

THE NORTHERNER

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Northern Kentucky University

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McConnell says Noriega must go

BY DEBBIE BERTSCH
THE NORTHERNER

Sen. Mitch McConnell told Kentucky student government leaders Friday that he supports using U.S. military troops to force Panama's Gen. Manuel Noriega out of power and that he believes the IFN treaty is a "good deal" for the United States.

Noriega is a "military strongman who dominates the political structure and the economic structure (in Panama) because he controls the guns," said McConnell, R-Louisville, at the Quality Hotel Riverview in Covington. "He has been laundering money. He has engaged in drug trafficking."

McConnell said the United States, which has tried to strangle Panama economically, is running out of options for getting rid of Noriega.

"I'm not calling for (military action)," McConnell said, "but I wouldn't rule that option out."

McConnell added that the U.S. Senate is in agreement about the issue. "Noriega has succeeded in doing what almost no one

else has," McConnell said. "He's unified everybody in the senate from Ted Kennedy to Jesse Helms." (Kennedy, D-Mass., is considered a liberal member of the Senate and Helms, R-N.C., one of the most conservative.)

During the speech, McConnell also discussed the IFN treaty, which was signed in December and eliminated medium and short-range missiles from Europe.

"In almost any way you measure this treaty, it's a good deal for us," McConnell said. "The Russians give up four times as many warheads as we do because they had a lot more. If anybody got snookered, they did."

But McConnell added that the Russians still have an advantage in conventional forces. And because of this, the United States should not want a totally nuclear-free world, he said.

"A nuclear-free world would take us back to an era in which wars were being fought constantly," he explained. "You can say this about the nuclear age: it has brought us 40 years of peace in Europe."

NKU hosts SG conference

NORTHERNER STAFF REPORT

NKU Student Government was host to college and university representatives from across the state last weekend for the third annual Kentucky Student Government Conference at the Quality Inn Riverview in Covington.

The conference allowed student leaders to "get together and learn about different schools' problems and how to solve them," said Julie Rumpke, public relations director for NKU student government.

About 80 student government leaders from 12 colleges and universities attended

workshops on communication skills development, leadership ethics, and student volunteers motivation.

They also attended a Reds ballgame, went on a riverboat cruise, and listened to various speakers, including NKU President Leon Boothe and Sen. Mitch McConnell.

For the past two years, the conference has been at Western Kentucky University, Rumpke said. By hosting the conference this year, NKU could gain more recognition.

"We're considered outsiders because we're so new," Rumpke said. "This will help us become more credited in the state."

NKU Journalists bring home 8 awards Schwierjohann named secretary of KIPA

BY SAM DROGANES
THE NORTHERNER

MURRAY, Ky — NKU was selected to host The Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association's 1989 convention last weekend



Schwierjohann

while *The Northerner* staff captured numerous state college press awards at this year's convention.

Art Director Nick Gressle, Associate Editor Kris Kinkade, Assistant Sports Editor Andy Nemann and Photographer

Eric Krosnes took home a total of eight

awards, including first place for original illustrations among all major Kentucky college newspapers. Managing Editor Debbie Schwierjohann was elected KIPA Secretary for a one year term at the convention and Murray State University's News Editor Todd Ross was elected president.

Gressle's drawing of Behavioralist Jane Goodall, who appeared on campus last semester, took top honors in the original illustration category. The October 14 front page Gressle illustration of Supreme Court Justice Nominee Robert Bork placed second in the same category. Third place among original illustrations went to Mike Powell of *The Murray State News*.

Gressle also received third place and honorable mention in the category of editorial cartoons. First and second place went to Mike Powell of Murray State and Stacey Krizan of The University of Louisville, respectively.

Kinkade was cited for his impressive volume of work involved in his history series about NKU, as he placed third in the category of analysis and special reports. The top two spots were awarded to Western Kentucky University's *College Heights Herald*.

The Associate Editor also placed third in a deadline writing contest held after the organization annual banquet.

KIPA is an association of Kentucky college and university newspapers designed to promote cooperation and encourage improvement of campus publications. The organization meets once a year for workshop sessions and to conduct a business meeting. NKU competed in Division A which includes seven other Kentucky schools such as the University of Kentucky, the University of Louisville, Eastern and Western Kentucky University and Murray State.

At this year's business meeting *The Northerner* was named

see KIPA, page 11



Gressle

SACS prepares its report

BY SUSAN JEFFERIES
THE NORTHERNER

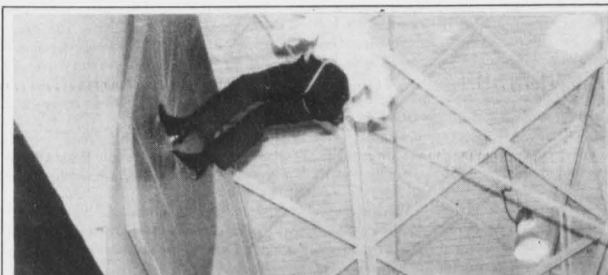
A visiting committee representing the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS), which visited NKU two weeks ago for the purpose of reaccreditation, praised the "high quality" of our self-study.

Dr. Carol Futhey, director of the NKU self-study, said the committee conducted over 175 interviews with NKU faculty, staff

and students and made 21 recommendations and 53 suggestions.

The greatest number of suggestions and recommendations, Futhey said, were related to the Educational Programs Section of the SACS criteria, particularly in areas of undergraduate curricula, and reliance on part-time instructors. Futhey said that the committee also suggested that the university give additional attention to the libraries, planning and evaluation processes that are

see SACS, page 14



CAN YOU NAME THIS WELL KNOWN ADMINISTRATOR? If you can, go to the NKU Military Science Department, room 215 Albright Health Center, and ask for Major Gary Cole. If you are the first to correctly identify the person in the photo, Major Cole will pay you \$5. ROTC cadets and *Northerner* Staff aren't eligible for this prize.

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AT THE MOVIES: In this week's paper we take a look at some of the more recent releases to hit the silver screen in the area, telling you what we think are some of the better and worst pictures. See page 8 for details.



News

NORTHERN
1968-1988

20
Years of
Class

Editor's Note: We regret that we will not be bringing you the latest installment in our History of NKU series this week. Our reporter is on sabbatical this week to contemplate the meaning of that red spot on Mikhail Gorbachev's forehead and take a much needed break to catch up on classwork and sleep. The series WILL return next week.

Students make plans to rally for ratification of INF treaty

PRESS SERVICE

United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War (UCAM) is sending out a call to students and faculty to participate in the fifth annual university lobby day for arms control and in a direct action against General Electric for its role in fueling the arms race. The events will take place April 14-16 in Washington, D.C.

In preparation for the April actions in D.C., student and faculty activists have been organizing high-visibility events throughout the semester to provoke awareness of the Reagan administration's unbalanced budget policy and the need for immediate action. As the INF treaty nears ratification, UCAM members are circulating petitions calling for swift Senate approval of the treaty as the first step toward total nuclear disarmament.

Around March 23, the fifth anniversary of Reagan's announcement of the Strategic Defense Initiative, colleges nationwide participated in the successful "Star Wars No More: A Campus Day of Action" to protest what many scientists consider the ill-conceived space weapons system. As part of the program, campus-based groups sponsored events ranging from informative speakers to demonstrations dramatizing the high cost of SDI and its potential for escalating the arms race. At schools where faculty members receive funds for SDI research, campus activists are investigating military involvement in the colleges.

The Spring Actions culminate in April, when hundreds of activists head for

Washington for three days of action and empowerment. The fifth annual lobby day, April 14, will allow students and faculty to lobby their Senators and Representative directly, on a testing moratorium, a reduction in Star Wars funding and federal spending priorities. UCAM aims to get as many students involved as possible, since citizens have a direct responsibility to press for bolder arms control measures than covered in the INF Treaty.

On Friday April 15 — the day attention is focused on taxes — UCAM and INFAC (which sponsored the successful Nestle boycott) will hold a sidewalk press conference and rally at G.E.'s Washington lobby headquarters, to protest its involvement in the nuclear arms industry. Members of UCAM and INFAC will hand-deliver boycott pledges from citizens around the country throughout the day. The Spring Actions will conclude April 16 with the Leadership Development Training Program, a day of skill-building workshops that will enable students to build and maintain effective organizations on their campuses.

Students and faculty are encouraged to contact UCAM at (202) 543-1505 or write to its national headquarters at 309 Pennsylvania Avenue SE, Washington DC 20003. UCAM is the only North American organization specifically working to build the campus-based disarmament movement. Organized in 1982, UCAM has grown to include 90 chapters and has activists on over 800 campuses.



CAMPUS BEAT

Professor studies attitude change

BY DEAN MAZZARO
THE NORTHERNER

Dr. Stephen Sherman moderated a colloquium entitled "Why Do People Like the Things They Do?" on Thursday, April 7, in the University Center Theater at 2 p.m.

Sherman, a professor of psychology at Indiana University, explained that if given two choices with identical bad points, but unique good points, a person will be more likely to select the first choice given them. In other words, they are choosing something because they believe it's good.

However, if given two choices with identical good points and unique bad points, people tend to select the second choice. In other words, they choose one because they feel the other is bad.

Sherman explained this by comparing choices of a blind date. One choice was identical to the other in good categories, and differed only in bad bad categories. According to Sherman, people will consistently choose the second choice offered them, or the end point.

Sherman is an experimental social psychologist in the areas of attitude change

and social cognition. He is currently on the editorial board for the *Journal of Social and Clinical Psychology*, editor of the "Attitudes and Social Cognition" section of the *Journal of Personality and Social Psychology* and an ad hoc reviewer for National Science Foundation Grants in the social/development area.

Sherman's research on attitude formation and attitude change has led to the development of models used in predicting behavior based on attitude formation. Most recently he has focused on how pre-behavioral cognition affects later judgement and behavior, specifically in the initiation of cigarette smoking and other health related behaviors in adolescents.

Applications are now being accepted for the NKU Presidential Ambassador program. The Presidential Ambassadors is a select organization of top NKU sophomores, juniors and seniors representing the University at on and off-campus functions, serving as hosts and hostesses at University events, conducting campus tours, and generally acting in the role of ambassadors, as the name suggests.



LOCAL NEWS

Racial slur causing problems at UK

NORTHERNER STAFF REPORT

LEXINGTON, KY. — Black students refused an apology last Friday from former governor and baseball commissioner A.B. "Happy" Chandler over a racial slur he used, and have threatened to boycott classes one day next week if he does not resign as a University of Kentucky Trustee.

"We do not accept the apology given by former governor Happy Chandler. He had to be influenced by someone else (Gov. Wallace Wilkinson)," said Steve Taylor, one of the protest leaders.

Chandler, 89, made the racist remark during a meeting Tuesday (April 5) of the Trustees' investments committee. The university decided in 1985 to divest its investments in South Africa because of its racial policies.

"You know Zimbabwe's all nigger now, there aren't any whites," Chandler said.

Chandler apologized Thursday, at the urging of Wilkinson, but said his record of race issues is outstanding and he will weather the storm.

"I don't reckon there's anybody in this lifetime that has made any greater contribution to race relations and good feelings bet-

ween black and white people than your humble servant, and I think the record will show that," Chandler said during a news conference at the Versailles home.

About 100 students, including at least 25 school football players, marched from campus to City Hall on Friday (April 8) chanting "Happy's got to go" and "Resign, Happy."

Reverend Michael Wilson, a city councilman, then read a statement — supported by groups such as the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Kentucky Rainbow Coalition and Urban League — calling for Chandler's resignation.

Chandler could not be reached for comment Friday (April 8). He said Thursday that Wilkinson "took me to the woodshed" for the remark.

Chandler said Wilkinson did not ask him to resign and, instead, "indicated he wouldn't ask me (to step down) under any circumstances."

State Senator Michael Maloney, D-Lexington, said after the rally Friday that Chandler should resign because "the University of Kentucky is too good an institution to be damaged by that kind of attitude."

THE NORTHERNER

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Outstanding senior women honored for GPA

BY KAREN LANDWEHR
THE NORTHERNER

"A good student is going to get out of his or her education as much as any student in any school would," said Jan Kreutzer last Tuesday, April 5, at a luncheon for outstanding women graduates.

Kreutzer graduated from NKU in mass communications in 1977, Magna Cum Laude, and graduated in 1984 from Chase Law.

The luncheon, honoring 61 senior women with overall GPAs of 3.5 or higher, was sponsored by the Association for Faculty

Women (AFW) and the Association for Women Administrators (AWA).

President Leon Boothe gave the opening remarks. "I congratulate all of the students on their records that have brought them thus far. I'm sure it is just but one indication of the many great things to be accomplished by you," he said.

Also presented at the luncheon was the Clara Richards Outstanding Women Senior award. This award is made based on scholarship attainment, service to the NKU community, the surrounding community, and on character and leadership. This year's reci-

pient was Meg Sweeney Cox. Cox is a social work major with a 3.83 GPA.

Kreutzer, guest speaker, offered three lessons she learned from her college experience.

First she said, "Prejudging is dangerous, in that it can be self-defeating.

"It can be kind of seductive when you think you've made a mistake in your life, to start feeling sorry for yourself, and not try to make the best out of the situation you're in.

"Prejudging a situation as bad and hopeless can prevent you from seeing what could be.

"The second lesson I learned here at Northern: you shouldn't be afraid to take chances...to do things your own way."

Kreutzer was editor for a time on *The Northerner*, and said they printed a very controversial student newspaper that was unpopular with the administration.

In those days (1970s), she said you didn't need a lot of encouragement to protest the establishment.

"I'm very proud of that period in my life," she said. "It instilled in me a spirit that to this day keeps me from worrying about making an unpopular decision, or being a little bit different.

"My experience at NKU taught me to always do what is right for me."

The third lesson Kreutzer said she learned: "Don't set your expectations too high. I learned from coming to Northern and Chase that you take what you're given, work hard and do what you can."

Kreutzer graduated from Western Hills High School, Cincinnati. She came to NKU in 1974 (which was then Northern Kentucky State College) on a full Junior Achievement Scholarship. While editor for *The Northerner*, she won various awards from the Inter-collegiate Press Association. She graduated first in her class from Chase Law. She is on the NKU Alumni Council and has served as vice president and president. She also is a 1987 recipient of an Outstanding Young Woman of America award.

Tuition hikes result from federal cuts

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The Reagan administration roared into power eight years ago with a daring college funding idea.

If the federal government cut the amount of money it dedicated to higher education, state governments would take up the slack.

Now, as many state legislatures are drawing up their last college budget measures of the Reagan era, some of the nation's education money watchers say they aren't sure the theory worked.

While still critical of the idea, the money watchers say that, on the average, state funding of higher education has probably stayed "about the same" during the era while federal support — especially direct grants to colleges, libraries and students — dropped.

State aid to students, at least, buys about as much college as it did in 1980, estimates

Gwen Pruyne, managing editor of *The Grapevine*, an Illinois state University newsletter that tracks state higher ed appropriations around the country.

But students, not states, generally have had to pay for it.

"States get money from legislation or from tuition," she noted. "many states have increased tuition."

While at the era's start an in-state student's tuition typically might have covered 10-15 percent of the cost of actually educating the student, now in some states it must cover 20-30 percent of the cost.

Tuition nationwide, the American Council on Education estimated in January, has gone up an average of 40 percent since the beginning of the decade.

"Many states have used tuition increases

or other means that force the student to bear the cost of higher education," added Brenda Erickson of the National Conference on State Legislatures, which monitors the nation's state governments.

"Many states," she reported, "are not in a position to help (state colleges) as much as they'd like to."

Erickson, however, does believe the Reagan administration has succeeded in shifting the burden of funding state colleges from the federal government to the states, and that most states "are keeping even" in their funding.

But wanting states to assume part of the
see **TUITION**, page 11

Midday Show

Henry Holden

Come and listen to Henry Holden actor, comedian, athlete, and activist, who has steadily become more and more active on the American Scene. Henry has discussed his views on disability on *The Phil Donahue Show*, *The Today Show*, *Real People*, and *Entertainment Tonight*.



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Sticking noses where they don't belong

By now everyone has heard how 89 year-old Happy Chandler so gracefully stuffed his foot in his mouth at a University of Kentucky Board of Trustees investment committee meeting last Tuesday. His remark that Zimbabwe is made up of "all niggers" caused more than just a few raised eyebrows at the meeting. Not only were blacks at UK offended, but *The Kentucky Kernel* has called for his resignation and the slip up has caused protests on the UK campus. The UK football team has even refused to play when the season opens if Chandler has not resigned.

Chandler has said he would only step down if Gov. Wallace Wilkinson asked him to. Chandler was reinstated to the board as a voting member by Wilkinson last December and Wilkinson has stated that he will not ask Chandler to resign.

Chandler is a living institution in Kentucky and it is little wonder that calls for his resignation have caused his fans to come to his support. Still, his remark seems out of line for a man who has spent the better part of his life in the public eye. Blame it on senility at which case maybe he should step down and make room for some fresh blood.

He made a public apology for his remark, at Wilkinson's prodding, but those affected by the "racial slur" were not moved.

Whether Chandler's apology should or should not be accepted is somewhat of a topic for debate because of his past history for supporting blacks both while he served as governor and as baseball commissioner. But, wouldn't it seem as though it were a matter for UK administrators and students to decide? After all, it is they who must suffer from his blunder, and it is they who will be ultimately affected if he blunders again.

Wrong.

Our very own Student Government has decided to come to old Happy's defense like a knight in shining white armor. At last Monday's SG meeting, Scott Kappas called to suspend the rules of order so that Bryan Wynn could present an oral resolution to draft a letter in support of Chandler to be sent to UK. Is this the duty of our Student Government, those elected to office to represent the opinions of the student body, to waste time drafting letters concerning a matter that is none of their business?

It puts one in mind of the time they drafted a letter in support of the FBI's unethical investigations into the private lives of so called "subversives" who were opposed to Reagan's Central American policies. If you recall, that was done to try and entice the National Institute of Corrections to NKU. That didn't work because the Department of Justice was not looking for a university that supported their actions. They were looking for a university that offered them the best deal, and the University of Louisville won.

In the Chandler case, SG's motives are not clear. What could NKU possibly stand to gain by endorsing Chandler other than a bad rapport with the student body at UK.

Why is it that our SG has not spoken out in support of Western Kentucky University's newspaper, *The Herald*, in its efforts to block President Kern Alexander's attempt to appoint faculty editors to the student paper?

The resolution to endorse Chandler was only opposed by two members of Student Government and will be brought up again next week after a written proposal has been drafted. If the resolution is passed, and it seems likely at this point that it will, and the letter sent, it can only distance us from the UK student body.

Wake up SG and concentrate on issues that affect the students here at home and quit sticking your noses where they don't belong. Just a reminder, SG elections will be rolling around soon.



An opinion on censorship

BY FRANK STEELY
Guest Columnist

Many years ago Vance Trimble, then editor of the *Kentucky Post*, asked me to do an editorial on what I thought of the objectivity of newspapers. Did I trust their fairness? I wrote the below paragraphs. He, Trimble, never printed it, thus proving the last sentence in the second paragraph.

I trust newspapers (recorders of the present) no more than I trust historians (recorders of the past). Both media are subjective (despite their protests of objectivity) because they are written by human beings with points of view. The difference lies in the fact that most historians have eschewed the 19th century posture of Leopold Von Ranke who taught the possibility of writing objective history. I do not detect equal modesty on the part of most journalists.

The biggest fraud perpetuated by newspapers is the lip service they give to freedom of the press. They interpret this to mean freedom for the newspaper to say what it wishes; it does not mean freedom for all segments of the community to tell their full story in the columns of the paper. All newspapers are guilty of that which they condemn most: CENSORSHIP. Even those with the loftiest reputations for fairness and scholarship are careful to justify the refusal to print some (the most pointed and effective) criticisms of themselves.

The second basic criticism of the press is the inherent shallowness of most news stories and editorials. Granted that under the pressure of deadlines it is impossible to research every item in depth; this does not excuse the failure to check

the accuracy of the most elementary facts. Such failure conveys to the critic the impression that newspapers fear that the true picture will be less sensational than a quickly obtained shallow surface picture.

Despite the preceding criticisms I would defend to the death freedom of the press as guaranteed in our Bill of Rights. I would try to urge journalists to adopt the philosophy of the late Learned Hand who defined the basis of liberty as the realization "that I might not be right." Secondly, I would promote legislation similar to that urged by liberals some years ago when Senator Joe McCarthy was using his cloak of Congressional immunity to make charges he could not substantiate in open court. I would legalize suits for damages against the federal government by any citizen hurt by any story or editorial in any newspaper. The citizen would not have to prove malice, he would be required to prove only unfairness as interpreted by a judge or a jury of his peers. Exorbitant damages would not be allowed, only a modest sum to establish a principle and discredit the particular item in the newspaper. Further I would require the press to give equal coverage to news of the result of each suit that they initially gave to the damaging news item.

The preceding are basic emphases I wish to make. There are many other suggestions that could be tossed out. If headline writers had to satisfy reporters before they slapped a misleading headline on a story a fairer picture would be presented. If editorial writers were required to talk to reporters in depth before writing their editorials the results might be fairer to all concerned.

Immigration to U.S. more likely for skilled

WASHINGTON — America's historic commitment to improving the lot of immigrants has always been testimony to its sense of common citizenship. But in an era of strict international competition, who Uncle Sam lets settle on his shores is open to controversy.

A horrendous bill (S 2104) that would broaden the scope of the immigration laws to admit more aliens with professional qualifications, money and skills deemed desirable in the U.S. labor market, was recently passed by the U.S. Senate by an overwhelming margin, 88-4.

Cody Shearer

Under current law, fewer than one in 10 of the new immigrants is admitted on the basis of skills or the likelihood of contributing to the economy. However, the reform measure would raise the number of "independent immigrants" admitted to this country to 120,000 of 590,000 visas issued annually. Under the current law, 90 percent of the immigrant visas available each year are set aside for immigrants who have family connections in the U.S. and only 10 per-

cent are allocated to immigrants with offers of employment.

If the new law is enacted, half of the independent visas would be allocated on the basis of a point system. Points would be distributed according to age, education, English language ability, occupational demands and occupational skills.

"By placing more emphasis on the skills and qualities that independent immigrants possess, immigration policy will be more closely coordinated with the national interest...because a larger proportion of immigrants will have labor market skills," according to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, (D.MA.).

Naturally, those immigrants with offers of employment, or other needed skills look more enticing than the downtrodden, which this country once welcomed with open arms.

Unfortunately, America's blatant sense of self-interest is evident throughout this bill, which is the first major overhaul of immigration law since 1965. The most outrageous provision of the bill, however, is one designed for investors. It's hard to believe that Ted Kennedy proposed a section of the bill that would permit 4 percent or 4,800 of the in-

dependent visas, to be set aside for immigrants willing to invest at least \$2 million in new businesses in the U.S. but he did. If this isn't bribery, what is it?

During the heated floor debate, Sen. Dale Bumpers (D.Ark.) was the only senator with enough guts to call a spade a spade. He labeled Kennedy's section the "fat cat provision." According to Bumpers, it would allow the rich to "buy their way past the Statue of Liberty."

"The provision," he said, "very simply states that if you have \$2 million and you want to come to the United States and you will promise to take that \$2 million, invest it here, and employ 10 people in the process, you — can get on the track to being a full-fledged citizen of the United States."

Of course, Ferdinand Marcos may be the exception, but few others have been able to buy their freedom into the U.S. That is not what my country is all about.

The fact that this bill, with its needed skills and ability to invest in new businesses provisions passed so easily, suggest what track the U.S. is on. Five years ago, when a similar fat cat provision for immigrant investors was introduced, it was soundly

defeated. Those who suggest that the United States Senate is having a character crisis may not be far off the mark.

Former President Gerald Ford has been advising Vice President Bush not to play presidential politics "too safely." In Ford's view, Bush is being much too cautious and could, if he's not careful, become another Tom Dewey in November.

Plans are underway in London to hold a Live Aid type rock concert in Wembley Stadium on June 11 to celebrate the 70th birthday of Nelson Mandela. So far, Dire Straits, High Masekela, Miriam Makeba, Whitney Houston and Simple Minds have signed on. Similar events are being planned in the United States.

The Nieman-Marcus C. is preparing to join the growing list of retailers displaying their wares through videocassette catalogs. The company hopes to have a 10-20 minute videolog ready for distribution by Thanksgiving.

The declining supply of low-cost housing and the inability of many low-income renters to save enough to make a down payment has forced many potential home buyers out of the housing market, according to a recently released Harvard University Joint Center for Housing Studies report.

Some findings of the study showed: —Younger households have experienced the greatest decline in home ownership, with the rate among the 24-29 age group falling from 43.3 percent in 1980 to 35.9 percent in 1987;

—4.5 million home owners and 5 million renters live in substandard housing conditions.

Student uses mythical puppy to make point

A University of Wisconsin student reneged on his threat to kill a puppy March 24, calling it a "prankish threat to kill one mythical animal."

Philosophy major David Reed said the threat to burn a 10-week-old dog was intended only to protest "the brutality of war." Reed's confession followed a vigorous protest by the local Humane Society and a threat by the campus police to investigate the 26-year-old for cruelty to animals.

"I'm quite pleased" by the publicity, said Reed, who explained he was moved to make the threat by President Reagan's dispatching of 3,200 U.S. soldiers to Central America.

Reagan was sending the troops in reaction to an incident in which the Nicaraguan military chased rebel soldiers across the Honduran border.

"People panicked to save the life of one mythical puppy while thousands (of people) were dying" in wars and famines in the Middle East, Central America, Afghanistan and Africa, Reed added.

"Our attitudes about war and suffering are complacency and numbness. I tried to shock them out of it, to demonstrate suffering."

Nick Brake

Readers' views

'Grass' dispute humorous to some

To the Editor:

It is time for the joke of the year at Northern Kentucky University! Why can't students go on the grass in the middle of campus?

I don't know, why?

Because it will kill the trees. Ha ha ha ha ha!

NKU Vice President for Administration Gene Scholes' answer to the "Keep off the Grass" controversy brings to a climax what could be the biggest joke in the 20 year history of the school. It is humorous for a few reasons.

"We regret it has been necessary to restrict this area from the students," Scholes told *The Northerner* last week. "This centralized piece of land is an important area visually as well as physically to the campus." Scholes believes NKU could lose this area

if the students are given access to it. But of course, there is scientific proof to his explanation, according to Mary Paula Schuh, director of campus planning. All the traffic on the grass around the trees will harden the ground and prevent moisture from reaching the tree's root systems, she said.

What a joke! His answer sounds almost like the ramblings of an environmentalist rather than a university official. Or even better - President Reagan at a press conference. The last time I heard, this university was for the students. Now, I understand that not all student's wants and needs can be met by the administration. It's not like the students are asking for a football team, a condom machine or even nude swimming at the Health Center. All they ask is some grass in the shade of trees.

It is also rather funny that a major reason the administration prohibits students on the

grass is because of its importance visually to the university. Isn't that ironic. If looks were so important why was this place built out of concrete in the first place?

I remember a couple of years ago, the Greek benches on the plaza caused quite a stir with the administration. University officials said the wooden benches disrupted the "aesthetic beauty" of the university. Maybe that is why no one ever hangs around on campus, because having students around clutters its "aesthetic beauty." If I were the administration, I would be more concerned with making students feel a part of the college community rather than losing sleep over its "aesthetic beauty."

It is also sort of funny that the event has raised so much student interest and caused so much controversy (at least for NKU). The students were silent when President Reagan sent troops to the Nicaraguan border. They were silent when Governor Wallace Wilkinson nearly left education reforms out of his 1988 budget. But by God things sure heated up when a couple of rambunctious students first yelled "hop the chain" a few weeks ago. Perhaps the reason for the lack of student assemblies is the lack of a place for an assembly. That patch of grass on the plaza would make a great place.

We may be lucky, however—the NKU Student Government could solve this problem. They could issue one of their famed proclamations saying students should be permitted to graze on the grass regardless of the aesthetic beauty or dying trees. Golly, wouldn't that be swell.

ON LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

1. All letters must be typed or clearly printed and limited to 200 words or less.
2. Each letter must include the author's name and phone number or it will not be printed. We can, however, under special circumstances protect the author's anonymity.
3. Each letter will be printed verbatim. However, the editorial staff reserves the right to edit for space and sense. Also, the staff reserves the right to edit objectionable material.
4. Letters are due in *THE NORTHERNER* office by noon Thursday for publication on Tuesday.
5. *THE NORTHERNER* reserves the right not to publish any letter if the above criteria are not met.

Features

April 13, 1988

Around Town

Art



Cincinnati Art Galleries, 635 Main St., downtown is featuring works depicting local themes in conjunction with the bicentennial. The exhibit continues through April 30. Hours are: 9 a.m.- 5 p.m., Monday-Friday and 9 a.m.- 4 p.m., Saturdays. Call 381-2128 for more information.

The Taft Museum, 316 Pike St., downtown Cincinnati, presents the "Framework of the Frontier: Early Cincinnati Architecture and the Baum-Taft House," continuing through July 31. Hours are: 10 a.m.- 5 p.m., Monday-Saturday, 2 - 5 p.m., Sundays. Call 241-0343 for more information.

Music



Forest View Gardens restaurant, 4508 North Bend Rd., Cincinnati, is presenting a mini-production of *The Sound of Music*, featuring the Forest View Gardens opera singers. The show continues through May 1. Call 661-0900 for dinner reservations and times.

"Jazz Live" from the Hyatt Regency Hotel, downtown, Cincinnati, is a free jazz series continuing through April 30, in the Sungarden Lounge, every Saturday night from 9 p.m. - midnight. Call 475-4444 for more information.

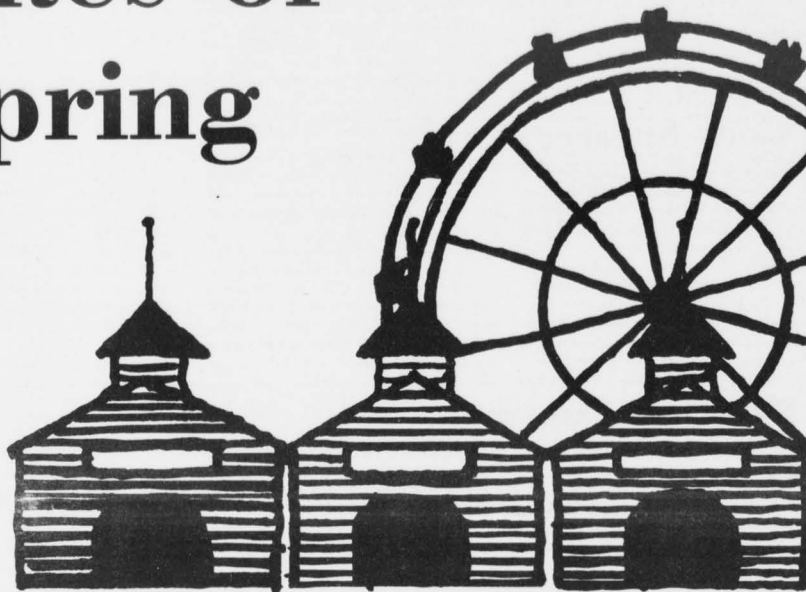
Theater



American Gothic, a bizarre tale of the lives and faces in the classical painting by Grant Wood, continues with performances through Sunday April 17 at Memorial Hall, 1225 Elm St., next to Music Hall. Tickets are \$8.00. Call 352-3656 for times and more information.

American Buffalo, a powerful drama by David Mamet continues through April 17 in Thompson Shelterhouse at Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park. Call 421-3888 for ticket prices, times and reservations.

Rites of Spring



Carnival atmosphere sets the pace for next week's activities

BY SUE WRIGHT
THE NORTHERNER

Spring has arrived at NKU, bringing with it the sounds, smells and sights of a good, old-fashioned county fair.

The sounds of cheering carnival-goers attempting to win prizes at their favorite game booths, the smell of popcorn, hotdogs and cotton candy lingering in the air and the sight (hopefully) of beautiful spring weather are just a few events that will surround NKU at the annual "Rites of Spring," Monday, April 18 through Thursday, April 21.

Brenda Parrish, Activities Programming

Board's (APB) rites of spring channel person said that the events planned will create a "lively, circus-like, fun atmosphere for all the students to enjoy." Activities will be conducted Monday-Thursday, leaving Friday open in the event Thursday's events are rained-out.

Parrish said "Rites of Spring" kicks off Monday at 10 a.m., when a photographer will be on hand to take photos of people dressed in antique attire, until 2 p.m. From 11 a.m.- 1:30 p.m. an estimated 12 Student Organizations will have booths set up on the plaza.

Included are a dunking booth, pottery

sale, ring, football and basketball tosses, taffy pull, bakesale, subways, spaghetti eating, hotdogs, corn dogs, hamburgers, caramel apples, and drinks, Parrish said. The newly-formed rowing team will have a racing skull (boat) on display for view and the bookstore will also be selling items.

On Tuesday Student Organization booths will be continued from 11 a.m.- 1:30 p.m. and candidates for Student Government Executive Offices will have debates.

"Candidates will be going around, talking to people and shaking hands," Parrish said. "That way students can find out who the

see **SPRING**, page 7

Professor teaches the real meaning of folklore

BY SUE WRIGHT
THE NORTHERNER

Have you ever believed in Santa Claus, the Easter Bunny, or gone trick-or-treating? Have you ever heard or told a controversial AIDS or space shuttle joke?

Have you ever exchanged historical, humorous, or wild stories — like the ones about worms found in hamburgers and fingers found in peanut butter? Have you

participated in traditions specific to your family?

Well, if you have, congratulations. You have participated in the art of "folklore."

According to Prof. Danielle Roemer, a "professional folklorist" who teaches American Folklore (E 365), students have been performing and creating folklore — often without realizing it — ever since they were born.

And, she added a lot of the folklore

discussed in the 80's is quite different than what was told in the 60's or 70's.

"Folklore is the everyday traditions and customs that are passed on from one person to another, not learned from a book and not learned in school," Roemer said. "Many students assume they will study in my class people like Paul Bunyan and Davy Crockett. That's not true."

"After the first day of class is over and I have explained what folklore is, they

relax," she added.

Roemer said traditions passed down were important to the person who started them and then become important to the people who study and participate in them.

Her class discusses all aspects of folklore, including one of the most used and controversial subjects of "jokes." Jokes are a very specific part of folklore and have been heard and told, probably since the beginning

see **FOLKLORE**, page 7

2 Students awarded for work Badger, Tekulve win Outstanding soloist honors

NORTHERNER STAFF REPORT

The fine arts department and Prof. Stephen Goacher, director of the Jazz Ensemble, has announced that two students have won the Outstanding Soloist Awards at the 22nd Annual Elmhurst Intercollegiate Jazz Festival, in Chicago, Feb. 28-29.

Trombonist Andrew Badger, a junior communications major, and vibraphone player Michael Tekulve, a junior in music education, were winners of the awards and were honored Tuesday night (April 12) at the NKU Jazz Ensemble Concert, on the Main Stage of the Fine Arts Center.

The NKU music department offers a list of free events through April. All performances are on the Main Stage of the Fine Arts Center at 8 p.m.



Michael Tekulve



Andrew Badger

Thursday, April 14, Prof. Jonathan Gresham will give a faculty trumpet recital.

Sunday, April 17, A Spring Keyboard Festival

Monday, April 25, A Percussion Ensemble Concert

Thursday, April 28, A Symphonic Band Spring Pops Concert

technologically and medically, people believe that space shuttle crashes and AIDS should not happen. People then create the jokes out of hostility or fear.

"These are scary topics and as much as the jokes hurt people, they are told.

"My job as a folklorist is to stay neutral. I do not judge whether the joke is dirty or offensive. Whether I appreciate the joke, like it, or hate it, it is my job to study and teach about what people have said and done with jokes," she said.

Roemer added that courses in folklore are taught so traditions are kept and not lost from day to day and year to year.

"I want students to appreciate and be aware of the traditions and folklore they have

SPRING from page 6

candidates really are in a friendly atmosphere."

Parrish said having the Student Organization booths on consecutive days was done for convenience sake.

"Hopefully this way we can hit all the students in two days," Parrish said. "This way the students who come only on every-other day can attend."

Wednesday from 11 a.m.- 1:30 p.m. is APB's day and is designated "NKU County Fair" day, where the plaza will be magically transformed into a fair. Parrish said a huge backdrop will be erected to create a circus atmosphere. The 21st Century Steel Band will be belting out the carnival tunes.

Games like a dart throw and a ping-pong toss into goldfish bowls will be awaiting the kids at heart. Popcorn, cotton candy, hot-dogs, snowcones and cokes will tempt even the toughest dieter. Candy, suckers, stuffed animals, balloons, and special megaphones — scripted with "Rites of Spring '88," — are just a few of the prizes that can be

today," she said. "Someday their kids will study folklore and it might be quite different."

Roemer, who has a B.A. and M.A. in English and her Doctorate in Anthropology Folklore, said she was fascinated with folklore and just "studied it through the years."

Besides "American Folklore," she teaches the English courses "Heroes and Monsters," and "Folklore and Literature." Roemer said these courses can also give the student insight into the subject and help keep folklore traditions alive.

bought, won, or will be given away by APB, Parrish said.

Parrish added that one of the most mysterious people at a county fair — a palm reader — will be on hand to give students a glimpse into the future.

Students will also be able to vote in the Student Government Elections and can sign up for Thursday's events, she said.

Thursday brings the two most notorious events in rites of spring. Both at Lake Inferior the "Tug of War" at noon and the "Raft Races" at 1 p.m. are the true tests between friendly competitors who come to evaluate their strength and skills.

Parrish said that there will be prizes for winners in the raft races. She added that the broken oars many have experienced in the heat of competition, in other years, will occur no more — APB has purchased new, stronger oars.

And about the tug of war—Parrish said she thinks it is neat to watch how people get so involved.

"It's like the 'don't get mad, get even,' syndrome," Parrish said. "It's really different to take out your frustrations in a fun way."

Parrish added that Campus Recreation will have putt-putt and frisbee golf all-week, weather-permitting.

The Student Organization booths, events and the fair will be moved inside the U.C. Center if weather is bad. But we readers know that it will be sunny and 78° that day. So don't worry! On with the festivities!

Skyline Chili

Is there anything else?

4615 Montgomery


FOLKLORE from page 6

ing of time, Roemer said.

She added that joke subject matter changes from decade to decade. Students who were attending Northern in the 60's and 70's told different kinds of jokes than we do today, as a result of changing events and media.

"Today we live in a media-conscious society," she said. "Subjects like AIDS and the space shuttle crash are used in jokes as a steam valve to release tension because the information is shocking or disturbing."

Roemer said that because our world becomes more modern every day



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Beetlejuice — a comic's 'Exorcist'

'An imaginative, fun film' says critic

Beetlejuice

Rated PG

Starring Michael Keaton, Alec Baldwin and Geena Davis
Directed by Tim Burton

Have you ever had the dubious honor of playing host to unwanted guests? Have you ever felt your blood pressure skyrocket when your "guests" ignore every innuendo you drop that they should hit the street? Have visions of homicide danced through your head as they babble endlessly, depriving you of much needed rest? If you can say "yes" to any of these questions, I think you would appreciate the dilemma of Adam and Barbara Maitland, two ghosts who feel trapped in their own home in the film *Beetlejuice*, a comic fantasy with a truly warped perspective on the afterlife.

Beetlejuice is directed by Tim Burton, a former Walt Disney animator who went on to direct *Pee-wee's Big Adventure*. Burton brings his unique visual style to his latest production, which he calls "a comic version of *The Exorcist* — from the ghost's point of view."

Michael (Gung Ho) Keaton plays the title role as the demon Betelgeuse (pronounced "beetlejuice"), a self-styled "Bio-Exorcist." Keaton brings his comical prowess into his role, but adds to it an element of evil never before seen in the past.

Alec Baldwin, *Knot's Landing's* Joshua Rush, plays Adam Maitland, and Geena Davis, the female lead in *The Fly*, plays Adam's wife, Barbara. The Maitlands are the young married couple content with their mellow lifestyle in a beautiful little New England town. After a fatal car crash, their homespun existence is suddenly transformed into a confusing afterlife.

At first it seems Adam and Barbara can return to putting around their old home for all eternity, doing the things they've always loved to do. Enter Charles and Delia Deetz, played by Jeffery (Ferris Bueller's Day Off) Jones and Catherine (SCTV) O'Hara. The Deetzes are a very upscale, very New York chic couple who, with their daughter Lydia (Winona Ryder), are relocating to the country to calm Charles' wrecked nerves.

After purchasing the Maitland home, Delia Deetz and Otho, her trendy interior decorator, throw themselves into the task of turning the Maitland's treasured abode into a post-modern, pop art nightmare.

In an effort to find help, the Maitlands travel to a kind of purgatorial welfare office and, after confronting an avalanche of red tape, are finally assigned to Juno, an "afterlife caseworker." Juno explains to them that they're stuck in their old home for 125 years and dealing with unwanted guests is their own problem. After several haunting attempts, the Maitlands realize they have no knack for necromancy and reluctantly call on Betelgeuse for help.

When the Maitlands refuse submit to the humiliation of performing parlor tricks for eternity, Otho plays amateur spiritualist and when he breaks out his candles and starts to chant, the mortal world and the afterworld collide and the results are more bizarre than anyone could possibly imagine.



An obnoxious, demonic spirit named Betelgeuse (Michael Keaton, center) tries to strike up a conversation with the occupants in an "afterlife waiting room."

I thought *Beetlejuice* was an imaginative and fun film. The special effects are horrific, but they possess an almost cartoon quality that had me torn between shock and the urge to fall laughing in the aisles. If anyone can picture the encounter between Pee-wee Herman and "Large Marge" in *Pee-wee's Big Adventure*, you'll have a good idea of what I mean.

Keaton's character was completely outrageous. Betelgeuse is a cross between the Buy-Rite Kid and the Antichrist. He is one sick puppy, and even outright sinister at times, but his snappy

see BEETLE, page 14

THE NOR

At The

Johnny is downright degrading

Filmmakers should take a 'reality break'

Johnny Be Good, starring Anthony Michael Hall and Robert Downey, Jr. is not at all good; in fact, it's downright gutless and degrading.

Hall, who plays Johnny Walker, the top high school quarterback in America, is a sugar-coated rogue turned hero.

Downey, a consistent second banana who was miserable in *Less Than Zero*, turns in a somewhat solid, if less than intelligent performance as Leo Gash, Walker's best friend and backup, pining for, quarterbacking teammate.

Surrounded by a throng of crooked and distasteful college recruiters who provide Walker with cheap wine, cheap women, and cash kickbacks, Johnny allegedly has values but does not use them. He has sense but doesn't show it. He has morals but is not guided by them either. Johnny has family and friends' support but prefers to seek refuge with the type of women that even Sin City would expel.

In fact, *Johnny Be Good* treats high school students as airheaded idiots and women like yesterday's newspaper. Constantly, high school students appear as mindless wanderers through a sea of pleasure-producing illegalities. According to the film the only thing high school kids want from life is irresponsibility, intoxication and indecent conduct.

What's worse, women and portrayed as the cheapest of sex objects. Good sex in a film is great, but the makers of this film either have absolutely no taste or made an arbitrary decision not to exercise it in this case. The pure exploitation of women is so distasteful that it actually turns the movie into a chore, and moreover a bore to watch.

As if the treatment of young people and women isn't enough, National Collegiate Athletics Association rules are regarded as junk mail. The recruiters take the purportedly All-American boy, Johnny, through

dozens of blatant recruiting violations.

Even Walker's coach, Wayne Hisler, played by Paul Gleaner, attempts to blackmail

Johnny into going to the college where Hisler will be given a five-year head coaching contract if he brings the young Walker with him.

Now, don't get me wrong, there are some good one-liners and situational comedies, but more often than not the only laughs are from the cheap and sleazy people and places that *Johnny Be Good* displays American life.

The filmmakers included one line of exasperation work that they themselves should have used as a guide. Late in the movie, when Johnny has been through most of his tawdry ordeals, and as his family sits aghast at what they've learned, Johnny's little brother Randy says, "I'm going to do my homework and take a reality break." That's exactly what the moviemakers should have done with this flick.

Johnny Be Good is a dime-a-dozen film that costs five bucks to get into. In short, it's a waste.

By Sam Droganes

* poor ** fair *
good ***** excelle



Anthony Michael Hall and Robert Downey, Jr.



Father Lucci (Peter Friedman) is brought to the site of an Israeli desert village to help explain how it has become frozen thick in ice.

A thriller of biblical proportions *Seventh Sign* offers realistic view of apocalypse

pours out its destruction. An innocent martyr is in line for execution for carrying out the will of God. A baby is born.

Seemingly unconnected events in the eyes of many; but to a few, these are the seven signs of the apocalypse, and in the movie *The Seventh Sign* these signs are exquisitely brought to life in a thriller of biblical proportions.

A very intelligent and frightening modern-day story, it tells the tale of a young woman, Abby Quinn, who slowly discovers how she and her unborn child play an integral role in a chain of events that mark the beginning of the end of the world.

But unlike many of today's films on the end of the world, it doesn't involve aliens from outer space or unrealistic trips into fantastic situations. Rather, it creates a nice combination of reality and supernatural special effects rooted in the deep-seated mystical ideas that come from a variety of real life cultures. Pulling bits and pieces from such areas as Jewish mythology, buddhism, christianity and others, the film renders a believable account of how the end of the world might occur.

The well-written script is only complemented by the direction of Australian Carl Schultz (*Careful*, *He Might Hear You*) and some good acting by the principal characters.

As Abby, Demi Moore (*St. Elmo's Fire*, *...About Last Night*) plays the conduit between mythology and reality and does so quite well. Michael Biehn portrays Moore's husband, Russell,

in the film, giving another fine performance (also starred in *The Terminator* and *Aliens*) in this supporting role.

A small but important

character in the film named Jimmy Zaragoza is played quite respectably by 20-year-old John Taylor. Taylor, who has Downs Syndrome, did a good job portraying a martyr/killer — a role many more able-bodied actors have done worse on. It's good to know that Hollywood is finally offering challenging roles to promising handicapped actors such as Taylor.

Other characters to watch for in supporting roles are Jurgen Prochnow (*Das Boot*) as the Stranger, Peter Friedman as Father Lucci and Manny Jacobs (*Revenge of the Nerds*) as Avi.

Now, while *The Seventh Sign* is rich in characters and story, the nature of the film makes special effects critical to the plot. Because of this some movies have been known to go a little overboard in its use. Gladly, *The Seventh Sign* does not. The effects, though prominent, are not overbearing and blend well with the story and dialogue.

By Kris Kinkade

And I will shew wonders in the heavens and in the earth, blood, fire and pillars of smoke. The sun shall be turned into darkness, and the moon into blood, before the great and terrible day of the Lord comes.

Joel 2:29

On a Haitian beach, sea life of every form washes ashore dead. An Israeli desert village is discovered frozen in ice. A Nicaraguan river runs with blood. An unexpected eclipse turns the sun dark as the moon becomes red. From the sky nature

NORTHERNER Movies

D.O.A.

Rated R

Directed by Rocky Morton and Annabel Jankel
Produced by Ian Sander and Laura Ziskin
Starring Dennis Quaid and Meg Ryan

***1/2

D.O.A., starring Dennis Quaid and Meg Ryan has to be considered a "B" movie. It's one of those films that interest a representative sampling of the population, but just is not good enough to be a real hit.

Unwittingly poisoned with a fatal, slow-acting toxin, Quaid, who plays Dexter Cornell, a college English professor and burned out novelist, has only twenty-four hours to unravel the mystery of his imminent demise.

Enlisting the help of Sydney Fuller, a naive student played by Ryan, Dex's desperate quest to answer the question, "Who would want to murder me?" soon thrusts him and his co-ed companion into a whirlpool of old wealth, past scandals and deadly discoveries. With time running out and the police in pursuit, Dex and Sydney find their search for

the truth leads to new enemies and dangers more than once.

The movie is a remake of the 1949 film of the same name and while the idea of a man solving his own murder is quite fascinating, the newer film's pace is awkwardly slow at times. Throughout the first 45 minutes or so the viewer has to wonder just exactly of what relevance the first portion of the film bears on the remainder. While some label this suspense, and it is to some degree, the significance of matters is less than enthralling.

To update the story the producers used the expertise of Charles Edward Pogue whose previous work includes movies like *The Fly* and *Psycho III*. The influence of British Directors Rocky Morton and Annabel Jankel is definitely seen in the aura surrounding a number of exciting plot twists.

The rather dramatic and demanding role for Quaid is a departure for the usually affable leading man, who has reportedly named *D.O.A.* as the most satisfying film experience of his career thus far.

To prepare for playing a fatally poisoned man Quaid studied books on the subject of death and learned that the dying go through a five-step process of denial, rage, bargaining, depression and acceptance. He mapped out the appropriate places in the story for Dexter to undergo these stages and does perform very well in a movie that finds him in every scene.

Joining Quaid for their second screen pairing is Ryan, who also played opposite the actor in the adventure *Innerspace*. As Sydney, the young woman who brings a ray of light into Dex's growing world of darkness, Ryan presents an admirable complement to Quaid's world-weary and acerbic professor role.

Filed in Austin, Texas, *D.O.A.* is set during a steamy Christmas heat wave and showcases one of that city's most

D.O.A. just not good enough to be hit Film has the makings but it's just not enough

celebrated bands, Timbuk 3. The duo of Pat and Barbara MacDonald make a guest appearance in the movie singing their composition, "Too Much Sex, Not Enough Affection," and were nominated for the 1985 Grammy Award for Best New Artist. The music isn't great, but it is good. The same applies to the film as a whole, it definitely isn't great but it is worth the price of admission.

By Sam Droganes



On the run with student Sydney Fuller, (Meg Ryan, left) college prof Dexter Cornell (Dennis Quaid) has only 24 hours to find the murderer who poisoned him.

** good **** very
nt

Banks, government argue over loan reserves

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The federal government wants agencies that guarantee student loans to return \$250 million in cash reserves, a move the agencies are resisting because they say it could destabilize the Guaranteed Student Loan program and decrease the number of banks willing to make loans to students.

Just one agency — the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority — has returned back reserves, while the Great Lakes Higher Education Corp. of Wisconsin

has sued in federal court accusing the U.S. Department of Education of trying to "steal" \$13 million in reserve funds from the agency.

The Kentucky authority returned \$179,000.

Guarantee agencies reimburse banks and other lending institutions for defaulted Guaranteed Student loans, and are in turn reimbursed by the U.S. Department of Education.

A provision of the federal government's

1988 budget, however, requires these agencies to "spend down" and return \$250 million in reserves they built up to pay off defaulted loans.

"It's like an insurance policy," explained Fritz Elmendorf of the Consumer Bankers Association, which opposes the "spend down."

By law, banks can lend out only a portion of the money people deposit in them, and must keep the rest "in reserve."

If they lose part of their student loan reserves, they won't be able to make as many higher-profit loans to individuals and businesses.

Elmendorf argued the banks would rather give up the student loan business and keep the higher-profit loans.

But under the new law, the guarantee agencies — which also are required to return \$75 million in cash advances — must either return the money, formulate a plan to return the funds in the future, or file a formal appeal stating that returning the funds would cause a serious deterioration of the agency's financial condition or violate contracts with lenders.

Thirteen agencies already have returned \$19.9 million in cash advances.

"We didn't expect everyone to pay up right away, but we did expect more of the advances to be paid back and we're surprised that more agencies have not made arrangements to pay back reserves," said Vic-

torio Tripp of the Education Dept.

"The impact on every agency would be different, of course," said Elmendorf. "But our concern is that taking away reserves would force some agencies into insolvency."

"It will make loans harder to find," he said. "There will always be sources for money, of course, but students may not be able to borrow money from the local bank they're used to dealing with."

Hardest hit, Elmendorf said, will be students at trade schools and two-year colleges looking for loans. "They're not as profitable because students don't ask for as big a loan as they do for a four-year institution. But the same administrative costs are there."

The Education Department should not be surprised by the reluctance to pay back reserves, said Richard Johnston, vice president of the Great Lakes Higher Education Corp.

The U.S. Constitution, he said, "states that the federal government may not take private property without the due process and just compensation. The reserve funds are the property of the corporation. They are not federal revenues."

Great Lakes' suit asserts the Education Dept. is breaching contracts with the agencies by demanding the money and has arbitrarily set the amounts the agencies must return. The department has not responded to the suit.

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Seiler's Menu April 18 - 22			
MONDAY		TUESDAY	
LUNCH	DINNER	LUNCH	DINNER
Chicken Jardiniere	Flank Steak	Pork	Tuna Casserole
Beef Stroganoff	Red Snapper	Turkey Breast	Stuffed Baked Potatoes
Linguine w/clam sauce	Casserole	Sweedish Meatballs	Lima Beans
Rice	Cheese Ravioli	Green Bean Casserole	Baked Apples
Lima Beans	Parsley Potatoes	Dressing	Mexican Corn
Peas w/carrots	Broccoli & Cauliflower	Buttered Noodles	
	Peas & Mushrooms	Stuffed Tomatoes	
WEDNESDAY		FRIDAY	
LUNCH	DINNER	LUNCH	DINNER
Ham en Croute	Chicken & Dumplings	Sole Veronica	CLOSED
Salmon Cakes	Swiss Steak	Meatloaf Wellington	
Cheese Tomato	Spaghetti	Carved Bone-in-Ham	
Rice Bake	Mashed Potatoes	Mashed Potatoes	
Risotto Potatoes	Wax Beans	Apple Crunch	
Mixed Vegetables	Carrots	Tiny Whole Carrots	
Spinach			
THURSDAY		SATURDAY	
LUNCH	DINNER	LUNCH	DINNER
Pot Roast	BBQ ribs		
Eggplant Parmesan	Shrimp Scampi		
Baked Chicken	Taco Salad		
French Fries	Rice		
Corn	Country Green Beans		
Green Beans	Corn		

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TUITION from page 3

federal role, argues Jerry Roschwalb of the National Association of State Colleges and Land-Grant Universities, is "a myopic view" in the first place.

What happens, he asks, when a state pays for educating people who leave the state after graduation?

When it comes to "picking up the tab for national medical research done in the local medical school," he contended, "there's no

reason why the people of (any 1 state) should be taxed to support it."

Some states, he added, have had to increase their aid to students even though they already lose money by giving the students low in-state tuition.

Still, many state colleges have learned to be more efficient during the era. They raise money by forging lucrative partnerships with local businesses, by mounting ongoing and sophisticated fundraising campaigns and even by licensing their logos.

Krosnes' photo essay from last semester and an honorable mention for Assistant Sports Editor Andy Nemann's column on the firing of Ohio State University's Head Football Coach Earle Bruce.

According to Editor Jim Simon, NKU had hoped to capture awards for overall layout and front page design but competition in Northern's Division A category (schools with more than 5,000 enrollment) included perennial winners such as WKU's *The College Heights Herald* and *The Murray State News*.

Notably absent from this year's KIPA meeting was the University of Kentucky's *Kernel* staff which did not attend because of the recent controversy surrounding former Kentucky Governor A.B. "Happy" Chandler. The paper has called for his resignation from the University of Kentucky Board of Trustees.

KIPA from page 1

therner's Debbie Schwierjohann was elected as the group's secretary, one of four elected KIPA officers. This marks the first time an NKU student has been elected to a KIPA post since Karen Merk and Jeannine Gallenstein were elected officers in 1985 and 1982, respectively. Merk later worked for *The Louisville Courier Journal*.

NKU will host the convention next year for the third time in its history. The other two times were in 1968, the year Northern was founded, and 1978. Key to the 1968 convention were Journalism Professor Lois Sutherland and then editor of *The Northerner*, Mike Farrell, who is now managing editor of *The Kentucky Post*.

Other awards to *The Northerner* staff included an honorable mention for Eric

SCHOLARSHIP ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. **Storer Cable has announced its 1988 Scholarship Program. Applicants must be a resident of Northern Kentucky and must enroll at NKU or Thomas More College. Applications will be reviewed on the basis of: Financial need, academic achievement and community involvement.**

Applications are available in the Office of Financial Aid. Deadline for Newport residents is April 30th. Other Northern Kentucky residents have a deadline of May 15th.

2. **The 1988 Coors Veteran's Memorial Scholarship Applications are available in the Office of Financial Aid.**

Deadline to apply is July 1, 1988. For more detailed information please contact the Office of Financial Aid.

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Wells named to All-America squad

Senior is first female athlete from Northern ever named

NORTHERNER STAFF REPORT

Senior Northern Kentucky basketball star Julie Wells of Florence, Ky. was named to the 1987-88 NCAA Kodak All-America women's Division II Basketball squad at last weekend's Women's Basketball Coaches Convention in Seattle, Wa.

Wells is the first female athlete at Northern to receive national All-America recognition.

The NCAA Division II selection committee chose Wells as one of the ten best players in the country.

"This is a great honor for Julie, the Lady Norse, and the university in general," said Northern coach Nancy Winstel. "She certainly deserves the recognition."

"She is one of the most gifted players ever to compete at NKU. She had a great career here at NKU and we are very happy for her," Winstel said.

Wells transferred to Northern last year after playing at the University of Cincinnati and the University of Kentucky.

Wells was named the best high school player in two states, winning the honor at Cincinnati's Oak Hills High School and at

Boone County in Kentucky.

She led the 1987-88 Lady Norse to a 25-3 overall record, a co-championship in the Great Lakes Valley Conference, and a berth in the NCAA post-season tournament.

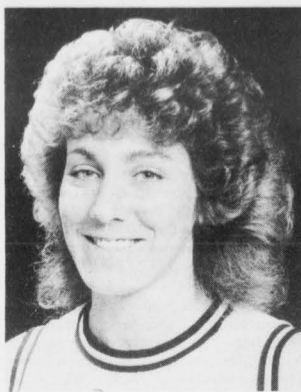
Julie scored 19.4 points per game in her senior year, with a high of 32 points against GLVC foe Bellarmine. Wells hit 49.5 percent from the field, 76.4 percent from the free throw line, and averaged 4.9 rebounds and 3.6 assists per game.

Wells led NKU this past season in minutes played, field goals scored, three-point goals, and was second on the team in free throws made, steals and blocked shots. In the 52 games she played, the Lady Norse compiled a 45-7 record.

Wells is only the second athlete in NKU's history to receive national All-America recognition. Cross country runner John Lott was awarded All-America status when he ran for NKU when he ran in the NCAA Division II national meet in 1979.

Wells is a nursing major at NKU and lives in Florence, Ky.

Other members of the NCAA Division II



Julie Wells

Kodak All-America team were: Jennifer DiMaggio, Pace; Jackie Dolberry, Hampton; Cathy Gooden, Cal Poly Pomona; Jill Halapin, Pittsburgh-Johnstown; Joy Jeter, New Haven; Mary Naughton, Stonehill; Vanessa Wells, West Texas State; Shannon Williams, Valdosta State; Tammy Wilson, Central Missouri State.

Lack of offense keeps Lady Norse at 11-12

BY JAMES J. LIDINGTON
THE NORTHERNER

Coach Jane Meier's Lady Norse moved their record to 11-12 with a sweep of Wright State University last Monday (Apr. 4) and a split in three doubleheaders with Great Lakes Valley Conference opponents at Indianapolis last weekend.

The Lady Norse opened their road trip last Friday (Apr. 4) against Indianapolis, losing 4-0 and winning 5-3. Freshman infielder Katrekia Puckett had the game-winning RBI in the second game.

On Saturday (Apr. 9), Northern split a twin bill with St. Joseph's of Indiana. NKU won the first game 8-0, but St. Joe's bounced back and defeated Northern 4-2 in the second game.

Sunday (Apr. 10) the Lady Norse split again, this time with Lewis University of Romeoville, Ill.

Lack of offense cost NKU the first game 3-0. Pitcher Amy Brown held the Lady Flyers to seven hits and three runs in her sixth defeat of the year against six wins. But her teammates could produce only three hits and were held scoreless.

Northern got revenge in the second game, trashing Lewis 11-1. Pitcher Amy Serraino scattered four hits over seven innings in running her record to 5-6.

NKU racked up 11 runs on twelve hits. Infielder Mary Agricola bruised Lewis pit-

ching, going 3-3 with two RBI's. Teammate Wendi Lakes went 2-2 with two RBI's as well as Lisa Brewer who had a hit and drove in two runs.

Coach Meier said, "I was pretty happy with our split over the weekend." She pointed out that the teams faced by the Lady Norse in their previous three doubleheaders were from the GLVC's north region.

Northern has games in the next two weeks with the rest of the GLVC's south

region: Southern Indiana, Kentucky Wesleyan, and Bellarmine.

NKU will face Bellarmine twice in that time in what figures to be an important matchup in the race for the GLVC title.

The Lady Norse will play Wesleyan in their next home game on Saturday (Apr. 16).

The Lady Norse rescheduled games that were rained out earlier this season with Wilmington (resch. for Apr. 26), Charleston (Resch. for Apr. 25), and the two games with Bellarmine (resch. for Apr. 13 and 20).

Golf team places respectable third

NORTHERNER STAFF REPORT

The NKU men's golf team recently posted a third place finish out of eight teams in the Transylvania University Invitational April 6 in Lexington.

Northern was only 11 points behind first place Brescia College, who shot 165, and seven strokes behind second place Transylvania, who had 169. Only nine holes were played because of heavy rain.

The Norsemen were led by Mike

Adriatico who shot 43. Bob Kohlman and Bill Lambdin each shot 44 while Ken Kinnan had a 45.

On March 31, Northern competed in the Cumberland College Invitational where the Norse placed eighth out of 11 teams with a score of 319. Franklin College won the invitational shooting 296. Ken Kinnan led the Norsemen with a 75. NKU will be at the Center College Invitational April 20 to round out their spring season.

Mistakes, good hitting combine for up and down baseball season

BY ANDY NEMANN
THE NORTHERNER

The NKU men's baseball team ended a four game stretch by splitting a doubleheader with Great Lakes Valley Conference Southern Division leading Kentucky Wesleyan at Owensboro Sunday (April 10).

Northern won the first game against the Panthers, 2-1, on the strength of some strong pitching by freshman Alex Lentisch. Lentisch allowed only one run on nine hits to give the Norse a very important conference win.

The Norsemen lost game two, 9-3, in nine innings. Mistakes seemed to be the problem as Northern committed six errors. The Norse were up 6-4 at the end of six innings but couldn't stop KWC from sending the game to extra innings. Northern's inability to hold the lead is a problem that the past four games according to head coach Bill Aker.

"We don't take advantage of when we get ahead," Aker said. "We beat ourselves between the pitching and the defense over the last four losses."

Northern also split doubleheaders Southern Indiana Saturday (April 9) in Evansville and Bellarmine at Louisville Thursday (April 7). The games with Bellarmine saw 47 runs score in two games as the Norse lost game one 14-12 but came back to beat the Scarlet Knights 14-7 in game two.

The first game against Southern Indiana was disastrous as the Norsemen lost 11-2. The lone bright spot for Northern in game one was a homer by sophomore Todd Streitenberger. Game two was completely different as NKU showcased its fire power collecting three home runs to beat the Screaming Eagles, 8-1. Freshman John Heeter accounted for two of the homers which gives him six on the season. Junior power hitter Steve Williams blasted the other homer over the wall around the 400ft. mark.

Northern took a break from conference play by hosting NCAA Division I Dayton Friday (April 8) and splitting the doubleheader with the Flyers. Again the Norse lost the first game, 10-9, but came back to win game two, 3-1. Winning the one run games is holding the team down according to Aker.

"That little edge of winning the one run games has really hurt us," said Aker.

With the conference wins the Norse stand in second place in the GLVC Southern Division with a 4-4 mark and 12-14 overall. Northern will travel to Dayton today (Wednesday) before hosting Lindsay Wilson on Friday.

On Saturday and Sunday the Norsemen will play their biggest games yet when they host Southern Indiana and Kentucky Wesleyan respectively. The games will go a long way in deciding who goes to the conference championship tournament. The two top teams from each division (Northern and Southern) will play for the GLVC title. Aker and the Norsemen are very optimistic for the upcoming games.

THE NORTHERNER BOLD
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Tennis team has work cut out for them

BY ANDY NEMANN
THE NORTHERNER

The men's tennis team upped its record to 5-11 by winning three straight matches, including a win over NCAA Division I Dayton Thursday (April 7) and back-to-back shutouts at Georgetown (Ky.) and Campbellsville, Saturday (April 9).

Northern's shutouts of Georgetown and Campbellsville is its best effort of the season. Their win over Dayton is their second against Div. I competition. Although the Norse are very young, first year head coach Dwight Levi feels a tough schedule can do nothing but help.

"Competing against Div. I programs makes the team tougher come tournament time," Levi said.

Levi has a tough act to follow behind former Norse coach Roger Klein. Klein coached Northern to back-to-back Great Lakes Valley Conference men's tennis championships in 1986 and 1987. Levi has already coached the ladies tennis team to its first ever GLVC title and are now waiting to see if they are invited to the national tournament. Levi feels the men's team can repeat as conference champions.

"As a team we have set a goal of winning the conference," said Levi. "Some of our players goal is to make the nationals out in California in May."

The players that hope to make it to the nationals are no. 1 singles player junior Jerry Beerman, who is ranked 24th in the midwest region. Also trying to make nationals is no. 2 singles player sophomore Jeff Euiwema. While both will be back next year both hope to be one of the top 16 players in each region invited to play in the nationals.

Northern will host the Wright St. Raiders today at 3 p.m. and the Louisville Cardinals tomorrow at 2 p.m. Saturday the Norse will travel to Louisville for two games against Bellerme and Southern Indiana. The Norsemen then have a couple of days off before they begin defense of their GLVC title April 21-23 at a site yet to be named.

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BEETLE from page 8

lines, quick wit and timing make his humor infectious and leaves you wanting more.

Many people criticize this film for making Keaton's appearances too few and far between. I think that a case could be for this, but I feel that if we were constantly bombarded by Betelgeuse, his appeal and effectiveness would be diminished. The thing that bothered most was the preview on television having used so many of the scenes where Keaton is featured. They have left too few surprises as a result.

The Maitlands were adequately developed characters, but at times they seemed to be shoved along the storyline without much consideration to reasons why; I just told myself that this is a comedy, not a Hitchcock thriller, and let it go at that. Their journey through the afterlife and the

bizarre denizens they encounter were fresh twists to a potentially stale premise.

The Deetzes were perfectly cast; Jeffery Jones (as Charles Deetz) has had the "contipated boor" character perfected for quite

SACS from page 1

focused on outcomes assessment, a comprehensive safety plan, and an investment policy.

Futhey said that once the visiting committee report is received in a few weeks the university will have several weeks to generate a response on how it will deal with the recommendations. A division of SACS, the SACS Commission on Colleges, will then make its final decision in the late fall on whether NKU will get reaccreditation.

"Their decision," said Futhey, "will be based on NKU's decision, the visiting committee report and the self-study report." She added that reaccreditation looks favorable now, but no one is sure until the results come

some time, I cite his role as the high school principal in *Ferris' Day Off* as an example. I have enjoyed Catherine O'Hara's (Delia Deetz) performances on *Second City Television* for a long time, her ability to present

back in the fall. Leon Boothe, president of NKU, said the committee praised the friendliness and cooperation of the faculty and staff. "Our students," said Boothe, "were described as being exceptionally friendly and the campus was described as being unbelievably clean and well-kept."

Futhey added, "In summary, the committee conveys its highest gratitude for every consideration given and commends the NKU community for a task well done."

By Rick Swinford

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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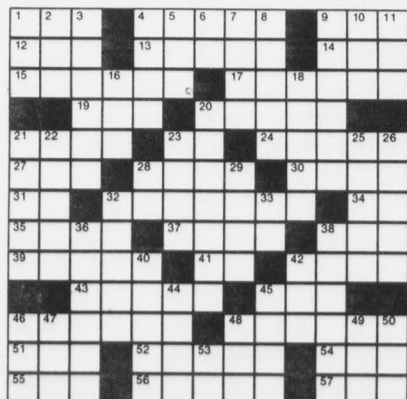
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- 4 Precipitous
- 9 Bone of body
- 12 Macaw
- 13 Musical instrument
- 14 Before
- 15 Fondled
- 17 Unloaded
- 19 Consume
- 20 Send forth
- 21 Sharp pain
- 23 Printer's measure
- 24 Overjoy
- 27 Skill
- 28 Snare
- 30 Short jacket
- 31 Symbol for nickel
- 32 Ship's freight: pl.
- 34 Guido's low note
- 35 Former Russian ruler
- 37 Deposit of sediment
- 38 High card
- 39 Mediterranean vessel
- 41 Compass point
- 42 District in Germany
- 43 Brief
- 45 Obese
- 46 Surgical saw
- 48 Taller
- 51 Dawn goddess
- 52 Sedate
- 54 Native metal
- 55 Seine
- 56 Pitchers
- 57 Knock

DOWN

- 1 Soft food
- 2 Exist
- 3 Dormant
- 4 Barracuda
- 5 Concealed
- 6 Babylonian deity
- 7 Finishes



The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

- 8 Stir up
- 9 Iterate
- 10 Anger
- 11 Article of furniture
- 16 Label
- 18 Stubbhorn animals
- 20 Suppose
- 21 Trousers
- 22 Get up
- 23 Sins
- 25 Hit lightly
- 26 Go in
- 28 Symbol for tantalum
- 29 European
- 32 Crawl
- 33 Latin conjunction
- 36 Bear witness to
- 38 Writer
- 40 Wipe out
- 42 Tattered cloth
- 44 Winter precipitation
- 45 Evergreen trees
- 46 Playing card
- 47 Fish eggs
- 48 That woman
- 49 Period of time
- 50 Corded cloth
- 53 Exist

NORTHERNER

April 13, 1988

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Karen

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Georgianne — Paradise Achieved?

Karen

Eric, Whipped Cream is much better than...
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Girls, Girls, Girls

Thanks to the ATO's for a great mixer
Delta Zeta

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Thanks to Theta Phi Alpha and Tau Kappa Epsilon for the Easter gifts.

Delta Zeta

Andy, what high school did you go to?

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Kris, how's your lungs?

To all KIPA convention alumni,
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Dear Sam,
I was blown off more than you think!
Andy

To the KIPA van riders,
Andy and I hope you enjoyed your ride to Paducah and the exciting conversation that resulted. You Boneheads!

Kris

A word of warning to all you would-be partners out there — never drink 6 42-ounce tumblers of Long Island Ice Teas on a road trip. Pit stops can be quite embarrassing!
The Associate Producer

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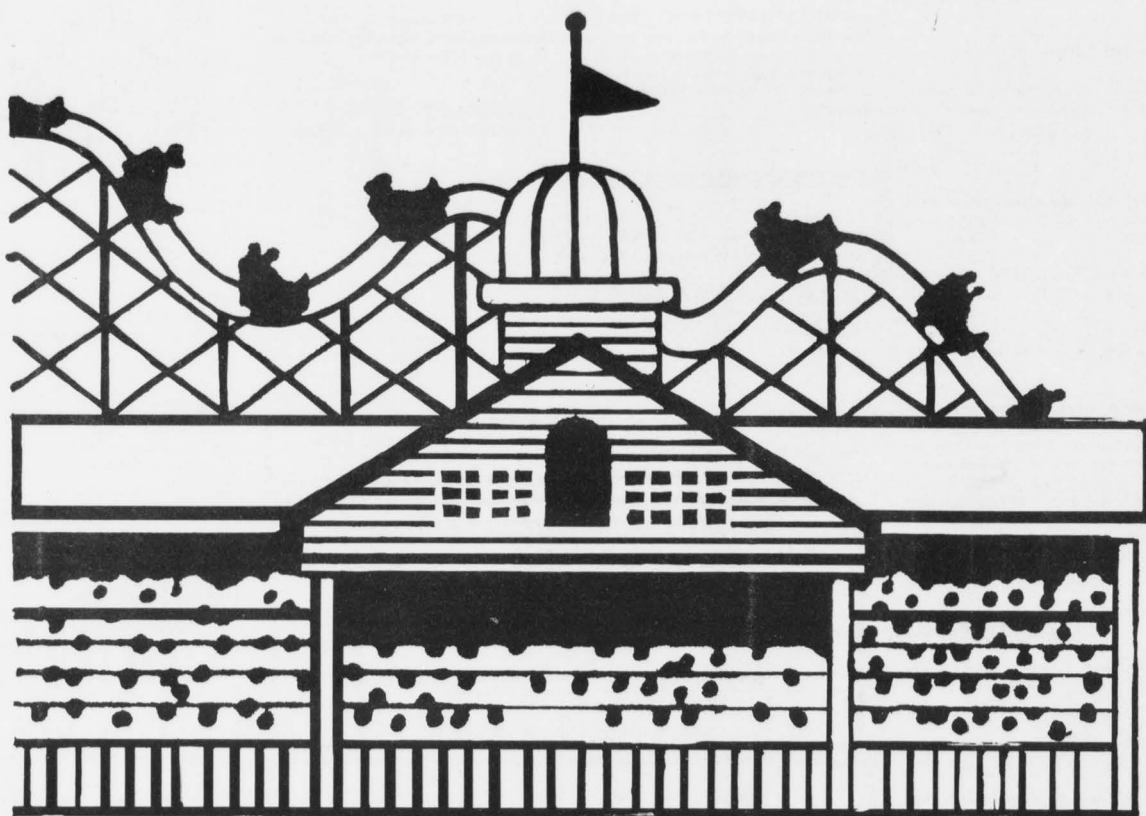


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THURSDAY APRIL 21

1:00PM

LAKE INFERIOR**

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**In the event of bad weather, these events will be postponed until Friday.

