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Northern Kentucky University

Hils faces probation, evaluation

by Rick Dammert and Rick Wesley

Dr. Gene Scholes, executive assistant to the president, announced Wednesday that NKU has taken "firm and final action" regarding head basketball coach Martin "Mote" Hils and athletic director Dr. Lonnie Davis and the events surrounding the NCAA Division II Great Lakes Regional basketball tournament.

According to a press release, stating the university's official opinions, Hils was placed on probation for the 1978-79 season, after which an evaluation of his performance will be made.

Hils' probation was one of two decisions made by a four-person athletic review board. The board, consisting of three faculty members and one student, sent their decisions to Scholes, who in turn released the information in a statement late Wednesday morning.

The board also verbally admonished Davis for "his role in contributing to the unfortunate and unnecessary events surrounding Northern's participation in the tournament."

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Davis denied Hils' allegations. Scholes backed up Davis' assertion that NKU was never given a definite offer to host the tourney. "We did get offered an opportunity to submit a bid, which we did," he said. "But our bid was rejected by the NCAA," Scholes finished. Eastern Illinois University was chosen as the tournament site.

The conflict between Davis and Hils escalated to the point where Hils ordered Davis off the team bus prior to the Norsemen's trip to Eastern Illinois.

Northern bowed in the first round to Indiana State University-Evansville. Hils claimed the fact that NKU had to play on the road instead of at home hurt his team. "We'd have won without a doubt [if we'd played at home]," said Hils.

At press time, neither Davis nor Hils were available for comment on the review board's decisions. Scholes also declined any further comment on the matter.



The NKU Opera Workshop presents scenes from various opera classics Saturday at 7pm and Sunday at 2:30pm in the Fine Arts main theatre. Becky King and Carolyn Willaman practice here.

Apathy still plagues SG elections

"So far, for the ten positions open for cluster representatives, only one person has applied. There are 14 positions open for program representative and no one has applied," reported Student Government (SG) President Sam Makris Wednesday.

Makris said the apparent low level of enthusiasm for SG elections worried him as the organization's new structure which goes into effect with the elections April 19 and 20, "cannot work without participants."

One of the reasons for the lack of response, in addition to the usual apathy, according to the SG leader, might be students' unfamiliarity with both the new SG set-up and the university's organization into clusters and programs.

Programs are equivalent to the old departments. Under the new SG structure, there are 14 program reps whose primary tasks include working with respective program chairpersons on the academic problems and concerns of his/her constituents, said

Makris.

These representatives do not vote in the SG assembly nor are they required to attend the SG meetings, he explained.

Moreover, program reps meet only once a month with other program reps from the cluster and the cluster representatives, he added, "so the position's not that time-consuming."

Clusters are the equivalent of colleges at more traditional universities. In the new SG organization, there are two representatives for each of the five clusters, including Chase law School and the graduate-level studies in education. These ten persons, along with 18 reps-at-large, comprise the voting body of SG.

The cluster rep position, noted Makris, is a little more involved than the program rep job. Duties include meeting once each month with the program reps incorporated in that cluster and with the cluster dean, in addition to voting in the representative assembly of

SG.

"No petition is needed," he emphasized, for the cluster and program rep positions.

Recognition of candidacy is obtained simply by signing up in the office of Dr. James Claypool, dean of Student Affairs, on the third floor of the University Center, he said. A minimum grade point average of 2.0 is also necessary.

The deadline for adding one's name to the list of candidates is April 11. Elections, reported Makris, are from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. April 19-20.

Five polling booths, one in each building, will be set up, he said, "so constituents will be able to vote easily." Moreover, under the new set-up, he continued, "cluster and program reps are elected only by majors in those programs."

Undecided majors "will only vote for the executive council, the Judicial Council, and the representatives-at-large, he said. Their ballots will be available in the University

Center.

Double majors also vote in the University Center as they are eligible to vote on two program and cluster ballots.

Write-in candidates are accepted, said Makris.

However, "it's no one signs up to run or accepts a write-in position for a particular program or cluster, we won't pressure any group or program. They won't have representation in SG or in administrative affairs."

Cotillion tickets

Today is the last day to purchase tickets for the Spring Cotillion sponsored by Student Government (SG). "I think it's going to be sold out," said SG President Sam Makris.

The \$8.50 per person price includes a prime rib dinner and open bar. Tickets are available at the UC Information Booth.

Intersession stresses field studies

Intersession at NKU is designated as a period for experimentation with courses and innovative teaching methods. Workshops, field trips, courses with a field component, remedial courses, one credit courses, in-depth study and general studies courses taught in a non-traditional way will be offered.

The following is a partial description of the courses being offered. An additional listing will be featured next week in *The Northerner*.

ACC 201-Principles of Accounting I 3 semester hours G. Schulte

Would you like to take your first course in accounting under the following new and excitingly different conditions?

1. Progress at your own speed and take tests only when you feel prepared.
2. Work with the instructor during class on a one-to-one basis or in small groups.
3. Avoid long lectures.
4. Have no mandatory written homework.
5. Possibly finish the course in less than 3 weeks.
6. Be graded on a "Pass/Fail" basis.
7. Have the option of coming to class or not.

ART 100-01 Art Appreciation

3 semester hours Howard Storm
Art Appreciation will offer lectures at the Cincinnati Art Museum, the Taft Museum, and the Contemporary Arts Center. There will also be involvement with the Carnegie Arts Center in a major regional show and a survey of art attitudes in northern Kentucky.

During class time, we will do, as a class project, a pop art sculpture, a conceptual environment, a photo-realist drawing and a post abstract-expressionist painting. There will be two short writing assignments, one on criticism and the other on art's role in the community.

Most materials will be provided, and there is no textbook. The goal of this class is to create an awareness and understanding of contemporary art through active involvement.

SG Speaks

Final revisions of the Students Rights and Responsibilities Code were passed by the Student Government (SG) body this week. One of the revisions deals with the selection of standing members for the academic and nonacademic appeals committees.

For academic appeals, the panel will consist of: two faculty members chosen by the dean at the beginning of the academic year (these choices will be made from a group comprised of one representative from, and chosen by, each program in the cluster); one faculty member from the program in which the appeal was initiated (should this program already be represented on the panel, the dean will select the third faculty panel member from the original group of program representatives), and two students from SG (these panel members plus an alternate will be chosen by SG at the beginning of the academic year, and must be representatives from the cluster involved). In most instances, the panel will include four standing members (two faculty and two students), chosen before initiation of the appeal.

Revisions for nonacademic appeals include: a change in panel membership (two members of the University com-

ment in it.

No prior experience required, just bring an open mind.

ART 496-01 Photography Workshop

3 semester hours Barry Andersen

The photography workshop is an intensive two-week session from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. which allows the student close working contact with artists of national reputation. Each of the three visiting photographers will give an evening public lecture.

Basic Photography (ART 290) is a prerequisite.

BIO 307 Ornithology

3 semester hours T. Rambo

An intensive introduction to the biology of birds, the course includes both lecture and field experiences. Field work in the course will stress ecology and behavior as well as identification of local avifauna. The class will take several all-day field trips, and an optional weekend camping trip may be organized for the second week of the course.

The lectures will cover the biology of birds, including classification, life histories, anatomy, physiology, and behavior.

Students must provide their own binoculars. One year of college biology and consent of instructor are prerequisites.

BIO 330 Field Biology

3 semester hours J. Carpenter

Numerous field trips in the northern Kentucky area will give the opportunity to observe, collect, identify, and sometimes preserve many of the most common local plants and animals. The course meets from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

BIO 150-151 is prerequisite.

BIO 516 Spring Flora of the Southern Appalachians

3 semester hours J. Thieret

This 10-day study trip in the southern Appalachians is a systematic botany course for students who already know common families, some species, and the features used in identification and classification. The course will specialize in observation, recognition, and identification of characteristic vascular plants of the southern Appalachian, with emphasis on distinctive

community area involved in the imposition of the penalty, chosen by the senior administrative officer at the time of the appeal and three students chosen from SG as opposed to two students in the original document).

Other revisions include: placement of responsibility of defining plagiarism and cheating to the individual professors on the first day of classes; a clearer definition of class participation; and the incorporation of the new SG constitution.

SG wishes to urge students to run for a position in the upcoming election on April 19 and 20. No petitions are needed for program or cluster representatives. Applications for these positions must be made in the Dean of Student Affairs office in the University Center. **CLUSTER REPRESENTATIVES DO HAVE A VOTE IN SG.**

SG does not and will not endorse any candidate for any position.

SG expressed appreciation to the faculty, administration, staff and especially the students for the success of the paper drive. Exact figures on earnings will be released as soon as possible.



Ray Coghill, NKU senior, exhibits Metal Magic at the Junior Achievement Mini-Trade Fair Wednesday in the University Center lobby (Harry Donnermeyer photo).

phytogeographic patterns, natural history and species typical of various plant communities and habitats.

The class will work out of Pine Mountain Settlement School in far southeastern Kentucky near the Virginia and Tennessee borders. The School will provide board, room (including bedding), and classroom space for a fee of \$75 per student. The class will leave Highland Hts. at 6 a.m. on May 10 and return at 4 p.m. on May 20. Transportation will be furnished by NKU.

Enrollment is limited to 12. A course in systematic botany or one in local flora in another region is prerequisite.

EDU 320 Fundamentals of Secondary Education

3 semester hours D. Jones

Do you want to evaluate your teaching performance? Teaching methods, discipline, motivation and other topics will be discussed. Actual experiences using all of these concepts will be provided by M.P.T. (micro-peer teaching) and tutoring experiences in local high schools. Videotaping of your teaching experiences will also be available for feedback and analysis.

EDU 200, 202 and 203 are prerequisites.

EDU 304 Teaching Elementary School Math

3 semester hours C. Widmer

Materials and methods for mathematics instruction will be developed through discussion and laboratory experience. If arrangements can be made, students will spend some time tutoring elementary school students in mathematics.

MAT 200 or 201 or equivalent are prerequisites.

ENG 101 Composition I

3 semester hours J. Thompson

The course will develop basic writing skills necessary in exposition by using argumentation, comparison-contrast, cause and effect, definition and analysis. The class will create the entire writing from pre-writing through the finished product. Much of the class time will be spent in analysis and revision of the class writings. In order to do this, small group discussions and student feedback will be required.

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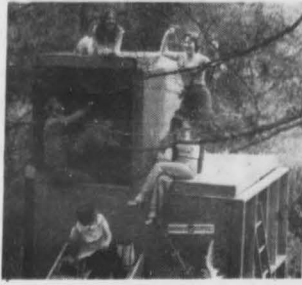


Dylan Takes a Bride

Famous rock star Bob Dylan, his hair blowin' in the wind, swept this NKU co-ed off her feet after a recent consort on campus. The bride, described as "Blonde on Blonde," and her new hubby escaped down Hiway 51 leaving blood on the tracks. When asked to comment on the nuptial events, Dylan replied: "Don't think twice, it's all right. Because she looks just like a woman."



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Pikes were reported missing from homes and campus late Wednesday. Early Thursday morning, the *Inkcrier* learned the Pikes were being held hostage by the Kumquat Liberation Operational Navy, Etc. (KLONE). The DPS Swat team was called into action.

Terrorists released these two graphic photos showing how the brothers were

Pikes kidnapped!

DPS SWAT team investigates



packaged in U-Haul boxes. They also taunted police with this picture of their secret hideout where the Greeks were being held. DPS suspects the hideout is located in downtown Cincinnati at Fountain Square. The team is conducting the search by air in rural areas and beneath chairs in NKU classrooms.



Cagers on Drugs?



An anonymous phone call to *INKCRIER* offices put our editors on the scent of a real scandal.

The call came from a source close to the athletic department. It revealed that many of NKU's top basketball players were "drug users."

Norseman coach Mute Gils admitted that "Yes, the heads of most of my boys are usually quite a bit 'higher' than those of most students."

"Some of them are even as tall as 6'4" or 6'5". We think high players are a definite asset to the team."

Remember, you read it in the *INKCRIER*.

EXCLUSIVE!! Our *INKCRIER*

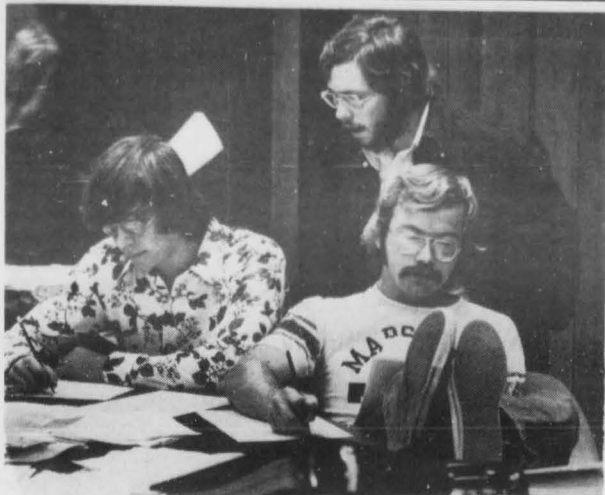
photographer recently caught this rare picture of The Northerner rock music critic

Gary Webb turning up his hearing aid.

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SPECIAL *INKCRIER* EXTRA!! EXCLUSIVE HIDDEN CAMERA PIX OF LOCH NORSE MONSTER!!! Norseie, who, it is rumored, only appears after 10 p.m. has been emerging from Lake Inferior to terrorize the campus. Close inspection of this rare photo shows that Norseie is actually a hoax perpetrated by disgruntled maintenance workers. They confessed to the heinous deed only after positive identification of their feet. One worker said, "We're sick and tired of cleaning up after hours. We thought we could scare students away."



INKCRIER reporter surreptitiously discovers evidence of SG's involvement. You are there!!

Past SG officers implicated in Park scandal



The INKCRIER has learned that the entire executive board of last year's Student Government was involved in a money-taking scandal reaching to the highest ranks of the university.

An INKCRIER reporter, who has since disappeared, managed to get off a dying dispatch which arrived at our offices late yesterday. The slightly deaf reporter learned that they were involved with alleged Korean influence buyer Tongsun Park.

When contacted, former SG veep Wob Antony told the INKCRIER: "The money we accepted was not from Tongsun Park; it was for Tongue's On Park."

Antony explained SG hopes to construct an alcoholic drop-in center called Tongue's On Park in rural Campbell County. The facility will be used to "dry out" wino cows and other cud-chewing mammals. Many of the cows turned to alcohol, Antony reported, when NKU was built atop their cow pastures.

SG veep attempts to destroy evidence.



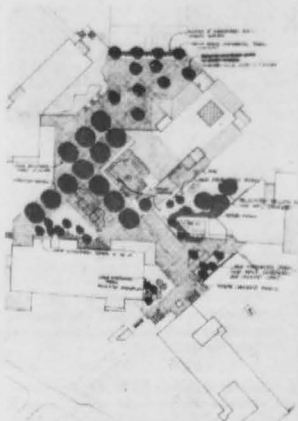
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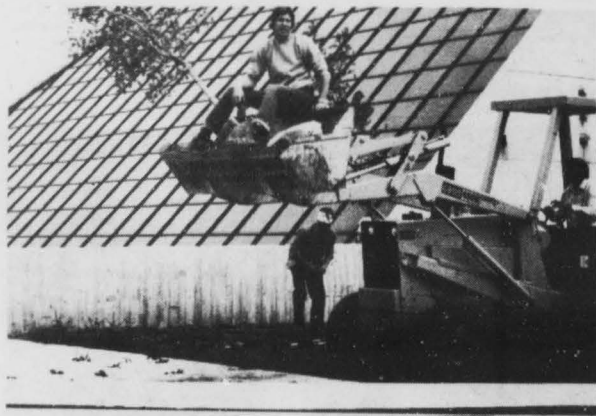
Evangelist Lonnie Roar (right) finally wins a convert!!

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NORTHERN DISMANTLED



An *Inkerier* investigative reporter, who really is the same one who does all our stories- actually we only have this one, budgets being what they are, you see- anyway, this winsome chap got these here plans for us of how some devious underworld organizers are taking NKU apart - piece by piece.



Asstrological predictions from Asstra

Resident *INKCRIES* astrologer Asstra predicts that between now and next April Fool's Day:

- ★ John Travolta will develop a case of terminal acne. He will succumb to the fever after a long hospitalization.
- ★ Arafat and Sadat will convert to Catholicism.
- ★ The Bee Gees will lose popularity after they reach puberty and their voices change.
- ★ Larry Flynt will produce his first box office blockbuster "Star Whores." It will be a Christian approach to interplanetary sex.
- ★ Iowa will fall into the ocean. Ludlow will experience a tidal wave. All 23 inhabitants will perish.
- ★ The *Northerner*, famed reactionary rag, will win a Pulitzer prize for its non-coverage of Harry Reams.
- ★ Charles Manson will get his own talk show. Featured on the show will be Postale Laskey as co-host; Lizzie Borden and her Axettes will provide swinging musical accompaniment.

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Perched along the scenic banks of the beautiful Licking River, President Albright's new luxury mansion displays its new solar plumbing system.



BOX FILES LAWSUIT AGAINST NORTHERNER—

The plaza sculpture has declared in Highland Hts. Circuit Court that it will demand \$2 million in damages for libel against its good name and moral reputation among works of art. (See *THE NORTHERNER*, Aug. 26, 1977). The *Northerner* editor Peg "Filthy Mouth" Moertl was heard to comment: "If those!\$*\$2!!! think they can get \$2 million out of us, they're small."

Women's basketball

NKU signs All-American

by Rick Wesley

The echo of the last dribble of the women's basketball season has barely faded from Regents Hall, but NKU Coach Marilyn Moore is already hot on the recruiting trail in preparation for next season.

Moore has announced the signing of Amy Flaugh (pronounced FLAW-HARI), an All-

State and All-American player from Bracken County High School, to an AIAW National Letter of Intent.

Flaugh, a 5-foot-7 guard-forward, has been a four-year starter for Bracken, averaging in double figures each season. This past season she led her team in scoring, averaging 29 points a game and hauling down 12.1 rebounds per contest.

Flaugh is the first All-American high school athlete ever signed by NKU. "We are real excited to get Amy," said Moore. "We plan on moving her into the starting guard position as soon as possible. She has the quickness and is the outside scoring threat we are looking for, plus she can drive and rebound."

Moore said she is grooming Flaugh to be Northern's future floor leader and playmaker. "She's very smart. Diane Redmond is our floor general now and I hope Amy can take that role over when Diane graduates."

Flaugh is a prolific scorer, as evidenced by her senior year performance. She scored a school-record 44 points in a regular season game and averaged 41 points and 14 rebounds in the recent 10th Region Basketball Tournament. Flaugh also won the "Miss Basketball Award" as the top girl player in the 38th district this season.

The addition of Flaugh to an already strong cast of returning veterans makes Northern a major contender for the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference major-college title next season.



Amy Flaugh.



Gayle Hamilton, a student in NKU's instructional golf class demonstrates the proper way to use an iron (Harry Donnermeyer photo).

NKU nine sweep twin-bill

by Rich Reis

Tim Grogan's offense made him star of the doubleheader against Campbellsville as the Norsemen baseball team won their first two games since returning from Florida.

Grogan, a junior and graduate of Purcell High School, handily displayed his batting talent in a twin-bill played at Campbellsville College Wednesday, March 22.

The Norse swept the doubleheader with scores of 14-4 and 7-1. The victories run the Norse early spring record to 6-2.

In the 14-4 victory, Grogan slapped out two homers. Knocking in five RBIs, he went three-for-four in the contest.

Also in the first game, catcher Kevin McDole poked a homerun and collected three RBIs. Larry Piening hit three singles in four at-bats, driving in two runs.

Dan Palercio and Gary Wall each pounded a two-base hit.

The Norse won the second game in 5½ innings before it was called because of darkness. Yet, it was plenty of time for Grogan to let sail his third homerun of the day.

Ron Staigers hit three singles in three official at-bats, plus a walk.

The pitching for the Norse was excellent as Steve Lovins picked up the first game win pitching five innings. Dave Conradi showed a two-inning relief job. McDole covered the catching duties for the game.

Russ Kerdoff pitched the entire five innings of the second game with Mike Ryan catching.

Provided the offense continues to explode as it did against Campbellsville, the high-ranked Division II Norsemen should compile an excellent record and look forward to tournament play.

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THE WEEK AHEAD

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4-5 Wilmington College*, at 1 p.m., H
4-7 Georgetown College*, at 1 p.m., H
*denotes doubleheader
H denotes home games

ERROR

In the last issue of *The Northerner* we incorrectly reported that Carl Haele was battling for a starting position at first base on the baseball team.

The player in question actually is Matt Giesler, a 1976 graduate of St. Thomas.

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STUDENTS



JEWELRY REFLECTS THE MAN

There was a time when a man's jewelry collection consisted of a watch, a pair of cufflinks and a ring. Maybe someone had gifted him with an identification bracelet. Those were the confines of masculinity.

Of course there was also a time when women wore only dresses and weren't allowed the right to vote or the right to smoke.

Those days are gone!

Today men's jewelry is an exciting market, one which allows the man to express his individuality.

Ties and hats, french cuffs and links are still very smart, but they now can be allocated to preterted times and places. The man has the option of wearing an open shirt bearing a rich gold neck chain or handsome pendant—even with a suit!

Bracelet styles have broken out of the ID mold. Cut-out monograms and names link up to chains. Cuff bracelets have also come to men in hammered and other textured finishes.

Diamonds and colored stones are worked into many of the new designs. The choice available facilitates self-expression and allows men to share in the joys of fine jewelry and the magic of gemstones.

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AROUND NORTHERN

Saturday and Sunday, April 1-2: The Opera Workshop of NKU will present scenes from Puccini's *Madama Butterfly*, Pergolesi's *The Maid as Mistress*, Mozart's *Marriage of Figaro*, Smetana's *Bartered Bride* and two contemporary operas, *Susannah* by Carlisle Floyd and *The Old Maid and the Thief* by Menotti. The performances will take place Saturday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the main theatre. Nancy Martin is director and Sylvia Plyler the coach-accompanist. FREE!!!

Monday, April 3—Tuesday, April 11: Paintings, drawings and photographs by senior Deborah Hahnel Raymond are exhibited in the FA building gallery from 10 a.m.—6 p.m.

Monday, April 3: Cinema Free Northern presents a "Computerized Mini-Fest" of four films: "Pixillation," "Arabesque," "Binary Bit Patterns," and "C." These films will be shown in the UC Theatre at noon. Admission is FREE with a NKU student ID.

Thursday, April 6: "Chromophobia," "Silent Snow, Secret Snow," and "Ashes of Doom" will be shown in the UC Theatre at noon. Admission is FREE.

Thursday, April 6: The Northern Lights, a jazz vocal group, will present REVIEW '78! at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Main Theatre. The group will be

assisted by the NKU Jazz Ensemble, directed by Gary Johnston. Dr. John O. Westlund is director of the Northern Lights. The concert is FREE.

Thursday, April 6—Sunday, April 20: The Showboat Majestic presents "The Eccentricities of a Nightingale." The play, written by Tennessee Williams, centers on the relationship of Alma Winemiller, played by Georgia Neu, and John Buchanan, played by Dan Seymour. "The Eccentricities of a Nightingale" is the Showboat's opening play of its 1978 Summer Season. Performance times are Wednesdays and Thursdays at 8:30 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays at 7 and 10 p.m., with Sunday matinees at 3 p.m. For reservations and information, call the box office at 241-6550.

Sunday, April 9: The Jazz Concert Band, under director Gary Johnston, performs in the Fine Arts Main Theatre at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 11: A Culinary Showcase of 35 northern Kentucky restaurants' specialties happens at the Drawbridge Inn, Crescent Springs. The cost of \$15 per person includes food and wine-tasting and music. The showcase is sponsored by the northern Kentucky chapter of the Ky. Restaurant Assn., who awarded \$250 from the profits of last year's showcase to NKU March 9 for the institution's contributions to area education.

Saturday, April 8: There will be a voice faculty concert at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Main Theatre featuring mezzo-soprano Nancy Martin, soprano Marian Spelman, lyric-coloratura soprano Beverly Rinaldi, tenor Barry Cavin and bass-baritone Dan Arterburn. They will join Sylvia Plyler, accompanist in presenting solos and ensembles by Purcell, Massenet, Brahms and others. Featured work will be the quintet from Act II of Bizet's *Carmen*.

Saturday, April 8: The Contemporary Arts Center will hold a special children's opening of the current exhibition of sculpture by Carl Andre. This event will take place at the Center, 115 E. Fifth St. in Cincinnati at 2 p.m. Especially organized for youngsters, this special event is aimed particularly for those ages five to ten.

This major exhibition of work by Carl Andre traces his major developments from 1959—1977. The exhibition was organized by the Laguna Gloria Museum, Austin, Texas, who has published a special booklet *Carl Andre Sculpture Experiences for Children*. Along with this book, children will be guided through the gallery and then be encouraged to react to the sculpture by working with various materials.

The event, including materials, is FREE for children. Parents who are not members of the Center are asked to make a small donation. For those wishing to purchase the booklet, it will be available to members for \$1.60 and to non-members for \$2.00.

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