



## In The News



### Loan Payments To Increase

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The state has notified thousands of former college students they will have to increase their student loan payments so the debts can be liquidated on time.

The Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority, which administers the program, recently went through its computer data base, pulling out the names of people whose payments aren't large enough to retire their loan within 10 years, as required by federal law.

About 11,000 former students are involved, said Paul Borden, executive director of the student loan authority. That amounts to about 20 percent of those who have outstanding student loans.

When Mike Russ took his first job after college, he was making only \$13,000 annually, not enough to make payments on student loans totaling \$19,000. He asked to defer his payments for a year, then began paying \$240.71 a month six years ago.

Now, Russ will have to pay \$309.83 a month, or a 29 percent increase, to pay off the loan in 10 years.

"My question is, why couldn't they have reviewed my loan in the beginning," said Russ, who now works for the University of Kentucky.

### Students Face Grand Jury

MURRAY, Ky. (AP) — A judge ordered six Murray State University students to face a grand jury next month in an alleged sexual attack on an 18-year-old woman in a dormitory room.

The woman, a freshman at Murray State, told Calloway District Judge Leslie Funches she was detained in a bathroom in Franklin Hall and forced to have sex with five of the men last week.

She said one of the six men, Antonio Stephens, had invited her and a female friend to the dormitory room to listen to music and play video games.

She said she was told there would be only two men in the room.

Sgt. Tommy Phillips, a campus security officer, testified during a 6 1/2-hour hearing last week that Stephens, 20, told her after she got there he would hurt her unless she had sex with his friends.

A woman who had accompanied the victim to the room was not assaulted but testified at the hearing that the men had told her the other woman had gone for a few minutes to another room in the dormitory.

Stephens is charged with kidnapping and one count each of conspiracy to commit sodomy and rape. He was jailed on \$100,000 bond and could face 20 years in prison if convicted.

Su Broadly, 20, faces single counts of sodomy and rape. John Pitts and Chianti Woodlee, both 18, and Norman Mason, 19, are charged with a single count of sodomy. Allen Johnson, 20, faces two sodomy counts. Each could face five to 10 years in prison if convicted, Harrington said.

Johnson and Mason are Murray State football players.

## Is Safety First At NKU?

By Donna Herald  
Staff Writer

NKU's Department of Public Safety boasts of campus security, while some of the student body and instructors lament of darkness, fear and rumors.

"We are the safest campus in the tristate area," Assistant Director of Public Safety Don L. McKenzie said. "We have been the safest campus in the state of Kentucky for the last eight years. We have the lowest crime statistics of any university in the state."

But Mary Jennings, a senior human services major, was not convinced. "Come on. If this is the safest campus in Kentucky I would hate to see what the other campuses are going through," she said.

Jennings, who donates time in the women's studies office said when women have complaints their office is usually the first to become aware of them.

"There was a rape just last semester," Jennings said.

"One rape in all the time I've been here (15 years) — but that hasn't been proven out exactly," McKenzie said.

"It hasn't been confirmed because the woman would not press charges," Jennings said. "It was talked about and it died."

"One of my teachers told me to always take the elevators if you go

to class at night because there's been a lot of rapes in the stairwells," sophomore Amy Kendall said.

"Our crimes haven't increased," McKenzie said. "In fact, they've even gone down a bit. There hasn't been a lot of violence or anything like that."

Freshman Mary Dickey said she doesn't feel safe on campus at night. "I brought my daughter to 'Anything Goes' and it was kind of dark around the Fine Arts Center. I was real leery," she said.

"It hasn't come to my attention that it (Fine Arts) is dimly lit. We haven't had anyone complaining," McKenzie said.

"It's dark," professor of theatre Sandra Forman said. "Try to walk it sometime and see. Certainly people attending the events complain, as they should. We have patrons from the community who frequent our cultural events—and it's dark."

Last year, Mary Paula Schuh, the director of campus planning, took part in a Safety Walk geared at finding dark spots.

Several areas of primary concern are the lower area of Business Education—Psychology next to the University Center, the upper plaza near Fine Arts and the back of lot A on the side of the Health Center, Schuh said.

See Safety, Page 10

## 'Awareness' Aids Security

By Donna Herald  
Staff Writer

Lightning bugs twinkle in the black distance, while a bull frog croaks in bravado. As the rhythmic tap of her shoes grows near, the crickets fall mute. In wide-eyed anxiety, she passes alone, hearing only the pounding of fear in her chest; seeing only the threat of unknown in the dark.

Only four blocks away, a home is awash with light. The windows pound, threatening to erupt from the bass of the music. Hers is among the chorus of voices that rise and fall, punctuated with laughter and flavored with the scent of spirits. Those within the walls are friends, or friends of friends.

Two women, one warm night. But do you know which woman is in the greater danger of being raped?

The woman at the party is more likely to be raped than

See Rape, Page 10

## Ahgh!



Renee Hicks cackles out a joke during her act in the University Center Theatre. See Page five for the story on this hairless comedienne.

## Retired German Soldier Tries To Correct Image

By David Vidovich  
Photo Editor

A former Nazi Germany soldier spoke at NKU about his World War II experiences on the Russian front, in Hitler's bunker and as a prisoner.

"I was a victim of the war, just like everyone else in Europe," said former soldier Siegfried Knappe.

During the war, Knappe earned the rank of major and became the youngest division commander in the history of the German army, said John DeMarcus, professor of history and host of the lecture.

"Knappe is the author of 'Soldat:

Reflections of a German Soldier, 1936-1949," DeMarcus said. "His purpose is to emphasize the basic decency of the average German soldier."

Initially against writing a book, Knappe decided some good could come out of it, he said.

He wanted to show that most German soldiers behaved decently in World War II.

"What you read in the book is just my experience," he said.

He knew nothing of the Holocaust, he said.

"I was only on the front lines," he said. "I didn't see what went on in the back."

Serving mostly on the Russian front during the war, Knappe met Hitler on several occasions, he

said. In May 1945, Knappe's unit surrendered after Hitler committed suicide, he said. Knappe was flown to Moscow and placed in a prison with other German soldiers.

Knappe said he learned much about human nature while held prisoner in the Soviet Union.

"Russian captivity was a very bad place to be," he said. "Many people, for a brief period, would do anything."

Frank Steely, professor of history and geography asked if the prisoners learned about the creation of NATO or the Marshall Plan. "As prisoners we were not allowed to have newspapers,"

Knappe said. "The Russians read us the news they wanted us to know."

After the war, the Soviet Union took Knappe and many other Germans as prisoners, Knappe said. Living under harsh conditions,

Knappe was a "guest," he said, of the Soviet Union for five years.

Released from the Soviet Union in December 1949, Knappe was placed in a German hospital to recover from his poor treatment, he said. There, Knappe penciled down notes of his wartime experiences.

Knappe first came to the United States in a program put together by the state department, he said.

Knappe was chosen to be part of a scholarship program at Antioch College in Maryland with the idea of reeducating students into democracy from dictatorship.

This eventually led him to move his family to the United States, he said.

Knappe settled in Dayton, Ohio where he worked until 1983.

"I hoped for a nice quiet retirement," Knappe said.

With the book just recently published in England, Knappe receives calls and letters from all over the world, he said.

Although he hoped for a quiet retirement he has tried to correct the image Americans have of Germans from propaganda films and TV shows, he said.

"He portrayed a positive image of the German soldier," said history junior Kevin Fogarty.



Siegfried Knappe during WWII.



Siegfried Knappe in 1994.

## Kids At Play



Aide Evelyn Rath reads a story to youngsters at Child Care Services on the first floor of the BEP building.

## Sports

### Play Ball!

NKU's baseball season is in full swing. The Northernner has all the inside stuff on this year's team.

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## Norse Land

### It's Spring Again

Find out what activities are occurring on and off campus.

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## Northern View

### "And Don't Call Me Shirley"

Before you go to see "Naked Gun 33 1/3," load up with a review.

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# Viewpoint

## The Northernner

Established in 1970

Stacey Durbin  
Editor-in-ChiefLee McGinley  
Executive EditorTodd Nolan  
General ManagerPat Moynahan  
Adviser

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

### Opinion: Who's Complaining?

This week, Department of Public Safety Assistant Director Don McKenzie was quoted in the front page story entitled "Is Safety First At NKU?" McKenzie told Northernner reporter Donna Herald: "It hasn't come to my attention that it (Fine Arts Center) is dimly lit. We haven't had anyone complaining."

That's funny, Mr. McKenzie. You must not read *The Northernner*. In the October 13 issue, one of the unsigned editorials on page 4 was entitled "Isn't It Ironic That . . ." The third point made in that editorial said: "Isn't it ironic that . . . the residential village has so much lighting, but the walkways around the academic buildings are so dimly lit?"

Sorry we didn't make ourselves clearer. We didn't specifically say "the walkways around the Fine Arts Center are so dimly lit" because there are more walkways around campus that are dimly lit.

Director of Campus Planning Mary Paula Schuh told Herald she last year conducted a "Safety Walk geared at finding dark spots. What were the conclusions? Were those findings directed to DPS? Has she allocated money in the budget to correct the problems found?"

*The Northernner* conducted its own Safety Walk Sunday evening and determined these areas as potential problems:

- The streetlights between Lot A and Lot B don't work.
  - Why isn't there a call box in Lot A - probably the most frequented parking lot on campus?
  - The small area between Nunn Hall and the sundial is lit by only orange light turned upward against the wall. This area is not very well lit.
  - The area between the Main Stage Theatre and the Natural Science Center entrance is dimly lit. The tall bushes in the flower beds could present problems since they aren't well illuminated.
  - The sidewalk between the construction road and the Natural Science Center leading toward the walkway from the plaza to the parking lots is also dimly lit. There are orange lights turned upward toward the wall, but they don't protrude outward toward that area.
  - A stretch of sidewalk between the Norse Grille and the second floor of BEP doesn't have any lighting around the sidewalk.
  - The front of the Administrative Center is also dimly lit.
- For the record, the five staff members who walked the plaza during the Safety Walk did not see a DPS officer on the plaza. Staff members have said, however, they often see officers sitting in their cars on the plaza after night classes.
- Does a tragedy because of these circumstances have to occur before this campus takes action on safety issues? Why can't officials be proactive instead of reactive? "We are making a concerted effort to make people aware," McKenzie told *The Northernner*.
- Thank you, Mr. McKenzie, so we are.

## POST SPRING BREAK BRAIN

HANGOVER  
HEADACHE"WHO DID I WAKE UP WITH?!" SECTION  
(cloudy)THE PART THAT  
SURVIVED ON  
THOSE MIDNIGHT  
RUNS TO THE  
"HOUSE O' PANCAKES"CREAMY  
CENTERSCHOOL  
SMARTS

Ryan Davis '94

## Gotta Love Those Cats!

Small towns  
have little to live  
for except for  
UK and the  
NCAA tourney



From the Basement

By Stacey Durbin

spirit to new heights.

I have a friend who pays in upwards of \$200 or more for tickets during tournament time.

He and a group of devoted fans followed the team to New Orleans last year during the Final Four festivities. They just left - no hotel reservations or anything. And they did it again for this year's Southeastern Conference tournament in Memphis, Tenn.

It doesn't even matter that they don't have tickets - they just head to the tourney site and buy them outside the arena. It always seems to work out for them.

Ford and Jeff Brassow in her bedroom. Everything from posters to personal pictures to articles from *Cats' Pause* magazine, she's got "her men" all over the room.

She even tries to get out of school early just to come home and watch the Cats on TV.

My littlest sister, who's only 4 years old and already corrupted, has to wear her UK cheerleading outfit during every game and has about a million little shakers all over her bedroom.

OK, I'm even a little crazy about the Cats. I remember when I was a GA singing "you

my hometown who turn down the TV and turn up the radio to listen to Ralph Hacker (Cawood Ledford before he retired) instead of the TV commentators.

• We buy almost every book dedicated to UK basketball and its players. We have Rick Pitino's book "Full Court Pressure" and had it signed last year by Pitino and all the players.

With the NCAA tournament starting last week, everyone in the county was UK crazy.

The Farmers State Bank in Sturgis probably went the craziest.

For Friday's game, employees wore UK garb and they fixed displays in the windows and at the teller's windows pertaining to the big event.

They also rented a big-screen TV and placed it in the lobby so not only the employees could watch the game against Tennessee State but anyone else who came in the bank could watch as well.

Well, think about it - what else is there to do in a small town but be a UK fan?

You might ask the local barber - he's a University of Louisville Cardinal fan.

Yes, I guess you could say UK fans are probably the nuttiest, craziest and most dedicated fans in basketball. Indiana Hoosier fans think they come close, but not hardly. Chicago Cubs fans? Well, at least they're dedicated.

I wonder if I'll turn into one of those old women who call those call-in shows and just drool over the UK coach and congratulate the "Cats on their victory."

It's almost scary. I can almost picture it now - a high school basketball gym filled with people of all shapes and sizes wearing the UK blue and white.

"Hi, I'm Stacey and I'm a UK basketball fanatic."

Stacey Durbin is a senior journalism major from Sturgis, Ky., and is Editor-in-Chief of *The Northernner*. Durbin is not only a UK fan, but a great Norse fan as well.

*The Northernner* is waiting to hear from you - write a guest column for the Viewpoint page. Call The Northernner at 572-5260.

"The only times I got to stay up past my bedtime were to watch the end of UK games."

My family is not exempt from the UK Wildcat craziness.

My aunt and uncle had a Wildcat head and paw prints hand-painted onto their satellite dish - a sight that made it into the local newspapers. Hey, in Sturgis, that's news!

My sister, age 17 and completely boy crazy, has a shrine for UK players Todd Svoboda, Jeff Shepperd, Travis

can't go to heaven in an orange canoe because God's favorite color is UK blue."

And do you know that UK blue is different from royal blue, sky blue and even periwinkle? UK blue is a distinct color - although Cayola hasn't picked up on it yet.

There are other examples of my family's devotion to the Cats:

• I remember mom rushing all us kids home after church on Wednesday nights during basketball season so we wouldn't miss much of the game.

• Whenever I played hoops, even I would pretend I was Kyle Macy. (Until Clemette Haskins from Western Kentucky University came along.)

• The first time I heard my parents curse was at a referee who made a bad call during a UK-IU game. (My dad still has a hard time controlling his temper during close games.)

• The only times I got to stay up past my bedtime were to watch the end of UK games.

• Our family is one of many in

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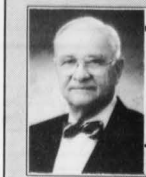
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NORTHERN  
KENTUCKY  
UNIVERSITY

Wednesday, March 23, 1994



## Student Loans Available For All

By  
Sherrill Cleland

By Sherrill Cleland  
Guest Columnist

There are many factors that students and parents must consider when selecting a college - size, location, academic and cultural diversity and, of course, cost.

However, while the price tag for college education looms as one of today's leading concerns, students and parents should not eliminate a school from consideration based on the published price of tuition.

There are many financial aid options available - from grants and scholarships to low-interest student loans through the guaranteed loan program, known officially as the Federal Family Education Loan Program.

Today these programs are better than ever. Recent provisions under the Higher Education Act of 1992 and the Student Loan Reform Act of 1993 have brought about significant program improvements that directly benefit students and parents.

Students applying for 1994-95 college financial aid will be able to take advantage of the following program reforms:

• Families of all income levels are eligible to receive federal financial aid for college.

Many families believe their income and assets make them ineligible for financial assistance; however, this is not the case. One of the most important provisions of recent reforms is a federal unsubsidized low-interest loan for students who do not qualify for need-based aid. This

assures universal access to financial assistance for college, regardless of family income.

• Applying for financial aid is free and easier than ever. There is no application fee for student financial aid and only one loan application form. Having a common loan application form should reduce confusion and increase the speed of processing.

• Parents can receive financial assistance for their child's education.

Federal PLUS Loans are made to parents as a supplement to other student loans for their child's education. PLUS stands for Parent Loan for Undergraduate Students. The borrowing limit for parents with no adverse credit history is the full cost of attendance minus other aid received.

• Student loan program fees have been reduced.

Overall, student loan fees have been cut in half - lowered from a maximum of 8 percent down to a maximum of 4 percent.

• Student have more flexible repayment options.

It's important to keep in mind a strategy to repay student loans after graduation. Borrowers are entitled to choose from a fixed repayment plan, or several plans that allow students to pay back their loans more gradually or on an income-contingent basis to reduce their monthly repayment obligation.

Across the nation, student loan program participants have played an instrumental role in bringing about these

innovative changes. By proposing some significant program cost reductions, private-sector participants helped make these recent reforms possible for students while producing program savings of \$3.9 billion over five years. Cuts of this magnitude also helped forestall a federal government takeover of the student loan program, excluding the private sector completely.

Instead, the concept of direct government lending will be tested beginning this fall on 105 campuses nationwide, including four in Ohio. Concerns over whether the program will impose additional costs and administrative burdens on schools and whether the Department of Education can provide quality customer service will be carefully monitored during this evaluation period.

Meanwhile, students and parents can rest assured that the private sector will continue to provide dependable financial aid funds for higher education. In fact, in 1994 alone it is estimated that nearly \$18 billion in private capital will be loaned to students nationwide through the federal loan programs.

The bottom line looks like this: Loans are not for everyone, but the good news is that loans are available for students and parents who want to take advantage of this financial aid option.

Sherrill Cleland, president emeritus of Marietta College, is the chairman of the board of Student Loan Funding.

## The North Poll

By David Vidovich

One recent study said the average American has had seven sexual partners in a lifetime.

Are you above or below average?



Traci Barry  
Senior  
Radio/Television/  
Film

"I'm under average, but I'm not sexually deprived."



Joe Sizemore  
Sophomore  
Psychology

"Below, so far."



Jason Everett Hall  
Sophomore  
Secondary Education

"I'm below average...but I'm still young."



Aimee Blaufuss  
Senior  
Radio/Television/Film

"I perform everything above average."



Shannon Roll  
Senior  
RTF & History

"Sex? What is that?!"



David Marshall  
Senior  
Speech Communication

"I'm above."

## Students Aware of Amnesty International

By Bettina Grünwald  
Contributing Writer

The great success of Amnesty International USA's Midwest Regional Conference in Sharonville this month was enhanced in no small amount by NKU's Fine Arts students.

Nearly 250 AI members and activists braved winter weather to travel from as far as Kansas, Wisconsin, Idaho and Michigan to work on behalf of victims of human rights abuses world-wide, attending panel discussions and workshops and signing petitions to state officials to protest torture, extra judicial execution and disappearance all over the globe. The program included a performance by the Khamisi Drum and Dance Ensemble, a dance for peace with DJ and a student "underground" meeting.

A very special highlight however was the art exhibit. Approaching the area visitors faced the message "There are lives behind the Lies." It underscored the meaning of a pile of dirt, railroad ties and barbed wire containing a teddy bear, a shoe and clay body parts (erected by students of Steven Finke's sculpting class). It is a moving reminder of the fate of thousands of individuals who have, and are to this day, disappeared often solely on the basis of belonging to an ethnic minority, or because of land disputes over areas that may contain resources in minerals, timber or as a possible tourist attraction.

In the main hall two large

murals engaged whoever entered. In a group effort Kevin Booher's 1993 and 1994 advanced drawing class created powerful expressions of the pain and anguish that have followed the ongoing war in Bosnia, leading to rape camps and death.

In surrealistic fashion, a funeral procession becomes the body of a woman left after having been raped and death rides a skull, triumphantly. The many details require time to be absorbed, while the effect is as disturbing as are the events that shaped this work.

Speakers throughout the day incorporated these works into their stories. Muthu Kumar Aswamy recounted the time he spent in Sri Lankan prisons as a prisoner of conscience (AI's term for a person that has never used nor advocated violence, but is jailed solely on the basis of his or her convictions). Remembering the months preceding his arrest, when many of his friends and fellow student leaders had disappeared and he dared not spend a night at his home, he referred to the fear and agony of the faces in the mural commemorating disappearance as giving some impression of his state of mind at the time.

Marietta Jeager spoke against the death penalty and recounted the many months during which she came to the conviction of its wrongness, when her six-year-old daughter had been kidnapped and finally was found dead.

Having left many in the

audience in tears, one moment she shielded her eyes pointing to the painting and admitted that seeing these faces was almost more than her memory could bear. Over the 30 feet length of the canvas the images of anguished faces, dark and tormented on one side, became fainter and lighter, disappearing eventually in a whitewash resembling the fate of so many of whom we know little more than that they were taken away and never seen again.

AI uses publicity as a means of forcing governments to abide by the human rights covenants that they signed on to. Since its founding, in 1961 the many prisoners who have been released or had their prison conditions improved (i.e. fewer incidents of torture) have proven the method to be effective. The movement originated out of a letter writing action organized by Peter Benenson, a British law professor, when he read of two Portuguese students who had been imprisoned for raising their glasses in a tavern for a toast to freedom.

The AI Satellite Office which hosted the conference would like to thank the students involved in the creation of the art works.

A final note: Students are the fastest growing sector of AI's members. There are 58 groups registered in Ohio, 26 in Indiana, five in Kentucky. AI contacts on NKU's campus are Susan Smith (572-7970), Elaine Doyle (291-4507) and Bettina Grünwald (723-1695).

## Getting In The Northerner

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

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

Letters must be signed, including a statement regarding affiliation with the university (student, faculty, staff, alumnus) and a phone number by which the letter can be verified. No letter will be printed

without prior verification by a member of *The Northerner* staff. Letters should not be more than 350 words long.

### Guest Editorials

Guest Editorials must also be typed or neatly handwritten. Editorials must also include a statement of affiliation to the university or other community organization, including major or position. Also include a phone number for verification of facts.

Guest Editorials should not be more than 550 words long.

The *Northerner* reserves the right to edit all items for grammar, incorrect spelling and libelous errors.

The *Northerner* may refuse to publish material on legal, moral or ethical grounds as deemed by the Editorial Board. Items may be sent to: *The Northerner*, UC 209, Highland Heights, Ky., 41099.

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

## The Soapbox

### Students Should Welcome Biblical Debate

By Shane Brewer  
Contributing Writer

The Bible has played a significant role in the lives of many college students. Once hitting the college scene, many of these fundamental beliefs and values are brought into question by some in positions of authority, like professors and others who are not, like fellow students. These questions can be beneficial in searching for truth, not if the student sits back passively and absorbs everything that he is told, but if the student welcomes debate and explores both sides of the issue fully.

For example, I was approached by a male and female student who are part of a group who have become very influential at our college, but people I consider to be indoctrinated by a cult. Cults

often seek for prey at universities because they realize this is the time in a student's life when he is often seeking independence and struggling to gain self identity. The members of this organization used classical elements of persuasion such as befriending me and appealing to my social and psychological needs. Little did they know that these needs have already been met, so I quickly entered into debate. Their knowledge of the scriptures was limited, as is everyone's and they left the debate. In this way, debating the Bible can protect from harmful persuasion.

Also, there are classes which plant doubts in our heads about what many of us learned in Sunday school, religion class, church or Mass. So many students just sit there and take it all in like rhetorical

reflectors rather than questioning the professor or his sources. There is a slight possibility that you could be right and your professor wrong and because of the fact that you are hiding in your notebook afraid to say anything, the whole class may be misled.

Biblical debate offers fairness and impartiality to all sides, no matter how you stand. What's more important is that it offers the opportunity to find out what you believe and why you believe it. Do not be afraid to enter an argument concerning the Bible, because just as everyone has the freedom of speech, choosing what or what not to believe is also a fundamental right.

Shane Brewer is a student in Paul Ellis's persuasive writing class.

The *Northerner* wants to hear from you!

Did you have a Spring Break experience that you would like to write about? Is there an issue you would like to see campus officials address? Be a Guest Columnist... Call 572-5260.



## NEWS BITS

Over The River  
And Through  
The Power

The editors of Cincinnati magazine chose President Leon Boothe to grace its decennial list of the most powerful people in the area.

Boothe is described in the March issue as the "amiable Northern Kentucky University president who can make things happen in Frankfort."

Boothe said he was surprised and gratified that he made the power list - but he wouldn't take all the credit.

"I've had a good team to work with," he said. "They're (the editors) recognizing the success of the university."

For him, success means making an impact on the area, he said.

"There's not a family in Northern Kentucky that hasn't been influenced by NKU," Boothe said.

The 20,000 alumni are making a difference in Northern Kentucky because nearly 88 percent of them stay in the area, he said. Administration, faculty and staff, current and former, also make an impact, he said.

Boothe was the only area university president to make the list. University of Cincinnati President Henry Winkler made the list a decade ago, but was dropped with "no apologies."

-Amy Stephens

OLE Program Benefits  
But Has Limited Funds

On-Line Educational System Promotes Learning;  
Faculty Demand High, Computers Available Low

By Amy Kriss  
Staff Writer

Instead of staying for a night class after working at the NKU personnel office last semester, graduate student Karen Ogburn drove 50 miles to her Carroll County home to do classwork on an Apple SE computer.

"It's a real benefit for long-distance commuter students," Ogburn said about the three classes, including statistics, she took for which NKU lent her a home computer.

Every semester NKU lends out 200 computers to students who participate in the on-line educational (OLE) program.

Students can turn in assignments, ask their professor questions or communicate with their classmates using the on-line system.

It promotes discussion, is convenient and cuts down on in-class meetings, said Susan Kemper, director of Credit Continuing Education and Distance Learning.

NKU implemented the OLE program in 1992. Since then, feedback from students and faculty generally has been good.

•Students ask more questions because they are not inhibited by classmates and the answers are immediate.

•Students get higher grades.

•Students get more attention.

•Students rate teachers higher.

•Student discussion is

facilitated by the computer bulletin board. The bulletin board is for all to read and anyone can post messages on it. Students can ask anonymous questions or correspond directly with a specific person.

Last semester, economics professor Nancy Lang combined an Economics USA telecourse, where students watch the Kentucky Educational Television (WKET), with the OLE program. Students met for exams throughout the semester.

"I got good feedback from students," she said.

Students could ask her questions and get immediate answers instead of having to wait until the next time class meets, Lang said.

Also, students used the bulletin board to discuss class issues, she said.

The limited number of computers are available for all classes.

"The demand for faculty to teach a computer-assisted class is high because faculty understand the benefits of it," Kemper said. "They can think of creative and appropriate ways to use the computers to promote learning."

Although there is a big demand, there is no money to purchase more computers and expand the program, Kemper said. The interest is there to find grant opportunities for additional funding. However, grant proposals take time and energy and no one is writing them right now, she said.

## Friday March 4

\*1:15 p.m. A student's Toyota Corolla was towed from reserved space No. 10. \$45

\*2 p.m. A \$24 parking decal was stolen from a car parked in Lot E.

\*8:15 p.m. A checkbook was found in the Natural Science building. It was returned.

\*9:30 p.m. Keys were found in Lot E.

\*9:58 p.m. An alarm sounded at President Leon Boothe's house on Nunn Drive. Department of Public Safety officers found the house empty and undisturbed.

\*10:10 p.m. Property valued at \$55 was stolen from the Albright Health Center men's locker room.

\*11:10 p.m. A loud party with alcohol brought two DPS units to the Norse Commons. The residential village resident director said Resident Advisers (RAs) saw beer being carried into a room. The RAs poured the beer down the sink and wanted the non-residents to leave campus. Several men became argumentative and belligerent. Two 17-year-old girls who were staying in the residence hall attended the party. They were allowed to continue their stay and attend a university orientation the next day.

## Saturday March 5

\*5:19 p.m. A state citation was issued to a woman who drove through the newly signed intersection at Kenton Drive and Johns Hill Road.

## Monday March 7

\*8:35 a.m. A beige wall phone valued at \$35 was torn off the wall of the third floor in the Landrum Academic Center.

\*1:26 p.m. A student's yellow Honda Prelude was towed from reserved Lot N. \$45

\*7:02 p.m. A black Chevrolet

DPS  
REPORTS

with tinted windows and Kentucky license plates missed hitting a woman in the crosswalk by six inches. The speeding car came to an abrupt stop when the student began crossing Nunn Drive in front of Lot B. The driver raced his engine as the woman crossed and then drove around her, narrowly missing hitting her. The woman showed the driver her middle finger at which point he stopped the car and began verbally abusing her.

## Tuesday March 8

\*12:17 p.m. A state citation was issued to a student for having no proof of insurance. The student was stopped after being spotted driving erratically through the intersection of Nunn and University Drives.

\*1:38 p.m. A fire alarm sounded for several seconds in Steely Library. It was set off inadvertently by construction workers.

\*3:48 p.m. A pinball machine in the Norse Commons game room was found to have 48 hand-torn slips of paper in its bill changer. The vendor said he doubted the trick procured any free games. The machine was not damaged.

\*4:24 p.m. Two students were selling newspaper subscriptions without a permit in the Woodcrest and Sycamore apartments.

\*4:25 p.m. Foodstamps valued at \$5 were found in Lot G.

## Wednesday March 9

\*11 a.m. A 1988 Hyundai Excel slid off the road and hit a mailbox in front of 421 Johns

Hill Rd., the Upward Bound offices. The car was not damaged.

## Thursday March 10

\*7:50 a.m. A driver lost control of his 1986 Mercury Capri in front of 421 Johns Hill Rd. He pulled the wheel to the right and knocked over a sign in the yard. The car had minor damage to the front.

\*10:12 a.m. Two car keys were found in the NS building.

\*12:25 p.m. Witnesses said a 1993 Chevrolet van hit a 1988 Subaru when the Subaru was starting to move after stopping for a pedestrian in the crosswalk on Nunn Drive in front of Lot B. The van knocked the Subaru 19 feet from the time of impact until it came to a stop. The Subaru was moderately damaged. The van was not damaged.

\*5:57 p.m. The DPS dispatcher received a bomb threat over the phone from a woman with a calm voice. She said "Yeah, I want you to know there's a bomb at the university. It's set to go off at 8:05." When the dispatcher started to ask where the bomb was the caller hung up.

\*7 p.m. A student told DPS her brother-in-law, who was not a student, said he was so distraught over the break-up of a relationship with a student that he was going to kill himself. He said he had a gun and was at the Florence O'Charley's. DPS alerted the Florence Police Department.

Compiled from Department of Public Safety reports.

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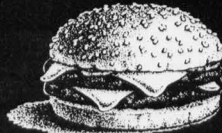
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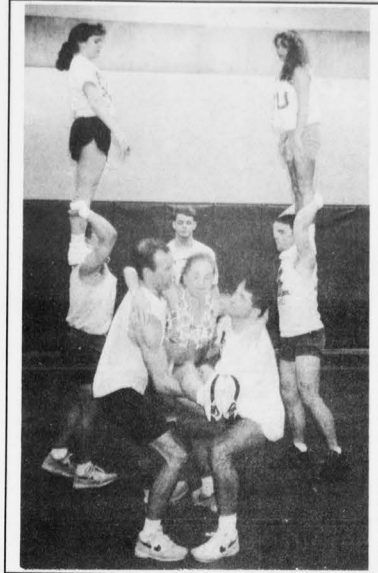
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Tom Embrey, Editor

# Sports

## Cheerleading Squad Returns to National Competition



Vid Vidovich/The Northerner

The NKU varsity cheerleaders practice their pyramid building in preparation for the National Competition to be held in San Diego, April 7-12.

By Cindy Sugarman  
Staff Writer

NKU varsity cheerleaders have won a spot in the National Cheerleading Competition for the second time in two years.

Cheerleading coach, Sandy Hasson, said out of about 100 squads, Northern was chosen for one of the 11 spots in Nationals, Division II.

"To be ranked nationally is an honor," Hasson said. "We will receive air time on ESPN 2—which is a big plus for the university."

The Universal Cheerleading Association chooses the squads from just one taped performance, that is submitted and judged.

The tape contains a sideline, floor cheer, fight song, skills demonstration and a game segment with cheerleaders leading the audience, Hasson said.

Once chosen, the 11 winning squads go on to the National competition, hosted by Sea World in San Diego, April 7-12.

They get one performance for the title.

"At competition you have two minutes and 20 seconds to do everything you have to show—builds, basket tosses, stunts and tumbling," cheerleader Shawn Staggs said. "You're constantly moving, squeezing 10 minutes into two."

Staggs, a junior, has cheered for three years and competed with the squad in San Diego last year

where the squad finished sixth.

Some of NKU's Cheerleaders were drawn to cheerleading through gymnastics.

"Stunting is the biggest difference between high school and college cheering," Angie Hanna said. Hanna, a freshman, has competed in gymnastics and cheered since fifth grade. "You do more gymnastics and stunting than cheering."

Senior Rob Woods tumbled competitively in high school with

shoulders, and woman on each side.

"It's more physics than strength," Davis said. "If the timing is together when you dip and push out, it works."

At one point in the build, he has to turn while holding everyone.

"That takes the strength," he said. Stunts are done by partners. The woman partner is lifted into the air supported on her partner's hands or hand. When the stunt is over, the woman falls out of it,

Student athletic trainer Kevin Pierce has been with the cheerleaders since August and will accompany them to San Diego. Pierce, a junior education major, is at every practice, wrapping ankles and wrists and providing assistance for all injuries.

"Spring break will be spent here, but it's the price we have to pay to go to San Diego," Pierce said.

In the past two months, two serious injuries have occurred. In January, Staggs tore his anterior cruciate ligament when he twisted his knee the wrong way at an exhibition the cheerleaders held at Connor High School.

He is in therapy and will be fitted for a brace so he can compete in San Diego.

Sheree Paoello, sophomore in broadcasting, hurt both of her ankles in a car accident Feb. 17, just two days after the squad learned that they had made it to Nationals.

"I can be thrown from 20 feet off a build and not be hurt, then I get hurt in a car accident," Paoello said.

She is back at practice, both ankles tightly wrapped, while doing a minimum of tumbling.

"I wouldn't miss Nationals for the world," Paoello said. "I'm taking it slow, but I have to keep going to be in Nationals."

"Cheering is a lot of team work. If one is down, it brings the whole squad down. More than anything it is a team sport."

*"When you have to rely on someone else, you can't keep changing. Physically and mentally you're partners."*

Jamie Yelton

Top Flight gymnastics school. He is also the assistant coach for the Campbell County YMCA gymnastics team.

Mike Davis, a junior biology major, wrestled in high school and was interested in a college sport involving gymnastics. He joined the squad and became a base man in the builds, the man on the bottom.

Builds involve three or more people. In one build, Davis holds three cheerleaders, a man on his

into her partner's arms. To build confidence and precision, the cheerleaders work with the same partner for a year.

"When you have to rely on someone else, you can't keep changing," said Jamie Yelton, a senior majoring in manufacturing technology. "Physically and mentally you're partners."

Yelton attended Top Flight Gymnastics, has cheered for four years and is the captain of the squad.

## Strong Arms, Defense To Carry Norse Baseball This Season

By Tim Curtis  
Staff Writer

After over 600 wins, eight trips to post-season tournaments and 22 seasons as NKU's head baseball coach, Bill Aker looks at this season with nothing but optimism.

Coming off a 27-23 record and fifth place finish in the Great Lakes Valley Conference last year, Aker said he wants to win 30 games and get a bid to the NCAA Division II tournament.

Aker said he thinks pitching will be the Norse's strength in achieving those goals.

"We're going to have to work for our wins," Aker said. "We're not going to have a big inning where we score seven or eight runs, so we have to do the little things."

Those little things include hit-and-runs, sacrificing and baserunning, all of which will play a major part in the Norse success, Aker said.

Defensively, the team has improved greatly from last year, he said.

With a team that has a balanced makeup of experience and youth, Aker will try to blend that combination into a winning season. Last year's pitching staff had a respectable team ERA of 3.71, but of their 220 runs yielded, only 138 were earned. If the defense is in fact improved, this staff could carry the Norse.

Seniors Sean Mullins and Mickey Pardee spearhead the starting rotation but the remaining three

spots are open. Junior Brian Hunt, 2-2 with a 3.65 ERA last year, senior Joe Cottingham, 1-1 with a 2.89 ERA, and junior Ken McManus, 1-1 with a 4.13 ERA, could fill the rotation.

Newcomers Kevin Braden, Jason

Rusk and Paul Cluxton could figure into the rotation or see duty in relief.

Cluxton, who played basketball for the Norse, is expected to bring his 90-mph fastball to the team.

"I think he's going to be better than the average freshman," Aker said.

As for the bullpen, the Norse will rely on junior Scott Drapp and sophomore Craig Bertsch.

"They will be the ones we rely on to try and close the ballgames," Aker said.

Senior second baseman Brandon Chesnut anchors the infield. He hit 400 a year ago and drove in 31 runs en route to a second team All-GLVC selection.

At first base, senior Barry Martin, provides offensive punch also. He hit 388, drove in 31 runs, and had a slugging percentage of .543 in his first season with the Norse last year. Martin is a transfer from Sinclair Community College.

Sophomore Chris Helfer is being

moved from shortstop to third base. He hit 328, stole 12 bases, walked a team-high 29 times and scored 31 times.

"(Freshman Matt Baker) will probably start at shortstop unless something happens to him," Aker said.

The Norse outfield remains a question mark. Six of the nine outfielders on the roster are in their first seasons with the Norse. Senior Brannon Hicks hit .352 last year but, he will be relegated mostly to designated hitter because of a healing rotation cuff. The base-stealing threat and leadoff hitter, sophomore Chris Young will be a mainstay, but he pulled a hamstring at the end of April and is out indefinitely, Aker said.

That leaves senior Billy Pagan as the only returning outfielder. Pagan started 41 games last year and hit .294. Newcomers Jerome Robinson, Mike Sherman, Mark Emerson, Mike Pitzer, Scott Phair and Mike Alexander will all be vying for playing time.

"We're going to have the younger kids come through this year," Aker said.

Senior Steve Higdon and junior Eric Williams will add experience behind the plate and will split playing time Aker said.

## NKU Seniors Lead By Example

Hard-nosed seniors perform solidly despite nagging injuries

By Tim Curtis  
Staff Writer

Call them bulldogs. Like baseball's "Charlie Hustle" (Pete Rose) and "Nails" (Lenny Dykstra) they play hurt and they play hard, leading the way for others.

Seniors Brandon Chesnut and Brannon Hicks are playing hurt right now.

With a sprained ankle suffered from a snow shoveling accident, Chesnut said he knows the

injury is going to nag him all season, but he's not going to sit any games out.

"Some kids get a hangnail and want out of the ballgame, but this kid, you have to tear his leg off to get him out of the game," head coach Bill Aker said.

Chesnut is an "old-time ballplayer. As soon as he gets off the bus it seems like he's already dirty," Aker said.

Chesnut has played 92 of NKU's 96 games over the last two seasons.

A career .370 hitter, the team will count on the senior second baseman to put up numbers like he did last season, such as a .400 average, 31 RBIs, and a .507 slugging percentage.

These numbers came from both sides of the plate, but this season Chesnut is going to exclusively hit left-handed.

"My bat speed from the right side isn't as quick," Chesnut said.

As for Hicks, many a ballplayer have succumbed

to a career-ending rotator cuff injury, but he's still out there.

Even though Hicks had surgery over a year and a half ago, his shoulder is only 50 percent but it's getting stronger daily, he said.

Hicks will be relegated to designated hitting, but wants to put the glove back on.

"I'd like to get back into the outfield but coming off shoulder surgery—it's hard to say," Hicks said. In his career 289 at-bats, he has 10 homers and 56 RBIs. Although he has power, he's also quick on the basepaths, collecting 23 stolen bases in his three year career.

The consensus among Hicks and Chesnut is that the team has a new, positive attitude that wasn't there last year.

With an influx of freshman whom coach Aker said will be a vital part of the team, Hicks said he likes their work ethic.

"Last year we had kids that just didn't really want to be out there and didn't want to do what it took to win," Hicks said. "Then they guys we got in, they work hard and you don't have to ask them to do anything."

"The players have this sense that we can be good and surprise a lot of people," Chesnut said.

Hicks and Chesnut give the younger players a prototype to model themselves after.

"We more or less lead by example," Hicks said. "We don't say a lot to them unless we feel they're slacking off."

Both seniors said they expect to improve upon the team's 27 victories from last season.

The team is 14-3 so far this year.



Hicks



Chesnut

## Norse Star of the Week

Brandon Chesnut  
Baseball



Chesnut, a senior second baseman from Oak Hills High School in Cincinnati, batted .607 this past week (17 for 28). He hit four homers and drove in 22 runs.

He recorded a career high seven RBI in a game against Missouri-Rolla. In that game he also hit two homers.

Chesnut helped improve the Norse to 14-5 overall and 3-1 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference when he knocked in six runs in game one, a 9-3 victory. He added three RBI in a 17-0 win in the second game.

## LSSU Sink Norse In Tourney

By Tom Embrey  
Sports Editor

SAULT SAINTE MARIE, Mich.—The Lake Superior State Lakers dismissed the NKU women's basketball team from the NCAA Division II Tournament with a 79-76 win.

The Lakers bench outscored NKU's bench 30-0, and helped LSSU overcome a seven point deficit with 8:50 remaining in the game.

"One thing about our girls is they didn't quit," LSSU head coach Erica Ledy said.

"Other times when we've gotten down we would quit but tonight we attacked."

NKU lead 63-56 following a long baseline jumper from senior guard Gayanna Wonnhas.

Wonnhas finished with a team-high 18 points.

Then the Laker bench turned in some key plays.

First, freshman swingman Katie Hoy hit a three-pointer to cut the lead to 63-59.

NKU added a free-throw and LSSU answered with a short jumper by senior forward Jill Wetthuhn.

NKU 64, LSSU 61.

With under five minutes to play, sophomore forward Teresa Robak drained a three to tie the score.

"She (Robak) was off in pre-game warm-ups and I told her if she missed a shot in the game to just keep

See Hoops Page 10

# Northern View

## The Naked Student



By M.M. Hennessy  
Columnist

## Tin Can Angel

It happened on Sunday—a day I usually devote to reading and loafing. It's great therapy. "Mom needs some help out at the house so no excuses," my brother commanded as I answered the phone.

Knowing that after a week of mid-terms my neurons were unable to formulate an excuse, I obliged and arrived at Mom's within the hour.

Who jinxed me that day? Had I inadvertently crushed a black cat, spilled salt or abused a priest? I was free from guilt that day so why had I drawn the chore that nobody ever wanted? It was time again to drag out the cedar chest—that enormous wooden crypt that contained the childhood memorabilia—some funny, some hurtful—of my siblings and me.

A brother, with the biceps of Stallone and the gray matter of a small soap dish, volunteered to help pull the heavy monstrosity from its eerie space.

Before I could ask Mom what prompted this stroll down amnesia lane, my brother was already opening the ancient cedar sarcophagus.

He pulled a faded pink article from the chest and now, to my amazement, he began to dance around the room like a demented fool, pointing at me and emitting long guffaws that seemed to incapacitate him.

What my brother had snagged was a costume made for me when I was eight years old. It resembled a graduation gown with bell-shaped skirt and angel sleeves. In fact, that was exactly what it started out as—a little angel's gown.

Our parish had built a new church that year, and 12 second grade girls were chosen to perform at the Christmas midnight Mass. I was sick with excitement to be one of them.

The gowns were sewn by the nuns from dyed pink sheets and the sent home for the mothers to trim—with angel hair tinsel—the sleeves, neck and hem.

For some reason my mother sewed a different kind of tinsel on my costume. It came in silver twisted roped, resembled thick aluminum and was very noisy. I don't even think it's sold any more, but I remember it. I remember it very well.

The night of the procession the angels assembled in the holy dimness of the vestibule and were given candles. After the churchgoers arrived, we were to march in reverent silence to the altar and with our little bald heads bowed, kneel in prayer while the assembly sang "Adeste Fideles." I know now the nuns had planned on this being a semi-religious experience.

The problem was that the trim on my gown sounded like tin pie plates tied together and this metallic noise echoed with every step I took. I wanted to die as I followed the other angels down the aisle as their little sparks sparkled silently in the candle-light church.

"You sounded like tin garbage on the back of a wedding car,"

Eric Caldwell  
Northern View Editor

Lt. Frank Drebin (Leslie Nielsen) has retired from the police force to a not so happy home life, but the police squad call him out of retirement to catch a foreign terrorist and make "Naked Gun 33 1/3."

The latest film in the "Naked Gun" series spoofs Hollywood with an accent on the A c c a d e m y Awards.

The Oscar ceremony features a nauseating musical number by "world renowned actress and recording star" Pia Zadora.

No other movie this year could get away with having a villain named Pappas, "Weird" Al Yankovic dating Vanna White and an academy award race for best actress between Mary Lou Retton, Morgan Fairchild, Shannon Doherty and Florence Henderson.

"Naked Gun 33 1/3  
The Final Insult"

Rated PG-13

Playing at Showcase

Northerner Rating: 6

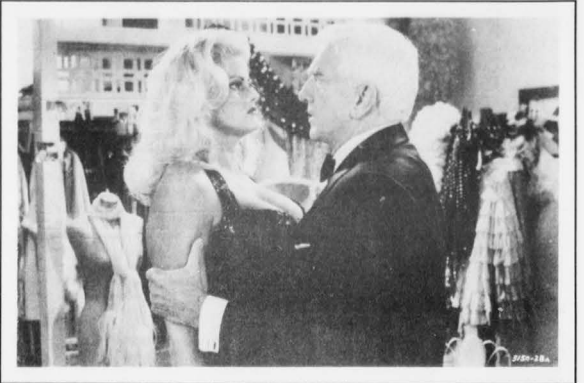
George Kennedy supplies his typical terrible performance. He hasn't looked so bad since the four "Airport" movies; O.J. Simpson hasn't sounded so bad since he worked on "Monday Night Football."

However, Anna Nicole Smith did exactly what was expected of her—talk little and wear clothes even less.

Smith's cleavage shots were at a maximum, while her appearance in scenes fully clad and with lines were at a minimum.

Watch for Smith left hanging in the film's surprise ending.

The only thing producer David Zucker shoots in "Naked Gun 33 1/3" is his foot. After two "Airplanes," two "Hot Shots," two other "Naked Guns," and "Top Secret," Zucker needs to realize he is spreading this genre thin and move elsewhere.



Ron Phillips/Paramount

Lt. Frank Drebin (Leslie Nielsen) and Tanya (Anna Nicole Smith) backstage at the Academy Awards in "Naked Gun 33 1/3: The Final Insult." David Zucker, the director of the first two "Naked Gun" movies returns as producer.

## Campus Radio Gets Young Broadcasters Tuned In



Vid Vidovich/The Northerner

Tim Brown (l.), Mark Regensburger and Chirstain Krautlein (r.) of WRFN alphabetize albums donated by Q102.

By Jamie McKinney  
Staff Writer

A request show on WOFX a year ago brought what a former NKU DJ called his worst moment on the air.

During that show, Mark Babin, now a part-time employee of WOFX said, the transmitter went off the air, the microphone broke and the compact discs wouldn't play right.

"It was a catastrophe," he said. Babin was a student at NKU and worked for WRFN from 1985 through 1990. In his first year he was a disc jockey. He then went from production director to program director. By his fifth year, Babin was general manager of WRFN.

Recalling his first time on the air, Babin said he was scared to death. He started with only a one to two-hour show per week at WRFN.

By the third week he was used to the scene and he could talk without a stutter, he said.

The best thing about his job at WOFX is that he meets a lot of people, he said. Radio is not his main job. He also owns and manages a tavern in Erlanger, Ky., called Templers.

Templers takes up most of his time now, but Babin said he plans to do more radio in the future. Babin can be heard on WOFX Saturday nights from 6 p.m. until midnight. He also fills in for co-workers.

Babin has been with WOFX for five years, two of which on the air. WRFN helped in the chain of events that led him to WOFX, and it helped him prepare for the real world of radio, he said.

"What I learned at (WRFN) was right in line with the larger radio

See Radio, Page 10

## Nine Inch Nails Hammers Album

By Dan Adams  
Staff Writer

Trent Reznor, the lead singer for Nine Inch Nails and the man who set the standards for Technobands in 1989, with his release "Pretty Hate Machine," is once again on the cutting edge with his latest creation, "The Downward Spiral."

This piece, true to his experiments in music, continues in a search for that raw emotion. A harsh bitterness is interwoven in his lyrics and is beautifully evident throughout his work.

There is an interesting use of voice distortions which dominate many of the tracks and give an added emphasis to the feelings portrayed within. To distinguish outstanding tracks would be unfair, for each song displays different facets of his genius.

Yet, I was particularly pleased with the songs "Heresy," "Piggy," and "The Becoming." The latter of which used the pleasing addition

of acoustic guitar.

Those who were disappointed with the change to the industrial sound introduced in "Broken," will appreciate the creative combinations. Astute listeners will take notice of the variety of noises ranging from insects to human screams of suffering. In this latest venture, Reznor masterfully mingles industrial with melodic stylings reminiscent of the format found in "Pretty Hate Machine."

Nine Inch Nails gained enormous popularity for its rhythmic Techno sound after attending the 1991 Lolla-palooza Tour. Unfortunately, the fast-paced dance beat that brought so much attention does not carry over past their album. Being an avid fan of Nine Inch Nails, I found "The Downward Spiral" to be just as impressive as their previous efforts.

Look for Reznor in Tom Amos's second solo album "Under the Pink" in which he accompanies her in background vocals.

## Comedian's Razor Sharp Wit Scalps Students With Laughter

By Amy Krisz  
Staff Writer

A 29-year-old African-American, female comedian who shaves her head every morning with a Gillette sensor razor had much of her audience roaring in laughter at her comedy show at the University Center.

Renee Hicks plays a recurring character for ABC's sitcom, "Hanging with Mr. Cooper." She appeared on an episode last month and just finished a movie called "Low-Down Dirty Shame," due to be released this summer.

Hicks's March 8 show was sponsored by the Activities Programming Board (APB).

The way she incorporated the audience into her act was hilarious, freshman Tammy Kaiser said.

Hicks made fun of some of the passages in the NKU student handbook and African-American mothers who make up names for their children.

She jokingly harassed anyone who tried to leave during the show.

Hicks was a certified public accountant (CPA) for three years before her friends talked her into trying comedy in San Francisco, her hometown. "Watching paint dry is more exciting than being a CPA," she said. "If you have any personality, don't be a CPA."

She has been performing comedy acts for six years on TV, at clubs and at colleges and universities. Her 1993/1994 "Bald Ambition Tour" includes over 150 campuses across the country, according to her brochure.

Hicks appeared on many TV shows including "Phil Donahue," "Evening at the Improv," "Comic Strip Live" and "Gerald."

She will appear on the April Fool's day "Arsenio Hall Show."

A niece once made a mess of her hair just before a performance, she said. She decided to shave her head and make jokes about it during her act.

What she found was her bald head enhanced her act and attracted more attention, which is wonderful in her business, she said. She's been shaving it ever since.



Renee Hicks

## Who Said It?

"The march of the human mind is slow."

Edmund Burke

## Bogart's Dates

- March 23 Mazzy Star w. Acetone
- April 1 Crowded House w/ Sheryl Crow
- April 8 The Back Doors
- April 9 An Evening with Richard Thompson
- April 12 Crash Test Dummies
- April 14 The Guess Who





Wednesday, March 23, 1994

## Still Smoking



Vid Vidovich/The Northerner  
Junior Stephanie Halenkamp (r) and Junior Kristy Dunn walk past a firetruck parked on the plaza in front of Natural Science.

## Leary Draws Flag In 'The Ref'

By David Vidovich  
Photo Editor

Denis Leary needs to be called for holding for his performance in the film "The Ref."

Holding back that is, Leary, best known for his machine-gun-like tirades in commercials with Cindy Crawford,

plays a milder version of that character in "The Ref," as cat burglar named Gus. In the beginning of the film, Gus sets off an alarm while robbing a house. The local police set

up roadblocks around the small sea-side community of Old Baybrook in search of the thief.

Gus takes a married couple hostage and hides in their house.

Judy Davis and Kevin Spacey play the unhappily married couple whose marriage is on its last legs.

They argue incessantly with each other - driving

them bicker.

However, there is no violence in this movie. This Touchstone release does earn a "R" rating, probably due to Leary saying the "F" word about a million times.

But saying the "F" word repeatedly does not make a movie good. A movie is good because of plot and storyline, both of which were absent in this film.

This film was like getting caught up in someone else's argument. I wanted to excuse myself and leave, but take Leary with me.

Leary needs to find a role where he can go full throttle and rant and rave all he wants.

In this film, Leary, like your commercials, we heard you knocking, but you didn't come in.

"The Ref"

Rated R

Playing at Loews

Northerner Rating: 6

## Internships Open Doors, Give Needed Experience

By Frances Gonzalez  
Staff Writer

Interning can be beneficial if done properly, said an NKU student who works a local television station.

Jene Jones, a senior and Radio Television and Film major interns with WXIX-TV.

"Interning is a good experience, but you have to make it good. Ask questions," she said.

She works in different departments, such as programming, promotions and "Kids Club."

"An internship is on-the-job training where students learn and clarify their knowledge about a particular profession," said Michael Turney, journalism and R/T/F intern coordinator.

Interning is working in cooperation with a professional in a

certain field or closely working with a faculty member. Internships are for anybody who wants hands-on experience.

At the approach of each term, available internships are posted on bulletin boards in the different departments. Students who wish to intern in a particular place may seek it out on their own as well.

Another intern, senior speech major Becky Cox, interns for the sports department of WCPO-TV. She attends sporting events and logs the game's play-by-play for highlights.

She also performs clerical duties in the office.

"It's a lot of fun, and it's opening a lot of doors for me," she said. "I get to meet a lot of people."

More than half of all internships are not paid. Therefore the competition for the paid internships is

heavy.

More businesses are asking for internships than students available for the jobs, making competition less at the present time, Turney said. Some but not all unpaid internships offer a cash incentive at the end of the term. The Cincinnati Ballet for example offers season tickets for interns at the term's completion.

The highest paid internship in the journalism and R/T/F department was an hourly wage of \$16 an hour.

Those are unusual, Turney said. "They usually start around \$5 to \$6," he said.

Depending on the department, internships taken for credit average about 12 hours per week for 13 weeks. The length of the term is flexible if more hours are worked in a week.



Jennifer Kohl/The Northerner

Senior Becky Cox looking over the shoulder of Dennis Jansen, a sports anchor at WCPO-TV, where Cox is an intern. Internship pay usually starts at \$5 per hour, Michael Turney, communications intern coordinator, said.

## PRIORITY REGISTRATION

Summer and Fall: March 21-April 15

Tuition billed.

Summer payment due May 10. Fall payment due July 29.

## SUMMER OPEN REGISTRATION

Intercession: May 2 - May 13

First Five Weeks/Eight Weeks: May 2 - June 3

Six Weeks: May 2 - June 10

Second Five Weeks: May 2 - July 8

Payment due when you register.

## FALL EARLY REGISTRATION

May 2 - July 8:

Tuition billed. Payment due July 29.

July 11 - August 12:

Payment due when you register.

The Registrar Service Center is open Monday-Thursday 8:15 a.m. - 6:15 p.m., Friday 8:15 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. After May 10, evening payments may be made via the Bursar night depository located outside the Bursar's office.

Registrar Service Center, Administrative Center 301, 572-5556.

MAR 23 1994

# Norse Land

## Classified Advertisements

### For Your Information

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

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

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### Help Wanted

**Alaska Summer Employment:** Fisheries - many earn \$2,000 +/mo. in canneries or \$3,000-\$6,000 +/mo. on fishing vessels. Many employers provide room & board & transportation. Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary! Male or Female. For more information call: (206)545-4155 ext. A5537.

**National Park Summer Jobs:** STUDENTS WANTED! Tour guide, instructor, host(ess), lifeguard, trail maintenance, hotel staff, firefighter + volunteer and government positions available at National Parks. Excellent benefits and bonuses! Apply now for best positions. For more information call: (206)545-4804 ext. N5537.

**Barleycorn's Yacht Club:** Hiring part-time to start with opportunities for full-time employment. This would be a great summer job. No experience necessary - will train. Apply in person only Mon-Thu 4:30-6:30 at 201 Riverboat Row, Newport, KY.

**Do you hate wasting time typing papers?** Need a professional looking resume? If you answer YES to either question, call Dennis Hardebeck at 341-5173.

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**AA Cruise & Travel Employment Guide.** Earn big \$\$\$ + travel the world free! (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii, Asia!) Hurry! Busy spring/summer seasons approaching. Guaranteed success! Call (919)929-4398 ext. C266.

**EXTRAS NEEDED for TV commercial Saturday 10 a.m., March 26, 1994.** Call Rose at 772-1020 for more information. Featuring music by Spoonbenders.

**Do you want to find a job after you graduate?** If you're a journalism major, the odds of finding a job will be more in your favor if you have worked for a campus newspaper like *The Northerner*. Call 572-5260 for more information on how we can help you find a job after you graduate.

### Personals

**Rock with Phi Sigma Sigma** and support the National Kidney Foundation, today at the University Center.

**WIN! A Free Large, 1 Topping Pizza!**  
**NOBODY KNOWS CROSSWORDS BETTER THAN**

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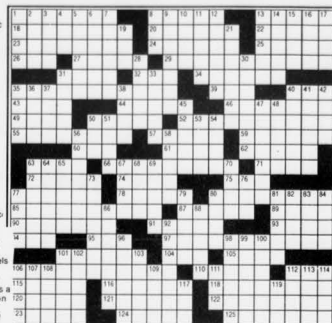
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**2 Hoagies 2 Chicks 2 Cokes**

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18 Idealists  
20 Like a drama  
22 Actress  
23 Guntinger's forte  
24 Week, in Mexico  
25 Love, in Roma  
26 Powerful explosive  
27 Fabulous finale  
28 Michael of ballet  
31 Colorless: Comb. form  
32 George's lyrical  
33 European wooden shoes  
34 Egyptian king  
39 Conjunction  
40 W. Webster's 50  
41 Pyrite and pitchblende  
42 Actress: Beulah-1892  
43 Where Jeanne d'Arc triumphed  
44 1479  
45 Mid East ladies' rooms  
50 Common code  
52 Author Feodor  
53 Film director  
54 Akira  
55 Corned beef  
59 Cereal fruit  
60 Low digit  
61 Touched down  
62 Host of the 1992 summer Olympics  
63 Cousin of Tony and Oscar  
66 Philosopher: Friedrich  
71 Cash  
72 They're bitten and bugged  
74 Anglo-Saxon money of account  
75 Co-star of "Rocky III"  
76 Craft, in a way  
77 Type of mirror  
78 Texas footballer  
79 "And played it"  
80 "Aeneid" starter  
81 Hurtlers  
82 Nairobi native  
87 Squash variety  
89 Myasthenia group  
90 "I hear that" I'my  
91 15 in a frenzy  
92 "be" Keats  
93 Scapegoat  
94 "I were!"  
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96 Librarian's admission  
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68 Actor Estrada  
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70 Arabian prince  
71 Kind of bug  
72 Film by 502  
73 Common lab tests  
74 Synthetic material  
75 Delite  
76 Comb. form  
77 Fire, Comb. form  
78 Hopper Archibald  
79 Teacher, in India  
80 Small bunch of flowers  
81 "And... to Frost  
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STARTS WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30



Wednesday, March 23, 1994

## Writer Sends Plea In Bottle

MILFORD, Conn. (AP) - Two girls looking for seashells found an old bottle containing a plea for help from a woman who claimed she was kidnapped—the third bottle found with a note from the woman in a year.

The bottle, which was discovered washed up from the Housatonic River earlier this week, contained a note that said: "Please help me. I have been kidnapped by two white men. We are staying in the woods by the water. Carol Coleman. Please help me."

The girls gave the note to the Milford Police Department.

Milford police spokesman Edward Kelly said Waterbury police investigated two similar incidents last summer after notes washed up from the Naugatuck River, but they could not find a Carol Coleman.

A teletype has been sent to all law enforcement agencies requesting information, but a check of missing persons so far shows no Carol Coleman, Kelly said.

"We're looking at this seriously at this point. Because of the type of note it is, and secondly, because Waterbury has two similar notes," Kelly said.

Fallon Stephens, 12, and her sister, Nicole, 14, found the bottle on Laurel Beach. The girls said they thought it would be from a far-off writer looking for a pen pal. They said they were shocked when they read the note.

"We thought it might be a prank, but if it's real, it could save somebody's life," Fallon said.

Nicole said she hopes the police can help the writer of the note.

"I hope whoever wrote it is safe now," she said. "It's kind of a scary thought."

## General Mills Runs Over "Roadkill Helper" Product

By the Associated Press

A Colorado company will take "Roadkill Helper" off its menu as part of an out-of-court settlement with General Mills.

Gag Foods owner Kevin Johnson said he will stop selling his parody of the Golden Valley, Minn.-based food giant's Hamburger Helper. Johnson said he also promised not to poke fun at General Mills products again.

Terms of the settlement, reached Friday, were undisclosed, General Mills spokeswoman Pam Becker said.

General Mills had claimed in a federal lawsuit that the tiny Woodland Park, Colo., company was infringing on General Mills' trademark, a trademark the company claimed cost \$500 million to build.

Johnson, who runs his business out of his home with his son, said he gave up the legal fight to avoid thousands of dollars in legal fees.

"I wish I had the wherewithal to stay with it," he said, adding that he will start evaluating joke options involving products of other corporate giants.

## "Do You Want Fries With That?"



Vid Vidovich/The Northerner

Basketball coach Ken Shiels and Dean of Students Bill Lamb hand sophomore Chris Saunders a cheeseburger from Norse Commons during the Celebrity Luncheon.

## Norse Notes

### Literary Discussions

Joe Alberti, assistant professor of literature and language, discusses "The Blue Eye" by Toni Morrison Monday 6-8 p.m. April 18 at the Campbell County Public Library, 3920 Alexandria Pike, Cold Spring.

### Chase's Dean List

The following students are on the Salmon P. Chase College of Law's Dean List for the 1993 fall semester:

Todd A. Greenwell, Mark E. Ihrig, Tammy L. Goebel, Bernard L. McKay, Kevin A. O'Donnell, Jay R. Alvaro, Michele A. Alvaro, Troy A. Borne, Julie L. Caldwell-Hill, Nicholas Ferrigno, John C. Middleton, Sheila A. Haas, Jeffrey S. Rosenstiel, Brenda Beers-Reinecke, Christine A. Gay, Rebecca K. Phillips, Monica L. Webb, Kevin J. Holbrook, William D. Baldwin, Kimberly Cornett, Sarah M. Sage, Karen M. Rafferty, Barbara A. Borgmann, Darla L.

Keen and Kerry L. Sigler.

### Business Workshop

NKU Small Business Development Center presents "Starting Your Own Business" 6:30-9 p.m. Wednesday March 23.

The workshop will cover the reality of small business ownership, why businesses succeed or fail, sources of assistance, conducting a feasibility study, options for going into business, funding for businesses and small business owners' legal obligations.

The workshop will be held in the Business-Education-Psychology building room 461. There is a \$15 fee. Reservations: 572-6524.

### Leadership Series

The Norse Leadership Society presents "Leaderscope: Future Trends in Community Leadership," a five session, non-credit workshop for student leaders.

•Career Planning by Martha Malloy Wednesday March 30

•Interviewing by Russell Proctor Wednesday April 6

•Effective Listening by Stephen Boyd Wednesday April 13

•Dealing with Change by Gretchen McKnight Wednesday April 20

•Organizational Culture and Diversity by Ernest Britton Wednesday April 27

All classes are from 4-6 p.m. in the University Center ballroom.

Applications can be picked up in the Student Activities Office, University Center room 224.

Heights campus. Registration: 572-5583.

### Reds College Night

Tickets are on sale for the April 22 Reds College Night in the Activities Programming Board.

Tickets for the 7:35 p.m. game are \$4 and can be purchased in the University Center room 224.

### March For Women

The Women's Studies Department has the following planned for the rest of March, the Month of the Woman:

•"Hunting Made Us Human? Sex-Biased to the Bone: Physical Anthropology and Evolutionary Theory" by Joanne Henry 3:30-4:30 p.m. Friday at the Pompilio House.

•"Is There A Feminist in this Book? Contemporary Women Writers and the Making of Feminist Knowledge" by Fran Zaniello 3:30-4:30 p.m. April 1 at the Pompilio House.

### English Career Days

Literature and Language Department Career Days begin Monday with a panel of graduates discussing their careers 1-2 p.m. in Landrum Academic Center room 110.

Other activities include:

•Resume development and demonstrations from 1-3 p.m. Tuesday in LA 501.

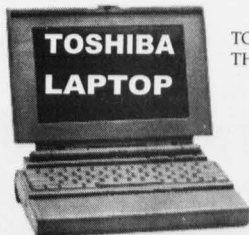
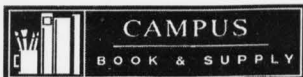
•Graduate Records Examination preparation by Tom Zaniello, 1:30-2 p.m. in LA 506 Tuesday. Followed by a half hour of graduate school representatives from local universities. From 2:30-3 p.m., there's a panel of former students now attending graduate school.

•Resumes development and demonstrations from 1-2 p.m. Wednesday March 30 in LA 501.

•Career America: Careers in Government Corporations, etc. for English and foreign language majors 2-3 p.m. Wednesday March 30 in LA 528.

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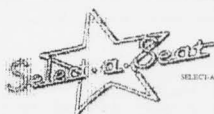
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Tour with special guest Primus on Friday, March 25 at 8 p.m. All seats reserved \$22.50 (Limited Super Fan Seating also available \$29.50).

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## Safety

From Page 1

"We're putting together some solutions, but it depends on funding. It will be part of the administrative affairs '94-95 budget request," Schuh said.

McKenzie reiterated the campus is safe.

"We have officer walks, (on the plaza)," McKenzie said. The officers put blazers over their gear so it's a little bit more low key, he said.

"They get around and PR (promote public relations) and talk to the people and go through the hallways."

"Low key or invisible?" asked sophomore Kris Hendrix.

## Radio

From Page 6

stations," he said.

Allen Singer, a junior at NKU is following Babin's process up the radio ladder. In his fourth year at WRFN, Singer is the assistant general manager.

Like Babin, Singer said he has always liked radio. His goal is to be an engineer and a disc jockey, and he would prefer working at a classic rock radio station, he said.

Singer said he takes engineering classes such as industrial education technology, to reach his goal.

Just as Babin found WOFX, Singer also works for a radio station (other than WRFN). He works on Saturday afternoons from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on WRBI (103.9 FM) in Batesville, Ind.

Singer said that he enjoys working for WRBI.

"I know that while I'm talking, at

Senior journalism major Tara Bormann said she doesn't see officers on the plaza either.

"I never see officers walking around," she said. "I see them giving parking tickets, or driving around in their cars."

"I know they're there. I see their cars," Associate Professor of Psychology Cynthia McDaniel said.

"On the plaza at night? No, only in their cars," Kendall said.

McKenzie said NKU's Campus is safe.

He pointed to the increased camera surveillance, the addition of new officers, the installation of emergency phones, and the DPS escort services.

"We're here 24 hours a day, seven days a week," he said. "We are making a concerted effort to make people aware."

least one person—somebody—is listening," he said.

WRFN is a good place to start working toward a career in radio Singer said.

He said that the experiences he has gained at WRFN, he uses at WRBI.

Radio is a tough field to get into, Babin said. For anyone interested in any broadcasting career, he said to get involved with hands-on training; internships.

"If you apply yourself and work hard, it's fun and it's worth it."

Mark Babin

WRFN is a student medium and is supported by student fees, said Interim Chairperson David Thomson of the communications department. Students of all majors can be involved with WRFN, he said. Most of the students that work at WRFN are communications majors, he said. However, other positions exist such as sales and promotions. Interested students can contact Brant McKeenhan, general manager of WRFN.

## Rape

From Page 1

the one in the park, said a self defense instructor who appeared on campus March 1 and 2 in recognition of Women's History Month '94.

"Most rapes are done by someone the woman knows and drugs and alcohol are often involved," Susan Monroe, a self defense teacher for 10 years, said.

Acquaintance rapes account for 84 percent of reported rapes, she said, with 57 percent stemming from date rapes.

Rape is any act of sexual contact that occurs without expressed consent, whether or not force is present, Monroe said.

"And it's never OK," she said. Monroe drove home just how important awareness is, senior philosophy/journalism major Kirby Owens said.

Owens, the lone male attending the evening exhibition, said he appreciated the fear women face.

"I only attended because (a friend) didn't feel safe enough to come by herself," he said.

First a woman needs to overcome the denial that rape can't happen to her, Monroe said to 10 people at the Albright Health Center.

"Be aware that rape can happen to anyone, anytime, anywhere, any way, and act accordingly," she said.

## Program

From Page 1

In five to 10 years the training and development program should be generating money for the university which can be used to improve the equipment and buildings used in the program, Torione said.

Fees for training and development seminars are generally paid by employers who often get financial aid for the training program from state grants, said Sandra Easton, associate provost.

The Community Education program, which is also located on the Covington campus, offers non-

credit courses such as massage therapy, country and western line dancing and foreign languages to individuals for their personal enrichment or professional development.

"Computer training classes have consistently been the most popular courses," said Linda Nesbitt, community education coordinator. "We offer 25 to 30 courses each quarter."

Last year, 2,620 Northern Kentucky and Greater Cincinnati residents participated in the Community Education program, according to a report provided by Easton.

Computer courses cost between \$100 and \$150 per session, Easton said.

Although women between the ages of 16 and 24 are victimized most frequently, even men experience rape. In Hamilton County, the youngest rape victim on record is six months old, and the oldest is 72 years old, she said.

"It's not about a rampant libido, it's a crime of control and humiliation," she said.

Another myth dispelled by Monroe is that women seek to be raped and that wearing seductive clothing warrants it. She told of a study in which 300 rapists were asked if the clothing of their victims were a factor in her being chosen.

"One only one said 'yes,' but not for the reason you might think," she said. "He said that because of her high heels he didn't think she could run."

But women don't have to live in fear, Monroe said. With a little forethought and preparation—"all the things your mama told you," Monroe said—a woman can confidently but cautiously go anywhere she wants.

Always have the car doors locked,

know the area, have a back-up ride and carry every day items that can be used for protection if necessary, she said.

Nine-year-old Ashley Tucker, who attended the exhibition with a friend and the friend's mother, particularly liked when Monroe took keys, a hair brush and other items from her purse and demonstrated how they could be used for protection.

"I told them to my mom and she thought it was good to know that," she said, adding that she has shared the techniques she learned with friends.

"Now I think I can beat up somebody or yell loud enough to maybe run a w a y," Tucker said.

Of those present, many praised Monroe's approach to self defense.

"Most of the things she stressed were simple, common sense things, things anyone could do to protect themselves," senior journalism major Tara Bormann said.

Awareness of the rapist's psychological profile can also help prevent an attack, Monroe said. If he's overly jealous, emotionally or physically abusive, controlling

or belittling, these may be signals to watch.

"Educate yourself and then trust your intuition," she said. "Unfortunately, rapists look like regular guys."

If all the precautions fail, a woman who becomes a victim still can retain a degree of control, she said.

Take or leave evidence, Monroe said.

"Make a conscious effort to come away with a sample of his hair or skin under your fingernails, or leave your own hair, twist off a button, drop a belonging or an article of clothing which places you both at the scene."

Afterwards, fight the impulse to shower and change clothing. Evidence will be lost, she said. If the clothing must be bagged, use a brown or white paper bag, never plastic which tends to damage evidence. Then go directly to the hospital.

Fewer than 10 percent of all rapes are reported, while statistics show that rapists are repeat offenders, she said. When surveyed, one in six women on an unidentified campus said they had been the victim of rape or an attempted rape, while one in 15 men admitted having raped, she said.

She created a scenario to illustrate the point: If 30 women and 30 men were placed into a room, two of those men will have raped or attempted rape on five of those women, she said.

The facilities at Steely Library and the Salmon P. Chase College of Law Library are also open to the community. Individuals age 16 and over with library cards from any Greater Cincinnati Library Consortium libraries can obtain a library card with check-out privileges at both libraries.

Area teachers frequently use the Learning Resource Center in Steely Library because it provides puppets, kits, games and elementary age textbooks which are not normally available in a college facility, said Royleen Seibert, circulation supervisor.

To gain access to the center, a yearly subscription fee card can be purchased for \$10, Seibert said.

## Hoops

From Page 5

shooting," Ledy said.

Robak kept shooting and hitting. She drained a long three-pointer from the top of the key to give LSSU its first lead of the half with 2:37 remaining in the game.

Robak scored her final basket on the Lakers next possession to push the lead to 73-70.

NKU called time out but it didn't help.

"In the last two minutes we didn't execute offensively," NKU head coach Nancy Winstel said.

"They backed off some people and gave us 15-foot jumpers and we didn't hit them."

"Amy (Moreland) and Gayanna (Wohnhas) did, but we basically had two people hitting the outside jumper," Winstel said.

During NKU's timeout Ledy changed her defensive strategy.

"(Moreland) was taking it at our guards and outjumping them and putting the jumper in," Ledy said.

Ledy put 6-foot-1 center Chris Nance on the 5-foot-8 Moreland.

"I think with Chris (Nance) on her she just couldn't come down

and shoot over her," Ledy said.

Moreland scored 16 points but hit only one shot in the last two minutes of the game.

"It (the defensive change) took me by surprise and I found it hard to initially start the offense," Moreland said.

With NKU down two, 75-73 and one minute remaining, NKU had an opportunity when Nance missed a lay-up but NKU failed to block Nance off the boards and she followed her own shot and banked in a short jumper to give LSSU a 77-73 lead.

Nance scored 23 points to lead all scorers.

"We gave up some big offensive

rebounds and in the end it killed us," Winstel said.

Moreland's three cut the lead to one, but the Norse could get no closer.

LSSU's Jill Wetthuhn hit two free throws to finish the scoring.

Wetthuhn scored 20 points for the Lakers.

Senior forward Danita Duncan scored 17 points in her final game for the Norse. Center Angel Donley added 16 points for the Lakers.

NKU is 0-6 against the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference in post-season play, including a 77-76 two overtime loss to LSSU in 1988.

## Angel

From Page 6

my brother reminded me as he twirled the deadly dress like a crazed matador.

"You clinked and clanked all the way down the aisle."

He was busy cracking himself up with his razor sharp wit, especially since the nightmare angel costumes still rattled like soft drink cans. He made the utmost of the effects.

Somehow, I was able to laugh along although the memory of shame was running a technicolor slide show in part of my brain.

I believe the nuns thought my

calamity a premeditated joke designed to embarrass them. Therefore, I was made to sing on the boys' side of the choir—well, I did sound like a frog, but it helped me understand the power women have over our esteem.

I think this cheap angel costume drove me closer to my female peers; they understood my horror and they comforted me.

I would guess that many women have shame-based hurts buried away, and though I don't know a great deal about much, I do know that we are part of an incredible sisterhood which, once tapped gives out unconditional love, acceptance but mostly an understanding that passes the English language.

## The Northerner is turning over a new leaf for Fall!

The student-run paper is accepting applications for all positions for the 1994-95 academic year.

Editor-In-Chief  
General Manager  
Features Editor  
Layout Editor  
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News Editor  
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Managing Editor  
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Meet the first of possibly many deadlines by dropping off applications by  
April 20  
at the Dean of Students' Office, University Center room 346.

The Northerner is located in the University room 209.  
Information: 572-5246; 572-5232; 572-5772.

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