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WINNERS—NKU President Leon Boothe appears with the PFM's *Way To Go Giveaway* contest winners: Rob Turner, a cruise; and Lee LeSure, two Continental Airline tickets. Photo courtesy of NKU.

SG Rep Arrested, Charged

HOLLY JO KOONS
EDITOR

LISA SPERANDEO
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STAFF WRITERS

NKU Student Government representative Chuck McFall will go to trial on Tuesday, June 27, before Kenton County District Court Judge William Schmaedecke, on charges of disorderly conduct and terroristic threatening.

The misdemeanor charges resulted from a complaint filed against McFall on March 18 by Kirsten Stamates of Edgewood.

The arrest warrant stated McFall "stood outside affiant's home shouting threats, he would kill her or get her, (and) shouted obscenities."

On March 20, Edgewood police officer Thomas Niehaus arrested McFall, who was later released on \$1,000 cash bail.

McFall appeared before Schmaedecke Friday, April 19, in the Third Division of the Kenton County District Court and requested a jury trial.

McFall told *The Northerner* his reasons for standing across the street from the Stamates family's home stemmed from an ongoing dispute with the family.

McFall said he became acquainted with the Stamates family while attending the Fellowship of Christian Believers Church in Florence.

According to McFall, two years ago, the couple accused McFall of sexually molesting their two-year-old son.

Detective Terry Vannarsdale of the Florence Police Department said he investigated McFall for child molestation in 1989. No charges were filed.

McFall said he has achieved his goal by bringing the conflict with the Stamates family to a public forum so the matter can be resolved.

"They have me painted as a homosexual who likes to abuse children," McFall said. "I want them to know you can't falsely accuse someone (of child molestation)."

After the arrest warrant was issued, McFall was ordered by the court to refrain from any contact with the Stamates family. At the pretrial hearing,

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New Language Major Delayed

MARLENE KINMAN
STAFF WRITER

NKU's literature and language department plans to add a language major in the fall have been delayed.

"Everything for the major is prepared and ready, and we have the faculty," said Katherine Kurk, the Literature and Language Department's foreign language coordinator.

However, all new majors must be approved by the Council of Higher Education in Frankfort. The delay came about when Dean of The College of Arts and Sciences Darryl Poole decided to take the criminology major to Frankfort first, Kurk said.

Kurk, who said she did not think Frankfort would approve two new majors at the same time, said the

language major should go to Frankfort for approval next year.

The language major—in either Spanish or French—can still be had, however, by signing up with an individual professor for a contract major.

"The major is already designed, when it is approved (by Frankfort), we will just switch those students over," Kurk said.

NKU offers courses in eight languages: Chinese, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Russian, Spanish and Latin.

Long-term plans are to add a German major, Japanese minor and intermediate courses in Chinese, Italian and Russian, Kurk said.

"We can only do this as enrollment warrants," she said. "And we've had dramatic increases every semester" since the mid-'80s.

If enrollment keeps increasing, the Japanese minor could be added within three to five years, Kurk said. She said NKU's enrollment in Japanese courses is the largest in the state.

Kurk said one problem in adding courses is the lack of faculty to do so. She said an additional Spanish teacher is projected within the next two years.

"We also have plans to offer a graduate course in 1991 for elementary and high school teachers in French, Spanish and German to practice their proficiency skills and to learn about the European climate and economy," Kurk said.

As of press deadline, Dean Poole had not returned phone calls to comment on his reasons for postponing taking the language major to the Council of Higher Education.

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News

Congress Joins Rush To Offer College Benefits To Returning Vets

NORTHERN STAFF REPORT

College benefits for U.S. veterans of the Persian Gulf War continued to pile up as Congress approved bills to give some soldiers extra time to pay off their college loans.

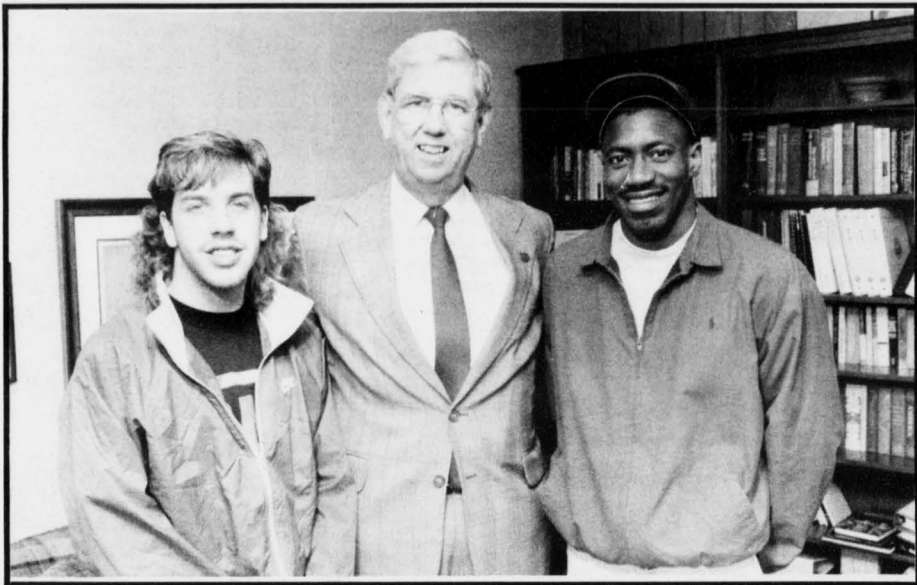
The bills were passed amid a nationwide flurry of campus, public and private efforts to refund veterans' tuition, and give or loan them money to register for college.

Bryant College in Rhode Island, for example, will offer 10 full-ride scholarships to veterans to "recognize the efforts of the troops," campus spokesman Bill Rupp explained.

Anheuser-Busch brewery has established a \$1.2 million scholarship fund for spouses and children of people killed or missing in action during the Gulf War.

Besides being a way to thank soldiers for serving, Bryant's scholarships would also add "a little bit of diversity to the campus" by bringing in veterans, Rupp conceded.

At the end of World War II, Congress created what amounted to the nation's first financial aid program—the **VETERANS** on page 3



BREAK A LEG—Regan Forman fixes her wig before the opening performance of *A Farce In His Ear*, one of the four Y.E.S. festivals plays. Northerner photo by Leslie Farris.

NKU Ins And Outs

DAVID DOWARD ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Final exams are just around the corner, and that's what I'm going to talk about next week.

For this week, I would like to turn your attention to summer.

Summer means full-time jobs, getting a "Hawaiian Tropic" tan, and continuing your college education.

Yes, I said, "Continuing your college education."

Let's face it. We are not in high school anymore. You just don't go to school four years and receive a degree. It's a myth!

As a matter of fact, very few college students graduate with a bachelor's degree in less than five years.

Taking a class or two this summer is one way to get closer to your and your parent's anticipated graduation date. (I say your parents' anticipated graduation date because if they are anything like mine, they just don't understand why it takes five years or more to graduate.)

Now you are saying, "Wait a minute, I just went through two semesters of

purgatory; summer is hot enough without adding more heat to the fire."

However, attending summer classes offers many advantages.

One of these advantages includes smaller, more student-oriented classes. This allows instructors to sit down and talk to you one-on-one.

Also, both the student and professor try to make it more enjoyable because it is hard to go to school when the weather is so nice.

Taking summer classes may help alleviate some of your semester overload when you go back in the fall. Instead of taking 18 hours in the fall and spring semesters, you can take two classes in the summer and only take 15 hours in each of the longer semesters.

This option enables you to focus on five classes instead of six. I can testify to the fact it's hard to stay focused while taking 18 hours. So the best medicine is to take a few summer classes.

Televised classes are offered in the summer just as they are in the fall and spring.

These courses are very convenient for students who want to get summer

credit and not have to stay cooped up in a classroom five days a week.

Warning! Although summer televised classes allow you to work at your own pace and meet only three or four times in eight weeks, you have to be able to motivate yourself.

Nobody is going to watch the programs or do the workbooks for you. You have to be able to push yourself. The work only gets done if you do it.

Another advantage of going to summer school (and fall or spring) is the opportunity to attend classes at Greater Cincinnati area universities.

The Greater Cincinnati Consortium of Colleges and Universities enables full-time students to take courses at 12 other higher education institutions during summer, fall and spring.

However, the course(s) requested must not be offered at NKU for one academic year, but students who have applied for graduation are allowed to take the course(s) needed to finish on time.

Any courses requested to fulfill degree program requirements must be approved by your major department

chair.

Courses requested to meet general studies requirements must be approved by Associate Registrar Sandi Cunningham.

Tuition is paid at the student's home college or university, and only extra charges, such as lab materials or fees, are paid at the host institution.

The member institutions of the program are: the Art Academy of Cincinnati, the Athenaeum of Ohio, Chatfield College, Cincinnati Bible College and Seminary, Cincinnati Technical College, College of Mt. St. Joseph, Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, Miami University, Northern Kentucky University, Thomas More College, University of Cincinnati, Wilmington College and Xavier University.

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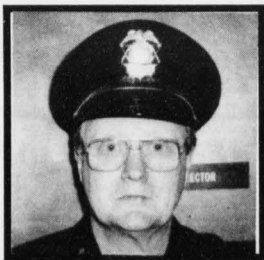
Campus Crime

CRIME REPORTS

April 12—17, 1991

Theft—A female staff employee working in the Applied Science and Technology building reported the theft of a \$50 Macintosh computer mouse. The theft took place during a three-day time period.

Criminal Mischief—Someone knocked a large hole in the plaster wall and damaged a metal wall panel. The incident occurred on the third floor lobby area of F Wing of the Residence Halls. Physical Plant gave an estimate of \$350 to repair the damage.



Public Safety Officer Bernie Deaton

Public Safety Officer Bernie Deaton joined the Department of Public Safety in July 1989. Officer Deaton began his police career in November 1966 with the city of Covington. He attended the Kentucky Police Academy at Eastern Kentucky University and attended various police training classes totaling over 800 hours, plus.

During his 21 years he was promoted to sergeant and served 12 years supervising various patrol functions, such as K9, special team operations and tap officers. He served one year in the Criminal Investigations Bureau.

Officer Deaton earned an associate's degree in criminal justice from EKV. He was certified as an EMT while serving the city of Covington. He retired after many years serving the Covington Police Department.

Deaton served in the U.S. Navy in the early '60s, where he assisted in investigating missing supplies, service club violations and mistreatment of prisoners.

Officer Deaton enjoys gardening, fishing and restoring an old farm house.

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Montgomery G.I. Bill— for returning veterans.

The G.I. Bill, which granted veterans money monthly to use toward college educations, provoked a massive migration toward campuses, transforming American higher education from something that had been reserved for the elite into a service for the middle and lower classes as well.

"It's probably too early to tell" if the new spate of benefits will increase college attendance nationwide, said Steve Morris, director of Veteran Affairs at Indiana University.

"Most individuals," he added, "aren't using their benefits" they already have.

A study done last year found that while 96 percent of Army recruits signed up for the college aid plan, only 21 percent actually went to college.

While Morris contended campuses and veterans' groups are scrambling to find ways to encourage people to use such benefits, others have enthusiastically added more premiums to the pile since Iraqi troops effectively gave up Feb. 27.

On March 17 the House of Representatives unanimously approved the Desert Shield and Desert Storm Military Personnel Student Financial Aid Fairness Act of 1991.

The act will give Secretary of Education Lamar Alexander the authority to waive administrative requirements and repayment schedules for deployed military personnel with student loans and

grants.

"This legislation will ease the burden on student borrowers who were abruptly pulled out of school to serve our country in the Persian Gulf War," explained Rep. Frank McCloskey, D-Ind., who introduced the bill.

Three days later, the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee approved the Gulf War Education and Health Assistance Act, which would defer student loan repayments and require schools to give tuition refunds or credits to Desert Storm reservists.

Although the government didn't address the matter when troops were first called to the Gulf in August, many schools, including NKU, developed their own policies to aid students forced to leave.

The policy adopted by NKU for student soldiers is as follows:

- They will receive an automatic late withdrawal with a "W" in each course will full refund if call-up is within the first 12 weeks of the semester.

- They may elect to receive the grade earned to date in each course or receive a "W" in each course with a full refund if call-up is during the 13th or 14th week of the semester.

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Opinion

Praises To Gates Apalling

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to a letter written by Scott Kappas. His letter "praising" Police Chief Gates was totally appalling! Mr. Kappas, I am curious to know when did you begin to spend so much time with or began to investigate Chief Gates to such an extent that you can now establish his credibility? I can state, however, from a reliable source, that Chief Gates has a "bad habit" of making racial remarks towards several races of people.

I do not know or care to know Chief Gates, but I believe incidents, such as the beating of Rodney King, have not ceased since the day African-Americans stepped off the slave ships. "Unfortunately" for the guilty officers (and they were caught in the act.) and their chief, they were exposed. Just because someone wears a badge or the title of "chief", does not give them the right to beat another man down for no reason, just "for the fun of it".

There is smoke, and the fire is not far behind. This country is not prepared for what could evolve from incidents such as police brutality, not only against African-Americans but people of all races. Until Chief Gates can control and positively influence his officers, he needs to take a seat in the rear.

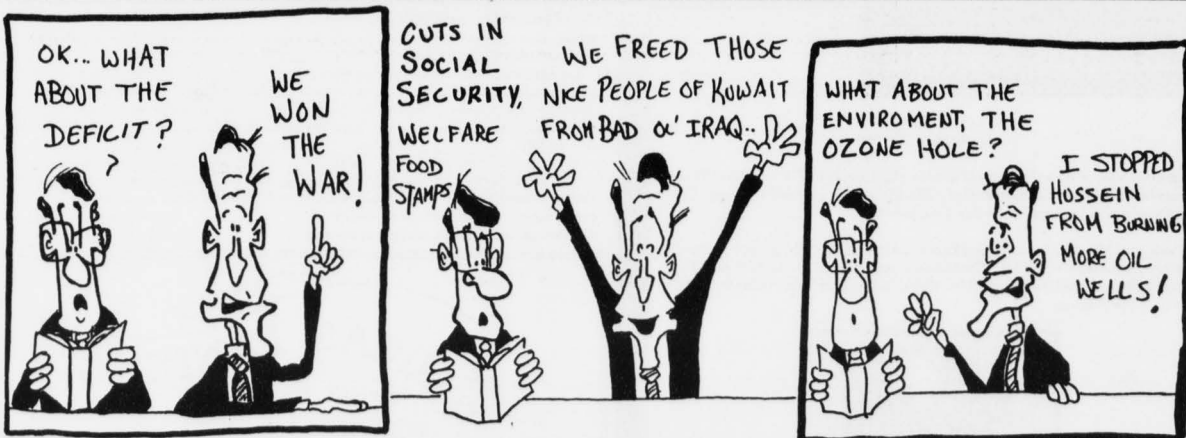
Kimberly L. Wallace

Professor Shouldn't Conform Student's Opinions

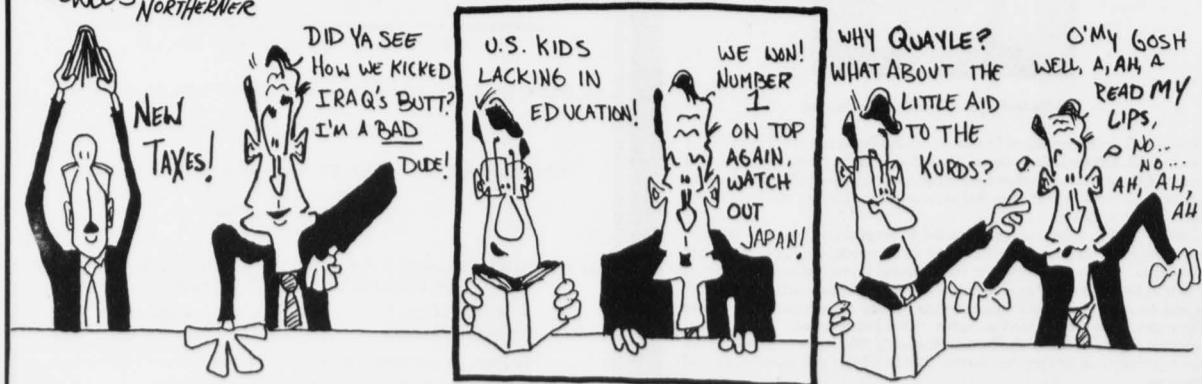
Dear Editor,

There are many excellent professors here at NKU, that is, ones who are genuinely dedicated to seeing the growth and intellectual development of their students. Unfortunately there are also many arrogant and self-serving professors here as well. I am not thoroughly convinced that Clinton Hewan (PSC) fits into the latter group. After having three opportunities to witness Hewan's actions, it is obvious to me that he is only interested in conforming students' opinions to his own. Twice before, I have seen him ridicule and demean students who have disagreed with him. Now he has gone a step further and publicly tried to belittle and ridicule a student's opinion. Perhaps it should be pointed out to the professor that he is not here to tell students what to think, but to teach them how to think (critically, intelligently, etc). This is the United States, and everyone is entitled to their own opinion, including Mr. Hewan and Mr. Kappas. And it is also their right to express it. But to try and brush someone else's ideas off as nonsensical or unintelligent is wrong. And to see this from a person in Mr. Hewan's position is both disturbing and disappointing. A college professor has

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DAVID COWLES
THE NORTHERNER

"BUSH GETS READY FOR THE '92 ELECTIONS!"



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no reason to behave in such a juvenile manner. To Mr. Hewan: If you cannot treat your students as adults and equals, you have no business teaching at this university or any college institution.

Jason R. Setters

Student Has Desk Problems

Dear Editor,

Why do we have desks with tops smaller than a textbook? Really, this is stupid. Even though they are hatch-backs, they are still useless for anything but a seat. Why?

Don Cole

In Favor Of Hewan

Dear Editor,

I was encouraged to read Dr. Hewan's letter in the April 10 issue of *The Northerner*. I agree wholeheartedly with Dr. Hewan in his appraisal of the "Conservative Perspective" columns often written by Scott Kappas. Many of the ideals Mr. Kappas advocates under the guise of conservatism are nothing more than narrow minded, elitist, sexist and racist views masquerading as intelligence.

In my opinion, no one with a shred of decency would dare to defend the action (or inactions) of a man like Los Angeles Police Chief Daryl Gates. The attitudes of small-minded people like Chief Gates and Scott Kappas are directly responsible for the proliferation of racist and sexist attitudes in this country.

Andy Schaefer

Internship Was Rewarding Experience

Dear Editor,

The prospect of graduating in May of 1991 seemed like a mirage when I decided to finish my bachelors degree two years ago. But thanks to Northern's insightful and caring professors and an outstanding internship the path toward becoming an alum has been made short and sweet.

By far, the most rewarding and enjoyable experience I have had while at Northern was my two-semester journalism internship at University Relations and Development. For students who seek that critical edge as they embark on a career, I can recommend no finer way to acquire practical experience along with credit. Although, I initially feared I might be a "fish-out-of-water" in the department,

everyone welcomed me and offered me numerous journalistic and creative opportunities. At the same time, I developed some wonderful friendships.

I'd like to thank Dr. Turney for suggesting the internship and also thank Ron Ellis, Karen Ware, Terri Schierberg, Rick Meyers, Joe Ruh, Kathy Stewart, Jean Henegar and Mark Sullivan for supervising my endeavors. I'm going to miss you.

For anyone interested in finding an internship which will be challenging and convenient, may I highly recommend the two-semester journalism internship at NKU's University Relations? Contact Lois Sutherland for details at 572- 5435.

Kari Messner

Letter In Defense Of The Northerner

Dear Editor,

Having just reviewed the new issue of *The Northerner*, I felt obligated to respond to James A. Emerick's letter about *The Lost Cause Review*.

Well, Mr. Emerick, your letter certainly was insightful, interesting and highly biased.

I agree with you, Mr. Emerick, on one thing: the idea about not being able to obtain a job in journalism without first having worked for *The Northerner*. (Perhaps they meant the campus newspaper in general?) I found this idea to be somewhat far-fetched myself.

But as for the rest, get a life, why don't you?! Where do you get off calling *The Northerner* as a "driveling little propaganda rag?" Have you ever actually sat down and read it? You would find very little, if any, "propaganda" within.

Let me say right now that I am not connected with *The Northerner* in any way. But I do read every issue. I also have read every issue of *The Lost Cause Review* (all three).

The Lost Cause Review is just that: a lost cause. As long as we're throwing opinions around, well listen to this: *The Lost Cause* is one of the most biased, self-serving, hippy alternative newspapers I have ever read. I have indeed read these papers, and found they can only appeal to a limited minority. *The Northerner* appeals to the general reader but *The Lost Cause Review* only appeals to those people who can't find their way into mainstream society and have to break off into these little groups who want to blame the world for their problems. You myopic radicals should crawl out of your shells and observe the world in its true colors, not just black and white. The articles I find in *The Lost Cause Review* are limited to the writer's opinion, not fact; the poetry is badly-written, tasteless, and one-dimensional.

Another problem with the articles is that rather than report the news objectively, which is what a newspaper is supposed to do, *The Lost Cause* writers take their own sides and report their own opinions. Exactly what kind of newspaper does this? Not *The Northerner*.

In conclusion, let me say this: *The Northerner* is a real newspaper, it is all the news, and if I were seeking a job as a journalist, I would be proud to say I wrote for *The Northerner* and would be embarrassed if I had to say I wrote for *The Cause*. Mr. Emerick, get you opinionated head out of your rear, and look around once in a while. There is more to life than alternative scandal sheets. Help us all out and get a life.

Allen Singer

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From SG To You

Elections And Banquet Coming Soon

Dear Students,

SG will be recognizing outstanding staff members with Student Government Staff Recognition Awards on Wednesday, May 1 at 2:00 in the Faculty Dining Room. All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend. Any student can nominate a staff member for this award by contacting University Affairs Chairperson Rachel Klink at 572-5149.

April 24 is the last day to vote in the SG elections. Polls will be located in the Natural Science Center, Landrum Academic Center and University Center. For more information, contact Chief Justice Desma Augur.

SG's semi-annual blood drive will take place on April 24 in the UC ballroom from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. SG encourages all students to participate and help save a life by giving blood.

Finally, the deadline for turning in SG book grant applications is April 30. Applications are currently available in the SG offices in University Center Room 204.

Michelle Deeley
President
Student Government

Features

Put On Your Dancin' Shoes

LESLIE C. FARRIS
NEWS EDITOR

Last week's Rites of Spring gave the NKU Dance Company a chance to show off their stuff to the home crowd.

Company members performed their entire program April 16 on the plaza as part of the annual spring celebration.

The company, formed three years ago by NKU dance professor Linda Krumme, most often performs at schools.

"We take the company on tour, so we can recruit for NKU," Krumme said.

"When we go into schools we want kids to say 'Hey, that's really neat. That's what I want to do.'"

The company includes full and apprentice members.

The company has a 11-piece repertoire which includes jazz, modern, ballet and tap works.

"We try to keep it as balanced as we can because we go into schools," Krumme said. "Not many school kids have a background in dance."

Krumme said she or other faculty members choreographed some of the pieces, but company members just don't dance others' works.

"I taught a choreography class once," she said. "There were so many people doing neat things that I wished they could see them on stage with costumes."

"Now, we include student choreographed pieces as long as they're a member of the dance company."

Krumme noted dance company members have gone onto King's Island, cruise ship and industrial (produced by companies for employees and customers) shows. Some do summer stock, and one has made it to Broadway.

Krumme said it's tough to lose members to graduation because they work so closely together.

"They're all such good friends," she said.

"The thing they want to do is get out and show people how much fun dancing is and everyone can do it."



PERFECT MOMENT— NKU Dance Company members Alexis Dade and David Smith perform "Somewhere In Time" on the plaza during last week's Rites of Spring celebration. NKU dance instructor and company adviser Linda Krumme choreographed the work. Northerner photos by Leslie Farris.



IN MOTION— Left, the company performs "Bourbon Street," choreographed by NKU student Shannon Riegling. Above, Julie Carroll dances in her own work, "Sing, Sing." Top left, Alexis Dave and David Smith perform "Somewhere In Time" by Linda Krumme. Top right, Eric Bentle leads a procession in "Bourbon Street." Northerner photos by Leslie Farris.

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Awards Ceremony

Friday, April 26 at noon in BEP 350.

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The Sociology Student Organization

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semester at 3 p.m. in Landrum Hall, Room 206.

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

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Jim Schenk,

IMAGO,

to speak on Bio Regionalism

and community involvement

on April 26 at noon in NH 324.

ASTRO Meetings (Nontraditional Students)

April 25 and May 2

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Brian and Teresa Hagemann

will speak on "deep ecology,"

on April 24 in NH 324 at noon.

Women's Prayer Group

Wednesdays from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. BEP 301.

Led by Sister Janet Carr.

For information call 781-3775.

Sports

Lady Norse Sweep Kentucky State

STACEY DURBIN
STAFF WRITER

Although the Lady Norse softball team swept conference foe Kentucky State Sunday, coach Herb Bell is already looking ahead to next season.

The Lady Norse are 19-16 on the season and Bell said he isn't happy with that record.

"You're never happy with the season even if you win all your games," he said.

Bell said his team lost eight games by one run. He said if they had won half of those games, his team would have had a great season.

He contributes the team's record to the amount of injuries his team has suffered. The eight-year coach said he has had more injuries this year than ever.

The Lady Norse's leading pitcher, sophomore Laura Watkins, is out for the season with a knee injury. Watkins had a 1.44 ERA with an 11-6 record.

"Anything that could have gone wrong went wrong," Bell said of the season.

The Lady Norse will lose only four seniors to graduation this year. Bell said he feels confident that experience can turn his young team around. "I expect us to be at the top of the conference next year," he said.

Making mistakes is a part of growing, Bell said. Next year they won't have any excuses.

He wants his team to improve on the little things that can turn the game around.

This year, Bell said, his team was among the top in the conference in defense, ERA and hitting.

"We're just a little bit away from putting it all together," he said.

The Lady Norse last Sunday afternoon swept Kentucky State University in conference action at Riverstar.

Senior Leanne Branno in the first game led the team going two for three with a triple and two RBI.

Kentucky State jumped out to a 5-0 lead, forcing NKU to come from behind for the victory.

Senior Terri Bennett led off the fifth inning with a single to left center. Then junior Linda Schnetzer hit a single to left. Branno then knocked in Bennett. They scored the winning run when junior Julie Thamann sacrificed in Schnetzer.

Junior pitcher Michelle Angst chalked up the win with a 6-5 victory.

The second game saw freshman pitcher Shelly Capasso hold Kentucky State to only four runs while NKU scored 14, six of those in the fourth inning.

Bennett led the team with her three out of four hits, a double and three RBI.

Sophomore Cindy Schwendenmann went two for three with three RBI. Branno went three for four with three singles.

Kentucky State jumped out to a quick, 4-0, lead after two innings. But Northern responded with four runs in the third and six runs in the fourth to take a commanding 10-4 lead.

NKU added insurance runs in the fifth inning when the game was called, ending the game at 14-4.

The Lady Norse will again be in action at home Wednesday, April 24 facing Morehead State University at 3:30 p.m.



STRIKE THE POSE—Sophomore catcher Amy Klips prepares for a pitch in NKU's 1-0 win over Capital on Thursday. Northerner photo by Leslie Farris

Norse Notes

NORTHERN STAFF REPORT
Winstel Lands Booher

NKU women's basketball coach Nancy Winstel has signed another player to a letter of intent to play at Northern.

Michelle Booher, a 5-foot-5 guard, from Prairie Heights, Ind., averaged 14.2 points per game and 4.0 rebounds. She was named all-regional and all-sectional.

Last year, Booher set Prairie Heights school records in three-point goals in a game (6) and season (26).

Freppon gets awards

Christie Freppon was named a Kodak

all-american honorable mention by the Women's basketball Association.

Freppon, the Great Lakes Valley Conference Player of the Year, averaged 18.7 points and 11.7 rebounds. She finished her career sixth in NKU scoring and fourth in rebounding.

Heeter goes long

Senior John Heeter hit two home runs on Saturday against Bellarmine to increase his team-high total to 17.

Heeter, NKU's all-time home run hitter, smashed 18 last year.

He has hit 48 career dingers in his four years at Northern.



BITES THE DUST—Senior Leanne Branno slides hard into third base in the first game of Northern's doubleheader against Capital. Northerner photo by Leslie Farris.

NKU Earns Playoff Berth

MATT BOHMER
STAFF WRITER

The NKU baseball team clinched a Great Lakes Valley Conference playoff spot by sweeping Kentucky State, 6-3 and 12-0, on Sunday in Frankfort.

In the first game, Larry Lloyd and Randy Cox each had two hits and Brian Thompson struck out nine while stretching his record to 6-1, to lead Northern.

In the nightcap, Jim Demler and Dale Loscy combined to pitch a three-hit shutout. Brandon Chesnut had two hits and three RBI to lead NKU.

With the sweep, the Norse improved to 31-12 and 12-6 in the GLVC. Kentucky State fell to 11-20 and 2-16.

Last Wednesday, Northern pounded out 15 hits and scored 19 runs to gain a doubleheader split with Eastern Kentucky University at Northern.

NKU lost the opener 6-3.

The Norse awoke from their slumber at the plate by scoring four runs in the third inning and then exploding with eight in the fourth, and seven more in the fifth, inning.

They were led by senior first baseman John Heeter and junior left-fielder Larry Lloyd. Heeter went three for four including a double, grand slam and five RBI.

NKU entered the game with a team batting average of .306 but had not been getting timely hits with men in scoring position and less than two outs. NKU is third in the Great Lakes Valley Conference with 129 hits but has no one among the leaders in RBI.

EKU pitching aided the onslaught by allowing 11 walks, hitting a batter, and committing three balks which allowed two runs to cross the plate.

Junior Chad Frommeyer and senior Jim Demler went a combined four and two-thirds innings giving up six earned runs on eight hits while allowing four walks and committing one wild pitch.

Four other teams also have only five conference losses or less. NKU stands at 9 and 5 in the GLVC.

Coach Bill Aker expects his team to carry Wednesday's effort into the weekend.

"I'll be disappointed if we don't win three out of four," Aker said.

With two outs in the third and no one on base, junior catcher Mike Pogachar walked. Senior second baseman Brian Haigis followed with a double down the right field line. After Steve Wintermute walked, Heeter followed with his grand slam to give NKU the lead which they continued to build on in the next two innings.

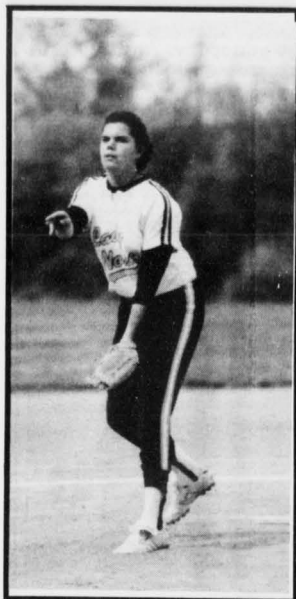
In the fourth with the bases loaded and one out, Pogachar again walked. Haigis hit a sacrifice fly to right to score a run. Wintermute also walked again to load the bases for Heeter. Before Heeter could take the bat off his shoulders, EKU pitcher David Layton balked twice to bring in two more runs. Heeter then walked and stole second as Wintermute stole home to give NKU a 9-4 lead. But the Norse weren't finished. Junior Bryan Norton hit an infield single to load the bases again. Lloyd followed with his grand slam, his third home run of the year.

The Division I Colonels answered with four of their own in the top of the sixth to close the margin to 12-6.

But NKU broke out the big sticks again in the bottom half of the inning.

Pogachar doubled to lead off the inning. After Haigis reached on a fielder's choice and Wintermute walked, Heeter again strode to the plate with the bases loaded. Everybody in the place was thinking one thing — home run. But, Heeter lined a single to center scoring Pogachar.

After Norton popped up to the third baseman, Lloyd stepped up with the bases jammed again. He lined a double that scored two more.



GETTIN' READY— Junior Michelle Angst puts on her game face while warming up. Northerner photo by Leslie Farris.

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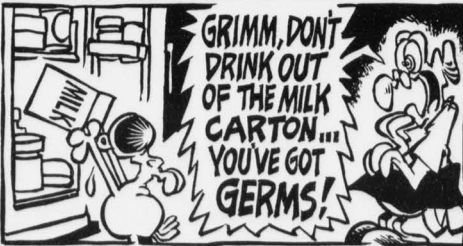
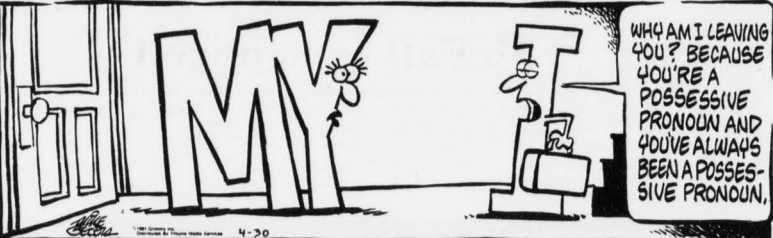
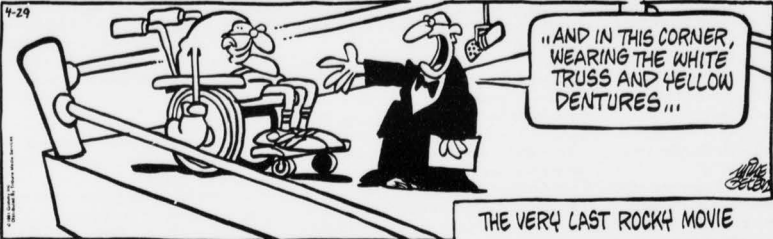


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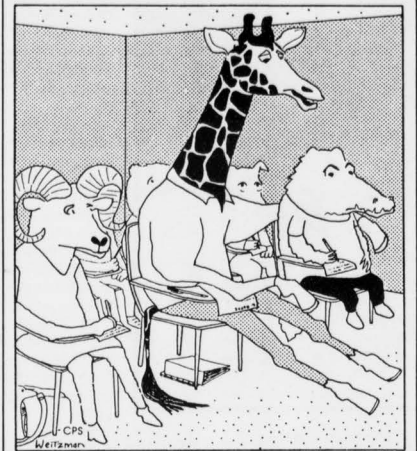


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Young Democrats Support Professor

Dear Editor,

We, the Young Democrats, would like to express our support for professor Clinton Hewan. Professor Hewan's letter of the April 10 issue of *The Northerner* was stated very clearly. It seems evident that anyone current with events should be intelligent enough to realize that professor Hewan has a clear perspective. His statements regarding Chief Daryl Gates, as well as Scott Kappas, are based upon facts. It is quite evident that Daryl Gates and Scott Kappas do not represent the mainstream of America as Mr. Kappas implies in his column regarding Chief Gates, as well as his column regarding America's universities. Unfortunately, it seems the conservative side does not have a clear perspective of the American Constitution. Richard Cronan's letter of the April 17 edition of *The Northerner* states that professor Hewan was stepping on Scott Kappas' first amendment rights. Hewan did not step on anyone's first amendment rights but was merely exercising his constitutional right to state his opinion.

It has been mentioned that professor Hewan was simply trying to defame Scott Kappas. We find this idea absolutely ludicrous. We do not see the necessity for a professor of Hewan's standing to defame a law student, especially when that person makes himself as visible as Kappas.

It has also been mentioned that professor Hewan is not being realistic, or is dreaming of an idealistic utopia. The simple matter of the fact is there is no room for prejudice in today's society. There are those of us who will simply not tolerate the crimes committed by those such as the Los Angeles police force. All men were created equal, and we intend to make sure that every person is granted the rights and freedoms guaranteed by the United States Constitution. This applies to every man, woman and child in this country. Again, we not only thank professor Hewan for his letter, we applaud him.

Brian Taylor, Crystal Litz,
Suzie Blair, Beth Johnson
NKU Young Democrats

Reciprocity Agreement Found Disturbing

Dear Editor,

I was very upset after reading the article in *The Cincinnati Post* pertaining to the reciprocity agreement. According to this agreement, anyone with an associate degree from The University of Cincinnati or Cincinnati Technical College and live in certain counties can attend NKU, and are not eligible for in-state tuition which is typically two to three times less than fees from out-of-state students.

I am an Ohio resident from one of the eligible counties, and have attended NKU for four years and have paid over \$11,000 in tuition alone; therefore, I do not qualify for in-state rates. This to me is a slap in the face. I have been loyal to Northern for eight semesters and now a financial break is given to someone who has not even spent a dime on NKU tuition. This agreement seems backward to me and I am highly disturbed.

NKU considers itself part of the Greater Cincinnati Area and uses this to promote the institution; although, they will not give a Cincinnati, like myself, a break in tuition.

Starting fall of 1991, out-of-state tuition is rising to an outrageous \$2,005 a semester. Why to big increase? Am I one of the many out-of-state students compensating for the 400 Ohio residents who are just now starting in the fall and receiving in-state rates?

"NKU puts students first," what a crock! Maybe the slogan should read, "NKU puts certain students first and the loyal students last!"

Amy E. Bridges

McFall from page 1

Schmaedecke issued pretrial restraints ordering McFall to have no contact with two of the plaintiff's witnesses.

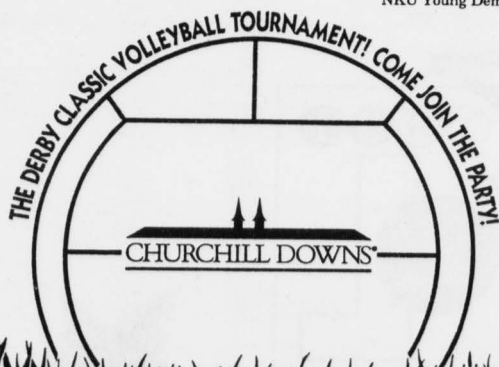
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Former SG President Scott Kappas appointed McFall, president of Campus Republicans, to SG in February 1990.

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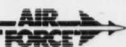
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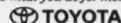


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