

**FASHION:** This week we look at the ever changing world of Fashion and how it affects you. See page 7.

**BASEBALL:** The team is having its ups and downs as bad weather plays havoc on their schedule. For details on this and the rest of the sports scene at NKU, see page 12.

Viewpoint . . . . . p. 4  
Features . . . . . p. 6  
Fashion . . . . . p. 7  
Sports . . . . . p. 12  
Bloom County . . . . . p. 14  
Classifieds . . . . . p. 15

# THE NORTHERNER

Vol. 16, No. 25

Northern Kentucky University

Wednesday, April 6, 1988

## General Assembly approves new music wing

### \$7.3 million addition to include 600-seat concert recital hall

**NORTHERNER STAFF REPORT**

The General Assembly approved a \$7.3 million music wing addition to the Fine Arts building for NKU last week despite some criticism from Kentucky Governor Wallace Wilkinson, according to reports out of Frankfort.

"It was touch and go right up to the very end," according to NKU President Leon Boothe. "This legislature was kind of like a magician's act — now you see it, now you don't. So until the show, that is, the legislative session was over, you just never knew what was going to happen."

The appropriation calls for NKU to pay half of the first year's bond debt service for construction of the building, a figure which will result in NKU paying between \$400,000 and \$500,000, according to Gene Scholes, vice president for administration.

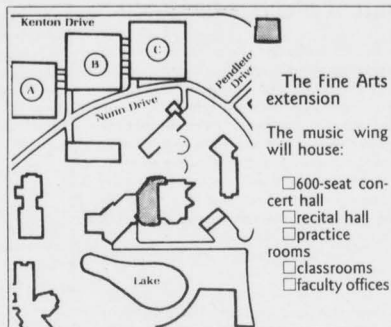
Wilkinson's criticisms centered on the fact that the university presidents in the state

had been calling for increased faculty salaries but when it came down to the wire instead

"pushed for brick and mortar." Boothe said NKU and other state institutions were just taking what they could get.

"We knew all along that we wouldn't get more than the 2 percent salary raise this fall and 5 percent next year in the governor's budget," Boothe said. "So when money came along for the building projects, we would have been foolish not to take it."

The education plan adopted closely resembles the two-year spending package



put together by the Senate Appropriations and Revenue Committee last week. It includes more than \$4 million to finance half of the annual bond payments for several buildings at state universities and colleges.

see BUDGET, page 11

## General Assembly allocates more for Higher Education

**NORTHERNER STAFF REPORT**

The General Assembly's final budget looks to be somewhat different from Governor Wallace Wilkinson's budget but the general thrust of Wilkinson's proposals — to cut back and balance what the state does have — is still evident in the proposals made. Here are some of the budget allocations approved by the General Assembly for Education:

— An expansion of Northern's Fine Arts building in which the school will pay half bond payments for the first year and the rest will be funded by the state.

— Other building projects funded in the same way including a business and economics building at the University of Kentucky, a student center at Western Kentucky University, an allied health building at Elizabethtown Community College, an allied health building and vocational education center at Paducah Community College, a classroom building at Hopkinsville Community College, a building at Ashland Community College and two buildings at Southeast Community College.

— For all higher education the budget proposal is for spending General Fund tax money of \$560 million in fiscal 1989 and \$593 million in 1990. Those totals are \$17

see MONEY, back page

## Koplow dedicates music to Boothe

**BY SUE WRIGHT**  
THE NORTHERNER

At a joint concert performed by the Brass Choir and Percussion Ensemble last Thursday night (March 31), Philip

Koplow, NKU's composer-in-residence, dedicated his "Praeludium for Brass and



**Philip Koplow**

Percussion" to President Leon Boothe.

Minutes after the piece was world-premiered by the choir and ensemble, Koplow presented the framed, first-page of the score that held the inscription, "To Dr. Leon Boothe with faith in his building efforts at NKU," to Carl Slater, acting dean of arts and sciences, accepting in Boothe's behalf.

"This was the first time the piece was performed in its entirety before a live, public audience," Koplow said. "I wanted to thank Dr. Boothe for his support."

## Administration explains chains

**BY SHEILA REED**  
THE NORTHERNER

Gene Scholes, NKU vice-president for administration, says the university's reason for not permitting students to walk on the grass between the Fine Arts building and the University Center is because it will kill the trees there.

The area of land situated in the middle of NKU's plaza surrounding the aluminum box art form, has been a recent topic of controversy for students and administrators.

"We regret it has been necessary to

restrict this area from the students," Scholes said. "This centralized piece of land is an important area visually as well as physically to the campus." Scholes said he believes NKU "could lose this area if the students are given access to it."

The area was open to students from the time NKU was founded until approximately the early 1980's, according to Mary Paula Schuh, NKU's director of campus planning.

see GRASS, back page



**Gene Scholes**

"Praeludium" was composed in 1985 at the request of Rick Pender, who was at that time managing WNKU radio. The work was intended to be included in the inaugural ceremonies for Kentucky Folk radio, Koplow said. Excerpts of the piece were recorded and broadcasted, but because of "Praeludium's" difficulty and the timing of the ceremonies, the live version was never performed fully.

Koplow said that Boothe has shown "great support" for public radio and that Boothe did many things to help create and build WNKU.

"I was always a big fan of public radio and so is he. (Boothe)" Koplow said. "In helping create WNKU, Dr. Boothe gave Northern Kentucky its own identity."

Koplow said it was special for him, hearing the Brass Choir and Percussion Ensemble perform the piece.

"When you are composing the work, it's there and you see the making in a black and white picture," he said. "Then when you see it performed in front of an audience, it's a color picture, 3-D, with all senses engaged. The piece is a lot like my life right now — very positive," he added.

Life can be compared to the making of "Praeludium," Koplow said. The opening is serious and then becomes more mellow. It then becomes more complicated and then the ending is on a very positive, happy note.

see KOPLow, back page

## Faculty to hold elections for Regent

The Election committee of the NKU Faculty Senate recently announced that there will be a run-off election for a Faculty Regent. The candidates running are: Tom Cate, Economics and Finance; H. Lew Wallace, History and Geography, and Robert K. Wallace, Literature and Language.

The run-off is necessary because no one candidate received a majority of the votes cast (50 plus 1) in the recent election. Ballots will be counted and the results announced this week.

# News

NORTHERN  
1968-1988

20  
Years of  
Class

## An administration stumbles

### Allegations result in downfall of Steely's presidency

BY KRIS KINKADE  
THE NORTHERNER

"Everybody knows that most people you fire aren't going to come back and say they are grateful to you," stated former NKU president Frank Steely in a recent interview on the topic of a disgruntled professor. "They will instead attest to the fact that you are a dictator."

But the professor in question wasn't the only one calling Steely a dictator in the latter half of 1975 and it was this increased criticism of Steely's administration that forced the Board of Regents to consider holding a special hearing to investigate these allegations.

Looking back on the times, Steely — in a recent interview — said he is flattered that he was called a dictator because he knew it wasn't true, comparing himself to various presidents who were called dictators while they were in office too.

If you remember from our last issue, a series of unrelated events had added up to some serious allegations against Steely, topped off by the dismissal of a professor. The professor claimed that if he could be accused of wrongful activities then so could the president of the school.

"The Board felt compelled to hold hearings by subpoena in closed session," stated Jim Claypool, NKU's archivist and one of those called to testify. Each regent, Claypool said, selected people to testify at the hearings about the various matters and they lasted about a week.

According to those present at the hearing, it was handled just like an actual trial

### Trivia

**Q.** Who delivered the commencement speech at the 1975 graduation ceremonies?

**A.** Eric Sevareid, then CBS News National Correspondent, delivered the speech to the class of 1975, a class that included the first NKSC student to graduate with a perfect 4.0 GPA, Paula Massie.

with Regent/Judge James Poston acting as moderator and lawyers for both sides acting as prosecutor and attorney. The Regents were given permission to subpoena, a form of immunity was granted by the Board to all those who testified and, when requests were made that a Kentucky legislative probe be conducted, the Board was able to keep the State government out of it. The testimony dealt not only with the tenure question, but with everything else too.

"Our laundry was being laid out for everyone," Claypool said.

Soon after the hearings ended, a secret session was held among the Board members in Cincinnati and it was decided that Dr. Steely would be asked to resign as president, which he did.

"The press got so rampant and the Board of Regents became so unfeeling in their desire to carry on," Steely said, "that, rather than have the conflict go on, I just resigned."

"I regretted not seeing it out — even if it meant going to court — ... but I think it was best for the school."

"The Board of Regents are perfectly willing to sacrifice individuals as a gesture or token to cut adverse publicity."

An arrangement was worked out with Steely to keep him on as professor and all that entails. The professor eventually received a settlement from president A.D. Albright sometime after leaving the school. And as a result of the hearings a few others were asked to leave as well, including a professor.

"They were all casualties," Claypool said. "And the university was a casualty too."

see HISTORY, page 11

### THE NORTHERNER

The Northerner is published every Tuesday afternoon during the school year with the exception of vacation and exam periods.

The Northerner is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association. Any correspondence directed towards the paper should be addressed to The Northerner, University Center room 209, Northern Kentucky University, Highland Heights, Kentucky 41076.

Northern Kentucky University is an equal opportunity, Affirmative Action employer.

### The Staff

Associate Editor...Kris Kinkade

Art Director...Nick Gressle

News Editor...Susan Jefferies

Features Editor...Sue Wright

Sports Editor...Sam Droganes

Copy Editor...Debbie Bertsch

Production...Darrin Kerby

Business Mgr...Christy Poston

Typesetter...Cindy Fehl

Typesetter...Rick Swinford

Adviser...Jack Crowe



## CAMPUS BEAT

### College drinking above national average

BY ROB TOWE  
THE NORTHERNER

A greater percentage of college students consume more alcohol than the rest of the nation, according to a Nov. 1987 Gallup Organization report for *Newsweek* magazine.

Of 516 college students interviewed, 72 percent admitted to occasional alcohol use. This exceeds the national average of 65 percent in 1987.

The survey reports that 77 percent of white students polled used alcohol. The national average of white drinkers is 65 percent.

The largest percent of alcohol consumers nationally comes from households with income over \$40,000. Eighty-two percent of college students who drink come from higher income households. The national survey reports that 80 percent of all alcohol consumers have household incomes of \$40,000 or over. Both the college and national survey indicate that low income families have the smallest percentage of alcohol consumption.

These same similarities extend regionally. Of college students in the Eastern region, 76 percent use alcohol, while the national

average of Eastern drinkers is 71 percent. Eighty-three percent of Midwestern students use alcohol, and the national Midwestern average is 70 percent. The national average of alcohol consumption in the West is 69 percent. This is higher than the college average of 61 percent.

The greatest difference between student drinkers and the national average is in the South. Sixty-eight percent of students have occasion to use alcohol, while the national Southern average of drinkers is 52 percent.

There is a greater difference in consumption between men and women on a national level. Of the 806 men surveyed, 72 percent said they used alcohol, while 57 percent of the 801 women surveyed consume alcohol.

This same poll indicated that of the 72 percent of students who use alcohol, 85 percent of them use drugs, while 15 percent abstain from drugs. Student abstinence from alcohol is 27 percent. It should be noted, however, that of this same 27 percent, 15 percent use drugs.

Of the 1,026 polled in the national survey, 50 percent said they drink beer more than any other alcohol. Thirty percent preferred wine, 20 percent liquor, and four percent had no single preference.



## LOCAL NEWS

### Ky. spearheads battle on dropouts

#### NORTHERNER STAFF REPORT

FRANKFORT, KY (March 16, 1988) — Kentucky is one of 10 states that will spearhead a national battle to reduce the school dropout rate, Governor Wallace Wilkinson announced.

"It is unacceptable that 20 percent of the nation's young people do not finish high school. It is appalling that the dropout rate in Kentucky (in 1985-86 32.8 percent of ninth graders did not graduate four years later) is almost twice the national rate," Wilkinson said.

That is why Kentucky will join teams from nine other states to explore and develop ways to combat this problem that "undermines not only our educational efforts but our whole society," Wilkinson added.

The teams of educators, employment specialists, social workers and citizens from the 10 states will work with national experts in a series of planning sessions during the next year. The intent is to draw up comprehensive national and state policies to prevent more dropouts and to assist those who already have left school prematurely, the governor said.

The governor said Kentucky is spending \$2 million this school year on 77 dropout prevention projects. Some reduction in the statewide rate has been noted in the last several years; but the problem continues to be severe, especially in rural areas, Wilkinson said.

The national study group entitled Policy Academy: State Strategies for Dropout Prevention was developed by the Council of State Policy and Planning Agencies under the sponsorship of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Service Youth 2000 Initiative and in cooperation with the National Governors' Association.

Kentucky was chosen because its application demonstrated our desire to "drastically reduce the dropout rate by pooling resources from all public and private groups to create innovative programs," Wilkinson said.

Other states chosen to participate in the Policy Academy are Minnesota, California, Illinois, Maryland, Mississippi, Nebraska, South Carolina, Virginia and Vermont.

Policy recommendations for the nation's governors including proposed legislation are expected to be presented next spring.

# Site committee selects U of L to house new training academy

Northern, Univ. of North Carolina out of race for NIC

## NORTHERNER STAFF REPORT

A site committee that is looking for a new home for the National Corrections Institute has chosen the University of Louisville's Shelby Campus over two competitors, according to U.S. Rep. Romano Mazzoli, D-Ky. "It isn't absolutely final yet, but technically, this (the Shelby Campus selection) puts us at the top," Mazzoli said.

U of L, along with Northern Kentucky University and the University of North Carolina-Charlotte, had all been finalists in the planned relocation of the temporarily-based Boulder, Colo. training academy. NKU President Leon Boothe said Monday

(April 4) that he had received oral confirmation of the deal and that he was greatly surprised by the choice.

"I thought it would be between (NKU) and (The University of North Carolina at) Charlotte based on the criteria they were looking for," said Boothe.

The academy, which trains corrections officers and administrators from state and local governments, would bring from 50 to 60 staff members to the campus and create 40 additional jobs. In addition, 3,000 to 5,000 prison guards and administrators would travel to the institute for two to three weeks of training each year.

"I see nothing at this point which would

prevent that recommendation from being implemented," Mazzoli said. "I'm confident that the University of Louisville will become the new home of the National Institute of Corrections."

U of L, in a proposal backed by the Louisville Chamber of Commerce, city, county and state governments, offered to lease 16.5 acres of the Shelby Campus to the Institute for a nominal fee for 30 years and to erect a building suitable to the academy's needs.

NKU was only able to offer 10 acres, a fact that Boothe said may have contributed to the choice.

The building would cost an estimated \$11 million, most of which has already been allocated by the U.S. Justice Department, Mazzoli said. Attorney General Edwin Meese's full approval of the selection of the Louisville site and completion of the financial appropriations are the remaining steps

see INSTITUTE, page 11

## From The

## Wire

# Gonzo journalist's speech put on hold by Arizona's SG

## COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Flamboyant writer Hunter S. Thompson, as noted for being late to campus speaking engagements as for his "gonzo journalism" portraits of the 1972 presidential campaign, was stood up by the University of Arizona student government recently.

Student President Reuben A. Carranza vetoed a funding measure March 10 that would have brought Thompson to speak on campus, and the student association upheld the veto by one vote.

Carranza said he would have approved of Thompson's visit if it had been cosponsored by another campus group, but that Thompson's behavior at other campuses left him unwilling to let the student be solely liable for the event.

Thompson has been notoriously late for campus lectures around the country, and reportedly has shown up drunk for some.

Carranza noted the writer dropped his pants during an Arizona State University speech.

Thompson once threw an ice bucket at his audience at Duke University and was "incoherent" at a Brown University program, Carranza argued.

For his Arizona visit, Thompson's model contract stipulated students supply him with a 12-pack of beer upon his arrival and a bottle of Chivas Regal scotch while he was onstage.

Thompson, however, may not take no for an answer.

"We will be there. There will be fear and loathing in Tucson," swore Thompson's agent Greg Werckman of the Greater Talent Network.

"They sent a contract; we signed it, so we will be there," emphasized Werckman, who did not consider the speaking date officially cancelled.

Werckman chalked the problems up to "campus infighting." He speculated that when the engagement is over, "they'll wonder why they made such a fuss."

Thompson, who has about 30 campus speaking dates yearly, will give "an excellent show, the highlight of their year," Werckman said.

## Spring break students apathetic about troop exercise in Honduras

American campuses, long a center of opposition to President Reagan's Central American policies, have been mostly quiet in reaction to the president's deployment of troops to Honduras.

The activists blame bad networking and even spring break for the silence.

"It's a bad time," said Rose Hayslett of the University of Iowa Central American Solidarity Committee. "A lot of students are out of town on spring break."

Opposition to the Reagan administration's Central American policy has rocked campuses practically since the president was first elected in 1980, and have gained momentum in recent years.

Although students at a handful of schools have protested since March 16, when 3,200 U.S. soldiers were sent to Honduras after Nicaraguan troops allegedly entered the country chasing rebel forces, most college Central American groups have been conspicuous by their absence.

"If anything, students are getting involved in community efforts rather than on campus," said Hugh Byrne, the political director of the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador. "Community groups are better prepared to respond to these escalations," he said. "Student groups are less plugged into the national organizations calling for actions."

Byrne nevertheless was puzzled by the lack of response on campuses.

"You would think it would have hit the students harder," Byrne said of the deployment of troops. "If there's a major escalation of hostilities — or a major war — they're the ones who will have to fight it."

Still, students did participate in protests held in San Francisco, Boston, Minneapolis, Washington D.C. and other cities, Byrne reported. But he wonders why there hasn't been more campus protests "given the amount of attention the issue has been given on other campuses."

## Selective Service drafts students' financial aid

State legislators in Maryland are considering a bill that would deny financial aid to young men who fail to register for the draft, while Arizona lawmakers are debating a similar bill that would withhold admission to colleges as well as student grants and loans.

A young man who refuses to register his name and address with the Selective Service System "reneges on his responsibility as a citizen," argued State Senator Raymond Beck, who introduced the Maryland bill.

About 23 percent of the nation's 18-to-20 year olds have not registered for the draft, Brig. Gen. Philip Sherman, the Maryland Selective Service System director, said during a hearing on the bill. About 3 percent of those between the ages of 20 to 25 also have failed to register.

Phillips, who urged passage of the bill, said such measures convey "a message to today's young men that the benefits of citizenship don't come without responsibilities."

"It's difficult to get an 18-year-old's attention," Sherman said. "When he sits down to fill out a financial aid application, you have to get his attention."

Thirteen states — including Delaware, Florida, Georgia, North Dakota, Ohio and Maine — already deny college admission or financial aid to nonregistrants.

In 1983, Congress approved federal legislation that requires students to register with the Selective Service in order to Qualify for federal student aid.

Critics of such measures say they wrongly force colleges to help recruit for the military.

"What it does is it puts the universities in a position where they would be policing people," said Barbara Wissman, a spokeswoman for the Arizona Board of Regents.

"It would be an administrative nightmare for the university," added University of Arizona administrator J. Gregory Fahey.

"Both at the state and federal levels, it's inappropriate to use financial aid to do something other than help people get an education," said Gilliam Kerley of the Committee Against Registration and the Draft (CARD).

Kerley said measures that link registration to financial aid discriminate against poor and middle-class students who depend on financial assistance, while "men with affluent parents are let off the hook."

## NKU prof travels to China to discuss the pre-pubescent athlete

BY THOMAS A. MULLIKIN  
THE NORTHERNER

Michael Gray, an associate professor of health and physical education, has been selected as part of a delegation of fitness specialists to visit the People's Republic of China, April 8-24.

The China Association for Science and Technology is an organization concerned with reviewing the comprehensiveness of the fitness movement and its importance in Chinese society. Gray was selected because of his research and scholarly publications on youth fitness.

Gray will give several mini-presentations, one of which is titled "Weight Training in the Pre-pubescent Athlete." The Chinese view of the relationship between youth and fitness differs with ours. "The Chinese place a high priority on physical fitness and athletic concerns," said Gray. "Exercise is part of their daily curriculum."

The slighting of fitness education in American youths' learning bothers Gray. "It is strange how much value we put on learning literature and culture and yet we de-emphasize what the Greeks taught us about the relationship between the body and mind," said Gray. "Why do we educate the minds of all these people and bury them at such an early age?"

Although his time will be structured during this "once in a lifetime trip," Gray hopes to spend a few hours visiting the people and sights of China. "I have been to Greece, Seoul and Germany, and I have found that I can learn just as much from the people on the street as from the presentations."

The sight Gray most wants to see is The Great Wall of China. He learned from a Trivial Pursuit question that this is the only man-made object on earth which can be seen in the photographs taken from the moon.

**James Simon**  
Editor

**Sandra Rudicill**  
Advertising Manager

**Debbie Schwierjohann**  
Managing Editor

Editorials are written by the Editor, Managing Editor, or Associate Editor of this publication. Opinions in this section do not necessarily reflect the views of the Advisor, writers or staff of The Northerner. Editorial replies and letters to the editor are welcome.

## You win some you lose some

You win some, you lose some. Isn't that the way it usually goes. Well, that's the way it went last week for NKU.

Wilkinson's proposed budget plan had everyone in the education business wondering how they could appropriate enough money just to keep the faculty and staff happy. But, lo and behold, the mighty legislators that we pay with our tax dollars to come to our aid, heard our cries and managed to scrape together \$7.3 million for NKU to add a wing on the Fine Arts building. Pretty remarkable when you consider Wilkinson has repeatedly claimed that the state is broke.

We at *The Northerner* applaud the efforts of the NKU administrators who lobbied the Legislature to get what they did. At a time when money is tight, we should be thankful to receive any additional money for construction. It is imperative that NKU continue to grow and it is the administrators and faculty of this institution who are the unsung heroes that make continuing growth a reality.

On the down side of things, NKU lost her bid for the National Institute of Corrections to the University of Louisville. This is an unfortunate loss considering that we house the Academy of Criminal Justice Services and the addition of the NIC would have expanded NKU's academic capabilities.

While the loss of the NIC is enough to make NKU expansionist want to cry, the committee from SACS (Southern Association of Colleges and Schools), that spent a week reviewing NKU had nothing but flattering things to say about our campus. In an oral presentation before faculty and administrators on March 25, they praised NKU and a written report should be forthcoming. Accreditation by SACS will provide students with guaranteed transfers to other schools and help them into graduate school. Watch next week for a complete update on the SACS report.

NKU will continue to make strides forward as long as administrators and faculty continue to put us in the limelight. Last week two of our music professors played with the Cincinnati Pops at Carnegie Hall. It is professors like Steve Goacher and Dan Frank who help to put NKU on the national map. Their performance is appreciated far beyond the reach of their audience.

As we have learned from *Northerner* Associate Editor Kris Kinkade's 20 years of NKU history column, progress has been slow and sometimes difficult for NKU. We tend to take things for granted as we go about our daily school routine, but if we take the time to think about it, we are a part of history in the making. As the new AS&T building begins to make its presence evident on the landscape, some of us can remember when our campus only had one building and time becomes relative. Thank God for those with a vision, for despite any setbacks that we must endure, NKU will continue to grow and thrive.

### A GENTLE REMINDER ...



## Protection against the misuse of power

Boy, I was really sweating it out for a while there. On top of mid-terms, term papers, more work than I could handle at my three — no, make that four jobs, a new girlfriend and the rest of life's everyday worries, I found out that I could get my car insurance revoked for legally purchasing a radar detector.

Talk about a bad month!

### Kris Kinkade

Yeah, I was reading in the paper that the Government Employees Insurance Co. of Maryland had started denying coverage to owners of radar detectors, saying, "Radar detectors have the effect of turning the enforcement of speed limits into a game."

The company was asking other insurance agencies to do the same and some former policy holders and a group that represents companies that manufacture the product were getting a little upset (to put it in terms that the whole family can read).

The insurance company argued that radar detector owners were a higher risk because they were more likely to exceed the speed limit. The defendant argued that it was just the opposite. When a ruling was finally made on the case, the defendant won. Kind of shows you how the courts feel about the subject, eh?

Why did they do it? Because the courts know that traffic radar is unconstitutional. There, I've said it and, although I'm not proud of the fact that I called this police action illegal, I do stand behind my allegation.

The Fourth Amendment says that "probable cause" is necessary before an officer of the law can search and subsequently seize evidence. It's a neat law and, although it has its drawbacks, it has kept a lot of innocent people from being unnecessarily bothered by police proceedings. There's no probable cause for most of us.

The fact that a person drives down the highway is not a probable cause of any violation either, but traffic radar is almost always set up in such a way that it monitors everyone who comes along.

Now, we all know they aren't violating the Constitution on purpose, but we also know that, if a citizen wants to know whether the government (in this case police) is monitoring his activities, he should be allowed to do so (i.e. a radar detector).

And don't forget the "due process" clause of the court system we deem to be so just. When a defendant goes into court on a speeding violation he has received as a result of traffic radar, it's more often then not "guilty until proven innocent" rather than the reverse.

Judges have a tendency to believe radar figures more than they do the person behind the wheel, which is sad considering that traffic radar doesn't tell the operator who is speeding.

In studies done, it was found that certain smaller sports cars could escape true detection as close as 500 feet away while larger vehicles, such as trucks, could be picked up positively a mile and a half away. What happens if your car is between the two and either one of them is speeding. Odds are pretty good (about 10 percent of radar tickets are in error) that you're the one that gets pulled over.

And to top it all off, without a detection device, it's impossible to know when the officer was monitoring your speed — giving the officer the power to decide how far over the speed limit (if at all) you actually were.

The radar detector is just a defense against these problems. If an officer wants to monitor my speed in violation of my constitutional rights then I want to know he's doing it, for more than any other reason, as a protection against misuse of this controversial power. And besides, traffic violations wreak havoc on a college student's (namely my) cash flow.



# U.S. is far behind in race for Mars exploration

WASHINGTON — Within the next 20 years, human eyes will view their first Martian sunset. But as the pink sky disappears into the bitter Martian nights, it's most likely that the dying rays will reveal the hammer and sickle and not the stars and stripes on the watcher's spacesuit.

## Cody Shearer

Yes, America, the Russians are far ahead of us in planning a Mars mission. They will commence their drive to the mysterious planet in July with the launching of their two Phobos survey craft. They already possess most of the technical hardware needed to make a manual landing.

In sharp contrast, America's civil space initiative seems to be going nowhere. In spite of President Reagan's recent request to Congress for \$100 million to send astronauts on to Mars, NASA remains far behind the Soviets because it has neglected its technological base.

For the past 10 years, NASA has done little to develop technology to support advanced space missions, according to a recent report by the National Academy of

Sciences. In recent years, only 3 percent of NASA's budget has been spent on developing advanced technologies and no work has been done of missions more than five years in the future.

Indeed, the expedition to Mars will be a far greater adventure than the Moon landing. The planet has a 24 hour day and seasons just like the Earth, but it is cold, with temperatures always hovering around freezing. The air is so thin that spacesuits will have to be worn at all times.

Getting to and from Mars presents the greatest challenge. Each leg of the trip will take nearly a year, and cost a small fortune.

All the elements needed for a Mars expedition must be first launched into Earth orbit, where they will be assembled into the mission craft. The main components include: powerful main motors; a habitat module for the crew; storage space for more than two years of food, water and air; a landing capsule for descending to and returning from the Martian surface; and a descent capsule for the final leg back to Earth.

The task now before NASA's hierarchy is to dump some of its remaining ego and push for a collaborative effort to go to Mars

with the Soviet Union. At a minimum, both nations could save billions of dollars by cooperating with one another. Reconnaissance aircraft alone, is going to cost in the tens of billions for such a mission.

It's time that politicians in the Soviet Union and the United States be bold and secure enough to let their respective scientists and engineers pool their resources to master exploration of outer space. Unless, such an effort is made both nations may find themselves bankrupt in the process.

Although Americans are increasingly aware of population pressures in other parts of the world, many do not recognize the symptoms of over-population in the United States.

A recent study on population trends by Zero Population Growth, reveals the following:

—The U.S. population is growing by more than 2.3 million people per year;

—The U.S. population is expected to increase by nearly 60 million people in less than 50 years;

—America's most populous state has 56 times more residents than the least populous

state;

—Life expectancy is at its highest point ever, with a 1986 average of 74.9 years;

—Black infants have been dying at almost twice the rate of white babies for the past 30 years; and

—The proportion of sexually active, unmarried teenage girls increased between 1971 and 1982, from 30 percent to 45 percent.

A large majority of Americans believe foreigners should be required to register their investments in the United States, and most members of the general public favor restrictions on the extent of foreign investment in U.S. business and real estate, according to a recent survey conducted by Smick-Medley & Associates, a Washington-based bipartisan public policy advisory firm.

Blacks will make up an estimated 11 percent of Americans 18 and over in November, or 20.4 million people, according to the Census bureau.

U.S. multinationals are threatening to pull out of Hong Kong because of an exodus of personnel in advance of the Chinese takeover of the colony. Various multinationals have told the U.S. Consul General that banks are losing up to 25 percent of their managers, the great majority through emigration.

For the first time in the seven year Gulf War, American intelligence experts report that Iran has begun manufacturing chemical weapons for use against Iraq's main cities. It is believed the Iranians are close to equipping their lethal stockpile of surface missiles with chemical warheads and unleashing them against Iraq's cities.

## 6 injured in Spring Break riots near Corpus Christi, Texas

In the worst spring break rioting since 1986, four people were stabbed and two police officers hurt as an estimated 3,000 vacationing students rioted on Mustang Island March 20.

No one is sure how the midnight beach riot on the island, just offshore from Corpus Christi, began, although policeman Jim Kaelin noted, "there is a tremendous amount of intoxication going on. All it takes is for someone to bump into someone else to start a riot."

Other witnesses reported the violence began when a 26-year-old man hit a 16-year-old girl with his car, which was then overturned and trashed by angry bystanders.

Though the girl subsequently was treated for minor abrasions at a local hospital, it took 100 police officers using helicopters and tear gas to break up the ensuing riot, in which a car was run into the Gulf of Mexico off a pier, a portable toilet was burned and rocks were thrown.

Police arrested eight people.

The incident was the worst since April,

see RIOT, page 11

## Readers' views

### Find out what it's like to be handicapped, student says

To the Editor:

Remember me? I challenged you to take part in Handicap Awareness Week a couple of weeks ago. Well, that week is coming soon to our campus and I thought I'd take

### Electronic doors still a concern for those who use them

To the Editor:

I am writing concerning the issue of people turning off the electronic door leading into the cafeteria from BEP. Equally annoying is the fact that earlier this semester a sign was placed on this door reading "Do Not Use." I assume that the person(s) who did this were probably cold from the drafts. But by turning the door off or by putting a sign on it they really make it difficult for the students in wheelchairs or on crutches to gain access to the building.

I speak from experience when I tell you that it is much more difficult to get into the building. I was on crutches for about five weeks after an accident. It is also very difficult to hold open a door while you are on crutches or in a wheelchair.

If you are one of these people I urge you to stop. It is difficult enough as it is to get around without having to worry about whether or not the doors are working.

Lynn Stankiewicz

the time to challenge you again! What do you plan to do during the week of April 11? I suggest you kick back, relax, and have some fun while learning about handicaps.

If you've ever wondered what it's like to be handicapped, now is the time to find out. On Tuesday, April 12, handicap simulations will be going on between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Learn what it's like to go to classes, lunch, and all of that fun stuff while spending the day on crutches or in a wheelchair. If you're interested, please sign-up early. Crutches and wheelchairs are limited.

At this point in the semester we could all use a little comic relief. Stop by the University Center Theater at noon on Wednesday the 13. Comedian Tom Holden will be there and you can be too! Bring a friend and have a few laughs.

Thursday the 14th is sure to be a day to remember. The 1st annual Handicap Triathlon will take place at noon on the plaza, weather permitting. I encourage campus organizations to get their groups together and sign up early. The events are as follows: (1) A wheelchair race, (2) crutch race, and (3) a spaghetti eating contest! Sound easy?? Well, have you ever tried eating spaghetti blindfolded?

Get ready for the Rites of Spring by joining in on the fun and entertainment of Handicap Awareness Week! For sign up information contact Student Government, 572-5149, A. Dale Adams 572-5180 or "Wheels" Murray 572-5183. Hurry now! Space is limited!!!

Sharon Stormy Knipper

## STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Don't forget to register for a booth for Rites of Spring!

DEADLINE APRIL 8

If you didn't get your registration form stop in UC 224 or call 572-6514

# Features

April 6, 1988

## Finding your way to Carnegie Hall 2 NKU profs perform with Cincy Pops at world famous hall

BY SUE WRIGHT  
THE NORTHERNER

The dream begins as a small speck on the back of the brain, when a musician begins his career.

With every hour of practice, every new selection mastered, and every grueling, demanding performance completed, the dream gets a little closer — the speck a little bigger. The musician then asks his/herself: "Is this the way to get to Carnegie Hall?" and dreams about performing to an eager crowd on the renowned stage.

Two Saturdays ago, (March 26) Associate Professor of Music, Steve Goacher, and Adjunct Professor of Percussion, Dan Frank, found their way to Carnegie Hall by performing with the Cincinnati Pops. Dazzling a sold-out crowd in the 2,800-seat hall, the Pops delighted listeners with their Telarc "Greatest Hits" sound and light show.

The concert finalized a two-night session by the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra and the Pops.

"It was unbelievable for me," Goacher said. "I will always have great memories about being at Carnegie. It was a dream that

had come true."

"It was an extravagant experience," Frank said. "I remember when I was a little kid, I saved a poster of Carnegie from a Chicago Album, and I dreamed about being there."

Both men said that this is the first time they had played at Carnegie and they were extremely honored to have played with the Pops.

"It is something that every musician can only imagine," Goacher said. "My wife had given me a book about Carnegie and I had a picture in my mind of how it would be."

Goacher played the oboe, tenor sax, and the soprano sax in Gershwin's 18-minute *Rhapsody in Blue*. He added that *Rhapsody* was unique to play because the Pops did the original 1924 version that was lost then found. It was also the same version that was recorded on Telarc.

Frank, who was allowed time off from his teaching at Twenhofel Middle School, in Kenton County, was on the complete tour with the Pops from Tuesday, March 22 through Sunday, March 27. He played a variety of percussion instruments in a variety of selections, which included Tchaikovsky's *1812 Overture* and other big greats from movie soundtracks.

## 'Lightness' eroticism leaves some bored

BY SHEILA VILVENS  
THE NORTHERNER

Let me start off by saying this is my first official movie review. I am an average movie fan. I generally go to the movies for a couple of hours of entertainment. I liked *Crocodile Dundee*; the real critics did not. I liked *Out of Africa*; and the critics did too. Well, you might have an idea of how my tastes run.

Last Wednesday night I witnessed the preview of the Phillip Kaufman film, "The Unbearable Lightness of Being." The film is set in 1968 Prague, Czechoslovakia.

The first 15 minutes of the film are practically silent. It opens with the leading male, Tomas (Daniel Day-Lewis) picking up on a woman. Tomas is a brain surgeon who loves to operate on the side. He bounds from one woman to another with great ease. He gets married and still carries on with his affairs. In short, he's a dog.

After about a half an hour of the movie we discover the Russians are taking over Czechoslovakia. There are some tanks, some protests and soldiers, and that is the takeover. I thought this was going to be the story, at last, but no, it's back to the sex and affairs.

The movie is too long (nearly three hours), and it moves too slowly. The sex, which could have been its saving point, is instead dull and uninteresting. The acting is

good, but the script is poor. I sat waiting for a theme or reason for this film, but I never got it.

Before two hours of the film had passed, about 20 people had already left. Gene Shalit of NBC-TV loved this film. Richard Carliss of *Time* magazine called it "the overdue return of eroticism and intelligence."

I only wish I saw the film they did. The

## Off Limits portrays unseen Vietnam

BY ROB TOWE  
THE NORTHERNER

*Off Limits* is a moody action/drama with plenty of plot twists and hair raising moments around every corner. Set in wartime Vietnam, this movie is about a serial murderer operating in Saigon and the two military police pursuing him.

Willen (*Platoon*) Dafoe and Gregory (*Running Scared*) Hines play plain clothes military detectives enlisted in the army's Criminal Investigation Detachment. When evidence suggests that the killer, whose victims are Vietnamese prostitutes working in a section of town which is "off limits" to U.S. military personnel, is an American soldier, Dafoe and Hines venture into a drama of violence and corrupt bureaucracy.

Following leads, Dafoe and Hines find themselves in the maze-like alleys of Saigon, hostile army barracks, convents, fever pit-

Both men agreed they were caught up in the excitement, beauty and history of the great Carnegie.

"The beauty aspect of the hall cannot be stressed enough," Goacher said. "When sitting in my chair I wanted to drink it all in."

Goacher said he thought it was neat to look out at Erich Kunzel and think about all the historical and renowned people who stood in the same place over the hall's 97 year period.

Goacher and Frank said they felt some anxiety — but that was mostly excitement-related — about performing in Carnegie because of the different acoustics it has. The \$60 million dollar restoration had a lot to do with the sound produced, they said.

"It takes some adjustment to perform in a place of that size, but we got used to it from practice" before the actual performance," Frank said.

"The acoustics did make the sounds different," Goacher said. "When people applauded, it did not sound like claps. It was a lot softer and nicer-sounding." "It sounded like rain hitting the pavement," he added.

eroticism left me bored, and I found little, if any, intelligence. If you are looking for a couple of hours of good movie entertainment, this film is not for you.

*The Unbearable Lightness of Being* is rated R and stars Daniel Day-Lewis, Juliette Binoche, and Lena Olin. It is exclusively at USA Cinemas at Kenwood.

## Review

ched battlefields, and even into a Viet Cong camp.

Fred (*Remo Williams*) Ward plays a gritty commanding officer and Scott (*Right Stuff*) Glen plays an unstable field officer who is suspected to be the killer by Dafoe and Hines.

*Off Limits* is an exciting movie that portrays a side of wartime Vietnam that has never been seen on screen. It has a good script that is complemented by fine acting throughout. There is plenty of scary action with tricky plot twists — just when you believe you have discovered the killer, the next scene suggests otherwise.

*Off Limits* is rated R for violence, language, and brief nudity. It is showing at the Florence Cinemas.

## Around Town

### Art



The Main Public Library, 800 Vine St., downtown Cincinnati, is displaying "Excursions on the River," a free exhibition chronicling the 100 years of excursion steamboats. The exhibition is on display through April 30. Call 369-6959 for more information.

Glosson's Gallery, 401 Race St., downtown Cincinnati, is featuring the "Reflections in Bronze" sculpture by Robert Cook and American prints by Thomas H. Benton, Grant Wood, John Curry and many others on display through April 16. Call 891-5531 for times and more information.

### Theater



*American Buffalo* David Mamet's critically-praised drama continues performances through April 17 in Thompson Shelterhouse at the Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park. Tickets are \$14.00 and \$15.00. Call 421-3888 for times and more information.

The Cincinnati Planetarium, Cincinnati Museum of Natural History, 1720 Gilbert Ave presents the "The Dinosaur Show" continuing through June 12. Show times: hourly, noon-5p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

### Music



The John Hauck House, 812 Dayton St., West End, presents a variety of musical programs featured every Sunday in April. Selections included: Sacred, folk bell choir and more. For times and more information call 563-9484.

The Blue Wisp Jazz Club, 2023 Madison Ave., features the Salsa Renegades who appear from 9:30-2 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. Call 871-9941 for more information.

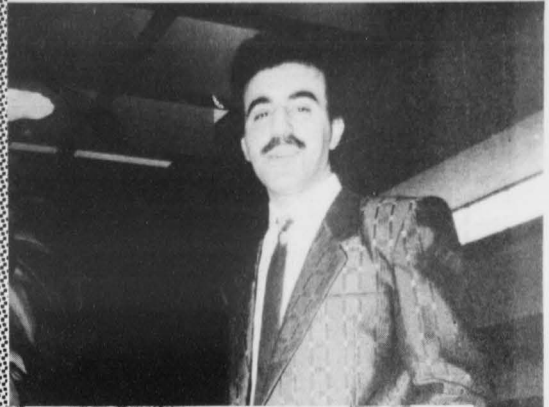
### Film



Art's 88 at the Cincinnati Contemporary Arts Center is featuring an annual series of film and video performance works of 11 Ohio-based artists, now through April 9. Call 721-0390 for more information.

Spring Filmagic has arrived at the Main Public Library, 800 Vine St., downtown Cincinnati. At 10:30 a.m. on Saturdays, a free family film in the Circle Theatre will be shown.

# Fashion '88



Produced by: Sue Wright (stories)  
Nick Gressle (design)  
Eric Krosnes (photos)

Additional help provided by: Kris Kinkade, Debbie Schweirjohann and Sandra Rudicill

Fashions provided by: Merry Go Round, J&W, Casual Corner, Dawahare's, The Limited  
Ups and Downs and The County Seat.



# Coordinated outfits to suit your needs

W

ith graduation not too far in the future, you may have noticed these students. They are the ones racing to and from different stores, their faces dark and disturbed with a look of panic.

They are suffering from a form of "interview suit apprehension," — frustration felt during the quest for the appropriate attire to wear during job interviews.

One symptom of "interview suit apprehension" is frustration.

With so many styles and designs of suits, the buyers may be overwhelmed by the selection. They may leave the store asking, "Will I ever be able to pick out a suit that will really make me look professional?"

"A lot of students ask themselves these kinds of questions," Kathy Hauck, manager of Casual Corner said. "We have a lot of women who come in looking for that perfect interview suit that will present the correct visual impression."

Hauck said that with a little time and a lot less work than expected, women can select the appropriate basic suit to begin with — and from there — learn to coordinate newer pieces with clothes they already have.

"Our main customers are working women who want to put their best foot forward, and we like to help them with clothes throughout their career," she said.

Hauck added that looking for suits now is especially a good time for students because of the spring sales Casual Corner is offering — featuring markdowns on different styles and types of suits tailored to fit different jobs and workdays.

So, how many times have we heard in our four-years-plus-of-university life that the first impression a person makes is always the one remembered? Hauck said she believes that statement holds forever true.

"The initial interview is extremely important," she said. "The way you look and present yourself means everything."

That pressure is what causes the problems, Hauck said. She explained that there are a lot of details that arise when buying the suit. The buyer may have questions like: "Should I stick to plain colors on my first interview? What about the interviews to come? How about the length of my skirt? Are the accessories

I wear important to my overall look?"

Hauck said that all of the questions are valid ones, and that details to an overall look are extremely important. Buying items that can be coordinated and mixed and matched can stretch a few pieces of clothing into several different outfits — thus saving on the woman's time and budget, she explained.

"As a student, they get up, get dressed, and usually wear what they want," she said. "Suddenly they are thrown out into the working world, and they have to look nice everyday."

"That's when they have to buy clothes that look and feel good. If you look and feel good, you present yourself a lot better."

One major conflict Hauck said she has noticed is the amount of time a woman spends deciding on the length of the skirt she is buying. Hauck said that her merchandise comes in three lengths: calf, bottom of the knee and top of the knee.

"Good judgment should be used when determining the length of the skirt," she said. "It depends on the person, what kind of job she does and the type of company."

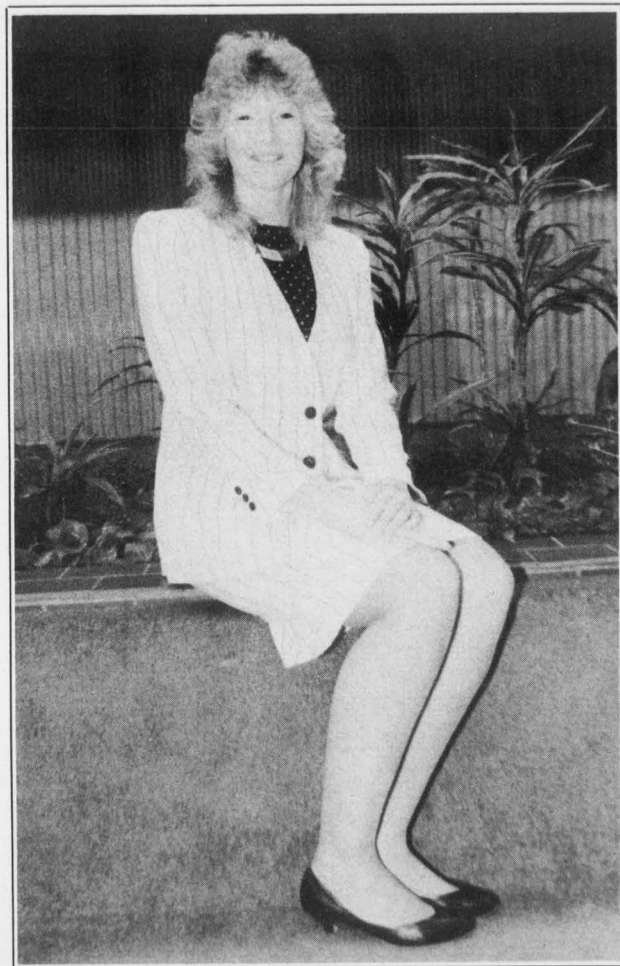
Since dressing does depend on the conservatism of the company, Hauck says she recommends buying a basic plain suit for the first interview in colors like black, blue, tan and grey. On the second interview she suggests wearing a slightly less-conservative outfit (like the one the model is wearing) displaying coordinating patterns. Then if hired she suggests examining the types and styles of the suits worn and building your attire from there.

Hauck said that accessories enhance an outfit and should never be overlooked.

"It is necessary to accessorize," she said. "A new necklace, belt, or scarf can change the whole outfit in looks."

At Casual Corner there is never a charge for helping someone coordinate an outfit. The store provides wardrobe consultation as a service to its customers to help them find clothes that are the right color and size. Salespersons will also give them tips on how to coordinate new items with clothes they may already have.

Hauck said that if a student and some of her friends wanted to have wardrobe consultation, she does provide seminars for six-to-ten people at a time. Just stop in or call the store at 525-7400.



**SUITABLE ATTIRE:** Pam Brooks models one of Casual Corner's coordinated pin stripe and dotted suits.



# FASHION FLASHES

As a result of a combination of views from stores featured, a general agreement about this year's spring fashions has been obtained — **ANYTHING GOES**. Pastels can be mixed with other shades. Black and white are being mixed with anything and everything. Dots, big and small, small stripes, bold stripes, plaids, small checkered patterns, florals, Bahama and even tie-dye patterns are being mixed to create some very unique outfits.

The type of clothing is being mixed also. Expensive, silky, more tailored tops are being paired with faded, ripped denims, washed-out miniskirts, casual pants and shorts. Tailored mini-jackets made from cotton and linen are being matched with old bottoms also.

And just the opposite is happening. Casual, faded tie-dye shirts, plain colored tee's, sweatshirts, and plain cotton crops are being mixed with striped, plaid, patterned, ruffled miniskirts, bikerpants, longer skirts and dressy pants.

Let's not forget accessories!!! Store owners have agreed that nothing tops off the perfect outfit with a classy pair of earrings, the right belt, scarf, necklace, bracelet or pendant. For the guys an interesting array of ties awaits to complement the next shirt you buy.

Hair accessories have made a great statement this spring, and they are considered to be in throughout the summer. Multi-colored barrettes, hair combs, scrunchies, and the new "genie" ponytail holders can change a person's hairstyle in a flash.

## Other Tips from Other Stores Featured.

**BRENDAMOUR'S:** Is selling colorful sweatshirts, tee's and muscle shirts. Racing swim suits, stretch running pants and tennis shorts are available.

**J & W:** Is featuring a special Easter sale and has a great selection of men's dresswear. Suits in many colors and styles are available.

**DAWAHARES:** Carries the latest line of Polo clothing. Excellent variety of dress clothing for men and women, to casual outfits and colorful bathing suits.

**THE LIMITED:** Is displaying a lot of black and white styles that are in for spring. Accessories and scarves are popular at the store.

**UP's & DOWNS:** Is featuring a wide variety of clothing for women with a good selection of one and two-piece bathing suits. Coordinated shirts with mini-skirts are the store's biggest sellers.



# Something for everyone



A great selection of bold and distinctive styles of clothing awaits the buyer at Merry Go Round — including lots of black and white combinations, specialty brands, and unique leathers.

Merry Go Round Manager Mike Dunham said that a variety of styles and types of clothing constructed of different materials are really selling right now. The "scuba" (tighter, stretchy pants and tops)

is going over well right now, and Dunham said that Merry Go Round would be receiving even more of that type of clothing in the future.

He also added that the fine leather dresses, jackets and bathing suits are unique items that you might not be able to find anywhere else and are great styles for the months ahead.

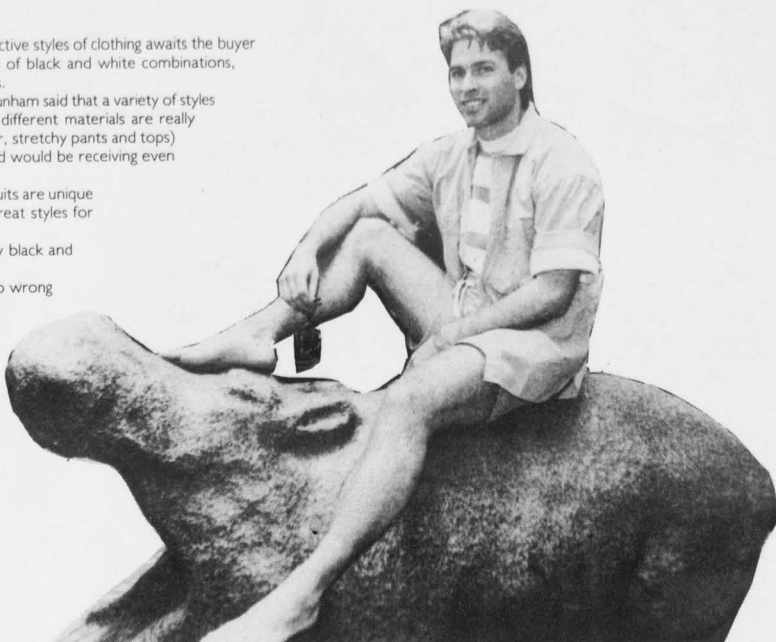
And what about colors? For his store, bold colors and especially black and white are featured.

"I love the black and white styles," Dunham said. "You can't go wrong with it. Those colors together will always be in."

Merry Go Round specializes in distinct brand names that people look for. For men, Guess and Cavaricci are popular names featured. The slightly baggy styles of jeans, casual and dressy pants are popular right now, Dunham said.

The accessories for men and women are as unique as the clothes featured. Big belts, bracelets and earrings can change the whole look of an outfit. Men's ties with different patterns and colors could make a dramatic statement with a matched shirt.

Dunham said that all college students get a 10 percent discount on any non-sale items in the store. A student can just show his or her college I.D. when purchasing an item.



## Derby Classic Volleyball Tournament

### *Get your team ready!*

- Support your school team and see the Kentucky Derby — May 7th at Churchill Downs.
- Tickets \$15 per person in advance (through April 30, 1988). Derby Day infield admission \$20 per person.
- Advance tickets eligible to win two reservations to anywhere in Continental U.S. served by Eastern Airlines.
- Have a "Ball" in the infield! Join the party — bring your friends!
- Contact Steve Meier at 572-5198 for tickets.



## Round out your Education with a trip to Europe\*

\*And it's a lot less expensive than you think!

### The Oldenberg Brewery & Entertainment Complex

- Brewpub 101: Mandatory for all serious college students. Your classroom is J.D. Brew's, our authentic English brewpub, featuring T.G.I.F.-style menu. You can also test your skills during "Pubhour," (5 p.m. - 7 p.m. every night) with our fun array of games.
- "Brew•Ha•Ha!" 210: Our spectacular Revue will instruct you in the basics of international fun. Special "lessons" every Friday & Saturday night with "Afterglow" & "Afterburn," beginning at 10 p.m.

### Oldenberg — It's quite an education in fun!

We're Brewing  A World Of Fun!

**OLDENBERG**  
BREWERY  
AND ENTERTAINMENT COMPLEX

1-75 at Buttermilk Pike, Fort Mitchell, Kentucky  
Next to the Drawbridge Inn • (606) 341-2804

## INSTITUTE from page 3

for the moves to be official, the Congressman, who serves on the House Judiciary Committee that oversees the Justice Department, said.

"We have to feel good about being named a finalist," Boothe said in retrospect. "And I congratulate Louisville on their accomplishment."

Associate Editor Kris Kinkade contributed to this report.

**THE NORTHERNER**  
**Fullfilling your**  
**need to know.**  
**Or at least**  
**making the**  
**attempt.**

## BUDGET from page 1

the schools must find the other half of the funding.

For schools like UK and U of L this type of arrangement won't be a problem but according to some administrators, NKU may have a more difficult time.

"It's not going to be easy for us," said Vice President for Administrative Affairs Gene Scholes. "But because we will be able to gain 19 more years of full debt service — that's \$900,000 a year — the initial outlay from the foundation will be a wise investment."

**"No matter how  
 bad they are,  
 Grandma loves  
 to hear the  
 latest jokes."**



Kim Cohen • University of Wisconsin • Class of 1990

You miss her sparkling sense of humor. She misses you and your jokes. Even the bad ones. That's one good reason to call long distance. AT&T Long Distance Service is another good reason. Because it costs less than you think to hear your grandmother start to giggle before you even get to the punch line.

So whenever you miss her laughter, bring a smile to her face with AT&T. Reach out and touch someone®

If you'd like to know more about AT&T products and services, like the AT&T Card, call us at 1 800 222-0300.



**AT&T**

The right choice.

The expansion of the Fine Arts building will add a music wing with a 600-seat concert hall, a recital hall and practice rooms, classrooms and faculty offices. Funding requests for the project had been made yearly since 1975, when the main building was constructed, but had been placed low on priority lists until this year when the Kentucky Council on Higher Education placed it first on their list.

**What can you  
 say about  
 THE NORTHERNER ?**  
**Don't answer that!**

## HISTORY from page 2

"Dr. Steely worked very hard for the university and fought its battles — sometimes rightly and sometimes wrongly but always with what he considered to be Northern's best interests at heart. Now, you can criticize him and you can say he did wrong here, there and so on but he also did a lot of right.

"We wouldn't have eight of these buildings here . . . we'd probably have about three. We wouldn't have the budget we have. We wouldn't have had the phenomenal growth. We wouldn't have had a lot of things — like quality faculty and key people — without his work."

"It was part of the times," according to professor Frank Stallings. Stallings served as Faculty Regent during the Steely hearings and subsequent resignation.

"It was exciting but it was also sad," he said, adding "Dr. Steely had done a lot."

Looking back on the whole thing now through the benefit of hindsight, Steely said he probably would have done a few things different.

"If I had realized that anyone would fabricate a list of charges out of the clear blue, well . . . I should have had the sense to have known that people can come up with all sorts of character assassinations and ridiculous charges. If I would have realized that, quite obviously I would have done something else.

"The one thing that irritates me the most is that the regents were the ones that wanted me to fire the professor in the first place."

Steely's moral to the story: "If you don't do anything, life will be smooth."

**NEXT WEEK: The search for a new president and university status becomes a reality.**

## RIOT from page 5

1986, when hundreds of high school and college students threw rocks and bottles at police and ripped the clothes off women at Palm Beach, Calif. Police arrested more than 500 people during a week of drinking and vandalism.

Since then, the Texas Gulf Coast, Jamaica and Daytona Beach, Fla., have been the only areas still advertising to encourage college students to visit them for spring break.

## Norsemen split first GLVC doubleheader Defense has trouble holding the lead



photo courtesy of Joe Ruh  
NKU pitcher Ken Johnson during his one-hit performance last week.

BY ANDY NEMANN  
THE NORTHERNER

The NKU Norsemen opened Great Lakes Valley Conference play last Wednesday (March 30) by splitting a double header with the Scarlet Knights of Bellarmine College at Northern.

The Norse dropped the first game 6-5 in eight innings that saw Northern commit four costly errors. The Norse kept the game close with strong hitting from senior catcher Keith Johnson who went two-for-two in the game. The Norsemen have had strong hitting as a team with a .314 average but head coach Bill Aker feels that their problem is with defense.

"We have been scoring enough runs to win some ball games," Aker said. "We just can't hold down the lead with our defense."

In the second game Northern scored three runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to beat the Knights 5-4. Again the Norse had strong hitting from Keith Johnson who went three-for-four with three RBI's and a home run. Sophomore short stop Todd Bok also had a good day hitting two of three. The Norsemen raise their record to 3-8 overall

and 1-1 in the GLVC.

Northern was to have played Wilmington College and Kentucky Christian last weekend but both games were rained out. Aker feels that the weather's uncooperative nature has been a problem for the team.

"It really doesn't do any good for our kids to be off the field for a week," said Aker.

Aker also feels that pitching is a problem again this year even with the increased number of pitchers from last year. The pitching staff is being led by Ken Schmahl who is 1-1 with a 1.35 ERA over 13 innings. Relief pitcher Bud Wonkovich is also doing well with two saves to his credit and a 1.42 ERA. As a pitching staff Northern have posted a 5.95 ERA through 115 innings. Aker feels some of the pitchers lack of experience could be a factor.

"We've got a lot of young kids pitching for the very first time," Aker said. "Maybe I am expecting to much out of them."

Northern will be at Bellarmine College April 6 and host the Dayton Flyers April 8 for two double headers, both games start at 1 p.m.

## Lady Norse split first two GLVC doubleheaders to up record to 6-9

BY JAMES J. LIDINGTON  
THE NORTHERNER

The NKU women's softball team won four of six games in the last two weeks to run their season record to 6-9.

The Lady Norse split their first two Great Lakes Valley Conference doubleheaders against Kentucky Wesleyan on Mar. 27 (2-0, 3-4) and Southern Indiana on Mar. 28 (3-5, 16-13).

Against Wesleyan, pitcher Amy Serraino allowed five hits and four runs, two of those earned. The loss dropped her record to 1-5 on the season, her only previous win coming against Lewis University during Northern's spring trip to Florida.

Amy Brown rebounded in the second game, pitching the Lady Norse to a 2-0 shutout victory. Brown scattered three hits over seven innings for her first shutout of the year.

Brown split in the doubleheader against Southern Indiana, getting the decision in both games.

Northern batted a respectable 7-27 as a team in the 5-3 loss to USI. But, as has been the case at times, the Lady Norse failed to advance the runner, leaving eight on base.

NKU outlasted USI in the second game 16-13 in their best offensive outing of the season.

The Norse batted 9-39, rounding 12 total bases.

Pitchers Brown and Serraino got the necessary offensive support from their teammates. Together, the two pitchers allowed 14 hits, seven of those earned, over eight innings.

Northern swept a twin bill with Morehead State University on Tuesday (Mar. 29), defeating the Lady Eagles 4-1 and 6-0.

In the first game, Brown scattered six base hits, giving up one run over seven innings.

The run allowed came in the fifth inning when Morehead managed to put together an error and a walk. She walked three and struck out four to even her season record at 4-4.

Northern was paced by Diane Kroeger and Lyn Gamble, who sacrificed home team-mates Wendi Lakes and Mary Agricola in a three-run second inning. Kroeger also drove home infielder Lisa Brewer in the sixth inning to give Northern the 4-1 win.

NKU exploded for three runs on four hits in the first inning of the second game against Morehead.

Catcher Lisa Frede slapped a one-out double down the left field line, scoring Beth Nealeigh and Katie Puckett. After Lakes

see **SOFTBALL**, page 13

## Tennis opens with two match split Golf places fifth

NORTHERNER STAFF REPORT

The NKU men's tennis team split two matches with Indianapolis and IP-Ft. Wayne in their first Great Lakes Valley Conference competition of the season last Saturday (Mar. 26).

NKU coach Dwight Levi's number one singles player Jerry Beerman was not available to play, but Jeff Euwema and Gary Glahn picked up the slack for Northern.

The Norse won six of nine matches with IPFW, but dropped a match to Morehead St. University on Tuesday (Mar. 29), losing seven of eight individual matches.

Beerman has won five of nine singles matches this season.

The NKU men's golf squad opened their season with a fifth-place finish among 14 teams at the Bellarmine College Invitational in Louisville last Wednesday (Mar. 30).

Senior Ken Kinnman led NKU with a 77. Coach Jach Merz's team also played on Thursday (Mar. 31) at the Cumberland College Invitational.

The Norsemen also have upcoming matches at Transylvania today (Apr. 6) and Thursday (Apr. 7) at Franklin.

## Norse lose 2 to Miami Team manages only 9 hits against Miami pitching

NORTHERNER STAFF REPORT

The Norsemen lost both halves of a doubleheader to Miami of Ohio on Monday (Apr. 4) 11-1, and 4-3.

In the first game, pitcher Ken French gave up four runs in as many innings of work. He got no help from relievers Pete Kalinowski and Matt Miller who gave up a combined seven runs in the final three innings.

Senior second baseman Gary Flowerdew led the Norse with three singles in four at-bats. First baseman Todd Streitenberger went 2-4 and catcher Keith Johnson went 1-2 and scored the only NKU run.



photo courtesy of Joe Ruh

Assistant coach Charlie Leftin talks strategy with freshman catcher John Heeter.

In the second game, pitcher Paul DeMoss took the loss in relief of starter Neil Olliges who gave up three runs in 1 2/3 innings.

Northern managed only nine hits against Redskin pitching.

NKU mounted a challenge in the sixth inning, tying the score at 3. Catcher John Heeter smacked a bases loaded single that drove in Steve Williams and Keith Johnson.

Northern stranded two runners in the final inning.

## Trivia

**Q.** Russ Kerdolff, an NKU pitcher from 1975-79, holds the national single season winning percentage mark. What was his record and what year did he set it?

**A.** Kerdolff went 11-0 during the 1976-77 season for a 1.000 winning percentage.



## SOFTBALL from page 12

grounded out, Agricola knocked Frede home with a single.

In the fourth inning, Brewer reached on a bunt single in front of Morehead's third baseman. She was moved to third by a fielder's choice and a walk drawn by Serraino. Gamble got the RBI with a one-out single.

The Lady Norse scored twice in the fifth inning, picking up two more runs on three

hits. Agricola picked up another RBI, scoring pinch-runner Melissa Slone with a two-out triple. Agricola scored one batter later as Brewer laced a single into right field.

Northern blistered the opposing pitchers for ten hits in 26 at-bats grabbing a total of three extra-base hits. The Lady Norse stranded seven runners.

Serraino notched her second shutout of the season, allowing Morehead only three hits over seven innings. She struck out three and stranded six Lady Eagles. The win was only her second of the year against five losses.

**Follow your home teams  
as they make their way to  
the GLVC championship.  
Only in THE NORTHERNER**

### DIARRHEA TREATMENT SURVEY

Our consumer products division is conducting a research survey comparing the effectiveness of two available diarrhea treatment products. Participants receive free immediate treatment and \$50.00 for completing the survey. If you are experiencing diarrhea, or when you do, please call Future Healthcare at 321-2525 for more information, or to make a screening appointment. Monday through

Friday 8:00 - 5:00 p.m.

**Future Healthcare** Lincoln School Professional Offices  
Cincinnati, Ohio 45226  
(513) 321-2525  
...SAVE FOR FUTURE REFERENCE...



*Introducing Arby's*

## ROAST CHICKEN CLUB SANDWICH

Arby's delectably tender Roast Chicken is now teamed with crispy bacon and tangy melted Swiss cheese, plus crisp lettuce and juicy ripe tomatoes, all served on a delicious poppyseed bun.

**50¢ off**  
**NEW ROAST CHICKEN CLUB**

One coupon per visit  
Not valid with any other offer or discount  
Limit 4 Valid thru April 30, 1988

**SAVE UP TO \$2.00**  
**99¢**  
**ARBY'S ORIGINAL ROAST BEEF SANDWICH**

One coupon per visit  
Not valid with any other offer or discount  
Limit 4 Valid thru April 30, 1988

As a team, the Lady Norse are hitting .259 (101-389) for the season. They have driven in 39 runs and have touched opposing pitchers for 83 base hits and 18 extra-base hits. They have left a runner on base 110 times thus far, and as a result, have been outscored by their opponents 54-51.

The Lady Norse have been plagued by bad weather on the road as well as home.

Games with the University of Charleston, Dayton, and Bellarmine were rained or snowed out and were rescheduled for later in April.

The Lady Norse have important GLVC games coming up with Bellarmine (Apr. 6), Indianapolis (Apr. 6), and St. Joseph's of Indiana (Apr. 9).



### PROBLEM PREGNANCY?

CALL

OPPORTUNITIES FOR LIFE, INC.

We Provide Confidential  
one-on-one emotional  
support & practical help

Call Toll-Free 24 Hours a Day  
in Kentucky

1-800-822-5824

## Seiler's Menu April 11 - 15

### MONDAY

#### LUNCH

Pork Loins  
Chicken Curry  
Cheese Strata  
Rice  
Green Beans  
Stewed Tomatoes

#### DINNER

Ham  
Meatloaf  
Creamed Cabbage  
Casserole  
Yams  
Green Beans  
Almondine  
Buttered Califlower

### TUESDAY

#### LUNCH

Lamb  
Ham/Macaroni & Cheese  
Stir Fried Eggplant  
Baked Potatoes  
Brussel Sprouts  
Yellow Squash

#### DINNER

Chicken Fricassee  
Liver-on-Onions  
California Casserole  
Rice  
Italian Green Beans  
Califlower AuGratin

### WEDNESDAY

#### LUNCH

Roast Beef  
Shrimp Creole  
Polish Sausage  
Rice  
Spinach Souffle  
Sliced Carrots

#### DINNER

Roast Beef  
Turkey Divan  
Spinach Souffle  
Mashed Potatoes  
Buttered Corn  
Buttered Peas

#### LUNCH

Turkey Roast  
Cajon's Shepherds Pie  
Stuffed Shells  
Mashed Potatoes  
Mixed Vegetables  
Buttered Kale

#### DINNER

Veal Marsala  
Beef Stir Fry  
Welsh Rabbit  
Buttered Tiny Potatoes  
Broccoli Cuts  
Sliced Carrots

### FRIDAY

#### LUNCH

Swordfish  
Macaroni & Cheese  
Ham-Hawaiian  
Stewed Tomatoes  
Rice  
Red Bliss Potatoes

#### DINNER

CLOSED

MENU SUBJECT  
TO CHANGE  
WITHOUT NOTICE

### FEMALE VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Volunteers will participate in a medical research program to gather information on two oral contraceptives. Participants will receive free oral contraceptives for six cycles and two complete physical exams. For more information, or to make a screening appointment, call Future Healthcare at 321-2525, Monday through Friday, 8:00 - 5:00 p.m.

**Future Healthcare** Lincoln School Professional Offices  
Cincinnati, Ohio 45226  
(513) 321-2525

...SAVE FOR FUTURE REFERENCE...

### SNAPPY PIZZA

Medium Large

Plain	6.20	8.50
1 Item	7.20	9.75
2 Items	8.20	11.00
3 Items	9.20	12.25
4 Items	10.20	13.50
6 Items	11.20	14.75



We also have sandwiches,  
salads and assorted beverages!

Buy any size pizza, get secone one of equal value --  
**FREE!**  
Free Delivery to  
NKU Campus or  
Dorms Only!

4144 U.S. 27 Cold  
Spring, 781-6633  
Sunday Noon-11pm  
Mon-Thur 11am-11pm  
Fri & Sat 11am-1am  
**FREE DELIVERY**  
Coupons not valid with  
other offers.

Buy any size pizza, get second one of equal value --  
**FREE!**  
Free Delivery to  
NKU Campus or  
Dorms Only!

# STUDENT LEADERS NEEDED FOR

*WRFN*  
*COLLAGE*  
*N.K. CAUSE*  
*THE NORTHERNER*

Apply now for Editor or General Manager(WRFN) in the Dean of Students Office, UC 346.

Application deadline is April 15, 1988.

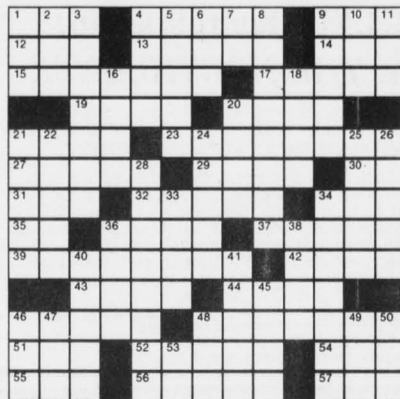
## The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

### ACROSS

- 1 Algonquian  
Indian  
4 Characteristic  
9 Overturn  
12 Greek letter  
13 Downy duck  
14 Period of time  
15 Hold back  
17 Higher  
19 Fork prong  
20 Pintail duck  
21 Burden  
23 Come on the scene again  
27 Sign of zodiac  
29 Falsehoods  
30 Sun god  
31 Female: colloq.  
32 Confident hope  
34 Stroke

### DOWN

- 35 Spanish article  
36 Remuneration  
37 Steeple  
39 Newsperson  
42 Spoken  
43 Repetition  
44 "Lohengrin" heroine  
46 Barn  
48 Speckled  
51 Chapeau  
52 Consumed  
54 Organ of hearing  
55 Sudsy brew  
56 Vapid  
57 Pigeon  
3 Marsh plant  
4 Gull-like bird  
5 One borne  
6 Paid notices  
7 That is: abbr.



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

- 8 Musical instruments  
9 Indian tent  
10 Anger  
11 Equality  
16 Assistant  
18 Invigorates: colloq.  
20 Capuchin monkeys  
21 Kind of beer  
22 Pope's scarf  
24 Avoid  
25 Macaw  
26 Badgerlike mammal  
28 Frightens suddenly  
33 Ceremony  
34 Buccaneers  
36 Body of water  
38 Station  
40 Talk idly  
41 Repulse  
45 Solitary  
46 The urial  
47 Hindu cymbals  
48 Music: as written  
49 Dine  
50 Arid  
53 Near

Ask and ye shall receive . . .  
only in **The Northerner**

**THE NORTHERNER** BOLD, OUTSPOKEN, AND PROUD OF IT!

### BLOOM COUNTY



### by Berke Breathed



# NORTHERNER

April 6, 1988

Karen Greis, Sorry, Still interested. Lustful by. Whomever.

Pregnant? Worried? Call **Opportunities For Life**, toll free, 1-800-822-5824 for personal, confidential help!

TRY SOME NEW ROCK-N-ROLL WITH CLASS! ROXSANN'S PRESENTS LIVE ROCK-N-ROLL FROM PAINTER, D.J.'S GRANT AND MEL — MUSIC VIDEOS AND DANCING TUES.-SAT., WED.: LADIES NIGHT WITH FREE ADMISSION FOR LADIES WITH COLLEGE I.D. WE ROCK-N-ROLL WITH CLASS AND PRIDE AT ROXSANN'S 7899 DREAM ST. FLORENCE, KY 283-0400.

FOR SALE: 1986 Nissan 220sx XE. Load. ed. Talks. New tires. Original owner. Recently got company car. Just take over payments. Interested. Call 371-0302.

**BURGUNDY'S HAPPY HOUR** 5-9 P.M. EVERY FRIDAY. ADMISSION IS ONLY \$1 WITH TICKETS OR STUBS FROM RED'S COLLEGE NIGHT. FRIDAY, APRIL 8.

CONDOMS. Spermically lubricated with Nonoxonyl-9. No embarrassing purchases, your name not shared. Prime brand, from America's largest condom producer. \$4.95 dozen. Print name, address. AJ Distributors, Box 457, Marked Tree, AR 72365.

No wimps here! Try a MONASTIC EXPERIENCE, a live-in program with the Benedictine Sisters of St. Walburg Monastery, July 10-17. For single Catholic women, 18 and over. For information: Sister Martha Walther, OSB, 2500 Amsterdam Road, Villa Hills, KY 41017: 606-331-6324.

Julie, how about that \$60 you owe me from last year?

Jim

## Affordable Software

Excellent IBM & compatible software packages for home or office. From games to spreadsheets, communications, data bases, etc. Choose from our extensive library - also Blank, 5 1/4" DSDD at Wholesale disc prices. For complete list send to:



Syndicate Software  
P.O. Box 75262-2  
Cin., Ohio 45275

For purposes of Accreditation of The College of Business by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, EFFECTIVE FALL, 1988 SEMESTER ALL COURSE PREREQUISITES WILL BE STRICTLY ENFORCED.

This includes courses open only to certified business majors and courses open only to juniors and seniors. Consult the 1987-88 undergraduate catalog for specific prerequisite requirements.

Video Taping  
Invitations  
Music  
Limo Service  
Flowers  
Jewelry  
Catering  
Photography  
Bakery

## Mr. C's Formal Wear

"Your Complete Wedding Consultant"

JACK COMBS  
(606) 491-8897

501 Fairfield Ave. (Rt. 8) - Bellevue, Kentucky 41073

## RECORDING STUDIO

Available for quality recording. Relaxed, comfortable atmosphere. Flexible hours. Professional service at reasonable rates. **Group Effort Sound Studio. Phone 331-TAPE. 24 hours.**

Looking for an exciting place for your student organization to have a party or fundraiser? Call **BURGUNDY'S** at 281-8890 for parties, day or night.

Do you have a message for someone?  
Maybe a secret-interest in someone?  
A job opening? An announcement?  
Run a classified ad in  
THE NORTHERNER.

Everyone reads the classifieds.  
For more information, stop  
by UC 209 or call 572-5260.

Hey Kris, look for me in the lounge at the Holiday Inn in Murray, Ky. They're bound to have one but if they don't we'll travel to Tennessee. Travel light and remember to bring clean underwear (in case you have a wreck).

Buckwheel

Hey Dude Rancher, I have a sanction for you! It involves a certain cat named Wallace who sells used books. Oh, by the way, Frank said your book report was really lame.

Just Kidding,  
You know who

## JAMBOREE SPORTS

3624 Decoursey Avenue  
Covington, Kentucky 41015

(606) 491-3773

Latoria - Ritte's Corner

"Come see us for softball  
and soccer uniforms and  
all your sporting goods needs!"

TOP SOIL  
FILL MATERIAL

SAND  
FINE, COARSE  
PEA, FILL

BANK RUN  
CRUSHED GRAVEL

BELLEVUE  
SAND & GRAVEL, INC.  
Route 20, Bellevue, Kentucky  
(606) 586-8211



Weekdays 7 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Saturday 7 a.m. - 12 noon.

RESUMES  
Professional Quality  
Printing  
Competitive Prices  
Two Minutes  
From Campus  
441-5713

## PUZZLE SOLUTION

SAC	TRAIT	TIP
ETA	EIDER	ERA
RETARDS	UPPER	
TINE	SMEE	
LOAD	REAPPEAR	
ARIES	LIES	RA
GAL	TRUST	PAT
EL	PAID	SPIRE
REPORTER	ORAL	
ROTE	ELSA	
STALL	SPOTTED	
HAT	EATEN	EAR
ALE	STALE	STY

Cherie S. (DZ). Just want to say that I have been admiring you from the beginning of the semester. I would like to get to know you better, if you will let me. P.S. I'm your Destiny.  
from: Someone.

Every Thursday night is **MUG NIGHT** at **BURGUNDY'S**. Bring a friend and start the weekend early. Admission is only \$1 with a college I.D.

## TERM PAPER ASSISTANCE!

RUSH \$2 FOR CATALOG OF 17,000 TOPICS  
ORDER WITH VISA/MC/AMEX—TOLL FREE  
1-800-921-5245  
AUTHORS' RESEARCH SERVICES, INC.  
407 S. DEARBORN • Rm 1605P • CHICAGO, IL 60605

**RUMORS**  
NO COVER WITH THIS AD.  
Disc Jockey 7 Nights a week.  
3RD & YORK, NEWPORT, KY.  
261-4551

## WARREN WORD PROCESSING

Manuscripts, papers,  
resumes.  
Editorial assistance.  
Letter quality printer.  
Jo Anne Warren,  
Bellevue,  
491-5414.

## DOT'S TANNING SALON

By Appointment Only  
Start your tan now!  
REASONABLE RATES  
Completely New Wolff Beds & Booth  
Systems  
Less Than 5 Minutes from College  
CALL NOW FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT  
441-0773  
4 Fifth Ave., Highland Hghts.

