



## In The News

### State

#### House Democrats Want Another Look At Open Meetings

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — House Democrats on Wednesday asked Attorney General Chris Gorman to reconsider his ruling that their secret meetings violate state law.

Democratic Caucus Chairman Jody Richards of Bowling Green said Gorman's initial ruling was based on incorrect information. Gorman's office said Tuesday that party caucuses had been recognized as separate entities by the Legislative Research Commission. As such, they were subject to the Kentucky Open Meetings Act.

The Associated Press had asked for the ruling.

Richards said the LRC did not create the caucuses, which have simply existed "from time immemorial." "Certainly, the existence of party caucuses predates the statutory creation of the Legislative Research Commission."

Richards also noted that the Open Meetings Law exempts from its coverage any committees of the General Assembly that are not designated as standing committees. Standing committees generally are those on specific broad subject areas, such as the Labor and Industry Committee and the Appropriations and Revenue Committee.

Coincidentally, on the day Gorman's opinion was issued, the House approved a resolution that specified party caucuses were General Assembly committees, but not standing committees. The Senate adopted a similar resolution on Feb. 13.

Richards asked Gorman for a quick reply.

#### Jokes Aren't Funny

By Allen G. Breed  
Associated Press Writer

The spokesman for a national gay-rights organization was not laughing Tuesday when he heard about a joke U.S. Rep. Harold "Hal" Rogers told at a Republican Party function last week.

Rogers, R-5th District, joked during a Pulaski County Lincoln Club dinner Friday that President Bill Clinton was being named "Gardener of the Year" by Better Homes and Gardens magazine.

Clinton was getting the award, Rogers said, "because he got the Bushes out of the White House, flowers in the bedroom and pansies in the Marines." In addition to the issue of gays in the military, the joke also refers to Clinton's defeat of President George Bush and his alleged dalliance with Gennifer Flowers.

Scotty Oflutt of the Somerset Commonwealth-Journal was the only reporter covering the dinner and wrote down the joke. Rogers issued a brief statement Tuesday through his press secretary, Frank Maisano.

"It was a joke and that's all it was," Rogers said. "It is a joke that has been making the rounds all over Washington." But Donald Suggs, spokesman for the Gay & Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation in New York, said someone in Rogers' position has no business retelling such jokes.

## Women's Basketball Team Earns NCAA Tourney Berth



Hold On! Here we come! The NKU women's basketball team earned a bid to be one of 48 teams invited to the NCAA Div. II

By Tom Embrey  
Sports Editor

For the NKU women's basketball team the question was not if it would get in, but rather who it would play in the first round of the NCAA Division II post-season tournament.

The Norse answered the question of if when they won their final two this weekend. The wins gave the Norse a 20-6 record locking up second place in the Great Lakes Valley Conference with a 13-5 conference record.

"We pretty much knew we were in after this weekend," NKU head coach Nancy Winstel said.

Sunday evening the Norse found out they would have to travel to Sault Ste. Marie,

Mich. to play Lake Superior State.

The Lakers are a member of the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. LSSU finished 21-6 and recorded a 14-4 conference record.

The LSSU/NKU winner will travel to Rochester, Mich. to play the region's top seeded team, Oakland University on Friday March 11.

The tournament appearance is the first in two years. For head coach Nancy Winstel's troops it is the eighth time an NKU team has gone to the tournament in the past 10 years.

The Norse have lost five straight post-season games.

There are 48 teams in the tournament. There are eight regional polls where the top six teams are invited to the tournament.

The top two seeds in each regional get byes while the four other teams play for the right to advance to the round of 32.

The four non-byes teams bid to host the first-round games. A tournament committee decides who hosts the games.

The top seed in each regional hosts the round of 32. The Norse and Lakers have met three previous times including once in the post season.

The Norse leads the all-time series 2-1 and won the last meeting 75-53 on Nov. 26, 1991 in Regents Hall.

For more on NKU/  
LSSU see Page 8

## Ceramics Building Coming in 1996, Site Not Desirable

By Chris Mayhew  
Staff Writer

By the spring of 1996, NKU will have a new building to house the ceramics and sculpture programs, NKU's director of campus planning said.

The new building will consist of one floor and will be finished by the start of the spring semester in 1996, said Mary Paula Schuh, director of campus planning.

Funding of \$1.5 million for the new ceramics and sculpture building was approved in January 1993 by the state Legislature.

The ceramics program now occupies three trailers located across from the Albright Health Center.

NKU officials deemed the

trailers as environmental and health hazards, according to the Sept. 23, 1993 issue of *The Northern*.

The new building will be located past the dorms in what is now occupied by a parking lot off Campbell Drive across from the physical plant building.

Barbara Houghton, chairperson for the art department, said she is not sure she likes the site of the new building.

"It's walking distance, but it's not pleasant walking distance," Houghton said.

On days when it is rainy and cold, students will not want to make the trip across campus to go to their classes, she said.

It will be more difficult for faculty to work together to get things done on a day-to-day basis because of the distance

between offices and classes, Houghton said.

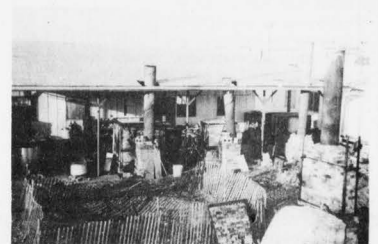
"The physical distance between us and them will make it less conducive to the kind of casual conversation that helps things get done," she said.

The reason for the university to build the new building away from the rest of the university is because of the messy appearance the building will have, Houghton said.

No art building looks or should look neat. If it is being used, it should look like it is being used, because that is the beauty of how art gets made, she said.

"It will never look neat as a pen," she said.

In trying to make the campus nice for the majority, the department is not getting the site it likes, but it is getting a



David Vidovich/The Northern  
This is the rear view of one of the trailers the ceramics program currently uses to house its classes.

building and the department is busy to get it, Houghton said.

The new building should not be hidden from the rest of the main campus, said Hadeel

Abdel-Nabi, a senior biology student who is taking a ceramics class.

See Building, Page 10

## Professor Lobbies For Voice of Voters

By John Bach  
Staff Writer

An NKU political science professor, Michael Avey, is lobbying for a bill before Kentucky's Senate Legislative Committee that would allow voters to begin playing an integral part in state issues.

The bill, known as Senate Bill 36 or the Constitutional Initiative Bill, proposes that the citizens of Kentucky be able to petition issues onto the ballot for general elections. As the legislative procedure is today, the only way an issue goes before the public is if the legislators put it on the ballot, as they did with the state lottery bill.

"It is a way of taking political decisions and removing them from the total jurisdiction of the legislators and essentially making it a direct democratic decision," Avey said.

Avey is representing Ross Perot's organization, United We Stand, which has about 16,000 members in Kentucky. The bill must receive five of eight votes from committee members to get out of committee.

"The hardest thing will be getting it out of

committee," Avey says.

State Sen. Joe Meyers, D-Covington, is the chair of the committee.

"I think it should be up to the voters to decide when an issue is important enough to be on the ballot," Avey said. "I think they have that right."

If this bill would pass, for the public to get an issue on the ballot they would have to gain between two and 15 percent of the voters signatures on a petition. The issue would then be placed on the ballot for the next general election in November.

In over 100 years, nearly half of the states in the nation have adopted the initiative process. Florida is the only Southern state to adopt it. Avey accounts this lack of Southern support to the one party dominance of the South.

"If you are a one party government, then you are unlikely to pass a bill that will let the citizens take the power away from you," Avey said. "A certain proportion of the people in legislature don't believe in democracy and they want to keep their power, so they are going to vote against it."

Avey credits the initiative

system with improving the entire legislative process.

"Many of the best governed states in the nation use the process, while most of the worst governed states do not," he said.

States usually only pass the initiative bill when a number of special interest groups get involved and convince the legislators to vote for it, Avey said.

Nearly all campaign reforms, workmans compensation laws and minimum wage laws have come about as a result of the initiative process, Avey said. All but two of the states that have the initiative system have term limits on their state senators and no state without the process has term limits.

In Kentucky, the popular support for the initiative process runs about 80 percent, Avey said.

"By not voting for the initiative bill, the legislators are saying that the voters have no right to make decisions concerning the issues," Avey said. "As far as we (United We Stand) are concerned, this is the number one issue in the state of Kentucky. It would be the most important political change in 100 years."

## Professors Send Varied Messages With Windows

By Willa Bush  
Staff Writer

To cover or not to cover, that is the question.

Some professors cover the glass on their office doors and some do not. There is usually a motivation behind how a professor answers the cover-up question. The message the papered-over doors send to professors' students varies.

Some things should be done about the papered-over office doors, said Alex Neville, a radio, television and film major.

"I think it should be a rule, and the Student Government (Association) should pass it, stating that professors should have an inch of glass showing so students can see whether or not they are in," Neville said.

On the other hand, Stacey Williams, a junior majoring in child psychology, said it doesn't bother

her unless there isn't a schedule posted.

"It's their personal preference if they want to decorate their office," she said. "Many professors spend a lot of time in their offices outside of class. Therefore they should be able to make it as comfortable as they want."

The motivation behind professors' decisions to cover or not to cover the glass on their office doors varies.

*"I do it (cover my window) for privacy, because it allows me to get some things done without interruptions."*

— Lew Wallace

things done without interruptions," he said. "I have my office hours posted, so students will know when I am in. Another reason is because my office is in the hallway and it makes it less distracting."

Michael Washington, associate professor of Afro-American Studies, also papers his glass.

See Windows, Page 10

## Northern View

### Spring Break Is Here

Before heading out of town, take a few Northern travel tips.

Page 6

## Sports

### Player Reaches Milestone

One NKU basketball player reached his goal, while another fell just short.

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## News

### Business School Looks Up

The College of Business seeks accreditation by fall of 1996.

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# Viewpoint

## The Northerner

Established in 1970

Stacey Durbin  
Editor-in-ChiefLee McGinley  
Executive EditorTodd Nolan  
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**Editorial Policy:** All unsigned editorials are the expressed opinion of the members of the Editorial Board. *The Northerner's* editorial pages are written for and by the students of Northern Kentucky University to provide a forum for discussion. Students may submit Letters to the Editor or guest columns during regular office hours or by mail. *The Northerner* reserves the right to edit an item for spelling, grammatical and libelous errors.

### A Life For Life?

He was acting on his belief that abortion is wrong and yet he killed a man.

A jury sentenced Michael Griffin to life in prison last week for the shooting death of abortionist Dr. David Gunn.

The prosecution's key witness said she overheard Griffin telling his wife, "I killed him because of my convictions... and if I spend the rest of my life in jail it will be worth it to save one baby," according to the Lexington *Herald-Leader*.

The rationalization makes no sense.

• One baby for one adult. What sense does this make? The Bible speaks of an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth, but is murdering someone because he terminates pregnancy the only solution?

• It is the belief of several on staff that murder is murder — no altering the definition for cases where someone is not wanted — isn't not wanting someone around a common motive to murder?

• If a mother is intent on murdering her child, does this man honestly believe the death of one doctor is going to stop her from achieving her goal? There are other abortionists.

Sadly, Gunn's death won't be the last attack from either side of the abortion issue.

Is an eye for  
an eye the  
only  
solution?

### Opinion: It's Spring Again

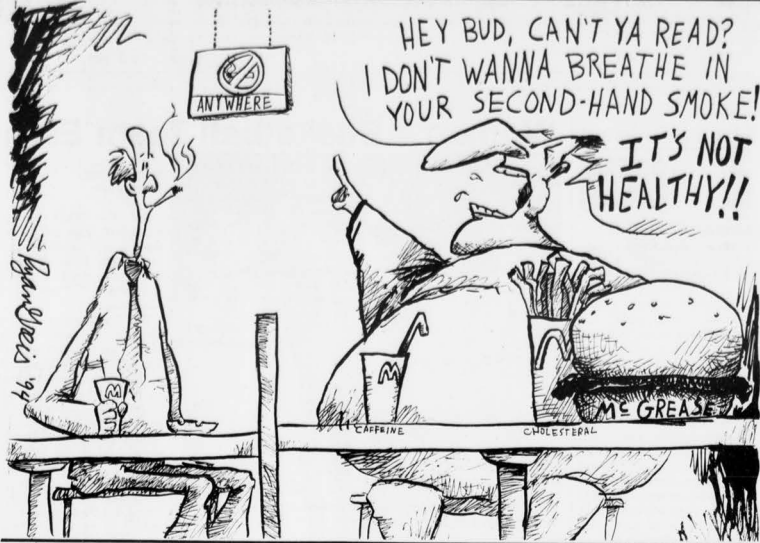
Is it just us or do the words Spring Break make you smile and get warm, fuzzy feelings inside?

*The Northerner* staff has been anxiously awaiting the week-long vacation since January. We are sick and tired of not only putting this newspaper together but we are tired of staying up late to study, getting up early to go to class, eating chocolate bars for breakfast and writing those awful mid-term papers.

For those of us who regularly skip class, our guilt will be temporarily eased by being officially able to sleep until noon. We're not setting our alarm clocks, we're locking our bedroom doors so no one will wake us up and we're not going to think about NKU until March 20.

There are some out there who will attempt to use the break to catch up on reading assignments or research or something academic. We say forget it. Just rest and enjoy yourself.

Have a great, sunny, fun and safe Spring Break!



## College Will Test One's Fortitude

College Students  
Epitomize The  
Phrase 'Survival of  
the Fittest.'



From the Basement

By Stacey Durbin

Getting through college is probably one of the most difficult, most challenging and, at the same time, most exciting thing in life.

Who in their right mind would choose to stay up until about 3 a.m. reading "Julius Caesar" from Shakespeare class, wake up at 7 a.m. to take a shower and study history over an over-priced cafeteria-brand banana nut muffin, go to classes from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m., go to a couple of meetings for student organizations, meet a friend for a 3 p.m. lunch, wait tables from 5 p.m. until midnight and start studying again until 3 in the morning...

College students do it all. And the majority of us survive to talk about it. Basically, it's the survival of the fittest. Those of us who can't take it have nervous breakdowns and those of us who think they can take it also have nervous breakdowns.

College doesn't give any of us a break.

Every time I go out to lunch or dinner with friends I am

reminded that many hostesses and waiters and cooks are students — all working their tails off just to put milk and orange juice in the refrigerator while studying just enough to make decent grades.

There are several other things that bother me about college:

• Paying \$2.30 for a baked potato and a cup of ice.

I think it's sad that the school cafeteria charges so much for the same product that I can get at Wendy's for 99 cents. The only thing that I buy from the cafeteria is their Texas muffin and an occasional juice.

While I'm on that subject, I think it's sad that I can buy a half-gallon of Kroger brand orange juice for a dollar while a 9 oz. bottle of VeryFine brand costs a dollar.

• Classmates who think I have nothing better to do than sit an extra 15 minutes after my night class while they ask a bazillion questions.

• Parents who still insist

that their son or daughter take a break from study group at 9 p.m. to check in.

I remember my parents getting the lecture at Transitions. They were told that if their child didn't come home until 3 a.m. it may not be because he or she was out drinking or partying — group projects and mid-term papers take a lot of time and energy. They were also told that grades were none of their business unless their child offered to tell them.

It also kills me to think that while some parents want to keep tabs on their college-age child, they won't finance a whole lot of their education.

• Which brings me to the point of getting financial aid. The whole system pretty much stinks.

The government has this formula that supposedly determines how much a student's parents are supposed

to contribute and how much their work study salary shall be. Now, what if the parents don't contribute the said amount? What if the student has a few more expenses that the government has allowed?

Many students are forced to fight tooth and nail to get the money they desperately need to go to school and buy essentials like food.

• Don't you just hate the fact that when you start feeling a little sick the first thing you think about is not how you got sick but that you'd better get well fast because there's no way you could miss a day of classes?

• Why isn't there better lighting on this campus? Students have discovered that walking from the AS & T building to parking lot J is scary as well as walking from Steely Library to the Fine Arts Center.

I suppose I could go on forever but I wonder what bothers you about college? Write me at *The Northerner* and let me know.

Stacey Durbin is a senior journalism major from Sturgis, Ky. and is Editor-In-Chief of *The Northerner*.

### Correction

Because of an editing error, Susan Messina was not given proper credit for the guest editorial she wrote last week under *The Soapbox* heading: "Main Street Cafeteria or Gruff Gary's Grease Pit?" Susan wrote the article as it states in the qualifier at the end of the editorial, not Denise Wells.

*The Northerner* apologizes for any inconvenience the errors may have caused.

Factual errors may be reported to *The Northerner*, University Center 209 or call 572-5772.

### SGA Spotlight

Dear Students,

I hope you had a good last couple of weeks. We have been working on several issues on Student Government Association. This past week at the Faculty Senate meeting, SGA spoke to the senate on the issue of an extra day at Thanksgiving. If approved by President Leon Boothe, in 1995 the students will have the Wednesday before Thanksgiving off.

Becky Cox, vice president for public relations, has been working hard on a new SGA brochure and letterhead. I would like to thank her for her good work this year. I am also proud to say that the new SGA Student Telephone Directory is available in the SGA office or the information booth in the University Center. Cox, along with Student Activities, worked hard on this endeavor. Fall break is still on the burner to be debated in the upcoming weeks. I would like to have some letters of support sent to the SGA office. If you would like to write a letter of support or disagreement with this, please send it to the SGA, UC 206.

The SGA election will be coming up in the next few weeks. The Judicial Council, headed by Don Straub and Dean of Students Bill Lamb, will be sponsoring some information sessions. Anyone who is interested in running and would like to know more about SGA Senate and Executive Council can give me a call at SGA or Dean Lamb would be more than happy to talk to you.

I would like to thank Jen Boyd for helping Mary Wilfert with the Alcohol Awareness week; it was a great success. If you have any questions or need help, please do not hesitate to call SGA at 572-5149.

In Northern Pride,

Nathan Smith



Nathan Smith

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NORTHERN  
KENTUCKY  
UNIVERSITY

Wednesday, March 9, 1994

## Letters to the Editor

## Staff Member Doesn't Agree With Use of Words In Editorial

By Donna Herald  
Staff Writer

I am writing in response to the Feb. 23 editorial in which the editors attacked Sherri Dumford's suggestion as a certain kind of testing of non-traditional students.

I am a non-traditional, and I am also a member of *The Northerner* staff. But no, this is not in defense of Dumford's ideas, although my knee-jerk reaction was one of defensiveness (not of the idea of the group).

That is, in fact, the danger of the editorial that was printed: When the editorialists and Dumford began an "Us and Them" dialogue, the battle lines were drawn.

Wars are fought between "us and them." "They" want something different or better than what is provided for "us." Laws are implemented to prevent the discrimination of "us" by "them."

It's a dangerous terrain to cross. As a new member of *The Northerner* staff, I am constantly reminded that words are a powerful tool and therefore must be chosen carefully. In this case, I feel that the writers of this editorial, as voices of *The Northerner* and the campus, should have resisted their confrontational gut reaction and chosen words to enlighten not enrage.

Not only do these words serve to instigate estrangement of one group from the other, but they — by their placement in the campus newspaper — imply that we, *The Northerner* staff, have taken a stance against non-traditionals.

The editor missed a golden opportunity to build bridges of the community: We are all here at NKU for the same reason. We all have trouble remembering the test material beyond the test. We all have to take similar classes and tests. We should all be evaluated by the same criteria.

We wouldn't really want it any other way, would we?

And, oh, yeah. We are all Americans who are guaranteed freedom of speech. Therefore, Dumford has the right to her opinion. We don't have to agree, but we, *The Northerner* staff, should not have been misrepresented by the impulsive reactions of three editors who should have more carefully chosen their battle, and should have, in respect to all of the NKU community, chosen the high road.

## APB Adviser Says If You Don't Like What APB Does—Join 'Em

To the editor:

I am prompted to write this letter because of deep frustration that has been building over the past month.

My frustration is in reaction to several comments I have heard regarding the Activities Programming Board and their effectiveness on NKU's campus.

There are several key issues I have heard mentioned on several occasions. One issue raised is the belief that all APB does is schedule comedy events. This is untrue. In fact, this year APB has 105 events to date — five of those were comedy shows.

I have also heard complaints about what decisions APB has made regarding programming. APB is comprised of 12 to 15 very dedicated students who plan and implement more than 125 programs a year. They

make their choices based on suggestions from other students. If students are dissatisfied with APB, there are two ways to get results:

- Apply for membership to APB
- Submit suggestions to APB in writing

I must also take a moment to respond to the most ludicrous comments I have heard regarding APB. Earlier this week it was implied by several students that the drinking problem on campus can be attributed to APB and their lack of fun programming.

The irony, and perhaps stupidity, of this theory is that when asked why they don't attend APB's events, numerous students have answered, "Because you don't have alcohol."

It is quite ridiculous to blame such an enormous campus problem on the programming board!

It is also frustrating to me that the individuals who have recently spoken their minds regarding APB have never been spotted at an APB function. How can they criticize something they've never attended?

On a more positive note, I would like to point out that many students have enjoyed the programming planned by APB, and the positive comments far outweigh the negative. I just wanted to educate the people who obviously know very little about APB.

Finally, let me assure that APB is for the students of NKU and we are constantly looking for ways to improve. Please feel free to offer suggestions. The members of APB work very hard and don't really get the credit they deserve, sometimes. If you like a program, let them know! We hope to see you at our events this spring!

Mary Chestnut  
APB Adviser

## The North Poll

By David Vidovich

## What Was Your Favorite Spring Break Memory?



Angie Kobmann  
Junior  
Journalism



Kenny Simpson  
Freshman  
Journalism



Rick Sumner  
Sophomore  
Political Science



Larry Schwalbach  
Senior  
International Studies



Dana Hall  
Sophomore  
Psychology



Tara Bormann  
Senior  
Communications

"1987 during my senior year of high school. I spent spring break at Purdue University hiding in my friend's dorm, during one of the school's big party weeks."

"I haven't been anywhere yet."

"Went to Lexington for the state basketball tournament and stayed all week and partied."

"A friend and I drove to Washington, D.C. and saw the sights."

"Every Spring Break has been my favorite."

"When I went on a cruise to the Bahamas with my friends."

## Guidelines For Writing Letters to the Editor

*The Northerner* encourages students, faculty and staff to submit Letters to the Editor and Guest Editorials for publication in the newspaper.

Letters to the Editor must be neatly handwritten or typed. Illegible copies will not be printed.

Letters must be signed, include a statement regarding affiliation

to the university and a phone number by which the letter can be verified.

No letter will be printed without being verified by *The Northerner* staff prior to publication.

Letters should not be more than 350 words long. Editorials should not be more than 550 words long.

*The Northerner* reserves the right to edit all items for grammar,

incorrect spelling, and libelous entries. *The Northerner* may refuse to publish material on legal, moral or ethical grounds.

Items may be sent to: *The Northerner*, UC 209, Highland Heights, Ky., 41099.

All items will be kept on permanent file in *The Northerner* offices.

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The Soapbox  
Required Attendance Is WrongBy Bill Snyder  
Contributing Writer

Class attendance requirements are unnecessary and wrong. My payment to the bursar was \$840. That much money should insure me the right to go to class when and if I choose. If I don't go, whose money am I wasting anyway?

With 120 credit hours under my belt, I have seen all types of classes. I have been through some classes where without 100 percent attendance I would have been lost. I have also been in classes where I could have done fine without being there every day.

I understand there are people who do not go to class unless they are forced to go. Aren't those people punishing themselves by not receiving part of their education? Let us think about what happens when one does not go to class. Receiving a passing grade depends on acceptable performance on a test. Part of the knowledge needed for the test is received in class. Therefore, doesn't that mean that skipping class has its own punishment — poor test results?

Common sense would say that

if one pays hundreds of her or his own dollars (or mom or dad's dollars) they would not want poor grades. In a class with required attendance, the person who skips class is unfairly double taxed. She is punished for her lack of attendance by points taken away and by missing class coverage of test material.

We, as students, are in school to learn. That is what we pay for. If we are not present in the classroom we are punishing ourselves.

Instructors whom I pay to teach me should not be able to penalize me purely on my attendance. I am not saying that everyone should skip school. I am not saying that it's the right thing to do. What I am saying is that choosing whether or not to go to class, which I paid to be in, should be my choice.

Is it possible to have enough prior experience, or just plain God given intelligence, to perform at a satisfactory level on tests? I say it is. Tests are used to measure the knowledge of material gained in a class and should not be failed because of poor attendance. Classes should be structured

in such a way that skipping class is a loss of valuable information. This way when someone misses the class, they must do extra work to catch up instead of being buried by penalty points for not being in the classroom.

In the "Code of Student Rights and Responsibilities," the attendance policy is left entirely up to the instructor:

"When the instructor indicates in the course syllabus that class participation is essential to the educational goals of the course, the instructor may lower a student's final grade because of excessive absences."

This paragraph gives the instructor the right to fail the student who has earned nothing but "A" grades on assignments and tests, but has missed classes. This is wrong.

If I pay to be there and to learn while I'm there, I should be able to come when I want. If I'm not there, I am missing out on an opportunity to learn and I am wasting my money — but whose decision is that to make?

Bill Snyder is a student in professor Paul Ellis's persuasive writing class.

## Quote of the Week

"I think it should be up to the voters to decide when an issue is important enough to be on the ballot."

-Michael Avey, referring to the initiative bill

## NEWS BITS

## Decision Would Be Moot

Judges for the 1994 National Environmental Moot Court Competition judged people, not environmental issues, this past weekend.

Traditionally, decisions are decided on the people who debate the issue, not on the issue itself, said Dana Quesinberry, chair of the Environmental Competition Committee. "The issue remains open for eternity," she said.

At issue during the competition was a fictitious scenario involving the Bullseye Army Base and a town called Beesville. Army training exercises resulted in polluted drinking water and seriously ill soldiers and civilians.

Though neither the petitioner (Beesville) nor the respondent (the army base) won the case in the judgment, teams who argued the case did.

The winning teams: Best oral argument and brief: University of Cincinnati.

Second best oral argument and brief: University of Dayton.

Best petitioner's brief: University of Cincinnati.

Best respondent's brief: Washburn University.

Two Kentucky Supreme Court judges, two Kentucky Court of Appeals judges, two Salmon P. Chase College of Law professors and an adjunct professor who is a private practitioner served on the final bench of the competition.

Members of the Chase Moot Court were excluded from the competition because they hosted the event.

-Amy Stephens

## Open Evaluations Dropped For Now

The Student Government Association has withdrawn its resolution from the Faculty Senate requesting approval of open teacher evaluations.

This past October, SGA entered the resolution. Open evaluations would give students a tool with which informed decisions could be made about classes and teachers before registration.

The teacher tide is against the resolution, said Don Straub, chief justice of the SGA judicial council. SGA does not know if the student tide cares enough about the issue to have SGA fight for it.

"We'd have to be sure the students really want to do this," he said. "We'd have to take a consensus of the school first."

A fight could entail taking the issue to court because opening the evaluations to students could involve privacy concerns, Straub said.

"We don't have the resources now to push it through," he said.

-Amy Stephens

## Business College Seeks Accreditation

NKU Would Be Competitive With Greater Cincinnati Schools By Fall 1996

Melanie Dawn Brooks  
Staff Writer

At a time of rising education costs, colleges and universities across the country are scrambling for things to make them stand out. NKU is no exception.

The College of Business, under the guidance of Dean Thomas E. Comte, has applied for accreditation to the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB). The business school is now officially a candidate for the program, Comte said.

One of the reasons the Business College is seeking accreditation is to be competitive with the other three major colleges in the Greater Cincinnati area, Comte said.

The purpose of any college program being accredited is to show that it meets national standards of excellence, Comte said.

"UC (University of Cincinnati) and Miami University both have accredited business schools and

now Xavier University has applied for accreditation also," he said. "It would seem strange if NKU wasn't accredited also."

NKU's College of Business sought accreditation in Jan. 1993. It was at a summer business faculty retreat that

However, the college needed to support its faculty more by creating more training programs, sending faculty to more conferences and/or personal development, Culpepper said.

By using Culpepper's advice, Comte and the faculty of the

would often deny schools accreditation. Starting this year, schools are allowed to be different.

"The AACSB has finally realized that you can be high quality and be different from each other," Comte said. "We (business schools) are escaping

"I have never had a parent or an undergrad ask about accreditation," Comte said. "But grad students always seem to ask me about it. They don't seem to know what it is, but they want to know if we are."

"The curriculum is changing, not dramatically, though. The curriculum is not changing to meet accreditation standards. The curriculum is changing because the board said schools can be different. Those changes would not have been allowed a few years ago."

On an undergraduate level, the courses are now being designed to broaden student perspective, Comte said.

"Students will learn what the business environment involves," Comte said. "Courses will be team taught across several disciplines. We are reducing the number of business classes, thus allowing for more arts and sciences. This will create more variation."

The entire process of accreditation should be finished and its changes implemented by the fall of 1996, Comte said.

"It's not being accredited that is important, it's the quality improvement that is important."

-Dean Thomas E. Comte, College of Business

the college decided to apply.

Bob Culpepper, the dean of the College of Business from the University of Arkansas - Little Rock, was appointed as the adviser to NKU by AACSB. Culpepper visited the school and did a report giving pros and cons.

NKU was in good shape, according to the report. The business school had a strong curriculum, staffing was adequate, and the college was annually making progress.

business college, came up with a written plan to reach accreditation level. AACSB usually gives schools five years to complete their plan. Comte says NKU will need about two years to complete its plan.

"We weren't that far off in the things AACSB wanted," Comte said.

This year, the AACSB has changed its rules. In the past, all accredited schools had to carry the same curriculum. Any deviation to the standard

the 'cookie cutter' mode."

Accreditation is a management tool, Comte said.

"It sets the standards for good schools," he said. "It helps to improve quality. It's not being accredited that is important, it's the quality improvement that is important."

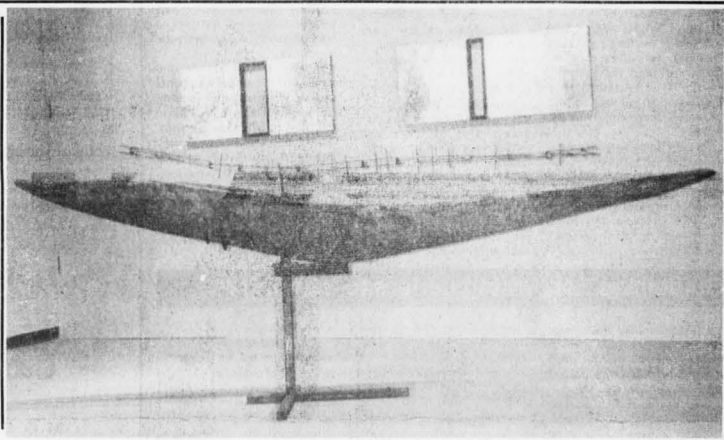
Where the students are concerned, accreditation will not affect undergraduates, but will affect students on the MBA program.

## Main Gallery Traditions

Two versions of "The Nights of Tradition," by Randall Shiroma, are exhibited in the Fine Arts Center Main Gallery until March 13.

The steel sculpture sells for \$4,500. The wooden hanging sells for \$2,500.

Photo by Vid Vidovich



## DPS REPORTS

## Friday Feb. 25

\*8:40 a.m. An Albright Health Center staff member came to work and found her office door unlocked. Nothing was disturbed.

\*2:50 p.m. \$24 parking decal stolen from a student's car in the gravel parking lot behind the AHC.

## Saturday Feb. 26

\*12:09 a.m. A former student yelled insults about a Sycamore apartment dweller's girlfriend outside the Sycamore apartments. The former student was asked to leave campus.

\*3 p.m. A girl asked a smoker to stop smoking in the Steely library loggia. The smoker became verbally abusive and wouldn't leave her when she returned to her desk. She reported it to the library staff who advised the smoker about the university's no smoking policy. The smoker was verbally abusive to the staff member also. The smoker left the loggia and went into the Natural Science Center. The Department of Public Safety officer was unable to locate the smoker.

## Sunday Feb. 27

\*3:06 a.m. Two doors in the Administrative Center were locked but unlatched: the right

door in the tunnel leading from the University Center to the Administrative Center and the outside AC stairwell door.

\*3:42 a.m. The door to room 428 in Nunn Hall, the computer lab, was propped open with a chair and the lights were on.

\*4:18 a.m. The door to room 135 in NS, a laboratory which leads into two other laboratories, was unlocked.

\*8 p.m. A girl possibly broke her foot while helping to dismantle a set in the Black Box Theater in the Fine Arts Center. A wooden platform fell on her foot.

## Tuesday March 1

\*12:26 a.m. Computer disc drive found by a physical plant employee in NS room 212 A.

\*2:02 a.m. A residential village student who had broken off a relationship informed DPS that she was being harassed by the man she broke off with. DPS advised her to use the campus escort service and to change her phone number.

\*9:29 a.m. Keys found in the Landrum Academic Center first floor stairwell.

\*9:57 a.m. A student's 1976 yellow jeep was towed from Lot N, a reserved lot. \$60  
\*10:15 a.m. An unknown car hit

a 1987 Dodge Aires while it was parked in Lot L and then drove away. The right rear bumper was moderately damaged.

\*10:50 a.m. A 1985 Chevrolet hit a 1991 Plymouth Sundance on the driver's side in Lot G. There were no injuries. The Chevrolet was moderately damaged in the front. The Plymouth's driver-side door area was severely damaged.

\*1:50 p.m. A student's cream colored jeep was towed from a reserved space. \$45

\*2:10 p.m. A student's gray Chevrolet Citation was towed from Lot N. \$60

\*11:01 p.m. The door and glass of UC mailbox 43 was broken from the inside. It was not assigned.

## Wednesday March 2

\*8:15 p.m. The answering machine at the Re-entry Program in AHC 225 played an alarming message: An unidentified caller said she was holding a person, whose name was withheld from the DPS report, and if someone didn't come to get the person within 24 hours, the person would be killed. A child was heard screaming "Help me" in the background. The caller said "Bye" and hung up. The program employee did not recognize the caller's voice. A DPS officer called the Job Training Partnership Act office, which refers people to the Re-entry program, and the Department of Social Services.

The person the caller identified was not a client of either agency.

\*12:30 p.m. A student felt pain in his lower back and right foot after he was injured in a fall on the steps outside Landrum.

\*12:35 p.m. A personal check for \$6 was found in an unknown parking lot and mailed back.

\*3:05 p.m. State citation issued to a staff member's 1986 white Toyota for an expired Texas license plate. The driver had been warned previously. The driver could not show proof of insurance, a valid driver's license or a registration receipt.

The Toyota was towed for \$30 to the NKU impound lot so the driver would not have to pay storage fees at the Rees Hardy Towing Inc. lot.

\*4:28 p.m. A black purse with brown trim was found in Landrum, room 216. It was returned.

\*6:30 p.m. A Professional Food Management employee damaged the double metal doors leading to the air compressor room in the tunnel underneath Landrum. A blue electric hauler driven by the employee left dents and blue streaks on the doors.

\*10:08 p.m. Sony carphones were found in NS, room 420.

\*11:47 p.m. A Sycamore apartment resident with a history of depression threatened suicide after having a disagreement with a professor. The person called a resident director and then barricaded a desk in front of the apartment door. After

another resident director entered the apartment, the person assured the resident director everything would be all right for the night.

## Thursday March 3

\*12:28 p.m. A 1993 Pontiac hit a 1988 Oldsmobile Cutlass on the right side as the Pontiac was backing out of the Norse Commons cafeteria loading dock. There were no injuries. The right back of the Pontiac had minor damage. The passenger door area of the Oldsmobile was moderately damaged.

\*1:19 p.m. A student's 1972 Mitsubishi was towed from Lot N. \$75

\*1:40 p.m. A pressure switch on the second floor of Steely Library set off a fire alarm.

\*2:50 p.m. A state citation was issued to a staff member because the Kentucky license plate on his 1982 purple Yamaha motorcycle and the motorcycle endorsement on his driver's license had expired.

\*7 p.m. After a Norse Commons resident lost her purse at the Crestview Hills Applebee's, a stranger called and visited her. The stranger said he was a University of Cincinnati student, but he was not registered there. His description: 5 feet nine inches tall, heavy, short blond hair, twenties.

\*10:23 p.m. A student, whose wallet was lost the day before, found that \$20 was missing from it when she retrieved it at the Kentucky Hall front desk.

# IF LIFE'S A BEACH, MAKE SURE YOU'RE ON IT.

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GET IT.<sup>SM</sup>

# Northern View

## The Naked Student



By M.M. Hennessy  
Columnist

## Women's Legacies

She simply balled up her right fist, reared back and punched her companion in the eye. Then she stole the wounded girl's small purse and fled - but not very far. She was caught the minute she walked in the door. She is my niece, Katie. She is 8 years old and her small world fell apart during a school-year fight Tuesday.

"She tells everybody I stink and she says my butt is fat," Katie managed to explain between hiccupping sobs. We huddle together like partners in crime on the cold tile of the bathroom floor. She has just received sentencing from her mother: Two weeks without television, a return of the stolen goods and a public apology. I am the only one she will talk to now.

"Your butt is not fat," said Aunt Peggy, getting up to check out the size of my rump in the mirror. "And everyone smells a little bad after basketball practice."

I discreetly sniff at my underarms; did I remember my antiperspirant this morning?

"As for the stealing..." I started to lecture my niece, then just as suddenly stopped.

I suddenly remembered my own first bout with thievery. But what I remembered most was when I got caught.

Shame is an unpleasant feeling - it takes hold and digs in like a nasty little worm tick. The harder you scratch at it, the bloodier and more firmly rooted it becomes. Eventually, some big person acting like emotional tweezers has to excise it.

Much like Katie's incident, I also stole \$2.50 because Elizabeth Heil told everyone in my fourth grade class that I came from a poor family. That was why I was not able to buy potato chips or cookies at recess. So I sat back down on the cold tile and scratched the scab from my tick for Katie's consolation.

I often experienced shame as a child because, like many families, unless you were the oldest you got all the hand-me-downs. Whether or not they fit or looked decent was never an issue; serviceability was the major concern. To my young eyes I looked like a color-blind scarecrow. Apparently, Elizabeth agreed.

One Sunday, Mom sent her motley crew of five little sinners off to church. For the first and only time I can remember, Mom had a chest cold severe enough to keep her from Mass that day. But devout Catholic that she was, she sent along the church envelope for deposit. It contained \$2.50 which comprised the 50 cents per school-age child required weekly by the nuns at Our Lady of Perpetual Guilt. I volunteered to take charge of it. Looking back I must have known full well that I intended to pocket the money.

As we walked to church I began to formulate my criminal deeds. I would send my siblings into church, feign a stomach ache, sneak up to Ramy's Deli, buy \$2.50 worth of junk food and sit on the church steps, shoveling it into my mouth when Elizabeth Heil

## 'Moon' Doesn't Eclipse Other Movies In Genre

### "China Moon"

Rated R

Showing At Loews

Northerner Rating: 6

By David Vidovich  
Photo Editor

A full moon that shines like a big plate of china and makes people do strange things gives the film "China Moon" its name. The Orion Pictures release stars Ed Harris and Benicio Del Toro as

buddy cop detectives Kyle Bodine and Lamar Dickey.

They are partners in a small town in the deep south. Bodine, the senior partner, is showing Dickey the ropes of solving small-town crime.

Bodine meets a woman named Rachel in a local nightclub, and in a whirlwind romance he falls for her. One problem that gets in the way of the romance is Rachel's marriage to banking magnate Rupert Monroe.

Monroe is both an abusive husband and unfaithful. He occasionally beats Rachel loud enough that neighbors hear the noise and call the police.

Patricia Healy plays the part of the other woman who silently seduces Monroe throughout the movie.

Madeline Stowe, last seen in her

solid performance as the lead in "Blink," does an adequate job playing the victimized Rachel.

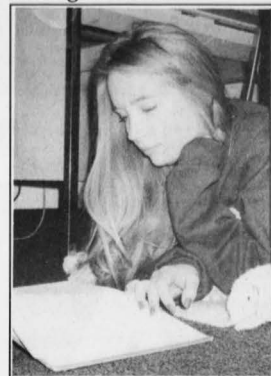
There is not much on-screen chemistry in Rachel and Bodine's romance. Viewers might find it hard to believe that Bodine (who has been Mr. Law and Order until this point) helps in covering up when Rachel murders her husband.

The simple plot has some twist and turns in it, but no more than your average made-for-TV movie.

Take out 15 seconds of gratuitous frontal nudity from one scene early in the movie, and instead of the "R" rated, big-screen release, all that is left is an average script ready for an episode of "Murder She Wrote."

This "Moon" pales in comparison with other murder/mysteries such as "Basic Instinct."

## Hitting The Books



Stacey Dubin/The Northern Northerner  
Julia Taylor studies on the floor of the Student Government Association office. Taylor is a student government senator.

## Before Springing Town, Remember Break Tips



TNT

By  
Todd Nolan

After this Friday, Spring Break '94 is officially here and herds of NKU students will be traveling.

These students need to be aware of the valuable tips associated with spring break week.

The most important aspect of spring break is to relax and enjoy yourself.

"Have fun but don't go overboard with fun," warns Mike Wagner, a sophomore business education major. If you are traveling next week, take Wagner's advice, but make sure to plan ahead and drive safely on the road. Have your car fully inspected before you leave. Out-of-state vehicles always seem to attract the police, so don't be an easy target.

"Make sure both of your headlights, taillights and turn signals are working properly," said Chief Ed Hauger of the Highland Heights Police Department.

As fundamental as this may sound, check to make sure you have a spare tire that is functional. There is nothing worse than being 500 miles away from home with a flat

and no spare.

Planning ahead is a vital aspect of ensuring your spring break will be just the way you want it. It may be a little late for this initial step, but plan early.

"Make your plans early because planning ahead usually produces the lowest rates (for traveling)," said Ardyth Flottman, a certified traveler's counselor and president of Travel Consultant, Inc.

Plan on stopping by your bank and purchasing traveler's checks before you leave. This provides less of a risk of losing your money or having someone else steal it.

"When you purchase traveler's checks at the bank, you have to sign for each one," said Jenny Eglian, a new account representative at Fifth Third Bank.

"You also sign again when making a purchase, and you want to make sure both signatures match up."

The bank also gives you a receipt for each check, and you can easily report it if one gets lost.

Meeting new people on vacation is fine and dandy, but trusting new people is a different story. This may sound pessimistic, but it may also save you a couple hundred dollars.

If you do decide to include alcohol on your break, please

be responsible; do not drink and drive. You probably hear this all the time, but it can never be emphasized enough. A life is too precious to be thrown away when it could have been saved by simply thinking.

The sun can be a friend on vacation but too much contact with your friend can be hazardous. If the sun's rays are

intense when you are, make sure you use some type of protection (i.e. sunscreen, lotion, etc.).

"All of our doctors will tell you to wear a sunscreen that is a number 15 or greater when you are outdoors," said Sandy Kroger, office manager of Dermatology Associates.

"Alcohol isn't lie in the sun for just the sake of getting tan," she said.

Protection from the sun is not the only thing. If you decide to sleep with a companion, I would first stress the familiarity you have with this person. If you do not know this person or are vaguely familiar, I would recommend abstaining. Let's be honest: Not all college students are following this advice. Be careful and protect yourself because you can never be too safe.

Enough lecturing, spring break is a time that should be fun and entertaining. Have a great time doing the things you enjoy. Spring break only lasts a week, and it will be over before you know it.



## Let's Get Physical



(l. to r.) Students Angel Kinzj and Linda Benett work out with alumni Rick Lipscomb and Henry Johnson in Albright Health Center.

## Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. "The Pelican Brief," by John Grisham.
2. "The Far Side Gallery 4," by Gary Larson.
3. "Ruby," by V.C. Andrews.
4. "The Remains of the Day," by Kazuo Ishiguro.
5. "Schindler's List," by Thomas Keneally.
6. "The Chickens are Restless," by Gary Larson.
7. "Care of the Soul," by Thomas Moore.
8. "The Days Are Just Packed," by Bill Watterson.
9. "Interview with the Vampire," by Anne Rice.
10. "The Way Things Ought to Be," by Rush Limbaugh.

-Compiled By The Chronicle of Higher Education.

## Students Get Tips On Self Defense

By Donna Herald  
Staff Writer

Trusting gut feelings could save a life or prevent a rape, said a self defense instructor to the 19 people who gathered for her demonstrations on campus last week.

"Use your intuition to tap into your surroundings," Susan Monroe said.

If a situation doesn't feel right, react, she said.

"If you're wrong, you might be embarrassed, but if you're right, you may live to see another day," she said.

Monroe, who has studied mar-

tial arts for 15 years and taught self defense for 10 years, displayed her skills in free exhibitions March 1-2 as one of the events sponsored by the Women's History Month '94.

During the hour-and-a-half evening presentation, she addressed the subject of rape and led the group through a series of self defense drills.

"Be aware that rape can happen to anyone, anytime, any place, any way, and act accordingly," she said. She even looks to see who else is in the rest room - checking

See Defense, Page 10

## Who Said It?

"In a world without women, what would men become?" someone asked him.

"Scare, sir," he said. "Mighty scare."

Who is this famous American author?

Mark Twain



## Norse Notes

### Outstanding Professor Applications Available

Students and faculty have the chance to nominate NKU's finest professors for the 14th annual Outstanding Professor Award.

Professors must have a minimum of three years full-time teaching as a tenured or tenured-track faculty member and teach at least half-time.

Nominators must have the permission of the professors as well as:

- A letter of nomination and a maximum of three letters of support from fellow faculty; one being from the department chair.
- Evidence of outstanding involvement in teaching-related activities outside the classroom.
- Evidence of excellent teaching in the classroom.
- Evidence of excellence in course and/or curriculum development.
- Evidence of excellence in scholarly activity and community service.

President Leon Boothe will present the winner during his State of the University Address in the fall.

The winner will also receive a \$2,500 NKU Foundation grant. Nominations must be in the Administrative Center room 118 by 4:30 p.m. March 11.

### Sigma Tau Delta Accepting Applications

Sigma Tau Delta, the English honor society, is accepting applications for membership. Application forms are available in Landrum room 500. Completed applications are due by March 21.

### Art Around Town:

• "The Evolving Language of Sculpture" is on display at the Art Bank Gallery, 317 West 4th St., Cincinnati. Hours: 12-5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

• The works of Beth Beal are on display at The Attic Gallery at the Southgate Mansion, 24 East 3rd St., Newport. Hours: 8-12 p.m. Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays.

### Make A Difference, Get On Television

The Christophers, producers of the syndicated television series "Christopher Closeup," are accepting films or videos centering on the contest theme "One Person Can Make A Difference."

Productions must be five minutes or less capturing how one person can make a world a better place. Students must be enrolled in college with good standings.

Top three winners will receive \$3,000, \$2,000 and \$1,000. Five honorable mention awards will receive \$500 each. "Christopher Closeup" will also feature the winners.

Applications are available by writing to The Christophers, 12 East 48th St., New York, New York 10017 or by calling (212) 759-4050.

### Former Nazi Soldier Speaks At NKU

The Department of History and Geography is sponsoring a lecture by Siegfried Knappe Thursday, March 10 at 3:00 p.m. in Landrum Academic Center.

The subject of the lecture is "The German Soldier in World War II." The lecture is open to the public. Knappe was a member of the German General Staff during

World War II. He met Adolf Hitler on more than one occasion, and fought for the German Army in France, Italy and Russia.

He was the youngest division commander in the history of the German Army.

"Major Knappe believes German soldiers behaved decently in World War II, and it is his purpose to describe that decency. He says he knew nothing of the Holocaust and was only told of the Holocaust, while imprisoned in Russia, after the war," Professor John P. DeMarcus said.

### Tax Workshop

The NKU Small Business Development Center and the Internal Revenue Service will present a small business tax workshop Friday from 1-4 p.m. in the Business-Education-Psychology Center room 416.

Registration reservations are required; 572-6524. There is a \$15 per person fee payable at the door.

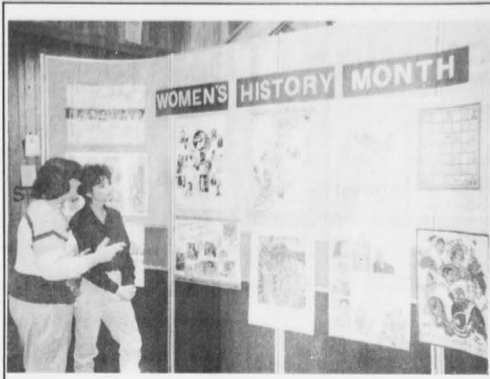
### You May Already Be A Winner

There's a Coca-Cola can with a sticker floating on campus worth a spring break trip for two.

A Coca-Cola representative put the winning Daytona trip can in the machine in the Landrum Academic Center four weeks ago.

To claim the prize, mail entire top layer of game piece, along with name, address, day and evening phone numbers and when the can was purchased. Print the name of the college where the winner bought the can on a three-by-five inch piece of paper. Send the information to Spring Break Claims, P.O. Box 4683, Blair, Neb. 68009 by April 1.

## Women's History Month



Vid Vidovich/The Northern  
Shirley Conrad (l.) and Bradie Bowen look at the Women's History Month Display in the University Center.

## Milk: It Does A Party Good Fraternity Serves Milk, Cookies

KEENE, N.H. (AP) A frat party without beer is enough to make the boys at Animal House cringe. Serving milk and cookies instead would floor them.

Not the men of Phi Kappa Theta.

The fraternity's chapter at Keene State College kept the refreshments tame at a social Monday night.

"Phi Kappa really went on a limb to do this," said James Matthews, the school's drug and alcohol educator. "I imagine they took some

grief for it, students calling them the milk-and-cookies boys.

*"A lot of people get sick of the same old party scene. This is something different. It's not the typical social event, where everybody gets polluted."*

— Michael Whittaker

mold, to run the risk of being called uncool." But uncool had its upside: women loved it.

See Milk, Page 10

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# Similar Teams Linked By Common Past

By Tom Embrey  
Sports Editor

The NKU Norse and the Lake Superior State Lakers are not strangers.

In fact, the teams have met three times, most recently two seasons ago.

In that game the Norse opened up a 41-14 halftime lead and cruised to a 75-53 win on Nov. 26, 1991 in Regents Hall.

The Norse were led by then junior Lori McClellan who scored 22 points. Then senior Amy Middleton tallied 17 for NKU.

The teams butted heads back in March of 1988 in the first round of the NCAA Division II tournament.

LSSU defeated NKU 77-76 in double overtime.

NKU finished 25-3 that season and lost all three games in overtime by a combined total of five points.

There are still some strings that tie this game to that game.

Nancy Winstel coached NKU in both games.

One of the players Winstel coached was forward Cindy Schlarman, who scored 10 points and grabbed 12 rebounds in the game.

Schlarman's sister, Tammy, is a senior starter on this year's club. She is averaging nine points and six rebounds per game and leads the team in steals.

Another strand that links the two games is Erica Ledy.

Ledy was a point guard on the '87-88 Laker team. She scored six points and dished out four assists before fouling out in final four minutes of regulation against NKU.

Ledy is now the head coach of the Lakers. She is in her fourth season at the helm. She has won 63 games and lost 44.

This year's game figures to be a battle in the paint. The Lakers have four front line players who average 52 points and 30 rebounds.

NKU's frontline foursome averages 44 points and 27 rebounds.

LSSU out-rebound its opponents by an average of 50-38. NKU cleans the glass at a

47-36 advantage per game.

The teams have one common opponent in St. Joseph's College. LSSU won 72-70 on a neutral court in early December.

The Norse split their two games with St. Joseph's, winning 104-101 in overtime and losing 72-67 in regulation.

NKU coach Nancy Winstel expects a battle from the Lakers.

"They have a very good inside-outside attack," Winstel said.

She called the Lakers "team-oriented" and said they were very disciplined.

For the Norse to win, Winstel said the team needs to stay focused and play hard.

"We also need to stay out of foul trouble and take care of the basketball," she said.

She added that she told the team if they weren't ready to play hard to not get on the bus.

"Nobody has come to me and asked to stay behind," Winstel said.

NKU hopes everybody gets on the bus and it stays on the road for a while.

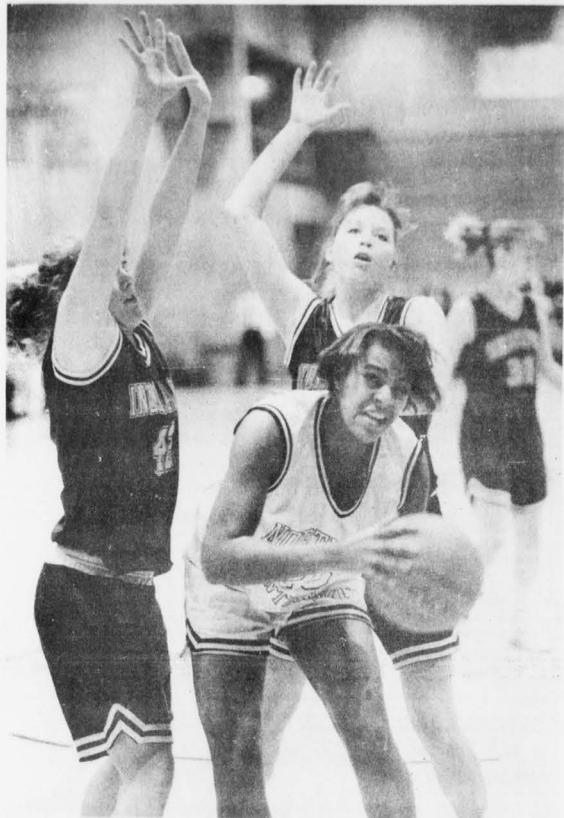


Photo by Terrie Gabis/NKU

The NKU women's basketball team enters the NCAA tournament for the first time in two seasons. The Norse will travel 10 hours to play Lake Superior State in Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan.

## Passing Shots

Compiled by Tom Embrey

**March 3-** The NKU women's basketball team defeated University of Southern Indianapolis 78-76. NKU guard Amy Moreland recorded a steal and a lay-up with time running out to give the Norse the win. A short jumper by NKU's Danita Duncan tied the score with 30 seconds remaining and set up Moreland's heroics. The Norse were led by center Angel Donley who scored a career-high 28 points.

The NKU men were bounced by USI 112-83. The Norse were led by senior forward Antoine Smith's 21 points. Freshman LaRon Moore added 20 for NKU. USI scored 74 second-half points and shot 67 percent from the field for the game. Guard Tyrone Tate led USI with 21 points and 10 assists.

**March 5-** The NKU men finished the 1993-94 season with a 94-83 loss at Kentucky Wesleyan. Guards Shannon Minor and Ryan Schrand each scored 18 for the Norse and forward Antoine Smith added 16. KWC was led by forward Herb Amanson's 25 points. Guard Willis Cheaney chipped in 18 for the winners. The Norse finished 12-14 overall and 9-9 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

The NKU women wrapped up a 20-win season with a 76-66 victory over KWC. Guard Gayanna Wohnhas paced the Norse with a career-high 24 points. Wohnhas' backcourt mate Amy Moreland added 16. Puma center Jill Burness scored a game-high 29 points in 32 minutes of action. NKU finished 20-6 overall and its 14-4 conference mark earned it a second place finish in the GLVC.

**ALSO-** The NKU women's basketball team locked up its eighth NCAA tournament appearance under head coach Nancy Winstel. The Norse finished 20-6 and were ranked fifth in the Great Lakes Region. They played the fourth-ranked Lake Superior State Lakers yesterday. The winner will travel to Rochester, Mich. to play top-seeded Oakland Univ. this weekend.

## Schrand's Tops 1,000 Points, Smith Misses Out On GLVC Scoring Title

By Tom Embrey  
Sports Editor

Junior guard Ryan Schrand became the 15th man to join NKU's 1,000 point club. He scored 13 points in a 112-83 loss to Great Lakes Valley Conference champs, Southern Indiana on Thursday.

He finished the year by scoring 18 points in a 94-83 loss at Kentucky Wesleyan Saturday. Schrand finished the season with 1,018 career points.

For the season he averaged 14 points per game led the Norse in assists and steals.

NKU senior forward Antoine Smith made his bid to become only the second NKU men's player in school history to lead the conference in scoring (Derrick Fields '86-87).

He came up three points short.

Smith led the conference most of the year but the distance between him and the rest of the top scorers had dwindled to less than two tenths of a point entering the final week.

Smith scored 21 on Thursday against the University of Southern Indiana and need 19 points to capture the conference scoring title from Lewis Rich Aigner (21.0 points per game).

Smith played 39 of a possible 40 minutes in the game and managed 16 points on seven of 14 shooting from the field. He finished the season averaging 20.89 points per game.

## Baseball Opens '94 Home Season

The NKU baseball team opens its 1994 season with a doubleheader today against Sinclair College. The first game starts at 2 p.m.

The Norse are 4-1 following a doubleheader sweep against Lindsey Wilson College on Sunday.

The Norse won the first game 11-9 and shutout Lindsey Wilson 9-0 in the second.

Senior Brannon Hicks homered and drove in two runs in game two while senior second baseman Brandon Chesnut tallied two RBIs in the first game.

Pitcher Mickey Pardee recorded his second win of the season in game two.

## Norse Star of the Week

Angel Donley  
Women's Basketball



Donley, a sophomore center from Dry Ridge, Ky., scored 43 points and grabbed 14 rebounds in two conference wins this past week. She equalled a career high in points (28) against the University of Southern Indiana on 13 of 18 shooting from the field. The Norse defeated USI 78-76.

For the week, Donley averaged 21.5 points per game on 17-26 shooting from the field (65 percent), 9-10 free throws (81 percent) and grabbed 7 rebounds per game.

## Albright Health Center Spring Break Hours

Saturday, March 12  
Sunday, March 13  
Monday - Thursday  
(March 14 - 17)  
Friday, March 18  
Saturday, March 19  
Sunday, March 20

Building  
10 - 4 p.m.  
CLOSED  
Noon - 8 p.m.

Pool  
Noon - 3:45 p.m.  
CLOSED  
1 - 7 p.m.

Noon - 6 p.m.  
CLOSED  
1 - 5 p.m.

1 - 5 p.m.  
CLOSED  
1:15 - 4:45 p.m.



## Men's Softball League

LAST ENTRY DATE: Wednesday, March 23  
PLAY BEGINS: Thursday, March 31

\* For sign up or information, stop by Campus Recreation 129 AHC or call 572-5197.

## "Dance for Hearts" Raises Over \$1,000

NKU Campus Recreation and The American Heart Association would like to thank those who participated in "Dance for Heart" week. We could not have raised \$1,043 without the generous support of NKU students and Associates.

## Norse Land

Wednesday,

## Classified Advertisements

## Help Wanted

**BEACH Spring Break Promoter.** Small or large groups. FREE trips and CASH. Call CMI-1-800-423-5264.

**Greeks and Clubs.** Earn up to \$50-\$250 for yourself plus up to \$500 for your club! This fundraiser costs nothing and lasts one week. Call now and receive a free gift. 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 65.

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The Northernner sure could use your talents... Call 572-5772 Today.

**Cocktail Servers:** High volume night club seeking part-time cocktail servers - mostly weekends - excellent tips and working conditions. Apply in person - personnel office M-F at 8:30-4:30 p.m. Drawbridge Estate 1-75 at Buttermilk Pike Ft. Mitchell, KY.

## For Your Information

**International Students:** DV-1 Green Card Program. Sponsored by U.S. Immigration. Green cards provide U.S. permanent resident status. Citizens of almost all countries are allowed. Applications close March 22, 1994. For info and forms: New Era Legal Services 20231 Stagg St., Canoga Park, CA 91306 Tel: (818) 772-7168; (818) 998-4425. Monday - Sunday: 10 a.m. - 11 p.m.

**ATTENTION STUDENTS:** Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Mailers P.O. Box 395, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

**ATTENTION Teachers:** Need a professional typist? Fast, professional service. Reasonable rates. Pick-up/delivery to NKU campus. 635-4644.

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**Miss No. KY USA Beauty Pageant** looking for women ages 18-26 to compete for local title swimsuit, interview and evening gown competitions. Winner receives \$500 entry fee paid to State Competition and other prizes. Call 485-4820 or 371-7208 for information.

## Personals

**Good job, Heather Isgrig,** on the DZ Dot Party - it was a lot of fun! Thanks! Love, Stacey and Michelle

**Congrats, Julie Trauth,** on your Delta Zeta Outstanding New Member of the Province Award! We love you!

**Bud - I had fun this weekend.** Thanks for getting goofy with me. Love, Sammie

**Hey, you guys!** Think about it. It's like about 80 days until graduation - are you ready yet? Let's get together and party soon. To the Bad Lads from the Cool Cats in Landrum.

The Northernner could use your classifieds! Call 572-5772.

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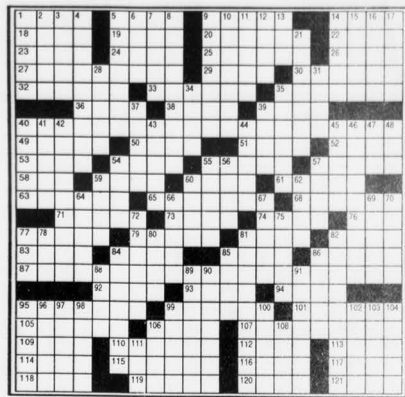
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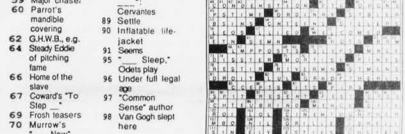
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107 Greek letter

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## Windows

From Page 1

"I paper my glass for privacy and decoration," he said. "The art work on my glass is from the expressionist school. This work shows African influence in art."

On the other hand, there are professors who do not paper their glass.

Karen Slawter, speech lecturer, does not paper her glass.

"I don't paper the glass because I want to see who's at my door, or who's waiting for the next appointment," she said. "It doesn't make it harder for me to get things done because I have my back to the door."

Russell Proctor, assistant speech professor, does not paper his door.

"I leave the window open for the safety of my students and myself, so there won't be any questions as to what's going on behind the door," he said. "Since I have this policy, it does make it harder for me to get things done."

But a part of being a professor is to always to be available and accessible to students."

The papering-over technique can be learned at time-management seminars.

However, Lynn Langmeyer, associate dean of the management and marketing department, said time management is up to individual professors.

"Professors must learn how to manage their own time. As for time management seminars, professors aren't asked to go to them."

## Defense

From Page 6

under stars for size 12 shoes.

Confront any threatening person with a bold, eye-to-eye demand of, "What do you want?" Monroe said.

That alone may prevent a violent occurrence, since attackers are looking for easy prey, she said.

Under Monroe's guidance, the March 2 evening participants—one man and nine women whose ages ranged from nine to "older"—shrieked a piercing "No!" from the diaphragm, using a martial arts technique known as Kiai, which requires deep breathing.

"Here," Monroe said, prodding her abdomen above her navel. "When done correctly, an inhaled breath should sound out this area and even expand the back." A person should always breathe this deeply, she said.

"(Kiai) is a valuable tool with at least three distinctive benefits,"

Monroe said of the forceful yell:

- It gets air moving into and out of the lungs in adequate amounts to energize the body.

- The forceful noisiness of the yell might be enough to scare the attacker away.

- When used with a striking technique, Kiai will increase

the strength of that punch 10 percent per square inch.

The Kiai technique used with a palm strike increases the strength of the strike at least 30 percent and that's a real advantage, Monroe said.

To do a palm strike, curl the fingers tightly under against themselves, hold the thumb back and away so the forward thrusting palm of the hand can be jutting into a vulnerable area.

"Everyone's thinking to go for the groin area, right?" Monroe asked. "But he's going to be protecting that area. Go for the nose or throat."

The trachea jab, a firm poke with the first two fingers directly to the soft, round, sunken spot in the throat is enough to stop an overly amorous advance by making the person choke, she said.

A more serious threat may be deterred by a rigidly held, C-shaped hand vigorously pounded across the trachea just at the tie line.

"If you can crush the cardboard tube from a roll of paper towels (by striking it) with your hand, you can crush a trachea," Monroe said.

The techniques should be thought out and practiced until they become second nature. It's too late to try to remember them during an attack, she said.

"I don't suggest carrying a weapon," she said, stating

legal and safety reasons. Psychologically, the introduction of a weapon may raise the intensity of the aggressive act, too, she said.

The things already known about on a daily basis prove even more practical, she said.

"Scratch. Bite. Kick. Pull hair. Jab with the elbow," Monroe said.

She searched through her purse and explained her personal arsenal one item at a time: A hair brush can be used as a baton to strike, poke, rake across the eyes; an umbrella to hit; a ball-point pen to stab; and keys—but not the car keys needed to escape the attack, she warned—can be interwoven between fisted fingers leaving long, protruding spikes of metal to cut, tear and gouge.

The first line of defense, however, should always be the brain, Monroe said. Try to put an attacker off with a self-assured posture: head held high and shoulders back while meeting every eye at least briefly.

If approached, try to talk the aggressor out of the attack, offer the purse, distract him by faking a faint or pretending interest.

"Whatever does the trick," Monroe said. "Whatever buys you time. Even if it means submitting to rape, there is no wrong decision."

"Being alive is worth it."

## Legacies

From Page 6

came out.

Everything worked out according to plan. I even remember what I bought with the holy, stolen money. I purchased two cherry-flavored Mrs. Wagner pies, three candy bars, five of those long pretzel rods that used to sit atop counters in plastic cylinders and a bottle of root beer that I would later redeem for a nickel.

Why does the mind store such incredible detail and why is it usually something you would rather forget?

There I was, sitting on the church steps chewing away

when I felt a massive paw attach itself like a vice-grip on my shoulder. Oh, God! Well, close. It was the school principal—Sister Louise Mary Eunice—of the gargantuan bosoms.

Even as I related this story to Katie, who was by now laughing, I remember feeling those old pinpricks of shame. They are the same ones many women feel when we compare our insides with another woman's outsides and find we will never measure up. Which was exactly what I demonstrated for Katie when I checked out the size of my butt in the mirror as she told her story.

Then I realized something. Men don't give us those body

legacies; we often pass them

along to each other. It is strictly female territory. It is a dangerous landscape.

Katie's mom, like her Aunt Peggy, works out so that "she" won't say our butts are too big. We moisturize, paint, curl, comb, trim and tuck and guess what happens?

Somewhere, maybe sitting on a bathroom floor crying is another little girl to whom we, as women have left the terrible legacy of looks at any cost—even stealing.

This is a week for women to honor each other. Maybe I won't wear make-up (who am I kidding) or perhaps I'll avoid the gym for the week.

I promise I won't steal the church envelope. I can't anyway—I'm a recovering Catholic.

even have ceramics available," she said.

Temporary repairs have been done to the existing buildings—such as replacing all of the flooring and installing new lighting, said Dan Drake, director of physical plant.

The ventilation is adequate for a normal building, but not for a ceramics building, Drake

said.

The university does not have any use for the trailers being used, Schuh said. They will have to be sold or we will get rid of them somehow, Schuh said.

When the new building is finished the former ceramics area will be turned into a parking lot, Schuh said.

of non-alcoholic parties like this."

Fraternity member Michael Whittaker said the party went well and guests, once they got over their surprise, liked the refreshments.

"A lot of people get sick of the same old party scene," Whittaker said. "This is something different. It's not the typical social event, where everybody gets polluted."

The idea for a non-alcoholic fraternity social came from the University of Oregon, Matthews said.

When Matthews suggested the same for Keene State, "the students would just sort of smile and let the idea go. They didn't want to be the first," he said.

As an incentive, Keene State's office of academic affairs picked up the tab.

## Milk

See Page 10

"I think it's a great idea," said Donna Sullivan, president of Sigma Rho, one of three sororities that attended. "There aren't a lot

## Artists Toy With Barbie's Image

BERLIN (AP) Call her sublime. The most popular doll of all time. A cultural icon transcending generations. It's enough to get dozens of artists and designers all worked up.

Barbie, you see, is 35. The leggy, chesty molded plastic mannequin is adorned, adorned, mocked and defrocked—even pickled—in a special anniversary show by mostly German artists at Berlin's premiere art exhibition hall, the Martin-Gropius-Bau.

One Barbie is "Lady Liberty," straddling a globe held aloft by two Ken dolls, hot pink high-heels crossing the Atlantic. Another is spray-painted white and pierced from head to ankle with a few hundred nails.

Or there's the life-size mannequin with the Barbie accessory-spangled gown and three-headed shoes, eyeglasses framed with Barbie arms and legs. And a lot of Barbies got their hair done—by stylists such as Vidal Sassoon.

"There has never been anything like this, to my knowledge, relating to a doll, let alone Barbie," said the doll's 77-year-old American creator Ruth Handler.

At the exhibit's opening last month, Handler heard people use the words "cult" and "icon" in discussing her doll's role in popular culture.

"Those are two words I had never heard before," she said.

But then there's never been

anything like Barbie, an 11 1/2-inch figure with a flawless figure who transformed "playing dolls." With Barbie, girls became more than diaper-changing mothers. With this new adult doll, they could play out their dreams of adolescence and beyond. Barbie at the prom. Barbie gets married. Barbie goes to the moon.

"Over and over I've had it said to me by women," Handler said in a telephone interview from her Los Angeles home. "She was much more than a doll for them. She was part of them."

Handler got the idea for Barbie from the paper dolls with which her own daughter played. She found

"Barbie, I'll gladly have you to eat. Young, beautiful, crisp and fresh—and in permanent battle with the expiration date."

—Frank Lindow

the model in 1956 in a European doll based on a comic strip character, known as Lili, from the German newspaper Bild.

"This was the first adult doll that I saw," Handler said.

Barbie—along with Handler's "play concept" of selling dolls and separate clothes and accessories—was introduced to a dubious market at the 1959 New York toy fair.

The blond, blue-eyed beauty in the black-and-white striped jersey bathing suit and sandals, named after Handler's daughter, proved a quick hit.

Several transformations later, Barbie is now available in a lot of colors in more than 100 lands, and every two seconds, another Barbie is sold.

More than 700 million Barbie, Ken (the boyfriend created in 1961) and Skipper (the sister who appeared in 1964) dolls have been sold, according to Mattel, the toymaker Handler founded with her husband in 1945.

The idea for the "Art, Design and Barbie" exhibit came from

Mattel's German operation, which told organizers that anything goes except obscenity.

Among rejected offerings was one by an artist named Silletto who saw in Barbie the long-legged streetwalkers of Berlin.

One work deemed unappealing by lots of the little girls accompanying mothers at the exhibit was a cupboard full of

preserves. Interspersed with jars of pickled meat and vegetables were jars of pickled Barbies.

"Barbie, I'll gladly have you to eat," declares artist Frank Lindow in accompanying notes. "Young, beautiful, crisp and fresh—and in permanent battle with the expiration date."

Pick up The Northerner to find out all the action in sports.



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**SUBWAY**

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