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Controversy among SG members surfaces...

## USSA joining leads to considerable debating

by Linda Nesbitt  
Staff Reporter

In a meeting on March 4, Student Government voted to join the United States Student Association (USSA), a recognized student lobbyist organization.

USSA, which has some 300 member universities across the country, stated in its 1985 policy platform that universal access to post-secondary education is its highest goal. However, other issues in the organization's platform have created controversy among SG members.

The vote to join USSA led to considerable debate in SG regarding the organization, said Andra Ward, secretary for external affairs. In 1982, Ward said, the president of USSA was a member of the Socialist party, and there is still a stigma attached to the organization because of this.

"The main concern about Northern joining USSA was the rumor that it was a Communist front organization," said Keith McMains, SG president. "But, we

had delegates at their conference in March and there was no indication that USSA is involved with that group. Everyone thought in 1982 that USSA would move in that direction, but it has actually moved in a more conservative direction since then."

USSA's policy platform includes: financial support for higher education; passage of the Civil Rights Restoration Act; ending U.S. military intervention in Central America; a nuclear weapons freeze; halting draft registration; developing a conducive educational environment for non-traditional/veteran students; and prohibiting discrimination on the basis of sexual preference.

"Some of the USSA issues I really don't feel are applicable to NKU, including defense spending and Central America," McMains said. "Our purpose in joining is to gather information and to voice our opinions on educational issues, on a national level. Student Government is not going to become involved in issues like Nicaragua."

Ward, a candidate for Student Government president, agreed that stu-

dent financial aid is NKU's primary concern, but added, "We will have to take a look at the issues and how they will affect Northern and its students."

The issue of veteran students' treatments on campus could well apply to Northern because 30-35 percent of its male population has seen combat activity, and is a large voice on campus, Ward said.

Current SG treasurer and candidate for SG president in next week's election, Shelley Stephenson, said she is concerned about Northern's name being associated with such USSA issues as gay rights and legalization of marijuana, issues she believes do not pertain to NKU.

"I had a lot of reservations about joining USSA," she said. "They support a lot of issues that are not involved with education. I see the need for a lobbyist organization for fighting financial aid cuts, but they (USSA) will use the name of our university for those issues that have nothing to do with us. There are a lot of issues here on campus that we

should be more concerned with, such as extended library hours and meal plans for students living in the residence halls."

Northern is part of USSA's mid-east region consisting of the states of Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky, according to Ward. He said that the mid-east region has never been really active and is just now forming on a national level. McMains added, "We hope to make it a strong region on educational issues."

Stephenson, however, expressed reservations about the mid-east region's ability to compete with strong coalitions of schools known to support liberal issues, schools such as the University of California at Berkeley, and some large Boston universities. "They already have more power than the other regions," she said.

SG has allocated \$1,412 to USSA membership and conference expenses, out of a total annual budget of \$16,000. Stephenson said, "That is a lot, especially when a lot of the assembly isn't sure they want it."

## Y.E.S. series includes workshops, displays

by Julia Meyers  
Staff Writer

The Year End Series Festival, Y.E.S., begins this Wednesday and runs through April 21.

Workshops, panel discussions, and plays are part of the series.

The three plays to be presented were chosen from 355 entries from across the nation. The festival concept is unique to this area and receives the attention of critics and producers. One play from last year's festival was later produced off-Broadway.

*Reckonings*, by Barbara Snow, is the first play of the series. It is about five women who work at the same bank who go on a camping trip. Each experiences an emotional turn in her life. The show will run in the Black Box Theater. David Leong directs. The play stars Amy Dermody, Diana Rogers, Cathleen Judge, Julie Ann Griffin and Mary Day Van Over. It opens Wednesday at 8 p.m.

*Survival of the Fittest*, by Rod Haren, opens Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Black Box Theater. The play will be directed by Ian O'Connell and stars Charles Dawson, Joe Sturgeon, Fred DeJaco, Jeff Bentle, Cathy Cate and Jenny Robertson. It is about a man's friendship with another man and his wife's jealousy about it.

*Fire on the Mountain*, by Nora St. John, is set in Appalachia. A family waits for its son, who is returning from prison. The son went to prison for arson to protect his wife — the real culprit. Joe Conger will direct. Stars are Sandi Smith, Brad Fry, George Bellah, Patrick Downey and Tracey Edwards. The play opens at 9 p.m. Friday in the Main Stage Theater.

Panel discussions after the shows will feature John Hoffman, a New York Equity Actor, Ezra Goldstein, editor of *Dramatics*, Michael Burnham of

Dramaturg, along with other special guests.

NKU's Music Department will provide entertainment for the Arts and Eats sessions. The Art Department will have exhibits on display in the galleries during the festival.

## Alpha Chi Honor Society included seven NKU students

by Kathleen Bryant  
Staff Writer

NKU's Alpha Chi Honor Society held its three-day national convention last week at Louisville's Hyatt Regency Hotel. Activities included a banquet, guest speakers, tours and presentations

of scholarly papers by members, according to faculty adviser Dr. Edwin Weiss. "One hundred universities were represented and seven NKU students attended the convention," Weiss said. "I really enjoyed attending with a group of students, we felt a real camaraderie."

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Y.E.S. calendar

A banquet was held and afterward

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Dr. Robert Muller, assistant Secretary General of the United Nations, spoke on how the UN deals with global problems and relations between the U.S. and Russia. A student delegate to the convention, Mary Adele Pedicone, said the talk was her favorite part of the convention. "Dr. Muller was informative and had an optimistic view of conditions worldwide," she said.

About 140 oral presentations were given by members on topics ranging from hemispheric thinking to non-traditional students, Weiss said.

Jan Garbett, senior Elementary Education major and president of Alpha Chi, said she gave a presentation on the right-left brain thinking. "I approached it from the standpoint of education," she said. "I discussed how education is geared toward logical left-brain thinking."

Garbett, a 35-year-old mother of four, said, "I've led a sheltered life, and I enjoyed meeting people from all over the country." She said she visited the Kentucky Center for the Arts and the Humana Hospital building.

Angela Hesson, 21, secretary of Alpha Chi, said the convention was both social and educational. "It was more than just a convention," she said. "It was a chance to tour Louisville, stay at a prestigious hotel like the Hyatt, and see a different lifestyle."

Hesson, an English major, said she toured Louisville and saw Churchill Downs racetrack, the J.B. Speed (art) Museum, the shops of Bakery Square and old homes in the area.

"I was fascinated with the architecture," she said. "Especially the old restored homes." Hesson, of Loveland, Ohio, said she learned a lot about Kentucky from the tours. "It made me proud of Kentucky and of NKU, even though I live in Ohio," she said.

Weiss said he enjoyed the visit to the Speed Museum. "They have an exciting contemporary art collection, with highly experimental and inventive use of materials and sculpture," he said. "They also have a fine collection of Renaissance art."

Eileen Moore said her interest in the convention was not strictly academic. "This was my big weekend away from home," the mother of three said. "It was my chance to sleep late, shop for crafts and have some fun."

Treasurer Traci Terry, 22, said funding for the trip came from both NKU and the national chapter of Alpha Chi.

Garbett said the organization plans to offer a scholarship to high school students. "The convention gave me some ideas for the student competition," she said. "They could give a presentation or write a paper."

Pedicone said new council members were installed at the convention. Council members serve on national committees, review and amend the organization's charter and plan conventions, she said.

The council is currently discussing presenting awards to distinguished chapters and alumni. "The awards are planned for 1986," she said. "The chapters will be judged on their involvement and efficiency, and alumni will be nominated by their chapters."

Weiss said Alpha Chi provides recognition for outstanding students.

Alpha Chi has about 60 members at NKU and is trying to recruit more. "We've lowered the number of credit hours required from 80 to 60 in order to attract more members," Garbett said. Members must also be full-time students with cumulative GPA of 3.4 or above. Letters of invitation will be sent to eligible students in April, she said. New members will be installed this spring.

"NKU needs to build a sense of community and emphasize academic excellence," he said.

For more information, contact Weiss in Landrum 423 or call 572-5319.

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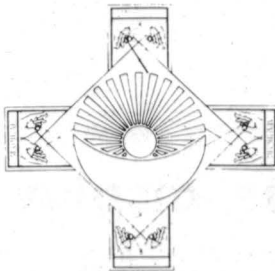
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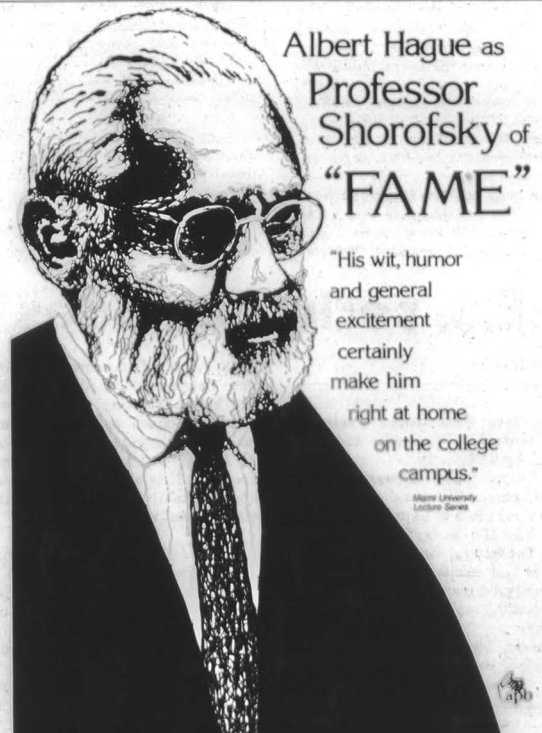
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## Congress upholds student financial aid

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WASHINGTON, D.C. — In the first tests of congressional opinions about student aid, a key Senate committee has turned aside some of President Reagan's proposals to cut federal student aid.

The tests suggest Congress ultimately may freeze the aid budget for a year. For the moment, college lobbyists seem happy that Congress has indicated it won't accept the Reagan aid cuts.

In mid-March, the Senate Budget Committee junked the president's plan to limit aid to \$4,000 per student per year, and cut off from aid altogether students from families earning more than \$32,000 a year.

But committee Republicans did endorse a plan to cut \$220 million from the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program and certain health care profession programs, and freeze other financial aid at fiscal 1985 levels.

# 1985 Who's Who

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Susan Storer Brown  
Elizabeth Ann Cashman  
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Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

Lorelei D. Roberts  
Karen Louise Rushman  
Lois Beth Schlensker  
Melissa Ann Smoot  
Shelley L. Stephenson  
Vicky Lynn Valentino  
Chris David Wallace  
Thomas R. Ware  
Sherry Ann Warren  
Deborah S. Wesley  
Diane M. Wigger  
Rudiger Fritz Wolfe  
Cathleen A. Zollars

## News shorts

The Kentucky Association for Communications and Technology will be holding its annual "Spring Conference" Saturday, April 13 on the campus of Northern Kentucky University. The theme for the conference is "New Technologies and Teacher/Trainer Education." The purpose of the conference is to assist professional educators and training personnel to continue to improve their instructional environment by developing a better understanding of new technologies, communications systems, and instructional design and applications processes. Dr. LeRoy Hay "1983 National Teacher of the Year" and well-known educational futurist will be the conference keynote speaker.

Registration is \$50 and includes breakfast, lunch, and dinner on Saturday and a wine and cheese reception and live theatre performance on Friday, April 12. A reduced registration fee of \$30 includes the keynote address, conference sessions and exhibits only. To register or obtain more information, call Dan Alford, Conference Coordinator, Northern Kentucky University, 572-5704.

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Summer Work Study students are encouraged to fill out the *Summer Financial Aid Form*. If the form is not filled out, they will not be given Work Study for the summer.

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Broadcasting students recently formed the Film, Radio, and Television Society. The Society's goal is to become a chapter of Alpha Epsilon Rho, the national broadcasting society. AERho was founded in 1943 and currently has 95 chapters with more than 3,200 student members and over 300 professional members. The objectives of AERho are to encourage and reward scholarship among broadcasting students, to promote the advancement of broadcast education, to establish meaningful communication between student and professional broadcasters, and to foster integrity in the use of radio, television, and film.

The Film, Radio, and Television Society meets Wednesdays at noon in FA 215.

All Radio-Television-Film majors are invited to join. Further information may be obtained by contacting the society's President, Dave Woeste, at 572-5901 or the society's faculty advisor, Dr. Lindsay Pack at 572-6489.

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Do you have a priceless fossil lying around the house? A rare meteorite fragment? A 150-carat gold nugget? Or are you really not sure what you have?

If so, the NKU Geology Club has the answer. Starting Thursday, April 11, the club will be sponsoring an identification center set up in the Natural Science Building room 301. The purpose of this center is to allow students and professors to bring rocks, minerals, fossils and other oddities of natural origin for identification.

The Identification Center will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on April 11 and all subsequent Thursdays till the end of the semester.

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The Greater Cincinnati Professional Women's Association will hold their monthly meeting at Town & Country Restaurant, Dixie Highway, Ft. Wright, Kentucky, on Thursday, April 11. Speakers are Martha Malloy, director, Career Development Center, NKU, and Lisa Bull, recruiter for the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Dinner at 6:30 p.m. (optional), meeting at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited. For more information call 572-5126 or 441-7001.

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**Name:** Andra R. Ward **Age:** 21  
**Position seeking:** President  
**Past offices held in SG:** Two terms as Secretary of External Affairs; SG Rep to Faculty Senate and Staff Congress; NKU Delegation chairman of the Kentucky Intercollegiate State Legislature; University Presidential Task Force on Marketing and Recruiting.  
**Past work experience helpful in position being sought:** Three consecutive years in SG, two of which were in Executive Council and numerous civic and education affiliations.



**Name:** Shelley Stephenson **Age:** 21  
**Position seeking:** President  
**Past offices held in SG:** Treasurer, Chairman of Grievance/Affirmative Action Committee, Academic Senator, and Rep-at-Large.  
**Past work experience helpful in position being sought:** "I have served on many university committees, and my three year involvement in Student Government has given me an unparalleled background in being able to serve as an effective and competent president."



**Name:** Mike Pope **Age:** 21  
**Position seeking:** Vice President  
**Past offices held in SG:** Judicial Council Justice, Acting Chief Justice of Judicial Council.  
**Past work experience helpful in position being sought:** worked Student Book Exchange, attended SG Winter Conference, revised the Election Guidelines; Pi Kappa Alpha president, vice president, and assistant treasurer; Interfraternity Council vice chairman.



**Name:** Art White **Age:** 26  
**Position seeking:** Vice President  
**Past offices held in SG:** Fine Arts Department Rep. two years; Rep-at-Large, one year; Grievance/Affirmative Action Committee Chairman  
**Past work experience helpful in position being sought:** several committee chairmanships in Pi Kappa Alpha, including Community Service, Special Projects and Pledge Education; NKU Symphonic Band representative.



**Name:** Brigitte Stivers **Age:** 19  
**Position seeking:** Office Administrator  
**Past Work Experience helpful in position being sought:** Spring candidate for Office Administration Degree; Work/Study at NKU president's office, responsible for inventory supplies of president's office and for some presidential correspondence; reactivated and president of Phi Beta Lambda (business award in Administrative Assistant/Secretary event (shorthand) at state Phi Beta Lambda Conference; capable of typing 75-80 wpm and able to transcribe 150 wpm.



**Name:** Mike Due **Age:** 20  
**Position seeking:** Office Administrator  
**Past offices held in SG:** Rep-at-Large (also on Special Activities Committee).  
**Past work experience helpful in position being sought:** "I have been secretary for Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity for three semesters, and am experienced in taking minutes, working with a word processor, typing and filing. Because of my involvement in SG and my fraternity, I have an understanding of parliamentary procedure."



**Name:** Leisa Meyer **Age:** 19  
**Position seeking:** Treasurer  
**Past work experience helpful in position being sought:** Treasurer of Phi Beta Lambda business organization, reactivated NKU Phi Beta Lambda, 1st place Kentucky Phi Beta Lambda Information Management, teller at American National Bank, Theta Phi Alpha Sorority, Fundraising Committee, Service Project chairman, Historian Committee, Panhellenic Alternate, Freshman Orientation Guide.



**Name:** Scott K. Fowler **Age:** 20  
**Position seeking:** Treasurer  
**Past offices held in SG:** Rep-at-Large  
**Past work experience helpful in position being sought:** "I've had a year of accounting, and have held various treasurer positions in the past."



**Name:** Theresa Malecki **Age:** 22  
**Position seeking:** Public Relations Director  
**Past offices held in SG:** Rep-at-Large; Special Activities Committee; University Affairs Committee; SG Awards Banquet chairman; Music Fest Publicity Committee 1982, 1983, 1984; Music Fest co-chairman 1984; Homecoming Publicity Committee 1982, 1983; Student Book Exchange chairman 1985; SG Scholarship Committee 1984; SG and Delta Zeta Dance co-chairman.  
**Work experience helpful in position being sought:** Ad Representative, Music Fest Publicity Committee, Homecoming Publicity Committee, Public Relations Student Society of America, American Advertising Federation, Promotional Director for United Appeal Brochure, produced and organized a slide show for the Campbell County YMCA, Delta Zeta Sorority president, treasurer, historian, panhellenic delegate.



**Name:** Stephanie Parr **Age:** 22  
**Position seeking:** Public Relations Director  
**Past offices held in SG:** KISL Senator  
**Past work experience helpful in position being sought:** Reported 1 1/2 years for The Northerner; worked in promotions and was an assistant copy editor for The Advertising Magazine; editor of a bi-weekly publication for General Electric; director and assistant producer for a series of public access cable programs.



# \*\*\*\*\*SAMPLE BALLOT\*\*\*\*\*

## Student Government Election '85

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL BALLOT April 10 & 11

*Vote for not more than one of each*

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--- ANDRA WARD  
 --- SHELLEY STEPENSON  
 ----- (write-in)

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 --- ART WHITE  
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### TREASURER

--- SCOTT FOWLER  
 --- LEISA MEYER  
 ----- (write-in)

### OFFICE ADMINISTRATOR

--- BRIGITTE STIVERS  
 --- MIKE DUE  
 ----- (write-in)

### PUBLIC RELATIONS DIRECTOR

--- STEPHANIE PARR  
 --- THERESA MALECKI  
 ----- (write-in)

### SECRETARY OF EXTERNAL AFFAIRS

--- STEVE SHORT  
 ----- (write-in)

### REPRESENTATIVE-AT-LARGE

*Vote for not more than fourteen*

--- JOHN SEBREE  
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### CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

SPRING 1985 ELECTION

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### CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

YES -----

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# Stephenson backed by The Northerner board

[Editor's note: the following opinions and endorsements are those of The Northerner editorial board and not necessarily those of the staff writers or the students, faculty and staff of NKU.]

Student Government elections are, and have been, nothing but an annual occasion for students who would typically say hello to each other in the hallways, to suddenly transform into vicious dogs in a heated track race. Friends tend to become back-stabbing fiends, take sides, and ultimately the whole deal comes to a hot peak during the two long days of the elections.

This year's boiling point occurs on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. The sides are set: "Renaissance" vs. "Voice," and the majority on this campus couldn't care less.

But, thank goodness there ended up being two tickets in this election rather than only one. The chances of a pleasing student turnout at the polls are slim when only one ticket is running upopposed. Who would bother voting when they know the candidates are simply walking into office?

In the '84 elections, the PIGDOGS, finished third out of four tickets but claimed a victory in the sense that their outrageous campaign strategies and slogans had doubled the voter turnout from six percent in '83 to 12 percent in '84. It would be a waste to see that growth go to waste.

However, competition is not lacking this year and that should be enough to encourage student participation. Now the question is, who should be elected? Those of us on The Northerner editorial board believe some choices are clear and have compiled a list of endorsements with some reasons backing up our decisions.

- President: Shelley Stephenson
- Vice President: Art White
- Secretary of External Affairs: Steve Short
- Treasurer: Scott Fowler
- Public Relations Director: Stephanie Parr
- Office Administrator: Mike Due
- Representatives-at-Large: Tony Burger, Tim Colman, Carl Creech, Jenni Groh, Greg McDowell, Adam Painter, John Sebre, Dan Venard.

Both Stephenson and Ward have multitudes of experiences in SG, so it's useless to dwell on what they are since each candidate wouldn't be running if he/she wasn't qualified (or so we hope). And both of them are members of last year's winning "New Phase" ticket, which, as we all

know, has not been entirely productive. In fact, reviewing the "New Phase" brochure, which included such unaccomplished promises as development of a Student Foundation, a "viable orientation program," and "strengthening the Departmental Representatives and Academic Senator positions," one begins to wonder whether Stephenson and Ward even deserve to run. Well, the only viable promise that the "New Phase" people accomplished was instigating the Book Grant Program, thanks mostly to Stephenson for pushing that through.

In reality, each candidate is at square one but what puts Stephenson ahead is the promises she is making now. She desires looking into issues that deal mostly with Northern Kentucky University and makes sure that these issues are capable of being dealt with by Student Government.

Ward, on the other hand, is more concerned with raising SG into national involvement. To do this, Ward proposed that SG join the United States Student Association (USSA). In March, Student Government did. And consequently, after spending \$1000 to send four student representatives to Washington, D.C. for a USSA conference and \$693 for membership to that organization, Ward suddenly decided that the political tone of the USSA is not favorable. In a recent letter to SG President McMain, Ward stated, "there are many accusations and perceptions by some of our constituents which 'indict' the USSA as an organization yielding to 'communist and socialist' philosophies. While I am unsure of the total motivation behind their movement, I feel that the assembly is being misled in support of these accusations. This reminds me of the Joseph McCarthy 'Red Scare' era."

It's this type of expensive mistakes and uncertain leadership that we, as students, do not need.

Stephenson and her "Voice" ticket have and still do oppose the USSA. In fact, on March 18, "Voice" candidate for Office Administrator Mike Due introduced a resolution asking that SG withdraw from the USSA. Hopefully, Student Government will get itself out a mess it should have been careful enough not to get into.

Ward also stated when announcing his candidacy that all the members of his "Renaissance" ticket represented, "male and female," and "greek and non-

greek." It's interesting that all the top positions on the ticket are occupied by males and all the bottom by females. And, all the "Renaissance" members are greek affiliated. Another valid point working against Ward is that he is not a resident of the state of Kentucky which means, if elected president, someone will have to be elected to sit

in his place on the Board of Regents.

We have made our choice. It will be the students' turn this 10th and 11th. We encourage everyone to attend the election rally on April 8th and the debates between candidates on April 9th, both and noon and decide for themselves.

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# opinion

## 'Regulations' irk late night worker

To the editor:

In the recent issue of *The Northerner* I read an opinion by Nancy Walton praising the efforts of DPS. While I had been fortunate enough to not require their assistance I had no reason to disagree with Ms. Walton. However on Friday night, March 29, my feelings changed dramatically.

I was working in the photography lab until 12:30 a.m. when I decided to quit for the night and head home. Much to my dismay my car refused to start. As rain steadily poured I tried several times in vain to kick start the car. My next step was to use the emergency phones and contact DPS for some assistance. The gentleman who answered stated that they did not have any jumper cables. I told him that I possessed a pair. He then said that it was against "regulations" to provide jumps off of a university vehicle. As disconcerting as this was it gets worse.

I finally got in touch with AAA who couldn't guarantee me that help would arrive. By now it is 1:30 a.m. and two DPS officials arrived at the Fine Arts Building to lock the doors. I explained to them that I had to wait outside for AAA and I asked if I could prop a door open in case I had to make a phone call or if worse came to worse stay until morning.



Furthermore I said that I would shut the door as soon as I knew one way or the other. The officer said there would be no problem. After a half-hour wait and no AAA I went to make a phone call only to find the door jam removed. Not only was my car stalled and my body soaked, but now I was without communication and a dry/warm place to stay. Finally AAA arrived and performed their du-

ty and I was on my way at 3:00 a.m. with no thanks to DPS. Maybe DPS officers do have "regulations" or maybe I just wasn't of the right gender to elicit their help but let's at least be consistant guys! Again thanks for nothing.

Ken Gibson

## Hazardous Materials coverage appreciated

To the editor:

I would like to compliment *The Northerner* and reporter Kathleen Bryant for two excellent front-page stories (3/25 and 4/1) on our symposium on the transportation of hazardous materials. The issue is complex and the stories covered many aspects of the controversy.

I would also like to thank my colleagues and students in the Applied Sociology/Anthropology Program and the members of the Coalition of Sociology students and the Anthropology Club who all worked so hard to make the symposium a success. We hope to have a tape of the entire event run on cable television soon.

For me it was doubly rewarding first to be able to work with such capable and dedicated students and then to see our work reported on in such a professional way by *The Northerner*. Thanks.

Shariotte Neely, Ph.D.  
Associate Professor of Anthropology



## 'The Voice' goals backed

To the editor:

This year, the Varsity Club of NKU would like to offer its support to one of the tickets running in the Student Government elections. We hearby give our endorsement to THE VOICE, which consists of Shelley Stephenson, Art White, Stephanie Parr, Scott Fowler, and Mike Due. Their goals are reasonable and their members are qualified.

## Alcohol Awareness Week beneficial to University

To the editor:

I would like to express my appreciation to Student Government, the fraternities and sororities, and any other organizations involved in sponsoring Alcohol Awareness Week. The activities of the week were educational, appropriate, and a service to the entire community at NKU.

Connie Carroll Widmer  
Prof., Education Department

## Short stop leads to big citation

To the editor:

After attending a lecture March 25, 1985, at 8 p.m. at the University Theatre, I was stopped by a Department of Public Safety officer for allegedly disregarding a stop sign. The sign was located on University Drive, at lot B. I stopped at this sign — which can be corroborated by my passenger — but evidently I should have made a lengthy stop, to satisfy the officer who claimed I disregarded the sign totally.

It took two officers forty (40) minutes to issue a citation; during which time the orderly flow of traffic was drastically impeded. Then came the shock: these blue-uniformed, glorified parking lot attendants are commissioned officers of the state of Kentucky! These incompetent, harassing, pettifoggers have been given the authority to issue citations to the tune of \$62.50.

These are the same people who interrupted me during a class to move my car, in order to allow another student to leave. The person was being blocked by an illegally parked car. The officer could not explain why I was asked to move rather than the offending auto's owner. All I received in reply was a shoulder shrug, hands in the air, "Sir, my hands are tied." Good answer.

These are the people who told me that they did not have any equipment that I could use to open my car door the evening that I had inadvertently locked my keys in my car. Rumor holds that these crusaders for justice will champion the cause of a motorist in distress.

The same officer that issued my citation had on another occasion ordered me out of a visitor spot when I was driving a car without an NKU sticker, because my own car was being repaired. I explained that I was concerned with being towed/cited by parking this car in other than a visitor's spot, and would gladly move after I had attained a temporary parking pass. (There was no attendant present in the parking booth.) I was rudely ordered to move my car — at risk of being cited — and the officer had the audacity to follow me until parked, in order to ensure that I would not park in the visitor's spot.

It is a bit ridiculous when a gung-ho officer who has an axe to grind, for whatever reason, plays Hill Street Blues with people who simply want to attend classes or lectures, have committed no infractions, then suddenly find themselves being treated as felons without reason. It is a sad and unfortunate situation when an officer who purports to uphold the law abuses this power, using it to needle people about such contrived, petty nonsense.

At any rate, I hope that this letter will alert others to make lengthy stops. It may take until midnight for everyone to get home, but it sure beats a \$62.50 citation.

John Derks  
Spokesman, Varsity Club

Joseph Michael Perkins

Campus grill review Vol. I...

# Comparing and contrasting Northern's two fine diners

by Hunter Hoffecker

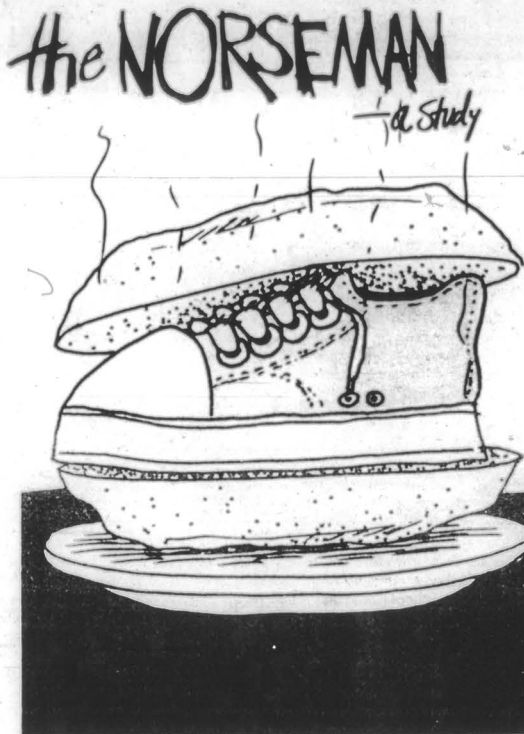
Editor

Much in the same format as my former "Loosening the Screws" colleague M. Shane Spaulding and myself used to review bars (and what horrible and painful work it was), I've decided to do the same treatment to area university cafeterias. From U.C. to Xavier to Thomas More, I'll be carrying my tray from one campus grill to the next and letting all of you in on where to go next time for a satisfying lunch or dinner at your friendly neighborhood campus grill.

This week, I'll begin right here at lovable Northern Kentucky University. Now, it might surprise you, fellow Norsepeople, but we are *very* fortunate to have not one, but *two* campus eateries! In fact, the ARA people would appreciate a card and maybe some flowers from us patrons just to show them our gratefulness.

Anyway, there are several reasons for having two grills on campus. Actually, there is what is called a Grill, located in the basement of the University Center, and what is called a Cafeteria, on the plaza level of the same building. The different names are not simply to avoid confusion but also because in the Grill, the burgers are fried on a *grill*, and in the Cafeteria, they are fried on a more expensive grill called a *cafeteria*.

The Grill is mainly occupied by those people who crave food which has a tendency to stick with them awhile. Besides the typical hamburgers, the Grill offers such assorted appetizers as cheeseburgers, double-hamburgers,



double-cheeseburgers, triple-burgers, and anything beyond that you need a note from your doctor. So, with variety like that, it's no wonder the Grill is one of this campus' favorite chowing center.

Probably the most popular belly-bomber here is The Norseman. Contrary to popular opinion, this tantalizing miniature sub is not actually cut-up old gym shoes smothered in onions. It is something, though, smothered in onions.

A purely original feature at the Grill is the excellent milk shakes. What's more refreshing than a chilling chocolate or vanilla shake to coat your stomach before the attack?

The Cafeteria, on the other hand, is where to take your date to dinner. Aside from scrumptious ham, tuna, and turkey salad sandwiches, this place features hot entrees that can't be beat. Ravioli, spinach soufflet, sliced ham, and several vegetables each week. Darn, now my taste buds are tingling.

The hours for both differ. When the Grill is closed, the Cafeteria is open and visa versa. This is done so that whatever doesn't sell in the grill can be thrown in a blender and sold as squash in the cafeteria. It is also done to make people think that the ARA people have twins.

So, that should answer everything you ever wanted to know about the Grill and Cafeteria but didn't think about it too long because your stomach was upset enough. Next week, we'll take you on a taste spree to the west campus, where ARAs have already been replaced by coin operated machines!

## "Express lane, my ★ %&\$!!!"

By Steve Rohs  
News Editor

Progress is a funny kind of word. I mean, did you ever sit back and think about some of the ridiculous things that people invent in the name of progress?

For example, I tried to open a child-proof bottle in a dark room at 3 a.m. and that old progress turned profane. Oh, yeah, and what about that new form of teen-age musical entertainment? That's right, breakdancing, the only way you can sustain a permanent injury while 'getting down'.

But these are just minor peevs compared to a thing that has evolved in many supermarkets today. You see, many managers of these fine stores thought to install a cute trick in their stores in the name of progress. They call it an express lane.

An express lane is supposedly something set up so people who only have to buy a few things can get in and get out in a hurry.

At least that's what they say, but I know better.

Actually it's an elaborate scheme instigated by some joker of a store manager who probably enjoys such things as whoopee cushions and joy buzzers.

I say that because every time I go to the supermarket to buy, say, a carton of pop, I end up wasting in the express lane than most people do in the store. And I know somewhere the manager is hiding behind a one-way mirror and laughing because he got another one.

You may be wondering how I know all of this. Truth is, I was also in the dark about the express lane until an incident last week tipped me off.

The date was appropriately April 1. I went into an express-lane-equipped store with the innocent and fairly lighthearted intentions of buying a pack of Juicy Fruit gum. It was then that things started to go astray...

Naturally, I headed toward the express lane, in which no one was standing except an extremely bored looking cashier. I knew something was wrong when there was no Juicy Fruit in the express lane, but in lane 12, eleven aisles down. By the time I got back, there were seven people in front of me, and two crowding in behind. There was no turning back.

From somewhere I heard a heinous scream of laughter, but I didn't investigate because I might lose my place in line. By that time I was guessing where the laughter was coming from, the manager's office. He had me, and I knew

it.

The people in front of me who had seemingly come from nowhere were planted there by the management — the lady with the overdrawn credit card, the old man who had 1 more item than the express line allows, the young kids who couldn't seem to decide which candy bar to buy — all part of the covert conspiracy to entrap me in the line for life.

The people around me were smiling sweetly, a bit too sweetly. I looked around madly and noticed the line had gotten smaller, the people closing in for the kill. I knew something had to be done, and drastic measures were required.

I grabbed a *National Enquirer* and threatened to read it aloud to the crowd which had gathered. My instincts were right — no one wanted to listen to that stuff no matter what. The people backed off in horror and I raced out, grabbing some S&G green stamps as I went. The bizarre stares I received were obviously because they had lost one. I had won.

So next time, when someone suggests an idea in the name of progress, don't believe them. And help me fight to abolish the express lane.

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## Dr. Elly Welt wild over sale of her latest novel

by Kim Colley  
Staff Reporter

Dr. Josef Bernhardt is a man in conflict. He is being torn apart because his family, his friends — everyone he knew and loved as a boy died in World War II. He is contemplating suicide.

And he is the central character in NKU creative writing instructor Elly Welt's newly published novel, *Berlin Wild*.

The novel, which is being published by Viking Press, is about Dr. Bernhardt's struggle to resolve this conflict within himself.

"One-third of the novel is a day in his life in 1967 in the U.S., and the other two-thirds takes place in 1943-45 Berlin, when Josef is 16 to 19 years old," said Welt.

The vice president of Viking Press said the novel gave her "another perspective on a time in history we will never forget," and declared herself Welt's "number one fan."

Welt's literary agent put the book up for auction, a system in which interested publishers make private bids for it, but on the day of the auction, Welt came down with the jitters.

"I said to my husband, 'What if nobody bids? What if nobody wants it!'"

"And then, when I heard from my agent all the houses that were bidding, and how much they were bidding," she said, "I got sick. Then my husband said, 'Well, even famous writers get the flu,' and that brought me back down to earth."

About six or seven publishing houses, like Knopf, Dutton and Atheneum, put in bids, but at last it came down to Viking and Holt, Rinehart and Winston.

Though Welt wouldn't say how much money Viking paid for it, she would say it was over \$50,000 and less than two million.

## Organized crime suspect in larix case

Ben Stuart  
Northerner Contributor

On Feb. 25 this august journal reported a seemingly insignificant news story which has escalated into one of the year's most fascinating criminological epics. Chief (Don) Juan Thieret, of the NKU shrubbery police, admitted that his department is as of yet baffled.

The incident confounding our fine men in green is the disappearance of a 14-foot Red-Barked Larch called affectionately, Rufus.

Although Rufus had been observed practicing high jumps and making eyes at a new specimen tethered outside the main containment compound, the Department of Shrubbery Protection's rapid deployment force was not even put on alert. It would seem that such measures would not have been of any use however.

On the night of the disappearance, the DSP cameras malfunctioned. "All the surveillance monitors suddenly went blank and then the Flintstones ap-

peared. I was quite upset," said Thieret. "Not only did we lose the compound monitors, but I missed the second half of Tom and Jerry."

Shortly after the loss of the cameras, Rufus was discovered missing. After some investigation, foul play was indicated. Not only was it found that the video lines had been tampered with but signs of a struggle were found in the compound, and an enormous gap was found in the low security fence. What really alerted suspicion though, was the fact that the void in the fence was on the opposite side of the compound from where the fair young Birch he was seen to be pinning for. This completely removes Rufus' assumed motive for escape.

Shortly before the cameras fritzed, a VW microbus bearing a Snowshoe bumper-sticker, known to be owned by Knollwood's organized crime boss, was observed pulling onto the plaza. DSP will continue investigation into this mysterious case, specifically into its organized crime implications.

"I may be gone for a little while," she said, "but I want to keep my friends and my students. I have been a wreck since I published. For my sanity, I need to keep my life the way it is."

She has already started her next novel, tentatively titled *The Virgin of the Snows*. It's about a brilliant young girl living in a small Spanish village in the Canary Islands. The villagers, including her family, are all dirt-poor, but she uses her wits and her intelligence to get all the things she wants.

"She's a genius, and she just outwits everybody," Welt said. "I like writing about people of genius."

"What makes me happiest about this whole thing," she said, "is the message it puts across to young writers. *Berlin Wild* is a serious novel, and yet New York still wanted it. What that's saying is that you don't have to write junk to get published."

Welt first realized she could write when she was in her 20's "but I didn't have anything in particular to say," she said. "It wasn't until my thirties that I decided to become a writer. I just woke up one day and said to myself, 'I am a novelist.'"

She came to NKU in 1980, after graduating with a Ph.D. in creative writing and British literature from the Iowa Writer's Workshop. Welt describes those years in Iowa as some of the hardest in her life.

"I had a scholarship there, plus a teaching job, and everyone was so nice to me," she said, "but I was divorced, I had three children to raise and I was broke. But I knew that in order to write, I had to support myself (by teaching)."



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The "Voice" Ticket consists of five enthusiastic and vivacious students that are anxious to see Student Government play a more major role in campus life. As it is now, Student Government seems to be inaccessible to the average student, and we intend to bring Student Government back to the students. Because of our diversity of campus backgrounds and activities, we firmly believe that we are more than qualified to represent the student body.

We want to revitalize the Residence Hall Council, as this is the only vehicle students living in the dorms may change the policy. We want to look into the cost-efficiency of a meal plan for those living in the dorms. We also want to abolish the new "hall pass" policy, as this is an insult to college students.

We will submit a proposal to the Board of Regents in order to increase funding for the Steely Library so that weekend hours may be extended.

We believe there is a need to clarify the role of Student Government in University policy to the student. Many students don't know the power Student Government has in changing policy and the avenues it may take to affect changes. Its representation in Staff Congress and Faculty Senate ensures our voice is heard among the faculty and staff, and this is the key in achieving change in policy. We also want to make available information as to where the students' \$25.00 incidental fee money goes.

We intend to lobby for a change of policy that would allow the Bursar to cash NKU or Financial Aid checks. We also want to propose to the Administration to pave the remainder of Lots K and L.

To alleviate the inaccessibility of Student Government, our Public Relations Director, will submit a bi-weekly or tri-weekly column to be published in *The Northerner*.

We want to make the lot in front of the Residence Halls to be designated as reserved only for its residents. This would solve the problem the residents have in finding parking space near the dorms.

We, because of student suggestion, would like to see a Jeanie or Owl machine replaced in the University Center. It was also suggested to place money changers in the Natural Science building, and we will see it through.

We will make an honest effort to voice student's needs on the local and state level, as it is there that changes will directly affect our University, rather than confining our efforts on a national level, as this may not always be in our best interest.

**VOTE THE VOICE**

## Y.E.S. Calendar of Events

### Wednesday, April 10

- 5 p.m. — Presidential Dinner for playwrights and directors.
- 8 p.m. — Opening of *Reckonings*.

### Thursday, April 11

- 1:15 p.m. — Workshop with Albert Hague, composer and television personality, providing a session on auditioning.
- 2:45 p.m. — Reception for Hague.
- 8 p.m. — *Survival of the Fittest* opens.

### Friday, April 12

- 5 p.m. — *Survival of the Fittest*
- 7 p.m. — Post-show discussion.
- 8 p.m. — *Arts and Eats*
- 9 p.m. — *Fire on the Mountain* opens.

### Saturday, April 13

- 1 p.m. — *Reckonings*.
- 3 p.m. — Post-show discussion.
- 4 p.m. — *Arts and Eats*
- 5 p.m. — *Fire on the Mountain*.
- 9 p.m. — *Survival of the Fittest*.

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- 3 p.m. — Post-show discussion.
- 4 p.m. — *Arts and Eats*
- 5 p.m. — *Fire on the Mountain*.
- 9 p.m. — *Survival of the Fittest*.

### Sunday, April 14

- 1 p.m. — *Survival of the Fittest*.
- 3 p.m. — *Arts and Eats* (With NKU Chamber Choir).
- 4 p.m. — *Fire on the Mountain*.
- 6:30 p.m. — Post-show discussion.
- 8 p.m. — *Reckonings*.
- 10:30 p.m. — Rap session on the current Broadway scene with New York producer and Tony Award Committee Member Phil Getter.

### Monday, April 15

- 8 p.m. — *Survival of the Fittest*.

### Tuesday, April 16

- 8 p.m. — *Survival of the Fittest*.

### Wednesday, April 17

- 8 p.m. — *Fire on the Mountain*.

### Thursday, April 18

- 8 p.m. — *Survival of the Fittest*.

### Friday, April 19

- 5 p.m. — *Reckonings*.
- 6:45 p.m. — *Arts and Eats*.
- 7:30 p.m. — *Fire on the Mountain*.
- 10 p.m. — Post-show discussion
- 11 p.m. — Student Hospitality Event Dance

### Saturday, April 20

- 1 p.m. — *Survival of the Fittest*.
- 3 p.m. — Post-show discussion.
- 4 p.m. — *Arts and Eats*.
- 5 p.m. — *Reckonings*.
- 8 p.m. — *Reckonings*.

### Sunday, April 21

- 1 p.m. — Playwriting workshop with New York playwright Vaughn McBride.
- 3 p.m. — *Reckonings*.
- 5 p.m. — Post-show discussion.
- 7 p.m. — *Survival of the Fittest*.



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# Plant project uprooting Thieret's spare time

by Joe Fritz  
Staff Reporter

An NKU professor is part of a team working on a project to produce a multi-volume identification guide to plants of the southeastern U.S.

Dr. John Thieret, biological science professor, is serving on a four-person editorial board for the most extensive floristic project underway in North America at present. The study involves states south and east of, and including, Louisiana, Arkansas, Kentucky, West Virginia, Maryland, and Delaware.

"The volumes of the flora will be multi-authored, with contributors from across the U.S. and from several Canadian provinces," explained Thieret. Currently, the second volume is being readied for the printer.

The Vascular Flora of the Southeastern U.S. project got underway in 1978, and is centered at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Thieret was chosen to serve on the board based on his reputation built from his previous work. He is the only member of the editorial board not from a North Carolina university.

When the volumes are completed, they will be considered technical manuals, and be used both as textbooks and reference books. "Conceivably, copies of them will be found in every biological library in the world," remarked Thieret.

As a member of the editorial board, Thieret said his responsibilities include, "editing manuscripts contributed from the many authors, checking them for accuracy (the facts), and being certain that the manuscripts fit the editorial style."

In addition to his editorial responsibilities, Thieret is co-authoring with

Richard Rabeler of Michigan State University, the account on a large family, the pinks, for the upcoming volume.

Research on the flora involves tedious work as well as scientific study. Available information on each plant family must be obtained from most universities and museums in the region.

Involvement in the project pilfers most of his spare time. Thieret revealed that during a recent weekend, he and Rabeler put in three 16-hour days, working on the project. He enjoys the flora project, despite the time and work involved. "I wouldn't be doing it, if I didn't enjoy it."

# No miracles found in King David

by Sharon Gill  
Staff Reporter

The latest in Hollywood's long line of big-budget, cast-of-thousands movie based on bible stories is *King David* with Richard Gere — surprisingly — in the title role.

Gere delivers a strong performance in this unusual role, and Richard Woodward is excellent as King Saul. Unfortunately, fine performances and realistic scenery aren't enough to save *King David* from a flawed script.

*King David* lacks the grandeur of earlier movies of its kind — there is no parting of the Red Sea — but more importantly it lacks a plot.

A young David is told by a prophet that he will be King of Israel, and most of the movie is spent waiting around for this to happen. When he finally does become King, the question that comes to mind is, so what?

There are a few good scenes in *King David*. The fight with Goliath is tense even though we know how it will turn out, and the battle scenes are very

realistic and not a little gory.

But the empathy the audience should develop for David never happens. As a result, we don't really care about him, and the movie becomes little more than a sequence of battle scenes connected by narration from the Old Testament.

*King David* has all the raw material for a good movie, but it doesn't live up to its potential. David's six-year exile in the desert, his passion for Bathsheba, and his pain at the death of his son, all could have been used to get the audience emotionally involved. Instead they are

dealt with very briefly, no more or less important than any of the other events in David's life.

*King David* tells its story in much the same way as stories unfold in the Old Testament — one event followed by another followed by another. When we finally reach the end of the movie, we're left wondering where all those events were leading us, and why they bothered to make *King David* in the first place.

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for THE NORTHERNER, for the 1985-86 academic year.

## Editor

extensive experience in writing, copy editing, typography and page make-up, photo composition and design, advertising sales and have a general working knowledge of all university departments and procedures

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should have training in writing, copy editing, advertising layout, photography, page composition and headline writing

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responsible for record keeping, billing and collections; accounting background helpful

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responsible for selling advertising space for the newspaper, personal as well as cold calls; must have experience in layout, design, and writing ad copy; must have working knowledge of newspaper terminology

## Production Manager

knowledge and practical experience in the pasting up of newspaper pages

## News Editor

extensive reporting and related course work; minimum of two semesters of previous work on *The Northerner* or related work experience

To insure that applicants for editorial positions have sufficient maturity, academic accomplishment and responsibility, that they have familiarity with NKU and its operations, and that they have abilities to perform the required duties, the following minimum standards are set for anyone seeking a paid position with a student publication. A student seeking such a position must:

1. have attained at least sophomore standing;
2. have a cumulative grade-point-average of at least 2.5 on a scale of 4.0;

## Features Editor

extensive reporting experience and related course work; have developed a comprehensive interviewing technique; a minimum of two semesters of previous work on *The Northerner* or related job experience

## Sports Editor

should have extensive knowledge of university sports; a minimum of two semesters of sports and news reporting for *The Northerner* or related job experience

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should have minimum of three photo courses or the equivalent in on-the-job experience; familiar with cropping and sizing techniques

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experience in the art field either through practical experience or related course work.

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responsible for composition of type and stories submitted by reporters and editors; must be familiar with compugraphic equipment; experience preferred

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responsible for final paste-up of the newspaper at the printers.

3. have been a student at NKU for at least two semesters prior to the time of assuming position;

4. be registered as a full-time student at NKU and agree to remain a full-time student during the term of service;

5. complete an application form setting forth special experience or qualifications relating to student publication.

Deadline for applying for positions is April 19.

Applications forms may be picked up in the Dean of Students Office, University Center, Room 342.

# Rose's Reds' rise real possible

by Dave Mendell  
Sports Editor

This year is going to be different, right? "Gettin' back to the fun again," right? Pete Rose is manager for a full season. Ninety wins, right?

The only trouble with this theory is that it doesn't take into account that the Reds have basically the same roster that landed them in fifth place in their division last year.

However, the Reds can't be counted out simply because of the lack of a dominating team in the NL West. Any team in the division, with the possible exception of San Francisco, has enough quality personnel to finish first. Everything depends on who gets injured, who gets hot and has a good season, and whose drug dealer gets arrested by the FBI.

The Reds' success depends on the following:

- Tom Hume. Hume is definitely the key to this team. The Reds haven't been the same since his pitching went sour. He must regain the effectiveness he showed three and four seasons ago.

- Ted Power led the league in appearances last year (thanks mainly to

Vern Rapp) and Hume must take some of the burden off him.

- Nick Esasky. Esasky must have that big season the Reds' brass have hoped for him for two years. Esasky could hit anywhere from .200 to .280. He carried the Reds this spring. Maybe he'll do the same this summer.

- First Base. Pete Rose is planning to pencil himself in at first every day. But what if his bat goes cold, or he realizes he just cannot play every day and manage at the same time. That leaves Tony Perez.

I hate to admit this because I like Tony as much as anyone. But Perez just isn't good enough anymore to play 60 games at first base.

Did Rose listen to his heart instead of his head when he re-signed Perez and shipped Alan Knicely off to Denver?

Prediction: Come September, either Knicely will be the Reds' first-base man or he won't be in the organization.

Knicely's statistics just can't be ignored. He hit over .300, had 33 home runs and 126 RBI at Denver last year. He also hit .528 with the Reds this spring.

- Concepcion's attitude. If Dave Concepcion hadn't played like his old self the last two weeks of last season, he wouldn't be a Red anymore. That's the truth. Concepcion is capable of becoming second to Ozzie Smith as the best shortstop in the National League. But

he must hustle. And knowing Rose, if Concepcion doesn't play as hard as he has ever played, Davey will probably find himself riding the bench.

- Other minor influences:

Eric Davis can't be a flop.  
Frank Pastore's ERA must be under four.

Same for Joe Price.

- Certainties:

Another strong season for Dave Parker.

Cesar Cedeno will again prove what a great talent he is.

Mario Soto will win at least 15 games.

## NKU to hold 4 mile race

by Debbie Kohl  
Northerner Contributor

Put on your running shoes and get ready for the first annual Northern Kentucky University Four-Mile Race.

The race, which will benefit cross-country team scholarships, has been set for April 13. Starting time is 9 a.m.

The course is a double loop through the Highland Heights campus. Registration fee includes an Orange Crush T-shirt, Hardee's coupon for a roast beef sandwich, and 7-Up after the race. Registration will take place the day of the race from 7 to 8:45 a.m. at the A.D. Albright Health Center.

During the race, there will be two fun runs for children — a quarter-mile and a half-mile.

All finishers will receive a Hardee's coupon for a hamburger and 7-Up after the race.

The oldest and youngest finishers

will receive a free pair of Pace running shoes and 15 percent of each age division will receive a plaque.

Men's and women's divisions are: 19 and under, 20 to 24, 25 to 29, 30 to 34, 35 to 39, 40 to 44, 45 to 49, and 50 and over.

Northern Kentucky Bank and Trust will sponsor a drawing for two pairs of Pace running shoes from Athletes Foot in Florence Mall.

Troy Kramer, NKU's Athletic Development Officer, is the race coordinator.

He said that races like this have been very successful for other benefits, such as the Cincinnati Heart Mini-Marathon last month, which had more than 5,000 participants. Sponsors for the race are 7-Up and RC of Cincinnati, Dixie Novelty of Covington, Athlete's Foot and Hardee's of Highland Heights.

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For sign up or information, contact Campus Recreation, first floor, Albright Health Center or call 572-5197.

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# Women's fast-pitch games to be new experience

by Dave Mendell  
Sports Writer

Ask NKU women's softball Coach Jane Meier about the team's fast-pitch games this season and her usual confident and optimistic attitude turns somewhat unsure.

"It's going to be difficult," she said. "We haven't seen much of fast-pitch. We will have practiced it three times before the first game."

NKU must play fast-pitch this season in order to be recognized by the Great Lakes Valley Conference in NCAA Division II. The NKU Athletic Council decided upon this and Northern has scheduled seven fast-pitch games this season, including the Franklin College tournament April 13.

"The players' main interest is slow-pitch," Meier said. "They really don't enjoy fast-pitch."

Northern's first fast-pitch game will be Thursday against the College of Mount St. Joseph. Tina May will pitch for NKU, and the last time she played fast-pitch was in high school. However, she is looking forward to the opportunity.

"This should be fun," May said.

"Fast-pitch is a whole different game than what our team is used to."

Meier doesn't see all gloom in the transition. She does feel NKU has an advantage because it is a strong defensive team.

"We play good defense and the kids are knowledgeable," Meier said. "The problem will come with hitting and taking signals from the third base coach."

In slow-pitch thus far, the squad owns an 8-6 record and returned last week from the annual Florida trip in which the team compiled a 6-7 record.

Meier said she was pleased with the overall play of the team in Florida since the competition is always tough.

The Southern teams can practice all they want and Meier said that although this is the best spring weather the team has seen in three years, NKU practiced outdoors only three times.

"All the players have improved this year," Meier said. "We've been playing good defense and been more aggressive on the bases, taking the extra base when it's there."

Meier said that NKU is really hitting the ball right now. She is also impressed with May's outfield play and freshman Lisa Brewer's pitching.

## This week in sports at NKU

April 9 — Women's softball hosts Thomas More College, 4 p.m. (Slow Pitch)

April 12 — Men's baseball at Cumberland College, 1:30 p.m.

April 10 — Men's baseball hosts Union (Ky.) College, 1 p.m.; Men's tennis hosts Cincinnati, 3 p.m.; Men's golf at Transylvania Invitational, 9 a.m.

April 13 — Men's baseball hosts Georgetown (Ky.) College, 1 p.m.; Women's softball at Franklin (Ind.) College Invitational, TBA (fast pitch); Men's tennis at Georgetown (Ky.) College, TBA.

April 11 — Men's baseball hosts Central State University, 2 p.m.; Women's softball hosts the College of Mount St. Joseph, 3:30 p.m. (fast pitch).

April 14 — Women's softball hosts Kentucky State University, 2 p.m.; Men's tennis hosts Bellarmine College, 10 a.m.

## Sports shorts

Jennifer Quast, a 5-7½ middle blocker from Kentucky high school champion Notre Dame Academy, has signed a National Letter of Intent to play her college volleyball at Northern Kentucky University, NKU volleyball Coach Jane Meier announced recently.

"Jennifer comes from an excellent high school program and will be able to contribute immediately because of her past playing experiences in the junior olympics and in the state tournament," says Meier. "She is a good jumper and comes from the premier high school program in the state of Kentucky."

Notre Dame won two state titles with Quast in the starting lineup. She was named All State in 1983 and All Region in 1983 and 1984. She joins a Northern Kentucky squad which returns everyone from last year's 23-14 squad. The Lady Norse will compete in the Great Lakes Valley Conference (GLVC) for the first time this next season and could be one of the pre-season favorites in the nine-team Division II conference.

Quast is the daughter of Harvey and Marge Quast of Crestview Hills. Meier has indicated she will probably sign one more player.

came back later that week to capture fifth place in the 14-team Bellarmine Invitational.

Centre College won the Bellarmine match, totaling 317. NKU, again led by Kinman's 77, placed fifth with a 331. Brent Ryan (84), Jim Voelker (85) and Dave Wellage (85) played well for Northern as the Norsemen eased over the 500 mark.

"It's a good feeling," said Merz, whose team finished 2-14 last year. "When we get all our players together we are competitive."

Northern will play in the Transylvania Invitational this Wednesday.

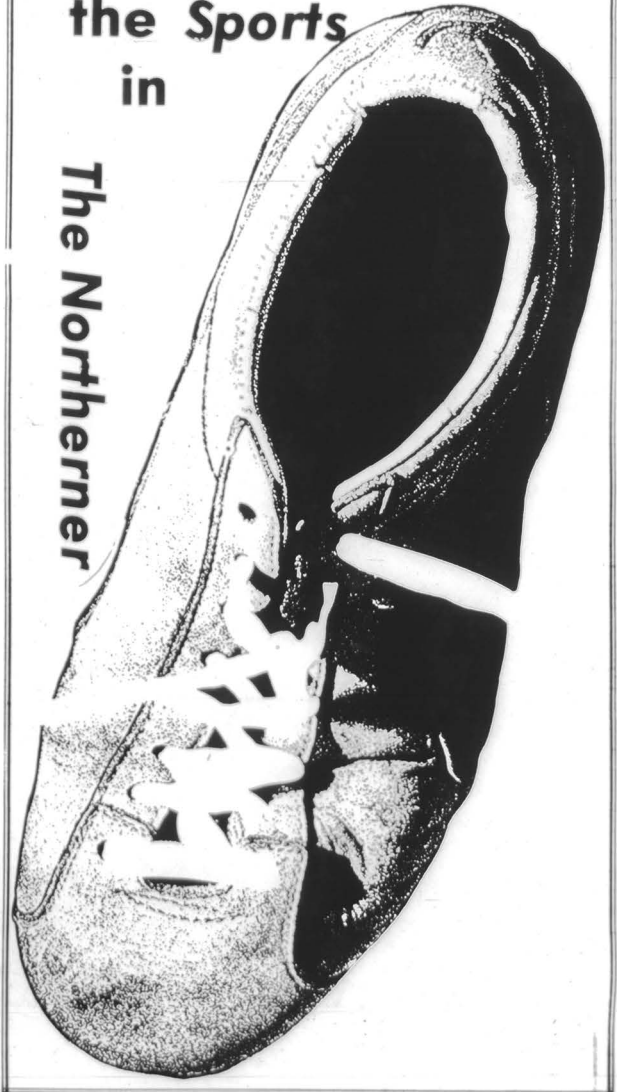
The Norseman tennis team, standing at 0-8, will ease into NAIA District 32 play this week and Coach Roger Klein believes the tough pre-district schedule will pay off.

"We've played schools like Detroit, Iowa State, Florida Southern and Central Michigan," he said. "That has to be to our advantage when the district opens."

Northern will host Division I Cincinnati on Wednesday, then play at district rival Georgetown on Saturday. Last year, NKU also got off to a slow start, going 0-11, before rebounding with a 7-0 district records and a 7-12 overall record. Paul Steenken, an NAIA Academic All-American last year, again leads the NKU netters. He has posted a 5-3 record in the No. 1 singles spot so far this year.

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# calendar

## Wednesday, April 10

• Wednesday Lunch Seminar in the Faculty Dining Room of the University Center from noon to 1 p.m. Topic: "Loren Eiseley & the Evolutionary Imagination." Speaker: David Lavery, Literature and Language.

• Baptist Student Union Lunch Encounter at noon in the BSU house, 514 Johns Hill Road. Cost is \$1.

• BSU Bible study 1:15 in the BSU house. Everyone is invited.

• Survive Institute's Debbie Gardner will present a Self-Protection Workshop from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the Albright Health Center's first-floor gymnastics room. The workshop is free. Babysitting will be provided for a nominal fee. Call the Women's Center, 572-6497 for details.

• The Fine Arts Department's Y.E.S. [Year End Series] plays will be opening. Call the NKU Box Office, 572-5464 for ticket information.

## Thursday, April 11

• Christian Student Fellowship invites you to a Bible Study at 7 p.m. in the CSF Campus House on Johns Hill Road. For more information, call 441-9619 and ask for Patty or Paula.

• Baptist Student Union Prayer and Share at 7:30 p.m. at the BSU house.

• Albert Hague, "Professor Shorofsky" of the television series *Fame* will be lecturing. For more information contact the Student Activities Office at 572-6514.

## Friday, April 12

• BSU Bible Study at noon in BEP 314. Movie Madness in the BSU house at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

• Premenstrual Syndrome Workshops at the Women's Center, 206 Albright Health Center, at noon. All are welcome. Bring lunch. Coffee and tea provided.

## Sunday, April 14

• Sunday Evening liturgy at 7 p.m. in the Newman Center.

## Monday, April 15

• Assertiveness Training Workshops will be held in the Women's Center from 3 to 4:30 p.m. For more information call 572-6497.



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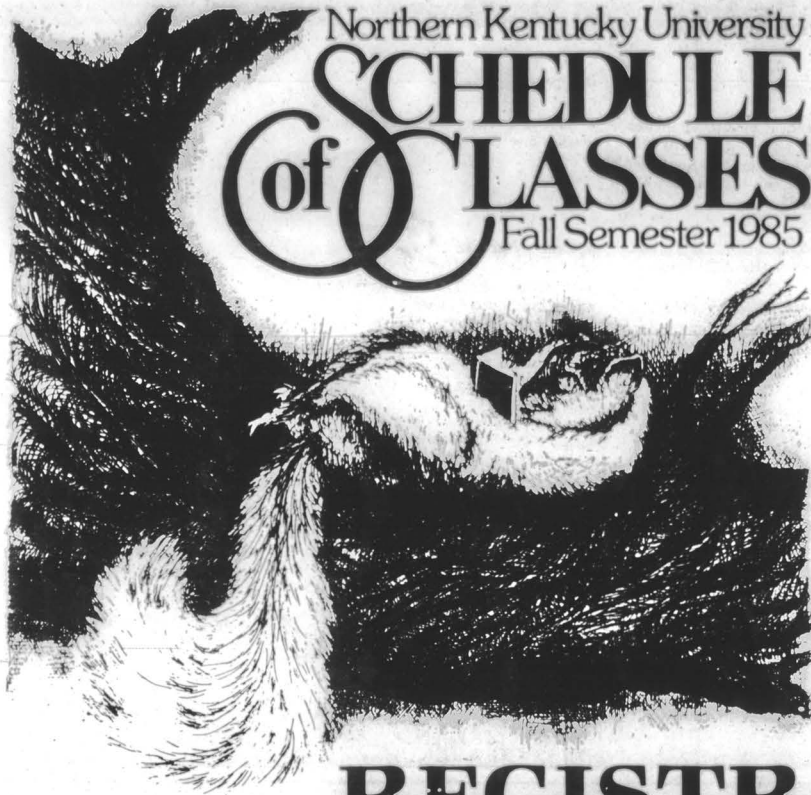
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