thing to do, but if we wouldn't have kept on (the administration), they wouldn't have done anything about it," Ellerman said.

SGA fought for the commencement all year and is happy about the decision, SGA President Paul Wingate said.

"That was by far our biggest accomplishment of the school year," Wingate said Tuesday.

In last week's SGA elections, NKU's students elected Jamie Ramsey president. Of the 812 students who participated in the elections, 578 voted Ramsey into the office.

His opponent, Jason Hall received 156 votes.

When Ramsey heard he won, at first he was relieved, then it didn't quite sink in.

"All you do is just smile," he said. "It makes me feel really good to see that many people supporting me."

Ramsey's immediate goal is to sit down with the newly elected executive council to iron out wants, needs and responsibilities.

"When the fall starts, I want to be prepared to work for the (Student) Senate."

In other executive races, Jennifer Boyd won executive vice president, Kevin Woods won vice president of official records, Brian Ellerman won vice president of external affairs and Julie Trauth won the position of vice president of public relations.

Jamie Ramsey, newly elected Student Government Association president, talks with a student during the student elections last Wednesday and Thursday. Ramsey served as SGA's vice president of external affairs this academic year.



—Jerry Floyd,  
The Northerner

## Results of 1995-96 Executive Board Elections

### Vice President of Public Relations

Julie Trauth	355
Molly Gleason	260
Travis Turner	141

### Executive Vice President

Jennifer Boyd	667
*ran unopposed	

### President

Jamie Ramsey	578
Jason Hall	156

### Vice President of Official Records

Kevin Woods	615
*ran unopposed	

### Vice President of External Affairs

Brian Ellerman	394
Chris Saunders	352

# Part-time Faculty Might Get Five Percent Raise

By Diana Schlake  
Staff Writer

Part-time faculty may be getting a raise.

Last semester, *The Northerner* reported that part-time faculty are among the lowest paid, according to results of a survey of compensation for adjunct faculty in the University Consortium of Greater Cincinnati.

In the 1995-96 proposed budget, the pay scale for the part-time faculty will improve.

NKU President Leon Boothe will present the annual budget to the Board of Regents on Wednesday. If the board approves the budget,

the pay scale will increase 5 percent.

The budget proposal has allotted approximately \$70,000 to improve the compensation of all part-time faculty.

"It is a step in the right direction — an important step," said Elzie Barker, director of the budget.

Provost Paul Gaston agrees with Barker's statement.

"It sends a signal to the part-time faculty that their importance is recognized," Gaston said.

In terms of compensation, the part-time faculty, who make either \$1,000, \$1,100 or \$1,300 for a three hour credit class, will

make an additional \$50, \$55 or \$65 extra per semester respectively.

This is the first raise the part-time faculty has seen since 1988. A \$100 raise was given in 1988 after seven years, said Mary Ryan, the director of faculty administration.

The competing priorities and competing needs is the reason why it has taken seven years for the raise, Gaston said.

"Faculty-Senate made it clear that the need to give a raise was there," Gaston said.

Some part-time faculty indicated that the pay

"Faculty-Senate made it clear that the need to give a raise was there."

—Paul Gaston

See Raise, Page 8



Students grab lunch from the Norse Grille on the bottom floor of the University Center.

—File Photo

# NKU To Select New Food Service In May

By John Bach  
News Editor

Students won't know what they will be eating, who will be preparing their meals or how much it will cost them until NKU's administrators and food court committee select a food service company around mid-May.

Five food service companies including the current firm, Professional Food Management, are hungry to service students' food needs.

Though the deadline is passed for companies to enter as a can-

didate for selection, the details of each company remain a secret to the competition as well as the consumer.

Since competing food service companies have to address redesigning or relocating the food court, taking University Center space currently used for storage, for the game room and for *The Licking River Review* office, the proposals are not cut and dry bids that are open to the public, said Keith Stewart, director of purchasing. Each qualifying company will be reviewed

See Food, Page 8

## Vote Results

By John Bach  
News Editor

Student Government Association has new leaders.

Though there were only 15 senator positions open, all 20 candidates received jobs. The top 15 vote getters got positions for a full year. The last five filled half-year positions left open by senators who resigned this year.

"I'll just be interested to see what they do when they get in next year," said William Brown who voted in the elections. "I'd like to see them take a more active voice in fighting financial aid cuts."

Brown said he would also like to see student government work more closely with the Residential Hall Association.

"This side of campus seems to forget about the other side of campus," Brown said.

Eight-hundred-twelve students filled out ballots in this election, down 36 from the fall elections which totalled 848.

"I feel really good about the elections," said Paul Wingate, president of student government association.

Jamie Ramsey



President

Jennifer Boyd



Executive Vice President

Brian Ellerman



External Affairs

Julie Trauth



Public Relations

Kevin Woods



Official Records

## SGA's New Executive Council

## SGA's New Senators

Stephanie Gilliam	502	Amberly Horne	419	Lynette Hill	375
Jennifer Kennedy	467	Renee Hughes	416	Matthew Lucas	365
Matt Saner	458	Terress Reid	413	Vicki Singer	361
Tony Ellerman	446	Brian Roenker	399	Brad Musk	336
Kim Schnelle	436	AJ Sanders	397	Larry Wical	300
Felicia Shields	429	Greg Mecher	396	Robyn Granger	273
Angie Woodward	423	Jill Staubach	392		

The top 15 vote getters received one-year positions. The remaining five received half-year positions in place of senators that resigned this year.

## Finals Anyone?



Melinda Waters, a junior management major, studies on the second floor of the University Center.

## Students Question Senior Test's Need; University Puts Results To Use, It Says

By Terry King  
Staff Writer

With graduation right around the corner, some seniors may find themselves getting a big surprise but no diploma.

In order to receive a diploma, seniors must first participate in a mandatory university assessment program. The assessment consists of a brief general education test and a survey/questionnaire.

"I can't see what good it does," said Shawn Stroup, a senior finance major. "I don't think most people take it serious unless it has to do with your major."

The assessment should be taken seriously, said Bob Appleson, assistant provost for curriculum and assessment.

"The test results are used to improve the university," Appleson said. "Not to make students jump through another hoop."

In 1988 the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools came to NKU. It reported that inadequate attention was being given to general studies assessment, he said.

In response NKU hired Appleson to focus on creating a university assessment program. A number of different types of tests were looked at before administrators decided on a specific one, Appleson said.

"Some were pilot tested by fac-

ulty and students," he said.

After the screening process, the assessment program was introduced at NKU in 1991, one year before the Council on Higher Education began requiring assessment for all universities.

Once a student earns 90 credit hours, employees of Health, Counseling and Testing Services

*"The test results are used to improve the university - not to make students jump through another hoop."*

-Bob Appleson

send a letter notifying the student of the assessment program. The student must then show up at one of the designated times and places. Students don't need appointments.

Students failing to participate in the assessment will have their transcripts and diplomas held, according to the letter.

The test is offered approximately 10 to 15 times each semester in order to give students enough time choices.

Appleson said he could recall no student failing to take the test.

The focus of the test is to assess the instructional program in general education rather than individual student performance, according to the letter.

Since there is no passing or failing grade and no score is entered on a transcript, some students see the test as a waste of

time.

"I don't see how one standardized test can measure the level of knowledge at NKU," said Mike Carpenter, a senior accounting major.

They actually give two tests two, although seniors are required to take only one. One test is a writing exercise and the other is multiple choice. The survey accompanies both tests.

"They look for correct spelling and grammar," Appleson said.

"The multiple choice test is similar to the SAT or ACT. It's largely reading comprehension and critical thinking."

Both tests take approximately 30 minutes to an hour.

The accompanying senior survey/questionnaire also must be answered. The survey consists of 18 questions. It asks seniors to rate their general satisfaction with individual departments and the university as a whole, Appleson said.

The survey also asks them to rate a variety of services provided by the school.

The history department used the results to their advantage, said Michael Adams, chairperson of the history department.

"On the survey, some students felt that we hadn't given them enough career training," Adams said. "Significant steps were then taken to help majors get the training they need."

They started a computer literacy program and a career day, Adams said.

## Students Storm WKU Newspaper Office

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (AP) - Dozens of protesters marched into the Western Kentucky University student newspaper's office demanding the resignation of a cartoonist who offended blacks at the school.

Editorial cartoonist Stacey Curtis told the protesters last Wednesday night he had apologized for the way his cartoons depicted affirmative action programs and minority enrollment. He acknowledged earlier that his cartoons crossed the line of racial insensitivity.

About 80 to 100 students jammed into *The College Heights Herald* office as the newspaper was rushing to finish putting out the day's edition.

"They're not hindering us to work," Jim Hannah, a senior from Louisville on the editorial board, said after about half the protesters had left. "It's pretty peaceful now."

The protesters demanded the resignations of Curtis and others responsible for the cartoons. Organizers of the protest said they were unhappy with the newspaper's apology to black students, which ran in last Tuesday's edition.

A *Herald* representative met with the group out-

side the newspaper's office before the students marched inside. The newspaper issued a statement, requesting that the students select three representatives to discuss their complaints with the paper's staff, but the protesters refused.

The two cartoons provoked a student demonstration by about 75 students at the newspaper's office last Monday night.

Curtis said he apologized to the crowd for offending them but not for expressing his opinion. But the senior from Richardsville, Ky., admitted his two strips went beyond satire.

"I did cross the line," Curtis said. "But in the same way I think crossing the line is good, because now I know where that line is."

*Herald* editor Cara Anna, a senior from Hendersonville, Tenn., said Curtis will not be fired. The protesting students, many of them black, had called for Curtis' firing.

The students objecting to the two cartoons, published during Black History Month in February, said they were racially inflammatory and attacked minorities, women and affirmative action.

Radio-TV Majors Go Splat City  
Students To Produce Park's Show This SummerBy David Vidovich  
General Manager

Eleven radio-television majors just got summer jobs at the messiest place in town.

They will be videotaping a Nickelodeon type game show at the Paramount's King's Island amusement park.

"It's a combination of the shows 'Double Dare,' 'You Can't Do That On TV' and 'Guts,'" said Tracey Purser, senior radio-TV major.

During the game show, audience members are chosen at random to get "gakked" and slimed, she said.

"The gak is made from food coloring, applesauce and the hardening agent from McDonald's milkshakes," Purser said. "People also get pies in the face, whipped cream, hot fudge and sprinkles put on them."

Purser was hired as the director for the television production, directing the crew around for the best camera angles.

"I am responsible for what you see on the video walls," she said. Sometimes Purser's camera people get gakked, but it makes for a good shot when the camera is in on the action, she said.

"I want to see whipped cream on the lens," Purser said.

Purser is not on stage with the camera people. She works from the director's booth.

"I'm inside, I'm safe from the gak," she said.

Radio-television junior Daniel Frazier was hired as one of those camera operators.

"The director will tell us what shot to get and rely on us to run and get it," Frazier said. "We have to have a good knowledge when we can climb onto the stage so we do not mess up the show."

Nickelodeon and Paramount Parks contracted a Las Vegas production company called ReneVision to videotape the production in the new splat city section of the park.

ReneVision interviewed stu-

dents from NKU and the University of Cincinnati to fill out the production crews as directors, technical directors and camera people, said Russ Jenisch, assistant professor in the department of communications. Seven students were hired from UC and 11 from NKU.

"We got more," Jenisch said. "(ReneVision) said our students knew how to make television."

ReneVision hired crews at other theme parks in California and Virginia but were most impressed by the King's Island crew.

"From the first day of the show it seemed like a professional production instead of a student show," said Rod Smith, marketing director of ReneVision. "They grasped the whole style of the show faster than the other crews."

"I was impressed." Not wanting to run the program from Las Vegas, Jenisch was hired to train and oversee the crew.

## Editorial Policy

All unsigned editorials are the expressed opinion of the members of the Editorial Board. The *Northerner* editorial page(s) are written by and for the students, faculty and staff to provide a forum for discussion. Students, faculty, staff and administration may submit letters during regular business hours or by mail. All letters must include the submitter's name and a phone number where they can be reached. The letters are to be typed, and a maximum of 300 words. The *Northerner* reserves the right to edit all letters for spelling, grammatical and libelous errors.

## Library Resources

### Don't Judge Steely Library By Its Cover; Renovations Newer Than Its Resources

This past week NKU christened a new era in education with the dedication of the newly renovated W. Frank Steely Library.

The floors shine, the steel shines, the new windows glisten and the new elevator purrs like a content cat. It's absolutely beautiful. Yet still rarely do students go in the library.

Why?

Take a closer look. Take a look at the tattered, dusty books that were published 30 years ago. Look at maybe the magazines that have been stolen or ripped out.

Ask any student who goes to the downtown Cincinnati branch of the Hamilton County Public Library or to a county library because the information they were looking for was unavailable at the NKU library.

Those are some of the main reasons why students don't use the NKU library. It would be a sorry excuse for a library in a small town - much less an institution of higher learning on a campus that 12,000 students trek across it each day.

NKU's mission statement states that its primary mission is to provide instruction at the associate and bachelor degree levels.

To us that means requiring students to read books, research, analyze and write papers.

Those tasks are tough to do when the library has no current information, or when the only information less than five years old already has torn or highlighted pages.

Our money needs to go toward improving the quality of the library materials - not to improving the parking on campus or building a more appropriate entrance to the university.

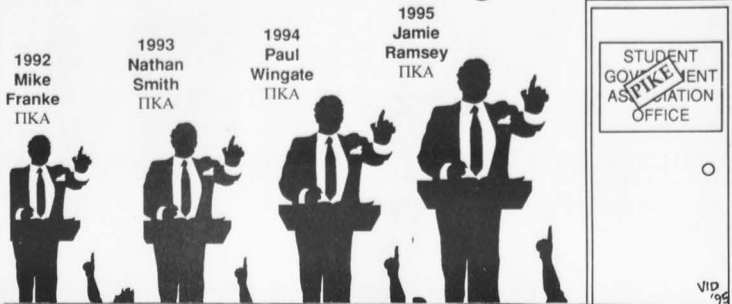
If the university can't get the money from the state or through private funds maybe we should have a book drive. An educated environment, such as a college campus, certainly has some people who can donate materials other than comic books and romance novels.

Maybe a book drive would put better resources in the library which in turn would put the new facilities to use by getting more people to use the library.

## ONE ISSUE LEFT!

### This is Your Last Chance To Tell Us What Is On Your Mind!

## SGA Presidents through the years



## Cutting Education Furthers Dumbing Down Of America

By Brad Rubin  
Staff Writer

It is certainly no secret the most popular film last year was "Forrest Gump," the story about a lovable moron. Another money-machine titled "Dumb and Dumber" also caught the eye of Americans last year - topping well over \$100 million in ticket sales. These seem to be sure-signs of the new rage: The "dumbing" of America.

One has to wonder if really smart politicians have ever held a place near voters hearts' in this country.

Take Jimmy Carter for example. As president, Carter was voted out after one term. As an ex-president, he has become known as an international statesman and expert mediator. Carter even drew praise from adversary Margaret Thatcher in her autobiography as ahead of his time.

Bill Clinton, another ex-southern governor, may also be too smart for his own good. Not many people would deny Clinton is smart, but we Americans seem to like our government talking-heads smart - but not too smart. We like our presidents to be of a non-threatening nature, free of specifics, individual issues and speech involving stubborn technicalities.

Instead, we would rather have Speaker Newt Gingrich on cable-TV, perched casually on the corner of a desk, tell us how a simple bar-graph can prove that increased welfare spending directly results in increased out-of-wedlock births.

I guess we were too dumb to realize that \$150 monthly welfare checks had the secret power of impregnating unwed women all by themselves.

To advance this dumbing down of America, the president and the newly elected fun-bunch have decided they want to cut \$20 billion from federal student-aid. The particularly disturbing part is that a funding freeze would affect many other programs, including support for historically black colleges and TRIO programs that help recruit low-income, disadvantaged students into higher education.

At Georgetown University, for example, 60 percent of the student population receives financial aid. The proposed cuts could dramatically affect their enrollment - sending kids back home to cheaper, and less prestigious schools they didn't want to attend in the first place.

What we have seen is Congress picking out programs that they have no use for themselves. In fact, it took them almost the full 100 days just to agree on cutting .018 percent of the federal budget, as in the case of public broadcasting.

Now there's only \$4.8 trillion to go - good luck.

But seriously, what good are our cultural and educational programs anyway, if we have to filter them through such people as Jesse Helms, Gingrich, Larry Pressler and Strom Thurman - whose idea of culture and the fine arts run to Super Bowl halftime shows?

Lord knows we don't need anymore of those. By the way, there's one thing the dumbing down regime hasn't cut yet: The federally funded right to vote. Next time around, I propose Americans cut Congress from the federal budget, instead of our future.

## Why Would Someone Commit Senseless Crime?

Anger, sorrow and disbelief are the gut reactions to the horror of the bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City.

Why, we ask ourselves, would anyone want to commit such a horrible, senseless crime?

And who?

Hundreds of people were victimized simply because they were going about their business, doing their jobs - or because they were children enrolled in the federal building's day care center.

The horror of this atrocity is so great, it is almost impossible to comprehend.

If it can happen in Oklahoma City, there apparently is no place that is immune.

We want to ask how we got to this point where none of us is safe.

Whoever committed this crime

does not share our values, our respect for life, our commitment to civility and avoiding violence.

Indeed, the people responsible for this are committed to violence as a primary tactic.

So let's play this out them way.

After we find the subhuman creatures responsible for this hideous crime, let's prosecute them to the full extent of the law. And if they were sponsored by a terrorist group, let's track down its leaders and hold them responsible.

And if some country is allowing such a terrorist group to operate from within its borders, that government also should be held accountable.

Revenge is not pretty.

But if we don't extract it, we risk repeating Wednesday's tragedy again and again - any time, any place.

1 9 9 5  S P R I N G  S T A F F	<h3>THE NORTHERNER</h3> <p>Adviser: Pat Moynahan News Editor: John Bach Sports Editor: Tim Curtis Features Editor: Chris Mayhew Copy Editor: Beth Hehman Cartoonist: Steve Stegell Photo Editor: Jerry Floyd Business Manager: Mike Pelgen Norse Land Editor: Gabrielle Dion</p> <p>Writers/ Photographers/ Contributors:</p> <p>Dan Adams, Kathleen Blomer, Ernie Brooks, Melanie Dawn Brooks, Sarah Crabbs, Chris Cummings, Dorothy Johnston, Mike Petrey, Terry Renaker, Brad Rubin, Diana Schlake, Brian Steffen, Sean Townsley, Jen Uhlinger, Lisa Washnock, Paul Wiggins</p> <p>If you like what you see and think you might like to join the staff, then stop by the University Center Room 209 Monday through Friday during regular business hours.</p>
---	---

## North Poll

-Jerry Floyd, photo editor

### What Is Your Opinion Of The Media Coverage Of The Recent Events In Oklahoma City?



Shelly Springer  
Sophomore  
Pre Physical therapy  
"I think they did a good job."



Chad Quick  
Junior  
Philosophy  
"At first it was beneficial but then it got exploitive."



Melanie Price  
Undeclared  
Sophomore  
"It's good but I don't want to hear it every five minutes."



Jamie Yelton  
Senior  
Industrial technology  
"It (the bombing) didn't seem to get as much coverage as the O.J. trial."



Carla Stemler  
Sophomore  
Theatre/dance  
"I think it has been helpful to let everyone know what's going on."



# Giuggio, Hon Take Titles In GLVC Tournament – Again

By Tim Curtis  
Sports Editor

For as long as junior Michael Hon and sophomore Darren Giuggio have been playing tennis at NKU, the Great Lakes Valley Conference tournament has been theirs. Hon has been No. 1 singles champion twice and Giuggio was No. 4 singles and No. 2 doubles champion last year.

On Saturday, they both had chances to keep their streaks alive in the GLVC tournament champi-

onships in Indianapolis, Ind.

After two years of dominating opponents, Hon finally lost a GLVC match this year. After battling injuries all season, he failed in his attempt at a three-peat at No. 1 singles. Indiana-Purdue at Ft. Wayne's Jason Gariotte downed him in the championship 6-4, 7-6.

The injury problem wasn't the reason he lost. Gariotte just played really well, head coach Geoff Crawford said.

Just like Hon, Giuggio has domi-

inated GLVC opponents in two seasons, going a perfect 21-0 up until his No. 3 singles championship against the University of Indianapolis' Jamie Piefer. Now he's 22-0.

Giuggio won the title 6-3, 6-4, but it was his semi-final match that was the key to this one, Crawford said.

In that match, Giuggio and IPFW's Dave Krahn quite over for the Hon and



Darren Giuggio

Giuggio. They were paired in the No. 1 doubles championship against IPFW's Dave Krahn and Scott Miller.

NKU's tandem rolled 6-3, 6-4 but it was closer than the score indicates and was a well fought match with a bunch of tough points, Crawford said.

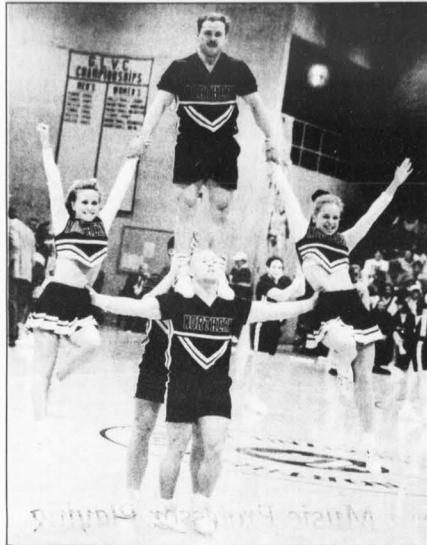
For Giuggio, he'd extend his winning doubles streak, and for Hon, he'd break a personal losing doubles streak.

Hon had been in the No. 1 doubles championship two years in a

row but had lost each time. After losing at singles, Hon showed great composure by coming back and winning his doubles match, Crawford said.

"(Hon) cleared his mind and really wanted it," Crawford said. "They played their best doubles of the year."

As a team, NKU finished in fourth place and had to forfeit No. 5 and No. 6 singles for lack of players. They were only one point out of third place and two points out of second.



Jerry Floyd, The Northern

At a basketball game, the cheerleading squad displays the combination of skill, strength and balance that got them to the NCAA championships.

## Another Strong Showing For Cheerleaders At Nationals, Fifth Place Finish Best Ever

By Chris Mayhew  
Features Editor

Before the opening sequence of NKU's two-minute-and-20-second cheering and dancing routine for the national Division II cheerleading competition, Glenn Gray, a physical education major, was a bit nervous.

NKU finished fifth in the competition, held in Orlando, Fla., which they have gone to for the past three years.

"Right before our last practice routine I kind of blanked out there at the last moment, but I got my wits back together and came in and did my part flawlessly," Gray said.

Once the team got past the first human pyramid, he then knew everything was going good, he said.

"Right after that when we got to the dance I knew that we were kicking right then," he said. "Everything was falling into place."

The most unusual part of NKU's team routine was the fact that the men did most of the dancing which made it unique, coach Sandy Hasson said.

The routine included the men doing the splits after dancing then going straight into doing some one-armed push ups, he said.

Near the end of the routine the squad had one minor fall off of one of the human pyramids. It prevented the team

from placing higher, Gray said.

When a person first starts out cheerleading he fears someone will fall or get dropped.

"Every time the girl goes up there is always the chance of a guy twisting an ankle or getting a nose broke and the girl falling," Gray said.

Doing partner stunts and throwing a girl around in the air while she is twirling and doing flips is Gray's favorite part of the competition, he said.

"It's like a dominant power, you have this person in your hands," Gray said.

Laurie LaFrance, a junior, and her partner Jamie Brewer, a sophomore, also placed seventh in the individual pairs competition even though NKU was the only Division II school in the individual pairs competition.

LaFrance said she and her partner had to have a lot of trust between them to do their minute-long routine.

Being alone with her partner with the hot lights shining on them and being elevated on a platform above the crowd and away from the rest of the team was a little bit of a scary experience, LaFrance said.

"It's a great anxiety," LaFrance said. "It's a lot different because you're not with the team."

The part that scared freshman Jaime Mader was her full twisting basket toss, she said.

*"This is the third year in a row we've been, but this is the highest finish we ever had."*

—Coach Sandy Hasson

"They throw me up and I have to do a twist," Mader said.

Mader said she was nervous about it because she had problems with the particular stunt earlier in the year.

Mader was involved in all of the human pyramids so she said she was nervous every time one went up, she said.

"It was very stressful," Mader said.

"I was very nervous but it was very exciting at the same time. My adrenaline was flowing and I wanted to just kind of go out there and do the best I could."

The team could have finished higher this year, but the fact that they competed at almost midnight and after everyone else might have had something to do with it, coach Hasson said.

This is the third year in a row we've been, but this is the highest finish we ever had," Hasson said.

# Softball Team Closes Out Season With Bang

## Freshman's Strong Pitching Leads To Two Opening Round Victories In GLVC Tournament

By Tim Curtis  
Sports Editor

Heading into the Great Lakes Valley Conference softball tournament last weekend, NKU had won only two conference games all season and finished in eighth place.

Friday, they doubled that total before bowing out of the tournament at Panther Park in Owensboro, Ky., on Sunday.

"They went down there really confident and knew they could play well and they did," head coach Mary Biernann said.

NKU beat Bellarmine College 2-1 in the first game on Friday and beat Ashland University 3-2 in the afternoon to advance to the winner's bracket on Saturday where they lost to St. Joseph's College 3-1. Sunday, the University of Indianapolis eliminated NKU 3-2.

Freshman Lisa Cornett tossed complete games in all four games and was a big reason NKU made a little run. She allowed only 23 hits in 28 innings.

"She just pitched unconscious this weekend for a freshman in her first conference tournament," head coach Mary Biernann said. "She did extremely well and is going to be awesome for us in the future."

The offense staked Cornett to leads in all four games, including scoring in the first inning three of the four games.

"Scoring all those early runs gave her confidence in all of the games," Biernann said.

Ashland and Bellarmine had beaten NKU by a combined score of 19-7 in conference play, but on Friday NKU got out in front early.

Karen Wiseman singled in a run in the second inning and Johnna Ellis singled in another in the fourth to give NKU a 2-0 lead. Bellarmine got to Cornett for a run in the bottom of the third, but it was smooth sailing thereafter.

Bellarmine finished just above NKU in the GLVC at 3-7 but Ashland was undefeated at 8-0, was 29-9 overall and had beaten the Norse three times this season.

Again it was early run support that propelled the Norse to the win.

They tagged Teri Boso for three first inning runs and Cornett scattered seven hits over seven innings yielding only two runs to end the first day of the tournament.

"After the first day, we're 2-0, and they were really pumped up," Biernann said. "But we came up a little short in the next two."

NKU may have played its best game of the tournament against St.

Joseph's on Saturday if it wasn't for one bad inning.

Once again, NKU scored a quick first-inning run and led 1-0 before a defensive lapse in the fourth inning.

Cornett beamed the leadoff hitter, then St. Joseph's loaded the bases as NKU's infield committed two consecutive errors. After that, the Lady Pumas took the lead for good with a bases clearing double.

"That was the only bad inning we had all weekend," Biernann said.

The double was one of only two hits Cornett yielded. All of the other

innings she pitched went one-two-three.

NKU had 10 hits in the game but couldn't string any together for runs. They did threaten when they loaded the bases with two outs in the seventh inning but Lisa Richardson grounded out.

Against Indianapolis, NKU kept the first-inning scoring trend going with two more, but the Lady Greyhounds came back to tie it. It stayed that way until the seventh inning when it all fell apart.

Cornett gave up a leadoff single, followed by another single which was followed by a game-winning double.

NKU ended the season 19-25.

"We wanted to get to .500 but we didn't quite get there this year," Biernann said.

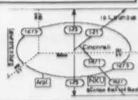


Campus  
BOOK & SUPPLY

**Recycle**  
your used textbooks  
into cash

**TEXTBOOK BUYBACK IS GOING ON NOW!**

By Subway in the County Square Shopping Center  
Martha Layne Collins Blvd.



Personal

Senior  
6-0, 205

Bats Left, Throws Right  
Cincinnati, Ohio/Elder  
High School

## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Scott Drapp  
Baseball

Pitching in the final game of the season and the final game of his NKU baseball career, senior Scott Drapp fired a perfect game against Cincinnati Bible College on Thursday, 6-0. Drapp had a career-high nine strikeouts and retired all 21 batters he faced. His victory helped NKU reach the 25 victory plateau for the seventh consecutive year. It was also the first no-hitter of his career and the 10th in NKU history. The last Norse pitcher to throw a no-hitter was Craig Bertsch last year when he no-hit Kentucky Christian.

Chris Mayhew  
Features Editor  
572-5260

## Three Of Four Years, Biologists Earn NKU Outstanding Professor Award

By Jen Uhlinger  
Staff Writer

For the third time in four years, a professor from the biology department has been chosen for the Outstanding Professor Award.

Jim Luken, associate professor of biology, will receive the award at commencement on May 13.

"We originated this award close to 20 years ago, and the biology department has won more than any other department here at Northern," said Charlotte Neely, last year's recipient.

The chosen professor receives a plaque and a \$2,500 fellowship toward research, Neely said.

"Jim's incredible devotion to students, in and out of the classroom is very impressive," she said.

Luken is in his 10th year teaching here at NKU and he plans to stay at NKU as long as he enjoys teaching, he said.

"I like doing the hands-on approach to teaching, taking my students out in the field," Luken said.

For example, on a grant received from the National Science Foundation, Luken hired four students from his classes to

study honeysuckle plants last summer.

"The students worked closely with me to measure the growth potential of these plants," Luken said. The four students who worked with Luken, affectionately named the "honeysuckle mafia," earned approximately \$6 per hour and gained valuable experience.

"One of the students who worked with me last summer is going to UK's graduate program and will be using what he learned with our group for his studies in graduate school," Luken said.

Jerry Warner, head of the biology department, said besides being an excellent colleague with a great sense of humor, there

are many reasons why Luken was chosen for the award.

"There are three areas that are considered: The professor's research, their service to the community and their teaching, and Jim excelled in each," Warner said.

Luken serves on the Image Committee for the biology department, which he helped initiate; the Academic Admissions Committee along with being active in area conservation groups.

"I consider myself to be an ecologist," Luken said.

Luken is active in writing grants for the biology department to obtain needed supplies such as growth chambers for plants and computers.

Luken, besides taking an alternative approach to teaching, has included some of his students as co-authors for a few articles published in scientific journals.

"Luken has published over 30 articles, published a book, has another book in the works and has written labs for his classes," Warner said.

Luken said he thinks those who nominated him for the award deserve it as much as him.

"I am very appreciative to John Hastings, who nominated me, it is a great honor," Luken said.



James Luken

## Professor Adopts New Son; Reaches Across Oceans To Bring Him Home

By Lisa Washnock  
Staff Writer

Brad Scharlott, associate professor of communications, and his wife, Sallie, knew they wanted a baby, they just hadn't decided when.

"This past Christmas, they decided that it was time."

On Friday, April 7, little William arrived.

However, William's arrival was not like most. He had to cross an entire continent and an ocean just to reach his new home.

William is 11 months old and was born in Korea. Scharlott said William arrived with an earache, a cold and a bad case of jet lag.

"We just wanted a baby," he said. "As a practical matter, foreign adoption was better."

They went through Americans for International Aid in Adoption (AIAA), based in Michigan.

"I'm over 40 and there are age restrictions in domestic adoptions," Scharlott said.

"The biggest choice was deciding which country we wanted to adopt from."

"We went with Korea because the process is the most

painless and efficient."

Six weeks ago, they received a packet from AIAA with a medical history and picture of a little boy. They were advised not to make a quick decision but to look it over with a local physician.

"We saw his picture and said, 'We want that baby,'" Scharlott said.

They were told it would take at least three months for their baby to arrive, but to their surprise he arrived in six weeks.

They had hoped for a summer arrival, but Scharlott said it was providential that he arrived at a perfectly opportune time.

"Sallie works for the Cincinnati Public School system and her spring break started the day William arrived," Scharlott said.

"She also had enough leave and vacation time to take off until I get finished with classes."

They named him William Chul-Min.

Chul-Min was born in Korea, meaning

bright and clever.

"He's an extremely happy baby," Scharlott said. "The escort who brought him over said he is the most delightful child she's had in her care in her 10 years of escorting."

Locally there is a substantial network of couples who have adopted Korean children. They

are already part of a group where parents arrange play dates.

"We did a lot in a hurry," Scharlott said.

"We read books and Sallie took some classes, but nothing quite prepares you for lying awake all night with a crying child."



The Scharlott family's newest member is 11-month-old William Chul-Min. The Korean-born baby is bright and clever, his dad says.

## Eagles Cincinnati Performance Worth Wait To Check Into 'Hotel California'



During the Cincinnati leg of the 'Hell Froze Over' tour Don Henley (seen here in an earlier photo) showed his versatility by playing the drums, guitar and singing lead vocals through out the night.

By Beth A. Hehman  
Copy Editor

It was the concert that Cincinnati has been waiting for since last September.

Perhaps it was the concert of all concerts the residents of Cincinnati went to see.

Why? Hell froze over at Cincinnati's Riverbend Music Center for the reunion tour of the popular 1970s band The Eagles.

It was electrifying and magical to see them on stage. The crowd gave them a standing ovation as soon as they walked on stage and started the concert with "Hotel California" from the album of the same name.

The first set included songs the group did together back in the 70s. The following set was a mixture of solo acts and group songs. The group also performed three encores which included the songs "Desperado," "Get Over It" and "Take It Easy," the final song of

this first night in Cincinnati.

Don Henley's masterful drum playing and lead singing on "Hotel California" and "Victim of Love" was stellar.

Glenn Frey was another hit of the show. He kept the crowd alive with humor.

"So it's another hot and sultry night in Cincinnati," Frey said. "Canadian beach weather is what we call this."

The crowd went wild over Frey's humor, but even more with the humor of Joe Walsh. He made the show with his little antics. Some of his antics included having a water gun filled with bubbles and wearing a balloon hat during "Ordinary Average Guy." It was more of a Jimmy Buffet copy but he was funny.

The group played together in such perfect harmony that it seemed they never broke up. They even played well together on Frey's "You Belong to the City," and Henley's "Boys of Summer."

### REVIEW



photo courtesy of Merchant Ivory productions  
'Jefferson in Paris' is a personal story of romance and history.

## Movie More Than Historical; Full Of Suffering; Passion

By Lisa Washnock  
Staff Writer

Love, liberty, revolution and freedom can all be found in an eager journalist in the movie, "Jefferson in Paris."

Starring Nick Nolte as Thomas Jefferson, this movie takes place in France, a country on the brink of a Revolution.

James Earl Jones sets the scene in the beginning as he recounts the story of his father Thomas Jefferson, to an eager journalist in the movie.

Full of ideas from the newly formed Declaration of Independence, Jefferson tries to promote the benefits of democracy on an unstable monarchy.

The film is more than a documentary on American and foreign politics. It is also a story on Jefferson's life, loves and suffer-

ings during his stay in Paris.

The movie brings up issues concerning our nation's beliefs and morals, paralleling them to the building tensions in France.

Throughout the film, Jefferson questions his beliefs on slavery, religion and loyalty.

The storyline moves slow and is hard to follow until half-way through when the plot becomes evident.

Nolte plays a believable Jefferson. He does an excellent job of bringing a historical figure back to life.

It is a movie with deep historical significance. It compares and contrasts American and French society as well as the differences in governments.

If you are a lover of history, romance and contradictions then this is the movie for you.

Northerner  
Rating  
7

## Music Professor Playing New Tune; Leaving NKU

By Terry King  
Staff Writer

At the end of this semester Stephen Goacher, an assistant professor of music at NKU, will pack up his woodwinds and follow his wife to her new job in Colorado in mid-July.

He'll also be packing a lot of memories.

"I'm sad about this," said Goacher, who came to NKU in 1979. "I'll miss the vitality of the university."

In 1987, under his direction, the Kentucky Music Association named the NKU Jazz Ensemble Outstanding Collegiate Jazz Band. In 1988 and 1989, the band also fared well at the Elmhurst Intercollegiate Jazz Festival in Chicago.

Goacher, his wife and two children are building a house on 35 acres of land they purchased near the Rocky Mountains.

"We'll be ranching sheep," Goacher said. "Maybe llamas."

Ranching llamas is certainly a far cry from his earliest memories of growing up listening to his father play the saxophone.

"I didn't hear the music," Goacher said. "I could feel it inside."

He said he knew right from the start that music would be his life.

"I was born to be a musician," he said.

Goacher can also play a variety of instruments.

"Steve is one of those rare individuals who can play many instruments," said Gary Johnston, assistant professor of music. "And not only play them, but play them very well."

While growing up, he didn't have much to do. So most days, he would sit around and develop his skills, sometimes practicing six and seven hours a day, Goacher said.

"In high school, I was married to the saxophone," Goacher said. "Out of this marriage came my children, the flute, oboe, clarinet and bassoon. I fell in love with each sound."

After receiving a bachelor's degree in music from the University of California-Los Angeles, Goacher got his first job teaching music at Stephen Austin University in Nacogdoches, Texas, at age 23.

"It was strange, because some of my students were older than me," he said.

After a teaching stint at Kansas State University, Goacher came to NKU because it was in a "metropolitan area that was musically alive," Goacher said.

While teaching, Goacher has also made a musical impact outside of NKU. In 1985, he founded The Cincinnati Saxophone Quartet. He also recorded with The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra and performed with them at New York's Carnegie Hall.

He has appeared on several albums, including the Eugene Rousseau Saxophone Quartet.

He taught students woodwinds for 16 years at NKU.

Although he's leaving NKU, Goacher's music will certainly stay with him.

"I'll be a freelance player (in Colorado)," he said.

He said he also will accept an invitation to audition for The Colorado Symphony Orchestra.

The music department will miss him.

"He leaves many slots to be filled," Johnston said.

Goacher has also been a companion of both faculty and students.

"He's a great friend," said Shawn Miller, senior music major.

"He's there when you need help and he's there when you don't. It's a big loss."

Goacher is also a good man to work with.

"I've been working with Steve since the day he was hired," Johnston said. "He is a fine gentleman and it will be a great loss to the department. We all wish him well in his new endeavors."

As for the future, Goacher said his plans are uncertain.

"I might teach music part-time," he said. "I'll have to be the right place at the right time."

## Norse Notes

### Art And Music

All NKU artists are invited to display their art work at the Southgate House on Saturday, June 3 for "Lend Me Your Ear" from 7 p.m. to midnight. Spaces are \$5 each. It will be an evening of original art work and music, hosted by and featuring the new music and drama of Rip Van Cogh. Tickets are \$3 pre-sold and \$5 at the door. To display work or purchase tickets, call 333-9872 or 920-7262.

### Business Workshop

"Starting Your Own Small Business" will be the subject of a

workshop presented by the Northern Kentucky Small Business Development Center on Wednesday, May 10 from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. The workshop is designed to provide basic information on getting a small business started. The workshop will be held in Business-Education-Psychology Center Room 461. There is a \$15 fee to attend. Registration reservations can be made by calling SBDC at 572-6524.

### Senior Show

Senior graphic design majors will display their work in The Main and Third Floor Galleries

from Thursday to May 12. An opening reception will take place in both galleries on Friday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. In the Main Gallery will be works by Todd Garvin, Wendy Windholtz, Catherine Walker and Claudia Ellert. The Third Floor Gallery will highlight works by David Mack.

### Jazz Festival

Cincinnati's PsychoAcoustic Orchestra will receive top billing as part of the NKU Jazz Festival highlighting jazz education in tri-state schools. The all-day festival will present jazz groups from area high schools and mid-

dle schools performing in Greaves Concert Hall on Saturday, May 6 beginning at 9 a.m. and concluding at approximately 5 p.m. The PsychoAcoustic Orchestra will close the program with an expected starting time of 4:30 p.m. Admission is \$3 and tickets will be available at the door.

### Nancy Boothe Award

Nominations are currently being accepted for the Nancy J. Boothe Award for perseverance and achievement. Recipients of this award are selected by the

NKU Board of Regents. Letters of nomination, not to exceed 500 words, and letters of support are to be forwarded to the following address: 1995 Nancy J. Boothe Award Committee, Attention: Alice S. Sparks, Northern Kentucky University, Administrative Center 810, Nunn Drive, Highland Heights, Ky., 41099.

### Summer Theatre

The NKU Department of theatre has announced the schedule for its ever-popular

Summer Dinner Theatre season which will run June 22 through July 29. The shows will be staged in the Fine Arts Center's Black Box Theatre. Performances are scheduled Tuesday through Sunday. Patrons will be served dinner prior to the show with seating arranged in the theater. "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," "Romance, Romance," and "Play It Again, Sam" are the three shows being performed.



## Calendar Of Events

### Wednesday, May 3:

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

### Thursday, May 4:

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

### Friday, May 5:

- The Catholic Newman Center celebrates Mass at 12:05 p.m. in University Center Room 116

### Sunday, May 7:

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

### Monday, May 8:

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

### Tuesday, May 9:

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

### Wednesday, May 9:

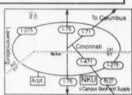
- Lunch for a \$1, noon, the Baptist Student Union, 514 Johns Hill Road
- AA meeting at noon in the Women's Center, third floor of the BEP
- WNTV's "Campus Connections," 9 p.m., on TKR Cable Channel A-18

## Campus BOOK & SUPPLY

**\$ You need money. \$**  
**You have used textbooks.**  
**What are you waiting for?**

TEXTBOOK BUYBACK IS GOING ON NOW!

By Taco Bell in the County Square Shopping Center  
Martha Layne Collins Blvd.



## DawgDaze

deli dogs \$1.49

cincinnati dogs \$1.49

sicilian dogs \$1.49



## Java Bean

Gourmet Coffee & Tea

For your pleasure and convenience we are here to serve you the finest beverages and foods. Also, any of our coffee is available as whole beans or ground so that you may enjoy it at home.

# 28 County Square  
Cold Spring, Ky.  
(606) 441-0577



**Grand Opening**

Come by and see us for a fresh, hot cup of coffee or fine premium tea. To bring you the best, we search for and select coffee, teas, and fine baked delights for your dining pleasure from around the world. While sampling our drinks please try one of our fresh-baked muffins or a delicious slice from one of our "world renowned" cakes or pies.

**The Northerner**  
**wishes you luck on exams.**

## Ryland Lakes Country Club

• Food Servers  
Weekends, Full-Time, Summer Help,  
Special Events and Catering

Opportunity to gain  
experience in a casual  
fun atmosphere.

15 minutes from NKU • Please call Matt at 356-9444



## For Rent

**Boarders needed,** Fall and Spring, 1995-1996. Kitchen use allowed. House owned by a female NKU professor and a half mile away from campus. Rent \$900 per semester. Call 261-2995 or 781-3738 and leave a message.

**Need a place to stay this summer?** 1/3 of a house for rent in Hebron, 1/2 mile from the freeway. You pay \$200/mo. plus telephone. Washer/Dryer, swimming pool, volleyball court. 586-8651.

## Help Wanted

**Bartenders, servers, cooks, bar backs and bussers.** All positions available at Tickets Sports Bar and Restaurant in Covington. Stop in or call Dave or Zona 431-1839.

**Line Cook/Servers FT/PT positions.** Apply between 2-6, Tues. - Sun. Call 485-1590. Apply at Bob's Family RESTAURANT, 11984 US 42, UNION KY.

**Servers and Bussers,** evenings only, flexible hours; apply in person at Outback Steakhouse, Crest Springs 10 a.m.-2p.m.

## For Sale

Own a piece of Hebron history. Yard/Garage sale at the M.O.C.'s house. Couch, chair, tables, B/W TV and many other of Maher's items May 20-21. Call 586-8651 for directions.

**For Sale by Owner:** Condominium, Highland Meadows Community, Highland Heights, Ky. For more information call: 441-9012

**Apple Macintosh Plus.** 1MB RAM/400MB Hard Drive, Image writer II w/paper software included. excellent condition. \$1000 781-2490 ask for Matt.

## Personals

**Jen and Missy:** Thanks for all your hard work. Good luck in the future. I'll really miss you. You're the best!!! - Kay

**Goose:** I really admire you for those first seven days (14 now?). It's got to be difficult. Your XSB.

**Beth:** Cheer up! Life may have you stressed, but your friends are still here. Chris

**Ike:** Hang in, you only have a week.  
**Staff:** 29 down and one to go! Keep up the excellent work.  
**Jerry:** The only guy who can start a sentence with "is" and have it not be a question. Good luck as GM next year.  
**Crash:** You are the driving machine. Businessmen's special will never be the same. The Brew

**Crew at NKU.**  
**Mayhem:** while you read this you could be writing another 18 words for your story. EC  
**CC and BS:** have another coldie. and give me some peanuts.  
**Hey Boss:** Where the hell is my umbrella? CC.  
**EC and Dirty Tim:** You Da Men when it comes to sports trivia.  
**Vid-A-K.A.** the roommateless

one. Need a house boy? Call The Crash Dog.  
**Raucous Rick AKA The Bavarian Big Dog:** that's Greg not Mike.  
**Hen, B, Beez, Uncle D:** You guys are the coolest. TE3  
**DB Chill, dog:** You'll pass. Cleo.  
**Chuck:** Just how long can one person hack it 'til the body takes over the mind? UP Freely.

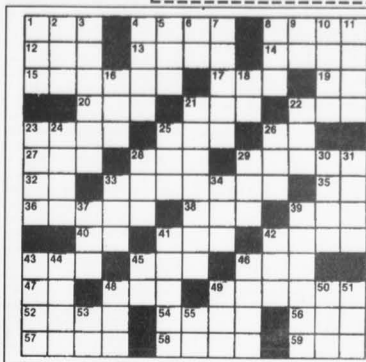
## WIN!

### Spooners Snappy Tomato Pizza

**Crossword Challenger**  
Complete this puzzle.  
Take it to The Northerner,  
University Center Room 1  
209. The first three people  
to win a medium pizza



1 LARGE 15"  
1 TOPPING PIZZA  
\$6.95  
(15 SLICES)  
VALID NKU ONLY  
EXPIRES 5/31/95



Across  
1. A long distance  
4. Present  
8. Inhabitant of Denmark  
12. Mixed mineral  
13. Space  
14. Image  
15. Sell again  
17. Tree fluid  
19. Nickel symbol  
20. Utah Indians  
21. Limited (abbr.)  
22. Spread grass for drying  
23. Period designated  
25. Reddish brown colt  
26. Western state (abbr.)  
27. Fish eggs  
28. Cap  
29. Wall painting  
32. Impersonal pronoun  
33. Telephone illegally  
35. Rocky Mt. state (abbr.)  
36. Title for lady  
38. Bar of metal or wood  
39. Fish appendage  
40. Are (sing.)  
41. Papersack  
42. Method  
43. Scottish cap  
45. Total  
46. Rocky hilltop  
47. Smallest state (abbr.)  
48. Medical group (abbr.)  
49. Usual  
52. Small  
54. Shock  
56. Woman's name  
57. Mar  
58. Oak  
59. Golf implement  
DOW N  
1. Preposition  
2. Is (plural)  
3. Start again  
4. Strong wind  
5. Anger  
6. Iron symbol  
7. Delicious  
8. Brief plunge in water  
9. Actinium symbol  
10. Not any  
11. Oklahoma town  
16. Had supper  
18. Notice (abbr.)  
21. On the side  
22. Black street substance  
23. Make even around the edges  
24. 9th Greek letter  
25. Saloon  
26. Vessel for drinking  
28. He  
29. Angry  
30. Biting remark  
31. By oneself  
33. Were (sing.)  
34. Cloak  
37. Faintly lighted  
39. Plan for organization  
41. Explosion  
42. Mother (slang)  
43. Walked upon  
44. Helper  
45. Verb  
46. Musical note  
48. Painting  
49. Prompting gesture  
50. Unit  
51. Direction (abbr.)  
53. Preposition  
55. Translated (abbr.)  
Puzzle No. 191

## Are Writing, Editing and publishing in your future?

Don't dream about it —  
Do something to make it happen!  
Join the staff of **Cameo '95-'96**

### Positions open include:

- Editor \*
- Associate Editor \*
- Poetry Editor \*
- Assistant Poetry Editor
- Fiction Editor \*
- Assistant Fiction Editor
- Graphic Designer
- Editorial Assistants

Pick up an application form at LA 500  
Literature and Language Department  
**Deadline May 17**

Completed applications should be returned to LA 500  
\* Editorial Internship credit available to eligible students.

## Used Textbooks + sell

Money in your pocket

## TEXTBOOK-BUYBACK IS GOING ON NOW!



### Campus BOOK & SUPPLY

By BW-3's in the County Square Shopping Center  
Martha Layne Collins Blvd.



**GET A JOB!**  
JOBS JOBS! JOBS!  
TEMPORARY AND FULL TIME POSITIONS!  
LONG TEMPORARY JOBS THAT FIT YOUR  
COLLEGE SCHEDULE!  
Production / Warehouse  
Machinists / Welders  
Clerical / Customer Service  
Secretary / Administrative Assistants  
GOOD PAY AND BENEFITS

CASH / PRIZE INCENTIVE AND REFERRAL BONUS AWARDS!  
AT EXPRESS, WE CARE ABOUT PLACING YOU IN THE RIGHT JOB.  
RIGHT NOW! WE'RE FRIENDLY AND TRULY CARE ABOUT YOU!  
FOR PERSONALIZED CARE ABOUT YOUR JOB/CAREER FUTURE,  
EXPRESS YOURSELF TODAY!!!

Phone: 525-7722 FAX: 525-7703

256 Main Street Florence, Kentucky 41042

Announcing...  
Student Discounts

## SEARS

### Resume Service

Florence Mall, Second Level  
Make your job search more effective

We offer professionally written resumes and cover letters which help you get that interview

525-9988

Have your first resume done at a discount and receive  
Sears low cost updates for YOUR ENTIRE CAREER!!  
10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekends and evenings by appointment

Major Credit Cards Accepted

Application forms, graphic layout and design and other communication services available



DON'T  
COOK...

CARRY OUT A MEAL FROM bw-3

Our 4 family packs serve up to 3 to 5 Heads

ONLY \$19.95 each

## bw-3 Grill & Pub

42 Martha Ln. Collins 781-WING  
617 W. Ohio Pike 943-WING  
2634 Vine St. 961-BWWW

**Congratulate Your  
Graduate In  
The Northerner**  
Call 572-5232 for details.



wednesday  
College Site  
50c drinks  
Free Admission  
Till 11  
With College ID

friday

E.G.E.  
Start Your Weekend With Us  
The Best in Club Music  
Afterhours till 4

saturday

Men in MOTION  
All Male Review

\$1 Drinks for Ladies till 9

Afterhours till 4

Cooter's

free  
admission  
fridays  
with pass

VOID May 15, 1995

cooter's university plaza / clifton 731-2642

## Looking For A Part-time Job?

Western-Southern Life is seeking a  
part-time **Fitness Center Clerk** to  
work in our downtown Cincinnati  
location.

Hours: Mon. - Thurs. 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.  
Fri. 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Pay: \$6.35 per hour, paid vacation

Founded in 1886, Western-Southern Life is one of the country's strongest mutual insurance companies and the cornerstone of the Western-Southern Enterprise, a dynamic group of financial services companies. If you would like to be part of our growing organization, please send your resume or apply in person to:

Western-Southern Life  
160 Broadway • Cincinnati, OH 45202  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## Five Universities Miss Desegregation Goals

### NKU Exceeds Target

FRANKFORT AP — Four state universities won't be allowed to begin new degree programs this year after failing to make sufficient progress on desegregation goals last year.

A fifth university, Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond, also missed its goals but was given a waiver allowing it to start a master's degree program in nursing this fall.

The schools other than Eastern that made too little progress are the University of Kentucky, Morehead State University, Western Kentucky University and Kentucky State University.

The results were released in the fourth annual report of the Kentucky Council on Higher Education's Committee on Equal Opportunities in Higher Education.

Chairman Charles Whitehead said most of the schools improved their recruitment of black faculty members, but he said the overall progress of several universities was disappointing.

The University of Louisville, NKU, Murray State University and UK's community college

system exceeded their targets and won kudos from the council's committee, which by law monitors desegregation efforts.

Ron Eaglin, president of Morehead State University, which has no new programs slated for next school year, questioned the logic of linking progress in desegregation with the right to start new programs.

"Our goal should be to increase access to higher education," he said, "not penalize schools for getting a smaller share of the black students available."

Whitehead also said the relatively small number of black Kentucky residents who complete four-year degrees is a special concern. The report measured progress by each university and community college since 1990 in several categories, including the increase in their percentage of black undergraduates; their retention of black students vs. white students; black graduates who are state residents. The schools, which are in the fourth year of a five-year state desegregation plan, were expected

to reach 80 percent of the targets set for them by the Council on Higher Education.

UK lagged in most of the categories. The report found that only 94 of its 2,989 graduate students are black, or 3.1 percent. The school's goal was 5.3 percent.

UK's poorest showing was in management: It has only 13 black managers, or 3.1 percent of the total. Its goal was 7.6 percent.

UK's performance means it won't be allowed to start two planned undergraduate degree programs this fall — one in agriculture in biotechnology and one in natural resource conservation and management.

Nancy Ray, UK associate vice president for affirmative action, said the university is putting more money into scholarships to boost its percentage of black graduate students. As for the limited number of black administrators, she said that figure is hard to improve because vacancies don't occur often.

Morehead failed to meet its goals for retaining first-year black students. Forty-two percent dropped out during or after

*Most schools improved their recruitment of black faculty members, but overall all lack of progress was disappointing.*

—Charles Whitehead  
CHE Chairman

blacks and in its percentage of black graduate students. In the 1993-94 school year it awarded 55 bachelor's degrees to black Kentuckians. That was 3.8 percent of all its graduates, compared with its goal of 6.7 percent.

Kentucky State University, a historically black school, lagged behind its percentage goals for awarding undergraduate degrees and employing black professionals.

John O'Connor, head of the psychology department at Western who has worked on his school's desegregation programs, said the goals for Western have been set too high because it must compete for black students with UK and U of L. He also said Western doesn't have as much money for scholarships to recruit and retain black students.

Western has no new degree programs planned for this fall.

Eaglin, the president of Morehead, said his school has been working to improve its desegregation performance. He also said Morehead has less scholarship money than other universities to attract black students.

## Raise

### From Page 1

raise will be welcomed, but considered 5 percent to be really low.

"Really, \$50-\$65 is not that much," said Nancy Sheehy, a former speech teacher. "One quick visit to T.G.I. Friday's with my family and that will wipe the big pay raise right out."

Sheehy said she has taken other part-time teaching jobs because the pay at NKU is not enough.

"I enjoyed teaching the students," she said. "But I want and need more money to live on."

The consumer price index shows a 30 percent increase in the cost of living since 1988, according to the U.S. Department of Labor.

"The CPI is used as a yardstick for revising wages, salaries and other income payments to keep in step with rising prices," said Al Stankiewicz of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

"Usually companies will try to keep up with the CPI, but at the rate it rises, it is extremely difficult. And, teachers, theoretically, are paid lower all across the board."

Even though the increase isn't equal to the cost of living increase, Gaston said it is a "good faith

effort."

"The university has begun to make an effort to provide additional funds," Gaston said. "My hope is to continue to draw competent part-time faculty."

State budget cuts have put a strain on the amount of pay increase the university can give out.

Since the 1991-92 year, NKU has lost approximately \$3.3 million from the state, because of big budget cuts statewide. Since the cuts, the budget committee has to be extremely careful where the money goes.

"It has limited the university in any number of needs," Barker said. Because of the same budget cuts that have kept raises to a minimum, tuition has increased dramatically, according to all the studies on tuition rising.

Undergraduate tuition has gone up between 66 percent and 75 percent since 1988, 75 percent for in-state tuition and 66 percent for out-of-state tuition, said Betty Kelley from NKU's Department of Institutional Research.

Even though the pay is low, I know of a few professionals who aren't offended by the low wages," Sheehy said. "They love the opportunity to teach. But they also have 'real' day jobs for their security and benefits."

## Food

### From Page 1

and possibly revise the proposal requests.

"It would be nice if students were informed of the possibilities before the decision is made since we will be eating the food," freshman Dawn Fisher said.

The university though is not to be secretive but protective.

"We are not trying to hide anything from the public," Stewart

said. "That is the last thing we want to do."

They don't want the companies stealing competitors' proposals.

"It is going to be interesting," Stewart said. "We have got some really good proposals."

Stewart mentioned Burger King, Wendy's, Pizza Hut and Dunkin' Donuts as some of the possible national food chains that the chosen food service could bring in.

The remaining food service companies competing for the position are Morrison's, Creative Food, Aramark and Daka.

#### Clerical Production Students Teachers

Turn Your Spare Time Into Spare Cash With Olslen



Earn Extra Income as an Olslen Assignment Employee

Select from an interesting variety of long or short-term assignments that fit your schedule. You may even qualify bonus dollars. Come see us and make your spare time pay off.



Olslen Staffer Services

5 Spiral Dr.  
Florence, KY 41042  
525-7268

#### Fellow students:

As the academic year draws to a close, I am extremely proud of the success Student Government Association experienced this semester.

SGA has had an outstanding, record-breaking year. In my first letter to the student body, I stated that SGA was going to avoid unnecessary issues and implement a "back to the basics" approach. Looking at this year's successful projects and events, I feel confident this approach has been effective.

SGA has truly experienced one of its most productive years ever. However, SGA could not achieve such a high rate of success alone. Enthusiastic student senators, dedicated staff members and concerned faculty have aided SGA in our quest to efficiently and effectively serve the students of NKU.

When elected SGA president, I made a huge commitment to NKU's student body. Let me assure you that the new SGA president, Jamie Ramsey, had made the same commitment. There is no doubt in my mind that Jamie is totally committed to serving the

## Faculty Discuss Solutions To Budgetary Problems

### Provost, Faculty Conduct Meeting

By Tom Embrey  
Managing Editor

Imagine coming to school and finding out that classes were canceled because of a faculty protest.

That was one of the ideas discussed to bring to light the problems of the faculty at NKU during the Academic Affairs Town Meeting on Friday.

Nearly 100 faculty members met for more than two hours with Paul Gaston, vice president of academic affairs and provost, and four of the five college deans to talk about the budget and the problems facing the faculty.

Gaston told the gathering that higher education was the state's fifth priority when it came time to increase funding — right behind prisons — but was first when it came time to

cut funds.

"I'm all for making some noise and making it look like there is a problem (at NKU) because there is a problem," art professor Barry Andersen said during the meeting.

Andersen and others expressed their dismay with the part-time faculty situation, university policy about land acquisition and teaching loads.

History department chairperson Michael Adams said he felt like he was exploiting part-time faculty. The situation is similar to leaving a hospital patient lying in the road for years before getting them help, he said.

Faculty Regent Michael Thomson moderated the meeting. There will be future meetings if the faculty said they thought the initial meeting was productive, he said.

#### ATTENTION NKU STUDENTS

Beechmont Window Is Willing To Bet You We Have The Best Part Time Job For You!

- Set Your Own Hours
- Guaranteed Base Pay
- Great Atmosphere
- No Telephone Work
- Internship / Coop - Class Credits
- \$8 - \$18 Per Hour

If You Are Serious About Making Money and Have The Desire Be Successful Please Call!!  
474-6100



STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

students at NKU. Jamie and the rest of the executive council are all fine, hard-working individuals who are very concerned about student rights. I'm sure that this

year's executive council's hard work will be continued into the next academic year.

As I prepare to leave office, I extend a warm-hearted thank you to Ernest Britton and Dottie Gammon. Their total devotion to SGA and the student body is to be commended. Their countless hours of service are much appreciated. People like Ernest and Dottie are what provides this university with such a strong foundation. Again, thank you Dottie and Ernest.

Finally, it has been a pleasure and privilege serving as your president. I have made life long friends with students, faculty and staff. I really appreciate the student body giving me the opportunity to serve them and NKU. Thank you and best wishes.

With every good wish,

Paul M. Wingate

If you are serious about Writing and Reading Poetry and Fiction  
You owe it to yourself to join the 1995-96 Editorial Staff of the

## Licking River Review

#### Positions open include:

- Editor \*
- Associate Editor \*
- Poetry Editor \*
- Assistant Poetry Editor
- Fiction Editor \*
- Assistant Fiction Editor
- Art Editor
- Editorial Assistants

\* Pick up an application form at LA 500 Literature and Language Department  
Deadline May 17.  
Completed applications should be returned to LA 500

NKU's nationally recognized literary/art magazine.

\* Editorial Internship credit available to eligible students.



Campus BOOK & SUPPLY

Is Your Bookbag too heavy  
and your Wallet too light?

TEXTBOOK BUYBACK IS GOING ON NOW!

By Kroger's in the County Square Shopping Center  
Martha Layne Collins Blvd.

