

# THE NORTHERNER

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*First Write-In Candidate To Win*

## Stringer Wins SG Presidential Election

**SCOTT COOK**  
STAFF WRITER

Thanks to his aggressive campaign, Dave Stringer became the first successful write-in candidate for Student Government president last week.

Stringer was a late entrant into the race because he was unaware that Steve Koetting was running unopposed.

"I didn't realize that it was going uncontested," Stringer said.

He decided to run because he thought he could do as good a job as anyone else for the benefit of the university.

"It isn't good for NKU to have an

uncontested election," he said.

Stringer defeated Koetting by 26 votes, 218-192.

"When we were counting votes it stayed close the whole time," said Desma Augur, SG's judicial council chief justice.

For two years, Stringer has served as president of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Because of this experience, he knows he can't solve all of NKU's problems in one year.

"The first year is just a starting point," Stringer said. "You can only do so much in one year." However, Stringer will be a

senior and can only serve one year as SG president.

"Maybe if I can start something, someone can finish it," Stringer said.

The SG president, if a resident of Kentucky, serves on the board of regents. Stringer's address is listed in the 1990 student directory as Mason, Ohio.

He said he now resides in Lakeside Park, Ky.

Dean of Students Bill Lamb said a decision will be made concerning whether or not Stringer will be able to serve on the board of regents.

If necessary, a special election will be

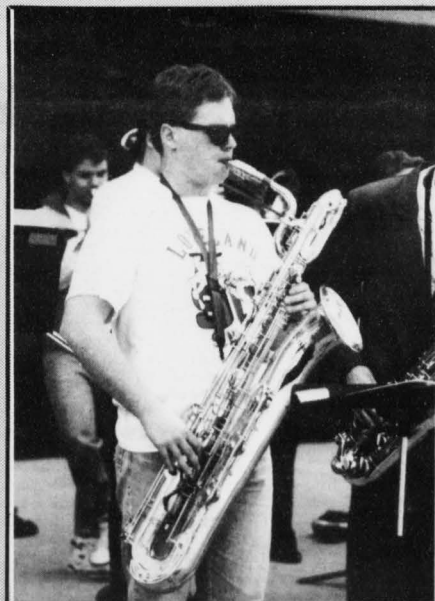
held to elect a student regent.

Also elected last week to the executive council were: Mike Franke, vice president; Rachael Klink, secretary of external affairs; Amy Conrad, public relations director; and Amy Arbino, office administrator.

Fifteen students were elected to the representative assembly: Sonja Phillips, Krista Wagner, Chris Kardux, Chuck McFall, Daryl Orth, Shafiquel Haque, Julie Spegal, Locke L. Saccone II, Tim "Cid" Settles, Jim Vanergriff, Katie Heywood, Scott O'Leary, Laura Grabofski, Brian Waterkotte and Crystal Litz.



**IMPROMPTU CONCERT**— When a water main break flooded parts of the Fine Arts Center April 25, NKU's jazz ensemble moved rehearsal outside the University Center in order to prepare for a concert April 29. Above, Mark Deglow practices a solo, and left, Matt Conley plays the saxophone. Northerner photos by Leslie Farris.



**INSIDE  
THIS  
ISSUE**

**NEWS**  
Child Care  
Page 3

**FEATURES**  
Page 6

**SPORTS**  
**BASEBALL**  
Page 16

## News

## Northern Adopts New Dorm Policy

FRED SORINO  
STAFF WRITER

Students who had a dorm room for the 1990-91 school year may not have one next fall due to a new priority ranking system being used by NKU's department of residential life.

Because there are not enough spaces available for students applying for on-campus residency, residential life set up a priority ranking system for people who need on-campus housing the most.

The priority ranking system is as follows: Each semester, a certain number of spaces are reserved for international students, students on athletic scholarship and housing scholarship students. Then comes out-of-state students, incoming freshmen and students who have reapplied for housing.

In the 1990-91 school year, dorm rooms were reserved for 21 international students, 74 scholarship athletes and 18 housing scholarships. Sixty-eight out-of-state students received housing leaving a total of 307 spaces for freshman, sophomores and students reapplying.

"Our focus at residential life is not to give rooms to students who had rooms the year before," said Kurt Seybold, assistant director of residential life. "We focus on giving students who really need housing each semester the chance to get it."

NKU is the fourth university where Seybold has worked; the other three gave preference to returning students. Seybold feels if it was possible, they would do the same here.

"The other schools were able to do it because they had 6,000-8,000 spaces available. We only have 396 so we had to compromise to be fair," Seybold said.

Patty Hayden, NKU's director of residential life, agrees but feels it makes more sense to deny housing to juniors and seniors, who have learned about the area and college.

"The dorms are mainly for freshmen



**NKU DORMS**— The above picture is a look at the new dorms to be completed by fall 1992. Photo courtesy of NKU.

and sophomores," Hayden said. "It's a time for them to learn what college is all about. That's why we make freshmen high priority because they're new to college. It will help them meet people and adjust."

This year 69 percent of the students in the dorms were freshmen and sophomores, 42 percent of that were freshmen.

Each year more students apply for housing than spaces available. In the 1990-91 school year, approximately 110 students were placed on the dorm waiting list. Seybold said this is why the new dorms are so important.

"The new dorms will allow us to give

students on the waiting list rooms," Seybold said. "We don't expect the dorms to fill up the first year, but within one or two years, we expect them filled."

The new dorms will be apartment-style housing. Students will sign a lease to rent these spaces. The resident assistants will be more like apartment managers than resident assistants.

According to Hayden, the new dorms are going to help students in many different ways.

"These apartment-style dorms will be better for students who want to experience apartment life," Hayden said. "They will be more on their own so when they get out of the dorms they'll be more mature."

Seybold said even though NKU is a big commuter school, someday it will change and have a large on-campus population.

"These new dorms are hopefully just the beginning," Seybold said. "We want NKU to become a campus with a great residential life and the new dorms are a great start."

Hayden also said NKU can become a residential campus, but it's going to take a lot of time and effort on the school's part.

"With these new dorms coming by 1992, we should have enough room for everyone, at least for now," Seybold said. "But in four or five years we might be in the same position as we are today, but I guess we will just have to wait and see about that."

## Desired Image Brings Brightman To NKU

DAVID DOWNARD  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

NKU students, administrators and faculty members are tired of hearing NKU is the "No Knowledge College."

The Teaching Conference Committee has decided to do something to shed this image.

Provost David Jorns said there are major changes on the way as a result of the interest in finding ways to implement a strategic planning initiative to improve the quality of education at NKU.

Nationally renowned Harvey Brightman, regents professor of decision sciences at Georgia State University, will present "Teaching in Ways That Students Learn Best" Thursday, May 16 in the University Theatre.

The topic focuses on the new emphasis of teaching excellence and effectiveness, coordinator of the committee Tim Serey said.

"He (Brightman) focuses on teaching to students' needs," Serey said. "He shows

how to create a classroom environment so students want to learn."

Jorns said Thomas Compton, the new dean of the college of business, recommended Brightman.

"We checked around and found he happens to be a splendid person to bring to the conference," Jorns said.

Serey, a professor of management and marketing, said other college and university professors are invited.

Those invited include professors from the following institutions: University of

Cincinnati, University of Kentucky, Raymond Walters College, Maysville Community College and Cincinnati Technical College.

Jorns encourages all faculty members to attend one of the two conferences.

Serey said NKU faculty members who want to attend the conference should call Karen Collins at 572-5360 to make reservations for either the 9 a.m. or the 1:15 p.m. session.

He said the sessions last approximately three hours.

# Waiting List Grows At Child Care Center

**DIANE GOETZ**

ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR

The Early Childhood Development Center currently has 50-60 names on a waiting list for fall enrollment.

A spokesperson for the center says they cater to the needs of the students first. There is no way of knowing how long the wait will be. By the time many are called, they had already placed their child somewhere else.

Many NKU students are forced to bring their children to class with them or pay a substantial price for child care because they cannot find adequate child care facilities. Forty percent of students

at Northern are non-traditional, age 24 and older.

At the University of Cincinnati, there are five different child care facilities on campus. Although UC is much larger than Northern, only 3.3 percent of its total student population is non-traditional students.

The 3.3 percent at UC is approximately 1,100 students, while the 40 percent at Northern totals approximately 4,000 students.

Student Government Representative Krista Wagner brought forward her complaints at a recent SG meeting. She is a single parent and said she has a difficult

time finding affordable and quality child care.

Wagner said she would like to send her child to the Early Childhood Center here at Northern because it has both, but the waiting list is too long.

"I have had to bring my daughter to classes with me so that I won't miss," she said.

"People should bring their children to class for just a week, added Wagner. "Then the faculty will complain enough and something may be done," added Wagner.

Christy Franzen, vice president of SG, would like to see the university do more for these individuals.

"When a person is put on a waiting list, they have to look elsewhere for child care," Franzen said. "This may end up costing them a lot more money. The service's first priority should be to serve the students."

"Some potential students who have children may not come to Northern because they can't find adequate child care," Franzen said.

"At this point, we're limited in terms of space for an expansion," said Norleen Pomerantz, vice president of Student Development. "There are a number of ways we could expand our services."

The center could increase the hours each day, expand the services to 12 months, as opposed to nine, or add more students to the current program, Pomerantz said.

"We feel we have a quality program. If we put too many children in one office, we will not have the same quality," Pomerantz continued.

Space is also a problem with bringing an outside child care facility on campus, Pomerantz added.

Pomerantz fears expanding the hours in a day may not be feasible. She said the center would need 10-15 students per night in order to break even. It's an expense to bring in additional help and provide a snack for the children. (A snack is required for children every so many hours, according to Pomerantz).

Another possibility would be to expand the service year-round as opposed to the nine-month service it currently provides.

At this time, the Early Childhood Center accommodates approximately 40 children. Sixty-two percent of which are children of students, 20 percent are employees, 16 percent from the outside community and two percent from the New Perception program for the handicapped.

"I think we definitely need some kind of alternative child care on campus," Judith Bechtel, director of Women's Studies, said.

The current program is excellent but too small. "We (NKU) are getting many older returning women," Bechtel added.

"I think many students are forced to skip school, bring their child to class or pay a high price for child care because of the long wait," Bechtel said.

CENTER on page 19

## Campus Crime

### CAMPUS CRIME

April 18 through 24, 1991

**Theft**—A student reported to public safety that a person(s) unknown had broken out the passenger side of his vehicle, a 1979 Nissan, parked in Lot H. Stolen items from the vehicle included two speakers, two amplifiers and two cross-overs. The total value of the theft is \$1,000. The theft occurred over a two-day period.

**Theft**—While a student was in a conference with her professor for approximately 45 minutes, the victim's purse was stolen. The conference took place on the second floor of the Natural Science Center. The value of the theft was \$35.

**Theft**—Two students sharing a room in the residence halls reported thefts from their room. One victim reported \$200 stolen from her wallet. The second victim reported \$21 stolen from her wallet. The room was unlocked during the theft.

**Criminal Mischief**—Person(s) unknown during the evening hours threw a large rock through a window in the residence halls. The perpetrators ran after the incident. There were no personal injuries.



Public Safety Officer Steven Larson

Officer Larson joined public safety in March 1991. He is a native of Florence and served with the U.S. Air Force as a security specialist. While stationed at Dyess AFB in Texas, he was point man for the base S.W.A.T. team. He also did bodyguard work, taught Survival Air Rescue Training to pilots as well as Air Base Ground Defense to other security police.

He spent 15 months stationed near Diyarbakir, Turkey where he taught Desert Survival, Ground Combat Skills and organized the S.W.A.T. team and Distinguished Visitor Protection Program for high ranking military American and Turkish officers.

He is currently working third shift at public safety and plans to enroll at NKU in fall 1991.



## South Fairmount WANTS YOU!!!

We need volunteers in all areas of social service, as teachers, interns, tutors, health care, communications, development, management, justice, drivers, workers, research, and a youth director.

University internships will be administered by the Urban Appalachian Council.

If interested in VOLUNTEERING or INTERNSHIPS

Contact: The South Fairmount Community Council Liaison  
Patricia G. Pace 251-2200

The South Fairmount Community Center Director  
Bill Godfrey 251-2200

If contacts can't be reached, please leave your name and number for Patricia Pace and she will return your call.

## Opinion

## Students Deserve To Use Child Care

DIANE GOETZ  
ASSISTANT MANAGING  
EDITOR

When University of Kentucky Northern Community College opened more than 20 years ago, no one expected it to grow at the incredible rate that is has.

Child care is but one problem that faces the administration.

Not only do we (NKU) have student apathy, parking problems, lack of classrooms and instructors, but we also have problems finding enough child care for our students who have children.

NKU has problems with not having

enough space to put new buildings. The problem is not having enough ideas—it's having enough space and revenue to begin new programs.

People that use the Early Childhood Center say it is a wonderful program, and I'm certain it is. But not all the students who would like to use it can.

From personal experience, I can say I've missed a few classes this semester because I could not find a babysitter.

Space is a problem at NKU but when there are 50 to 60 names on a waiting list for an opening of 40 spots, one can't help but wonder why all 40 spots could not be

filled by the students children.

After all, the center "caters to the needs of the students first." I think it is a wonderful convenience for faculty members and people in the surrounding community to use, but what happened to putting students first?

At one time, the center was not full and did not have a waiting list. Allowing faculty and the outside community use the center kept it in business.

But now, the needs of students are changing. So many of our students have children of their own. Without child care, they may not be able to attend classes.

All 40 slots in that facility should be available to students, and they could be filled easily. Now I don't know how many names on that list are children of NKU students, but I'm sure there are enough to where all 40 children could be those of students.

The majority of the university's expenses are paid for by student tuition revenues, therefore should be given priority over faculty and staff members in the center.

When you are a parent and you

CHILD CARE on page 5





## Expression of Gratitude

Dear Editor,

On behalf of all the graduating social work students, the Social Work Organization would like to take this opportunity to express our gratitude to Northern Kentucky University faculty and staff. We would especially like to thank the following instructors: Tom Isherwood, Rosetta J. Mauldin, Tony Mazzaro and Pat Dolan. Through the knowledge, values and skills passed on from these people, we have developed all that the future holds for us. We could not have done it without you, and we feel we are now able to take on the challenge of being social workers.

Graduating Social Work Students  
Class of 1991

## You're Missing The Mark

Dear Editor,

It would appear that my letter of April 10 did not, at least in the limited capacity of some people, turn out to be as instructive as intended. I will, therefore, reiterate what was said earlier: "Mr. Kappas should grow up and begin to breathe the clean air of human understanding."

Recognizing that both Richard J. Cronan and Jason R. Setters clearly missed the mark (as if that is surprising), one accusing me of denying Kappas his First Amendment rights, the other not sure whether I fall in the former or latter category, and as such may or may not be charging that I am "arrogant and self-serving." Let me note a few very important facts: (a) I encourage critical thinking as any clear minded student who has taken a course with me will attest. I do not fabricate lies and unfounded charges against my fellow human beings as Scott Kappas has done to me. (b) I reach at all times for a level of human understanding that will make me a better

person. I do not preach racial, gender or ethnic hate, neither do I preach intolerance of foreigners—Mr. Kappas knows very well what I am talking about. I do not hand out brown shirts and swastikas. Finally, the facts regarding Chief Gates and his gestapo mentality speak for themselves. It is up to Mr. Cronan and Mr. Setters to do one of two things; continue to shout "Seig Heil" with outstretched hands to "their Fuhrer" or begin to get the rounded education this University is capable of giving.

From both of their letters it is very apparent that they are confused about the role of a professor. Believe me, my letter was instructive, very instructive, sadly its essence escaped them. This is my final comment on the subject.

Clinton G. Hewan,  
Assistant Professor  
Political Science Dept.

## Argue The Facts

Dear Editor,

I would like to add my voice to the growing chorus in support of Clinton Hewan and his stand against racism by those on campus. I notice that those who criticize him do so based on his style and not on the information he presents. Anyone who has had the opportunity to hear him speak knows that he does so with facts at hand. If you don't like what he says then challenge his facts not the way he relates them. Perhaps the reason some people dislike him is because he speaks the truth and some people don't want to hear the truth. Those with their privileged backgrounds don't want to hear that the system isn't working for the millions of the rest of us. What makes Mr. Hewan unique is that he says things that need to be said, regardless if some people are offended. There will always be some who find the truth to be objectionable.

I take my hat off to Mr. Hewan and the handful of professors at NKU like him. They enhance student's education because they encourage critical thinking and actively challenge our ideas and thoughts enabling us to grow intellectually in the process. As students we should expect nothing less from our professors.

Keith Hedlund

## Child Care from page 4

discover there is a 'list' for a particular child care facility, you can't wait. There is obviously a reason you need the facility. The students put on the lengthy list go elsewhere. Many of them don't even bother to be put on the list.

Give the returning adult students a chance to take classes. The administration should be looking into alternative child care facilities similar to the University of Cincinnati. They have

separate facilities for children of students and children of faculty and staff.

This could be worth looking into. If it were available permanently, students would use it. No parent wants to enroll their child in an experimental facility.

Space is definitely a problem here, but spaces are being found for the dorms, the library expansion and the fine arts building expansion. Looking for space could be the first step.

## The Northerner Staff

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## Letter Clarification

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 now 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.

LETTERS on page 21

## From SG To You

### New Members Elected To SG

Dear Students,  
Congratulations to the following students who were elected to Student Government for the 1991-92 school year:

#### Executive Council

Dave Stringer, president; Mike Franke, vice president; Rachel Klink, secretary of external affairs; Amy Conrad, public relations and Amy Arbino, office administrator.

#### Representatives at Large

Chuck McFall, Jim Vandergriff, Chris Kardux, Krista Wagner, Sonja Phillips, Laura Grabofski, Daryl Orth, Tim Settles, Julie Spegal, Scott O'Leary, Katie Heywood, Roche Saccone, Shafiqul Haque, Brian Waterkotte and Crystal M. Litz.

These students will officially begin their term on July 1, 1991.

SG will host a Staff Recognition Reception Wednesday, May 1 in the Faculty Dining Room at 2 p.m. All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend.

As this is this year's last issue of *The Northerner*, I would like to thank the 1990-91 SG General Assembly and Executive Council for their hard work and dedication as well as the student body for giving me the opportunity to serve as Student Government president.

Best Wishes,  
Michelle Deeley  
President  
Student Government

## Features

## Rambo Chosen As Outstanding Professor

LESLIE C. FARRIS  
NEWS EDITOR

In his office, there are two fine-screened cages filled with mosquitoes in various stages of development. Every once in a while, an adult mosquito manages to escape and must be swatted.

Thomas Rambo and his students switched back to studying insects a few years ago. Wild birds take a lot of resources and space which NKU cannot provide right now. Mosquitoes are easier to feed.

"Their food is the right hand or the left hand, whichever you want to stick in the cage," Rambo said.

Rambo, associate professor of biological science, received NKU's 1990-91 Professor of the Year award.

Rambo, 50, born to a missionary family in Ranipet, Tamilnadu, India. He attended only kindergarten and the eighth grade in United States schools.

Because of his experiences overseas, he believes students should spend two years in another culture so they can "turn around and look at us."

Rambo said Americans tend to think the United States offers the best way of life, not realizing other cultures have much to offer. He said this does not mean he does not like life here.

"I still cry when I sing the national anthem," Rambo said. "It's a very special way of life."

"There are different ways of doing something, though. What fits in our culture may not fit in another culture."

Rambo returned to the United States in 1958 to attend The College of Wooster. He said he still wanted to call fellow students "you Americans" when he first arrived.

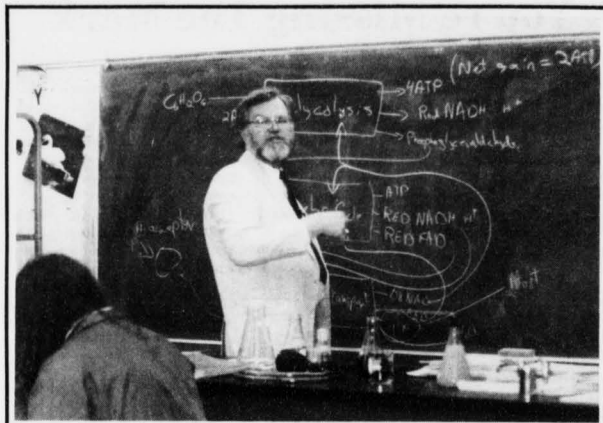
After completing his sophomore year, Rambo was supposed to declare a major. Since he did "equally poorly in everything," he could not decide between a French or biology major.

"I think I decided biology might be a little more useful," he said.

Rambo said his undergraduate grade point average was "not good," but he utilizes those experiences in teaching today. It reminds him average students must often struggle and study hard.

"It also encourages me that students who don't necessarily do so well still have potential," he said. "They can still do anything they want."

His undergraduate experiences also remind him to keep in touch with students' lives. He has taken several classes at Northern, including an entire year of Spanish.



**PROFESSOR OF THE YEAR**— Thomas Rambo, associate professor of biology, gives background information to his introductory biology class lab. Northerner photo by Leslie Farris.

"I just didn't audit," Rambo said. "I took them for credit."

He believes every professor should take class for credit every three to four years as part of their normal teaching

load.

"It would keep us in tune with being a student— what it's like to study, what it's like to take tests," Rambo said.

RAMBO on page 7

## NKU Ins And Outs Finals: Whether You Like Or Not!

DAVID DOWNARD  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

They're baaack!

Just when you thought it was safe to go out and have fun, Professor Party-pooper informs you of an in-depth research paper (that you have had all semester to work on but didn't) or a cumulative final exam that's scheduled next week.

The difference between a "B" or an "A" is determined early in May. Pardon the expression, but "It's crunch time."

Student's approach finals week in various ways, but I want to talk about two of the extremes.

#### What exams?

The first type of students I would like to talk about are the ones with the "I don't give a baboon's hairy chest" attitude.

First, you have "Beach Bum Bob" who would rather lay in a tanning bed or lounge in his bathtub and sing "Margaritaville" than open a book to study.

Then you have Dave "All Work, No Play" Smith. He's your average guy

who works constantly to pay his way through school and just doesn't have time to attend class or study for final exams.

Dave, why can't you realize paying your way through school does not include driving a new sports car or wearing enough gold to make people think you have a connection with someone at Ft. Knox?

Next, there's "Burnt-Out Barry" who hangs out in the game room.

Barry thought the exams he took at the end of last semester were final.

"If I had known this," Barry said. "I would have joined the Dead Heads and followed The Grateful Dead around the country."

Finally, there is "Dizzy Deena" who just found out that Twelve Days of Christmas is over.

Last week her ornithology professor informed her the class did not pertain to her major— anthropology.

She wondered why he kept talking about birds and not our ancestors' various cultural heritages.

#### Oh, my gosh!

These students have already stocked up on coffee, candy bars and NoDor.

"Worried Wendy" has already chewed off all her fingernails, and now she is starting on her toenails.

She has good grades, but she does not want her professors to think she is slacking off.

"Terrified Tina" has gone into seclusion. She has contracted a rare disease called Phobia.

No one knows where she is hiding, but her mother said Tina is able to look at her books without having a seizure.

She said the doctors believe Tina may be able to start studying this weekend.

"Know-It-All Nancy" already sold her books to Campus Book and Supply.

Nancy said she would like to take the exams early so she can start reading the books she bought for her fall classes.

#### Advice?

Seriously, you should have already started reviewing notes and books to prepare for finals.

Don't moan and groan about a re-

search paper or project you have to do at the last minute either.

You have had all semester to do this, but you thought waiting one more week wouldn't matter.

Guess what? It does.

Don't blame anyone but yourself if you have not had the time to do either of the aforementioned tasks.

I admit I don't practice what I have been preaching (that's why I am in the field of journalism), but it is time for all of us to get with it.

Let's get together and show the professors what we are really capable of doing. Let's show them we are really top-notch students. Deviating a bit from what Karl Marx said a century ago, "Students of all race, age, gender and countries, unite!"

Holly Jo Koons, editor of *The Northerner*, would like to invite all students at NKU to an exam party April 29 at *The Northerner* in University Center room 209.

Holly asks that you please B.Y.O.B. and party gags. For more information, call 555-7734.

## Rambo from page 6

"I find myself taking tests and doing the things I laugh at my students for doing."

After graduating from Wooster, he went on to Ohio State University, earning a master's degree and doctorate in biology. Afterwards, he studied a year at Conservative Baptist Theological Seminary in Colorado.

"Not because I wanted to go into the ministry," Rambo said. "I wanted to balance science with theology."

He then traveled to Alemaya, Ethiopia where he served as a lecturer and zoo director for Haile Sellassie I University's College of Agriculture.

"Travel is a disease," Rambo said. "Once your travel, you want to keep traveling."

When he returned to the United States, he spent a year as a post-doctoral fellow with Ohio State's zoology department.

Rambo arrived at NKU in 1972 when the biology faculty more than doubled.

"It was a very exciting time to be at Northern because you could do new things," he said.

Nineteen years later, Rambo still enjoys teaching at NKU.

"I really like the students at Northern," he said. "We have such a variety of students. I really like the non-traditional students."

"Non-traditional students take what you have to give, add in their own unique experience and give it back to you, so you learn as much or more than they do."

"We have rural and urban students here. They meet, and it's nice to be able to deal with a variety of backgrounds."

Rambo said he is a "utility teacher" because he teaches a wide variety of classes.

His favorite class is ornithology, which he teaches every day, all day, during intercession. The students travel to various locations listening and looking for birds, then identifying them.

"I get to watch them learn what's around them," Rambo said. "They come out and all of a sudden they're seeing things and noticing what's around them."

"Sometimes on campus, they'll be a bird in a tree singing a beautiful song, but people will just pass by and not notice."

"I tell my students ornithology will ruin their lives. Once they start noticing, wherever they go, they're going to notice birds and see birds."

Rambo said it is often a challenge to get students interested in biology, especially when it's a required subject.

"They had a bad biology teacher in high school. They're not a biology major."

They hate biology. They're scared of biology."

"If they can't learn, it's not they're fault; it's our fault," Rambo said. "We have to learn how to reach students and how to involve them in things."

He believes NKU is a great resource to its students and the surrounding community.

"Our students need to realize what a super institution they have here at Northern," Rambo said.

"I wouldn't be outstanding professor if I didn't have an outstanding department around me, because biology is such a team effort."

In addition to teaching (just to name a few things), Rambo sat on numerous committees, chaired a few committees, served on Faculty Senate and filled in as department chair a couple of times.

Outside NKU, Rambo also keeps busy. He is married, and his wife, Elinor, also works in the biology department. He has two children, T. Birch, 20, and Elisabeth, 18.

He also serves as lay minister for California Christian Church and enjoys writing poetry.

During the summer, Rambo will return to Costa Rica where he has worked the past few summers.

"Costa Rica is the kind of place that once you go there, you spend the rest of your life trying to go back," he said.

Last year 14 students went with him to Costa Rica. Three students who went last year talked Rambo into returning with them this year.

Rambo explained Costa Rica experienced a revolution in 1949 and has not had an army since, just a "security force."

Costa Rica has the highest standard of living in Central America and holds regular, peaceful elections.

Rambo said the natural areas there are special places.

"When people think of tropical rainforests, they think of old, big trees," he said. "In reality, it's a lot more."

"A tropical rainforest is the kind of place you can go to, sit in the same place for hours and see something new all the time."

Rambo noted the rainforest and its variety of life is a good example of how he wants his students to perceive biology.

"It's a community with these little things that all work together," he said.

"When I teach, I want students to see the big picture and how things are put together."

"I like to get students to the point where they say 'wow' when they see how everything fits together."

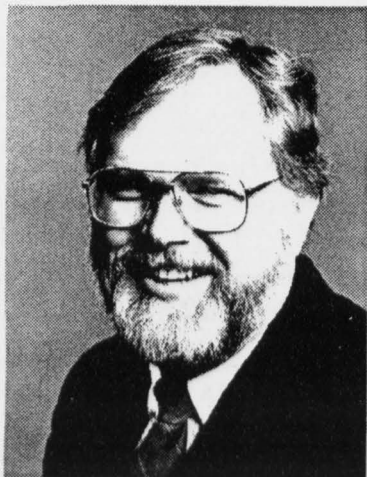
"Everything, all different aspects of biological science, even the little things, fit together."

### Northern Kentucky University

#### Congratulates

## Thomas Rambo

1991 Outstanding Professor of the Year



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1990	David M. Bishop	Education
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1985	Compton Allyn	Management & Marketing
1984	Stephen D. Boyd	Communications
1983	Larry A. Giesman	Biological Sciences
1982	Janet M. Johnson	Education
1981	Robert Wallace	Literature & Language
1973	George E. Manning	Psychology
1972	Terrence Robbins (deceased)	Literature & Language
1971	Martain Brown	Mathematics
1970	William Byron (deceased)	Literature & Language

# Professor Ali Farazmand Publishes Handbook

MICHAEL BUNZEL  
STAFF WRITER

Ali Farazmand leaned back in his swivel chair, took a sip of hot tea and, like a proud father, talked of his latest creation.

Farazmand, NKU professor of political science and public administration, has just edited a book entitled, "Handbook of Comparative and Development Public Administration," published by Marcel Dekker Inc., of New York.

The book is being used by over 70 universities for graduate courses, he said. About 50 well-known authors from around the world from Eastern Europe to Latin America are represented in the book.

This encyclopedia reference/text analyzes the major aspects of comparative politics. It focuses on over 45 developed and developing, socialist and capitalist countries.

"This is the most original and first, comprehensive handbook in the field," Farazmand said.

About 116 people sent sent in their work for the book, Farazmand said. His criteria for selecting certain work was based on the comprehensiveness of the work, being theoretically sound and valid, and the coverage of material was

representative of various aspects of the field.

Farazmand's first published book came out in 1989 titled, "The State, Bureaucracy, and Revolution in Modern Iran: Again Reforms and Regime Politics," published by Praeger in New York.

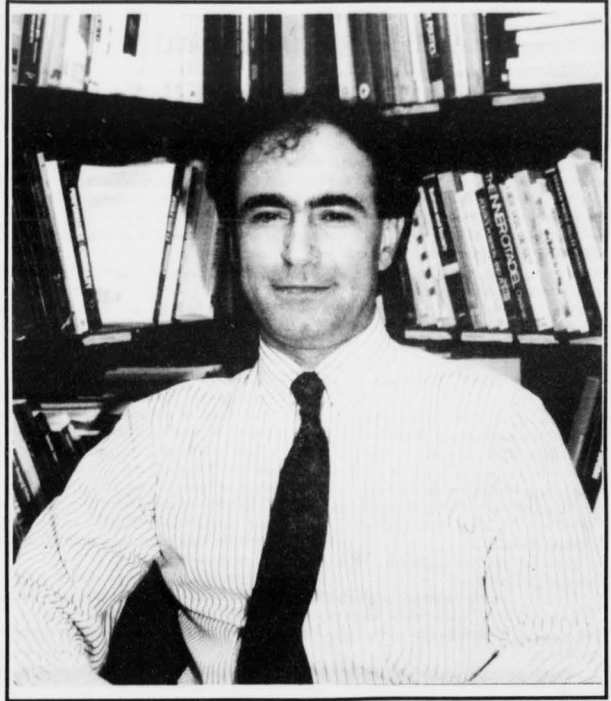
Farazmand grew up in a province in Northern Iran near the Caspian Sea. He received his bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Tehran.

From Tehran, he went to the Maxwell School of Citizenship at Syracuse University, earning a government scholarship. He acquired a master's degree in educational administration and supervision. In addition to the one, he earned a master's degree and a doctorate degree in public administration.

After a brief return to Tehran in 1983,

**FARAZMAND on page 13**

**BOOKS AND MORE BOOKS—Ali Farazmand, professor of political science and public administration, has recently added another book to the long list of others he has worked on. Northerner photo by Leslie Farris.**



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NEW LOCATION



## Farazmand from page 12

he was invited to the University of Pittsburgh at Bradford, to develop a public administration program.

He came to Northern in August to teach the graduate program of public administration.

Farazmand is in the process of working on two books that will be published later this year. He is also going to edit several

others.

When asked how long he plans to stay at NKU, Farazmand answered with a smile, for quite some time.

"I like the area, the people and the students their very friendly," he added. "I like to be a part of an organization that is growing. And NKU is growing... I plan on staying."

## New Sorority Chapter May Come To Northern

DIANE GOETZ  
ASSISTANT MANAGING  
EDITOR

Because of exceptional interest in Greek life, Student Activities is bringing a new sorority on campus next fall.

Pamm Taylor, director of Student Activities, said NKU has extended Phi Mu an invitation to colonize at NKU in the fall.

A sorority "colony" is a group in a trial

period supervised by sorority alumni and national officials.

Just because NKU extended the invitation, it does not necessarily mean there will be a new sorority next fall, Taylor said.

National Phi Mu officials must still discuss colonizing at NKU.

Taylor said the sorority could decide not to colonize. Student Organization

**SORORITY on page 21**

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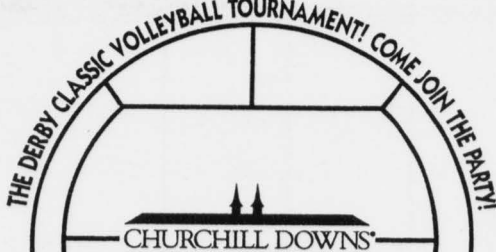
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University Center, Rm #224, 572-6514. 8:15 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Monday - Friday

## Calendar

Wednesday, May 1, 1991

May 1991

Sun      Mon      Tue      Wed      Thu      Fri      Sat

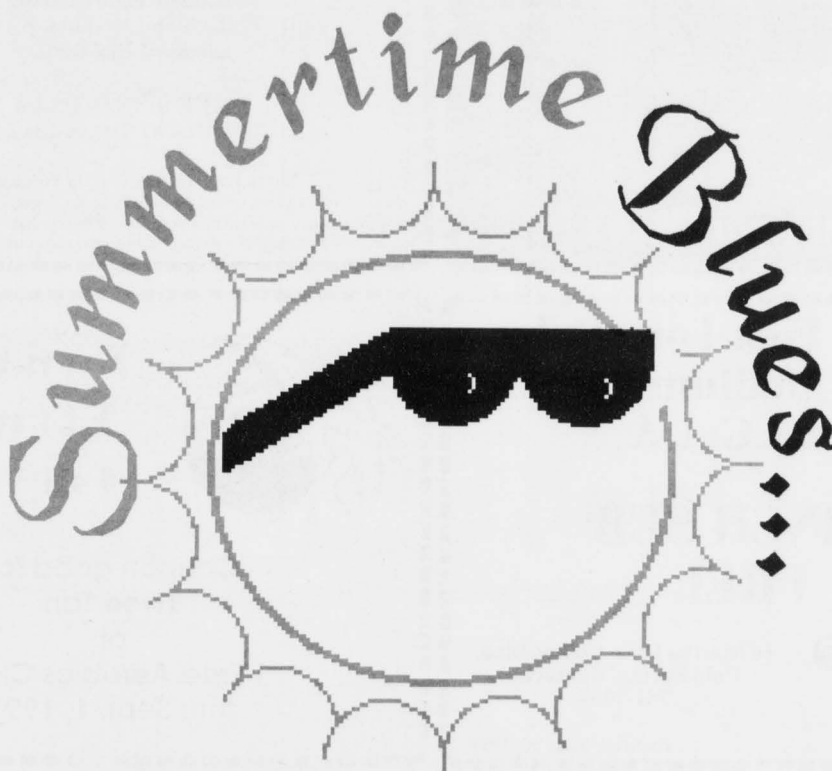
			1 Cultural Connection Bake Sale, BEP	2	3	4
5	6 Last Day of Classes Percussion Ensemble Concert, Main Stage	7 NKU Study Day	8 Final Exams	9 Final Exams	10 Final Exams	11
12	13 Final Exams	14 Final Exams	15 Intercession Begins	16	17	18 King's Island College Day NKU Commencement Ceremonies
19 King's Island College Day	20	21	22	23	24	25 King's Island College Day
26 King's Island College Day	27 Memorial Day— No Classes	28	29	30	31	

April 1991

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June 1991

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 30



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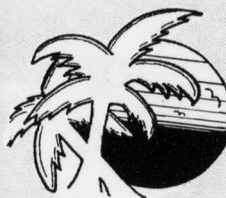
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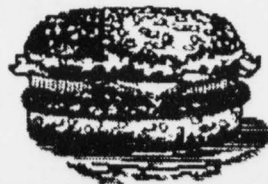
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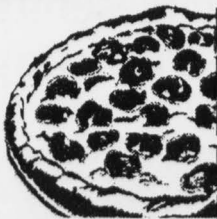
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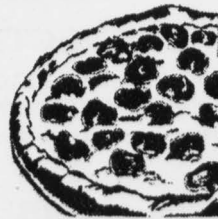
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will be hosting a "Business After Dark" conference  
in the Health Center, May 1 at 6 p.m.  
in the main activity area.  
Track and the Universal Machine  
will be unavailable  
until Friday morning May 3.

### Spring Semester Lab Hours (AS&T 370 Only)

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

### French Video Hour

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

### Les causeries du lundi

Informal conversation in  
French open to all interested  
students, faculty, staff  
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Every Monday, 2 p.m., LA 501.  
For information, contact Barbara Klaw  
or Gisele Lorient-Raymer at 572-5515 or 572-5531.

### HIV Testing

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1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month,  
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### 12-Step Program

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

### The Sociology Student Organization

will meet every Tuesday during the spring  
semester at 3 p.m. in Landrum Hall, Room 206.  
Come join the S.S.O. and be a part of a  
consciousness-raising group of students who seek  
to develop their critical thinking skills, as well as  
provide support for students who want to learn  
more about Sociology and the world around them.

### Financial Records for Small Businesses

will be the subject of a workshop  
presented by the  
Northern Kentucky Small Business Development Center  
on Wednesday evening, May 1, 1991  
from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

### Brown Bag Readings

- open
- participation not necessary
- read from your favorite  
author or original work
- fiction and poetry

Spend your lunch hour every  
Tuesday from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.  
in LA 102.

### ASTRO Meetings (Nontraditional Students)

May 2  
from noon until 2 p.m.  
in University Center 116.

### Albright Health Center

Sunday, May 5:  
Building and Pool, 1 to 5 p.m.  
Monday, May 6 through Thursday, May 9:  
Building, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.;  
Pool, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
Friday, May 10:  
Building, 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.;  
Pool, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
Saturday, May 11:  
Building, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.;  
Pool, noon to 4 p.m.

### The Media Services

study carrell area, 311 Landrum,  
will be open on Saturdays  
from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.  
If usage statistics show favorable  
response, weekend hours  
will be considered on a  
permanent basis.

### AA Meeting

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

### Spanish Conversation Hour

every Thursday at 1:40 p.m.  
Landrum 535.  
¡Bienvenidos todos!

### 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

## Home Field Is Unfriendly To Norsemen

JOHN REITMAN  
STAFF WRITER

When it was announced last week that NKU would be the host school for the 1991 Great Lakes Valley Conference baseball tournament, coach Bill Aker expressed some concern for his team's ability to win games on its home field.

"We're playing well on the road and not at home," Aker said last week in reference to his team's 3-5 GLVC record at home and 9-1 record on the road. "Maybe we should play on the road."

The home-field disadvantage that has plagued NKU, 30-14 overall and 12-6 in the GLVC, all season continued this past weekend as the Norsemen lost their first two games of the two-and-out tournament. The No. 2 seed Norsemen lost to No. 3 Southern Indiana on Friday, 11-10, and to tournament favorite Lewis on Saturday, 5-2.

In the first game, NKU held an early 10-7 lead after five innings against Southern Indiana. And while the Norsemen scored almost at will against USI, they didn't get the good pitching that has been their trademark.

The Norsemen entered the tournament with the lowest overall earned run average of all GLVC teams, 3.31, and were fourth in ERA in conference play, 3.46.

The Screaming Eagles scored four unanswered runs in the sixth and seventh innings, and freshman Kyle Kassel allowed one hit, a walk and struck out three to get the save for winning pitcher Chris Valier. Sean Mullins was the loser in relief for NKU.

The loss placed NKU in the losers' bracket against Lewis, which lost in the

first-round to No. 4 seed St. Joseph's. The Norsemen, who dropped a double header against Lewis just three weeks ago, 11-0 and 11-3, finally got good pitching against the Flyers as Jim Demler allowed just four earned runs in 7.3 innings of work in the losing effort, but the Norsemen returned to their old ways of failing to get the key base hits with runners on base. The Norsemen collected nine base hits in the game but stranded eight.

"We just don't get the key base hits," Aker said. "We've been up and down all year. We've never hit anything full circle."

With the Flyers ahead 3-0 in the bottom half of the sixth inning catcher John Heeter reached with a one-out single. First baseman Larry Lloyd, who continued his hot streak with the bat and was four of nine at the plate in NKU's two games, followed with a double sending Heeter to third. Designated hitter Bryan Norton then doubled Heeter and Lloyd home to cut the lead to 3-2.

The Flyers added two insurance runs, one in each of the last two innings, and the Norse were unable to mount a threat against freshman pitcher John Nape, who struck out six and walked only two in nine innings.

The Flyers' ninth-inning run off Norse reliever Joe Renner was the first earned run surrendered by Renner against a GLVC opponent this year.

On Saturday the winners' bracket had USI pitted against St. Joseph's. The Pumas remained undefeated in the tournament when they beat the Eagles, 2-0.

The Flyers were eliminated from the



**HARD HITTER**—Larry Lloyd became a starter at mid season and has provided the Norsemen with a much needed offensive spark this year. Northerner photo by Lisa Sperandeo.

tournament when USI scored six runs in the bottom of the eighth inning and overcame a 6-3 deficit to win 9-6.

In the championship round USI stayed alive and forced a seventh game when it scored two runs in the bottom of the second and five more in the third to post a 7-1 victory.

In the final game, USI used seven pitchers to no avail as the Pumas (who weren't invited to the tournament until a late-season loss by Bellarmine eliminated the Knights) overcame a four-run first inning by the Eagles to win the conference championship, 13-6.

The Norsemen will conclude their regular season this week at Xavier.

of the year, along with Mike Mead of IPFW.

Robinson and Lutz were both named to the all GLVC conference team.

Doug Gilkey and Todd Svoboda finished second in No. 2 doubles. Lutz and Chris Brock also finished second in No. 3 doubles.

**Heeter among NKU's best**

Senior catcher John Heeter, who leads the GLVC in homers with 17, will end his career at NKU on Wednesday at Xavier. He will finish among the university's top ten in five offensive categories.

Heeter is first in career homers (48), runs batted in (173) and bases on balls (99). He is third in runs scored (141) and fifth in base hits (170).

**Lloyd finishes strong**

Larry Lloyd has come from the bench to become the hottest hitter for the Norsemen this year.

In only 18 starts the junior first baseman has a .385 batting average. He also leads the team in doubles with nine and is tied for second with third baseman Jim Smith with 29 RBIs.

**Renner almost perfect**

The run scored off Joe Renner in the ninth inning of NKU's game against Lewis Saturday in the GLVC tournament was the first earned run he has surrendered to a conference opponent in 1991. His current ERA is 1.95.



**GOING FOR THE GOLD**—Scott Lutz demonstrates the form that helped him win the No. 4 singles in the GLVC tournament this weekend. Photo courtesy of NKU.

## Norse Notes

**NORTHERN STAFF REPORT  
Robinson and Lutz win singles**

The NKU men's tennis team placed third in the GLVC tennis tournament this weekend at Southern Indiana University.

The Norsemen finished with 15 team points, one point behind second-place Bellarmine. Indianapolis won the conference tournament with 21 points.

NKU's Tay Robinson and Scott Lutz both won their respective singles titles.

Robinson won the No. 1 singles over Rick Cannan of USI, 6-2, 6-1.

Lutz won the No. 4 singles over Adam Crone of Bellarmine, 6-2, 6-2.

Robinson was named GLVC co-player



# Lindsey To Be GLVC Commissioner

**JOHN REITMAN**  
STAFF WRITER

On July 1, 1991, Ken Lindsey will officially assume the position of commissioner of the Great Lakes Valley Conference, replacing outgoing commissioner Richard Scharf.

Currently the Associate Director of Continuing Education and External Programs at the University of Louisville, Lindsey brings to the GLVC years of experience working at the college level. Lindsey has worked at UL in several capacities since he joined the university

as its bursar in 1967.

He also served as the university's Associate Athletics Director for External Operations under current UL Athletics Director Bill Olson.

Lindsey said he likes Division II athletics in general, and the GLVC specifically, because the pressure of a possible professional career isn't there to distract athletes from their studies, and the athletic programs are still competitive.

"We have one of the better Division II conferences," he said. "That's been proven this year by basketball. We had four teams in the NCAA tournament and one went to the final eight in Springfield (Massachusetts)."

This is the type of environment he said he wants to continue in the GLVC when he becomes commissioner.

The Louisville native and UL graduate said his favorite part of working in the college community is watching young people prosper in life after college.

One specific example that Lindsey cited was when he first met former UL basketball great Darrell Griffith, with whom he is still friends.

Lindsey said Griffith, then a seventh grader, came into a gym where Lindsey and other UL staff members were playing basketball on their lunch hour.

"He was all class," Lindsey said. "We thought he was a freshman at the university. You could tell he came from a good family background."

"I would like to contribute in a positive way to allow college athletes to find their athletic skills in the proper athletic arena, and still allow them to get a education," he said.

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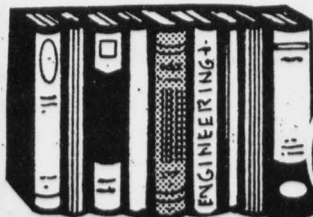
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# Women's Sports Go Underreported

ELLEN LINVILLE  
STAFF WRITER

*The following is an in-depth analysis conducted by a staff member regarding women in sports.*

In a recent survey of four major newspapers it was found that women's sports were underreported.

The organization, the Amateur Athletic Foundation of Los Angeles (AAF), drew its findings from the Boston Globe, Orange County Register, Dallas Morning News and USA Today.

The research investigators reported that:

• "Stories focusing exclusively on men's sports outnumbered stories addressing women's sports by a ratio of 23-1."

• "Even when all men's baseball and football stories were eliminated from the total number of men's stories, men's stories still outnumbered women's stories by an 8.7 to 1 margin."

• "Women-only sports stories accounted for 3.5 percent of all stories; men's stories made up 81 percent of the total."

• "Front-page stories covering only women's sports were even more scarce, comprising 3.2 percent of page one articles, compared with 85.3 percent devoted exclusively to men's coverage."

In an article in "Sports Illustrated" titled, "Sport is unfair to women," 100 high school girls across the country could name 10 male athletes in college or professional sports who they admired or at least whose names they knew. Not a single girl could name 10 female athletes. In each newspaper, the researchers said, fewer than 5 percent of all stories dealt with women only.

Basketball, according to the 1990 Encyclopedia Americana, is "the most widely played and watched game in the world." Even though women seem to be at a disadvantage from the stand point of body structure they are not cut any slack when it comes to the rules of playing the game of basketball.

A basketball goal stands 10 feet from the floor and the free throw line is 15 feet from the goal for both college men and women. In college the three-point shot line is 19 feet and 9 inches out and the floor itself is 94 feet long and 50 feet wide for both college men and women. The differences are these: Men get 45 seconds to shoot the ball, women get 30 seconds. The basketball itself is smaller for women, it is approximately one inch smaller in circumference and two ounces lighter (this only came into effect 10 years ago).

Funding, salary and sexual exploitation also seem to leave women at a disadvantage. In 1969, a Syracuse, New York school board budgeted \$90,000 for extracurricular sports for boys, \$200 was set aside for the girls. The following year the board cut the athletic budgets trimming the boys programs to \$87,000 and funds for the girls programs were simply eliminated.

In 1972, New Brunswick, New Jersey Senior High school offered 10 sports for boys and only three for girls. The boys track team received \$1,000. The boys had a 20-member team and the girls had 70-member team.

Since women's basketball is said to be so boring and uninteresting, Jim Drucker took a new approach. He just recently started the Liberty Basketball Association—a new professional league for women. "Sports Illustrated" said Drucker came to the obvious conclusion about women: "They are smaller than men and consequently are at a disadvantage when playing a game whose most fundamental dimension—the 10 feet from floor to rim—was chosen with men in mind."

Drucker said, "Our goal is to give players an equal opportunity to excel by

giving them equipment in proportion to their size." And so the rim will stand 9 feet 2 inches from the floor, the ball will be 25 inches rather than 30 inches in circumference, and the LBA court will be four feet shorter than NBA courts.

By the early 1960s NBA basketball players were receiving \$100,000 or more and by 1985 they were getting \$300,000 to a million dollars per season.

The LBA basketball players received \$250 for their debut on February 19 and the winning team, the Detroit Dazzlers, got a \$100 bonus.

Drucker picked out formfitting unitards (biker shorts and shirts) for the women to wear as uniforms. He said they were "attractive without being offensive."

Not everyone agreed with him. Here's what a few others had to say about them.

"They were very uncomfortable. I'm not going to be naive. I feel there was some level of exploitation in the decision to wear these, but they were borderline, so I decided to play," said Cary McGeehee from Detroit.

Monica Lattin of Houston said, "But these are aerobic uniforms, not basketball uniforms, and we're not in Jane Fonda's class. Even those of us who are thin don't

SPORTS on page 19

*Have A Great Vacation*

*Student Government*

*Wishes all students luck on  
their finals  
and*

*Congratulations to all  
graduating seniors.*

*Have A Great Vacation*

## Sports from page 18

are thin don't necessarily want to be running around in these. If they want a new, sleek look, fine. There is some room between baggy and skintight. The bottom line is, me and the other women take basketball very seriously. I want to be known as a ballplayer, not as a ballplayer with a nice butt and hips. If they're here to sell the curves, I'll be disappointed."

A girls basketball coach for St. Clair High School, Fred Shaw said, "I love the style of play but, boy, I hate the uniforms."

Out of 10 fans interviewed at the game, 10 fans complained of the uniforms.

In an article in "Sports Illustrated" titled, "Programmed to be losers," David Auxter, former collegiate football player and coach said, "In America we use athletics extensively to teach, not fact so much as attitudes. Above all, we value athletics because they are competitive.

That is they teach that achievement and success are desirable, that they are worth disciplining oneself for.

"By keeping girls out of sports, we have denied them this educational experience. Our male dominated society prefers females to be physically and psychologically dependent.

"Denying them athletic opportunities has been a good way of molding girls into the kind of humans we want them to be. Better athletic programs will develop more aggressive females, women with confidence who value personal achievement and have a strong sense of identity. I think that would be a good thing for us all."

Bill Gilbert and Nancy Williamson in another article in "Sports Illustrated" titled, "Sport is unfair to women," said, "The paucity and peculiarity of sporting news about females have two effects both

discriminatory: First, girls at all levels of play are deprived of the genuine and harmless satisfaction of seeing their athletic accomplishments publicized.

"Because of the feats of outstanding women athletes are briefly and bizarrely reported there are few sporting heroines. Boys are bombarded with daily stories about how much fun male athletes are having, how important, dashing and rich they are.

"The suggestion is made that getting out and playing games— and playing them well— is an exciting and constructive thing to do. Girls have few such models and seldom receive such subliminal advertising athletics."

Carrie Seidman from an article in the New York Times said, "To 'hook' fans nationwide is perhaps the one remaining stumbling block for female athletes.

"What it will take is more Nancy Lieberman and Tracy Austins and more little girls growing up reading sports pages, nursing the kind of dreams their mothers thought only little boys were supposed to have."

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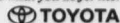


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## Pressgrove Leaves Northern

ELLEN LINVILLE  
STAFF WRITER

Karen Pressgrove resigned as facility coordinator from the Health Center on April 11. Her last working day was April 30. Pressgrove has been at NKU for more than three years.

"I've enjoyed the student workers and the health center clientele and I've learned a lot from working here," Pressgrove said.

She and her husband, who was transferred from Memphis, Tenn. with Delta Air Lines, will return to Memphis together where both of their families reside. Pressgrove will work at the Methodist Hospital with cardiac, pulmonary and psychiatric patients.

She plans to go to Nursing School in Memphis while working at the hospital. "One of Karen's jobs was getting faculty and staff to participate," said Professor of Communications and Health Center enthusiast Michael Ade. "It was at her invitation that I participated and enjoyed the faculty men's tennis tournament."

"When I would come in to work out, she was always there to encourage me and provide instruction," Ade said. "I will miss her enthusiasm and her kindness."

"It is always a team effort here," Pressgrove said.

"Everyone compliments each other, and I have learned the importance of team work and diplomacy," she said.

"I'm surprised and I'm going to miss her," student worker Tina Belcuore said.

"She's fun to work with and she has a great sense of humor."

There are no prospects in mind for the job at this time.

"It's a wide open race," Campus Recreation Director Steve Meier said. "Whoever best fits the job description will get the job - we want the best qualified person," Meier said.

"We're really going to miss Karen," student worker Tara Clos said.

"She is a great supervisor and an even better friend. It won't be the same around here without her smiling face."

## Center from page 3

When the subject was brought up at a recent Student Government meeting, Wagner said there were students who admitted they have classes with women who on occasion bring their children to class.

"I think it would be a disturbance to teachers," said Wagner.

"I just want the students and administration to be aware that this is a problem if they don't already know," said Wagner. "I'm sure there are others struggling just as much as I am."

Pomerantz said she would like to expand the facility in some way, but it's hard to know just how to expand while serving the needs of most students.

# The Northerner Fun Page

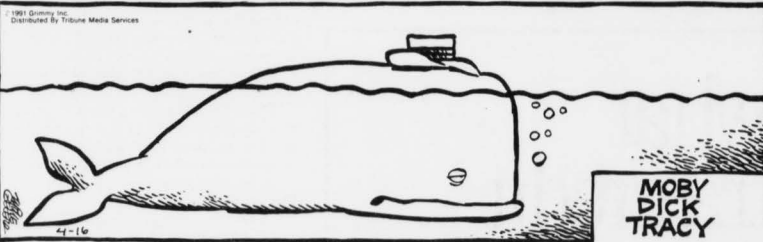
Cartoons, crossword puzzles,  
etc. You can find it in  
*The Northerner*

Wednesday, May 1, 1991



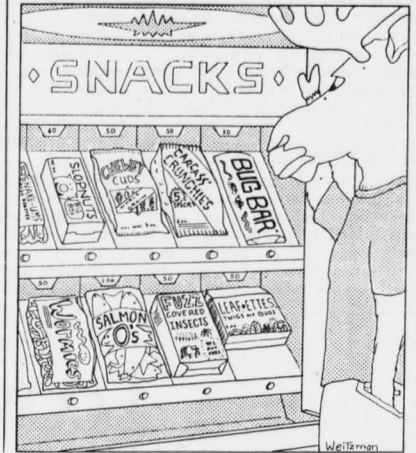
## Mother Goose & GRIMM

by Mike Peters



## ZOO U.

by Mark Weitzman



### ACROSS

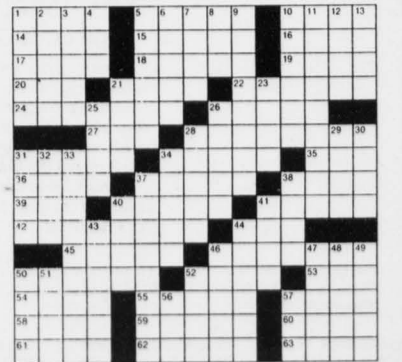
- 1 Rests on chair
- 5 Metric unit
- 10 Mom's brother
- 14 Making
- 15 Saying
- 16 Body opening
- 17 Suite held
- 18 Sailboat
- 19 Throw out
- 20 Crag
- 21 Irish knives
- 22 Star-dens
- 24 Decolorized
- 26 Turnover
- 27 Believe
- 28 Male train worker
- 31 Jew's weight
- 34 Political units
- 35 Humorist
- 36 George
- 37 Boveries
- 37 Tutor
- 38 Magnitude
- 39 Wrong pref.
- 40 Meditate
- 41 Exhausted
- 42 Star
- 43 Strong drink
- 45 Old womanish
- 46 Reptile
- 50 Fast jumpy
- 52 Helpee
- 53 Cut down
- 54 Noted

### DOWN

- 1 Screens
- 2 Nihil
- 3 - cuts
- 4 Part of city name
- 5 Stopped up
- 6 Didn't work
- 7 New Mexico
- 8 Indian
- 8 Conical
- 9 Blame
- 10 - cks-
- 11 Domestic helper
- 12 Classic
- 13 NY team
- 21 Item
- 23 Amoy's
- 25 Asian land
- 26 claimant
- 28 Unmarked
- 29 Cutting tool
- 30 Requirement
- 31 Shapur's kin
- 32 Well it group
- 33 Revising
- 34 A state



- 48 'No way' in Newby
- 49 Woolen fabric
- 50 Detained
- 51 Mixture
- 52 Parentless man
- 56 A Gardner
- 57 Ooze





## Letters from page 5

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 the 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

## Sorority from page 13

Coordinator Betty Mulkey said the university and Panhellenic Council looked at presentations from three sororities.

Mulkey said they examined a variety of factors to make sure the sorority fits at NKU.

University officials wanted to find a sorority that had a good risk management and alcohol policy, among

important considerations.

Taylor said that each sorority was concerned with the low number of students who attend sorority rush. Because 98 percent of NKU's students commute, national sorority officials are concerned about low participation.

"The new dorms are a big selling point for attracting a sorority," Taylor said.

NKU's plan allows the sorority to participate only in the opening round of fall rush. The national Phi Mus officials hope to have 40 members at NKU.

"Students should know that there may be another option for a sorority on campus next year," Mulkey said.

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**Our classifieds section is here for you. Send your messages to that special someone.**

Page 22

**The Northerner**

# Classifieds

**Deadlines for ads and classifieds are Thursday at 3 p.m.**

**Wednesday, May 1, 1991**

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**SG Representatives**—Thanks for a great year. Have a wonderful break! From your executive officers—Michelle, Christy, April, Diane and Amy.

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Clinton: Thank you so much for your completely unbiased and impartial contributions to The Northerner. Your opinion is the jewel in the crown of our paper. It is indeed wonderful for a foreign professor to be so grateful towards our country—the land of opportunity.

Scott Kappas,  
Chuck Hollis,  
Chuck McFall

**NKU Republicans** wish to extend a heartfelt thanks to **Los Angeles Police Chief Daryl Gates** for 13 years of meritorious service. Keep up the good work!

Scott Kappas,  
Chuck Hollis

**ATO** would like to thank everyone who came out and supported us during this semester's intramural games.

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**Congratulations** to the graduating seniors on Student Government—Christy Franzen, April Austin, and Roger Adams. Best of luck to all of you!

Thanks for the votes!—Chuck McFall

**Attention Thetas**—For Sale—Theta jacket, membership pin, assorted frogs—341-2863.



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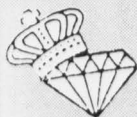
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# The Northerner

## TYPING - EDITING

Marilyn Shaver, 441-4332.

**Yahoo! The party's over!** Now it's time to get out in the real world? I would like to thank everyone who has helped make life at NKU enjoyable. You know who you are. David Downard, former Associate Editor, *The Northerner*

**Volunteer puppeteers** needed to perform child abuse education in Northern Kentucky schools. Great resume experience for elementary education and social work majors. Call Committee for Kids. 491-4905

**LOST: Reward, gold coin ring.** Lost on fourth floor of Natural Science building September 26. Call Cindi. 331-1103

**Congratulations Holly Jo Koons,** Brian Neal and David Downard on finally attaining FREEDOM! Thank you, especially Holly, for your inspiration this past year... I hope our crew next year can match the standards you have set. Lisa Sperandeo.

**Computer Word Processing:** Term papers, resumes, reports. Call Linda 441-1595

Michelle Deeley: Well, we got through! You did a spectacular job as SG president this past year. You've also been a good friend. Good luck next year and congrats on being "free at last."

Love, Diane

**To all the Editors and Staff Writers for this year's Northerner.** Thanks for a wonderful year. I'm glad I could be a part of such a successful year. Good Luck to all the graduating seniors, especially Holly. You deserve all the best of everything.

I Love all you guys,  
Diane

David Downard: One never knows what you'll find in a gin bottle, huh?

## DEAR STAFF,

I appreciate the long hours, the hard work and the dedication you have shown to the paper, to *Northerner* readers and to other staff members.

It's been a great semester, and I'll miss you all next year. Yes, even you David.

Thanks again to Pat Moynahan, Penny Summers, Dottie Gammon, Dean Lamb, my family and friends.

Love you all,  
Holly Jo Koons,  
1990-91 editor of *The Northerner*.  
P.S. Good luck to next year's editor.

**ROBYN BENTLE**— You've been a great roommate! Have a great summer and I hope to see ya soon! Love, Stacey

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