

Funding Is Not Available To Fix Tornado Alarms

By Chad Showalter General Manager

In at least six of the first 12 weeks of the year the base station which activates the Severe Weather Alarms for Northern Kentucky University has not worked.

"Sometimes (it seems like) we are using bubble gum to keep it running," said assistant director of Public Safety Don McKenzie. According to DPS the base station is at least 25-years-old and parts are no longer being made for it.

"They have to salvage parts from non-working base stations to keep our running," said DPS Sergeant Charlene Schweitzer. The parts typically take two to three weeks to arrive and be installed.

"For two to three weeks at a time we can't alert the campus tornado sirens," said the director of Public Safety, Fred Otto about the base station breaking down.

The base-station, a communication system for DPS, activates the alarms as well as provide several other "important" functions according to Otto.

The alarm also enables the university nurse to be paged and located during minor medical emergencies. Additionally, it alerts DPS officers to any severe crime in the area.

"The base station is our lifeline to the people of this university. The base station not working is dangerous for the students, faculty, staff and my officers," said Otto.

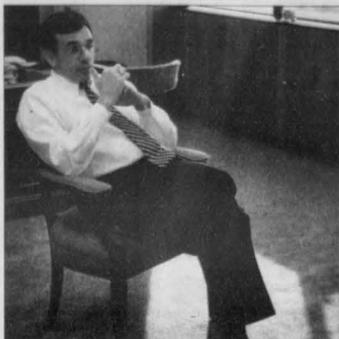
There is a severe weather siren at the Highland Heights Fire Department. However, according to Otto, the sirens can not always be heard due to wind or weather conditions.

On March 25, Director of Personnel Services Margo Ferrante, released a memo to all staff and faculty members. In the memo she said, "New technology has greatly improved our ability to track severe weather." However, the new technology is located at the airport and the university is made aware of severe weather through the Law Information Network of Kentucky at DPS.

According to Schweitzer, without the base station operating it is impossible for DPS to alert the campus before severe weather, such as a tornado, reaches the campus.

DPS has drawn up plans with Vice President of Administrative Affairs Carla Chance for \$100,000 for a new base station. Since this is not part of any budget, NKU President James Votruba must make a decision on whether capital funds will be dedicated.

Chance said, "(DPS) needs the funding pretty badly." Also she said, "In the last 25 years we haven't invested and kept (the system) up to date." According to Chance, plans for moving DPS to a more prominent location on campus have slowed any improvements at their existing location.



President Votruba is concerned with the cost proposed for the Administrative Center's Eighth Floor Renovation.

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Presidential Floor Make Over Renovations Estimated At \$150K-\$210K

By Chad Showalter General Manager

According to the Office of Campus Planning, plans have been drawn for renovating 3,000 square feet of the eighth floor of the Lucas Administrative Center where the President and his staff have their offices.

Some officials have estimated at least \$150,000 would have to be spent to complete the floor plans.

Carla Chance, the Vice President of Administrative Affairs, said the plans allow for more storage space. It also transforms the corporate board room (where the Board of Regents typically meet) into more office space. The renovation would also entail moving

NKU President James Votruba's staff cost of office renovation on campus is \$70 per square foot. This cost has been estimated for Prox to be between \$150,000 - \$210,000.

"It really doesn't look good for the university right now. It looks more like furniture storage," said Chance about the eighth floor. "There is more furniture in the hallways than in the offices."

According to Chance, the average cost of office renovation on campus is \$70 per square foot. This cost has been estimated for Prox to be between \$150,000 - \$210,000.

President Votruba said the proposed figures are too much money. "The big issue for me is the cost of the renovation," he said. "Cost and functionality is the main goal of this project. Being a learner-centered university means keeping costs to a minimum."

He also said that his goal is to relocate offices to make his staff more accessible to him.

Plans for the renovation began between the Office of Administrative Affairs and Campus Planning before President Votruba was appointed in April 1997. "The first thing we thought he would want us to look into is re-designing the floor," said Mary Paula Schuh, director of Campus Planning.

The Administrative Center was designed in 1976 and opened officially in 1981 with A.D. Albright as NKU's President to be in the building. According to Chance, the offices were not designed for the amount of people currently working in them and the desks were not made for computers.

SGA Elections '98: Two Candidates, One Decision

By Forrest Berkshire Staff Reporter

Next week the students of Northern Kentucky University will decide the new leadership of Student Government when they cast their votes on the office of President of SGA.

In terms of personality, the two candidates are a distinct contrast.

Greg Mecher is currently Vice President of External Affairs. He is a radio-television-film major and political science minor and a member of WNTV. He is hoping to keep the leadership of SGA under Greek, and more specifically, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity influence.

Marlene Gerding is currently Executive Vice President. She is a non-traditional senior psychiatric social work major and a member of Women in Transition (WIT) and Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society, in addition to over a half dozen other organizations.

She worked as a teacher's aide in the early sixties at NKU, before it was a university and was just an extension of the University of Kentucky, when her high-school teacher taught part-time. She is the mother of four children, three of which were educated at NKU.

"I represent 4,000 non-traditional students at this university, nearly one quarter of our student body," she said. She also said she is interested in seeing a non-traditional, woman president. The past four presidents, representing the last six years, have all been members of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

"I'm eager to represent the non-traditional

students," Gerding said. "Non-traditionals have different responsibilities, and seeing my children here gives me a different perspective from most people."

Although the two candidates are individually from different ends of the student spectrum, they both have some similar views of what needs to be changed on this campus.

"We need to keep the campus focused on students," Mecher said. "The only reason for this university is to serve the students."

Gerding also has some ideas on keeping the students in mind. She said that if she is elected President she plans on inviting guests to the weekly Senate meetings.

"If we are discussing an issue that concerns the Theatre Department (for example), then they should have someone there to represent their interests, to have an influence on the decision we're making," she said. She said her goal is to have equal representation, with a blending of SGA of the different groups on campus.

"Instead of clashing over issues, we need to come together as a force," Gerding said. "We need to focus on the minorities, what they need individually, and make them a part of the decision making process," she said.

Mecher said he felt student apathy was the worst problem facing this campus. "Every school our size has this problem," he said. He said he learned this during a National Association of Campus Activities (NACA) conference.

"What we need is one big event," he said



Greg Mecher

Senior Radio-Television-Film SGA Experience: Senator University Affairs Committee Chair Current Position: Vice-President of External Affairs Goal: "Keep campus focused on students" Some Other Affiliations: WNTV, Pi Kappa Alpha, Dorm Resident Assistant



Marlene Gerding

Senior Psychiatric Social Work SGA Experience: Senator for four years Grievances and Affirmative Action Chair Current Position: SGA Executive Vice President Goal: "To unify campus, blending SGA with a full representation." Some Other Affiliations: Nurse Leadership Society, Social Work Club, Golden Key Honor Society

when asked how to get more students involved. "Like a big concert, where we could get a band, like Pearl Jam, to play. We've tried just about everything else to get people involved," he said.

Both of the candidates have impressive credentials. Mecher has worked with the University President's office as the student assistant to Leo Calderon, who is the Assistant to the President. He was a student representative to Governor Patton's Council on Postsecondary Education, where he met with people that are involved with the legislative process.

"The new Science Building is a top priority of mine," he said, "And I think my background will help with the process of getting that goal accomplished." He has served as a student senator and was committee chair twice.

Marlene Gerding has also worked with SGA for several years. "During my SGA classroom announcements, I was confronted by a sister student bemoaning the plight of Women's Soccer at NKU and I introduced gender equity to the heated football agenda," Gerding said in a March 30 press release. "Sports equity for women at NKU is now a reality and was brought to the forefront by this act."

Gerding was also recently nominated for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. "Most importantly," she said, "I have advocated for individual students with faculty and administration, in an effort to resolve personal dilemmas that affected their student life."

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Delta Wages: University Pay Versus Regular Pay

By Margie Wise Features Editor

Delta's NKU location offers another option for students to work on campus. However, Delta pays employees on...

NKU's campus significantly less than the same position at their Cincinnati location.

Donya Taylor, a customer service representative from Delta's national employment office, said workers in Delta's downtown Cincinnati are on salary. A full-time worker at the downtown office would receive \$1,236 per month, which is approximately...

ly \$12 per hour. Part time positions downtown can pay up to seven dollars an hour.

"We pay a very competitive rate," Delta supervisor Susan Voelker said. She said the situation was a positive thing for students, because they also get training in sales and customer service.

Voelker said NKU's Delta office has a three-tiered pay system. During training students receive \$5.15 an hour, and eventually students can make up to \$6.73 per hour.

"We have the same expectations as our

downtown employees, and (the students) would have more than met our expectations," said Voelker.

Ross said University students are a wonderful resource because they are more prepared since they are computer literate.

Tricia Dorman, an NKU junior who formerly worked for Delta, said she has problems with Delta's work schedules. She said she was required to sign up for no more or less than twenty hours per week. She said because they didn't offer full-time employment it didn't give her the benefits that she needed to support herself.

"We are doing the same thing as the people downtown, but we'll never get health care and we'll never

get a vacation," Dorman said.

Dorman said it is only a good job for college students who don't need to support themselves. "If you need to support yourself and you need benefits, it is not a good job," Dorman said.

Sandy Ross, district manager for Delta's Cincinnati office, said the decision to come to NKU was a difficult one. She said the airline was looking at setting up offices in Florida and Los Angeles.

Ross said what made their decision was the positive support Delta received from school officials, the state and students.

Ross said former NKU President Jack Moreland told her that NKU was in the competition to win, and

would do whatever it took to get Delta.

"I think the relationship we have with the career development office has continued to grow, and we are very appreciative of the hiring they do," Ross said.

Kathleen Breen, aviation administration sophomore, said she has worked in Delta's office in the UC for over a year.

"The airline industry runs in my family, so I took a shot at it," Breen said. "I like the experience. I plan on working with Delta until I graduate. I plan on sticking with the airline industry."

Delta airlines will celebrate it's one year anniversary at Northern Kentucky University on April 9.



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Watch TV... Get A Degree

Northern Kentucky University is now part of the Kentucky Telelinking Network. Students in both high school and college are no longer limited to taking a selected number of telecourse classes.

KTLN gives students the opportunity to take a course via television if it is not offered in their educational institution.

To learn more about KTLN contact Karen LaRosa at 572-5701 or Barbara Hedges at 572-5601 or visit KTLN via the net at: www.ket.org/KTLN/index.html



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Professional Studies To Part With Dean

By Angle Webster
Assistant News Editor

His father always told him that he could accomplish anything. Perhaps it was support like this that has landed Northern Kentucky University's Dean of College of Professional Studies, Thomas Isherwood a position at Macon College in Macon, Georgia. This year marks Isherwood's tenth and final year at NKU as he will become Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of Faculty at Macon College.



Thomas Isherwood

During his first three years at NKU Isherwood was a professor of social work and then in 1991 he became the Dean of College and Professional Studies. "It was my happiest day at NKU," said Isherwood.

Before Isherwood came to NKU, he was a professor at Illinois State University and then at Western Kentucky University. Isherwood said he came to NKU because he was impressed with the people and the mission of the university. Isherwood said that being a part of NKU was an excellent learning experience. "Every year I have

learned more and became better at my job."

Although he admits that his responsibilities will be broader at Macon, Isherwood said he looks at his new position as being an exceptional opportunity. "Macon College is much like NKU used to be," Isherwood said. "It has been a community college before and this coming year will be year one that it offers baccalaureate degrees. I am excited to be a part of building a whole new college."

Through any of his stressful times at NKU, Isherwood always reminded himself to have confidence. "I just told myself to have confidence that there is always a solution....and there always is," he said.

"NKU is a wonderful academic community of faculty and students and a tremendous place to be," he said. "Every year I address the faculty of college and I always say thank you to the citizens and students. Once more I would like to say thank you to citizens, students, and faculty."

Isherwood will begin his new position July 1 in Macon, Georgia.

Proposed Changes In Higher Education Draw Criticism

(U-WIRE)
CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. —

Following the U.S. House Committee on Education and the Workforce mark-up of the Higher Education Act of 1965 last week, partisan opposition is mounting in regards to the future of the nation's student-aid programs.

The goal of the Higher Education Act is to improve the quality of higher education, including easing college affordability and access to student loans. The Committee passed the reauthorized Act Thursday by a 38-3 vote.

The most significant issue facing the Committee was determining interest rates for student-loans, both direct-government loans and guaranteed loans provided by private lenders.

The reauthorization combined President Clinton's Feb. 25 proposal of lowering interest rates on direct loans by about one percent and a government-subsidized guaranteed-loan program, increasing the interest

rate private lenders could charge. The program was designed in response to lenders' complaints of lower profits and the threat of departure from the lending program.

In a press release Thursday, U.S. Secretary of Education Richard W. Riley said the proposed program undermines the government's loan program and wastes federal monies which could be used for improving education.

"Taxpayer dollars can be better spent getting more teachers in classrooms [and] modernizing schools," the release said. "The lenders need to make adequate profits, but the [Clinton] Administration estimates that the Committee's decision will pay banks more than necessary, costing taxpayers about \$2.7 billion."

But Larry Gladieux, College Board executive director for policy research, said the Committee is taking advantage of the budget surplus to help the student-aid program.

The College Board is a national educational organization known for

administering the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

"Because of the budget surpluses, some of the budget pressure is off, [creating] a cushion for everybody," Gladieux said. "It sounds like a nice way out for the Committee."

Committee Director of Communications Jay Diskey said the administration has been playing political games with the student-loan program, and Riley's critical comments came too late.

"The Administration had plenty of opportunity to speak up [about student-loan interest rates] all through the mark-up," Diskey said. "Leave it to this administration to wait."

Diskey said Clinton needs to focus on the issue of helping students, and is being distracted by partisan politics.

The administration's "goal is for the guaranteed student-loan program to go out of business. It believes the direct-loan program works. We don't," he said. Clinton "shouldn't be playing politics with this issue."

Clinton's 1993 presidential campaign emphasized the restructuring of student-aid programs. His original proposal called for phasing out and eventually eliminating the guaranteed-loan program. He has adjusted that proposal to creating a balance between direct and guaranteed loans.

"The Republicans are suspicious of the administration trying to go to 100 percent direct loans, and the Administration is suspicious of lending institutions trying to get rid of direct loans," Gladieux said.

DPS officers were requested to help another police department, with monitoring 2 occupants of a vehicle that had been pulled over. The officers were also asked to monitor the second car that had been pulled over. The search of the cars turned up nothing.

A woman called DPS stating that she was having an anxiety attack. Upon arrival the officer interviewed the woman who had called and contacted the woman's mother. The woman was upset and confused, she stated that she had become terrified of the heavy snow and the stalled traffic. Her mother drove to the campus to meet her daughter.



Two DPS units responded to Kentucky Hall in reference to a verbal dispute. Upon arrival, the officers observed several subjects standing in the hallway with two residential assistants that were already on the scene. The crowd was immediately dispersed and all the subject were interviewed. The dispute occurred in the hall way concerning personal property.

General Assembly Passes Bill DPS Receives Training Incentives

By Chad Showalter
General Manager

Kentucky's General Assembly decided unanimously on March 31 to support Kentucky university public safety departments.

Last Wednesday, Gov. Paul Patton signed in House Bill 52, which allows Department of Public Safety officers to be paid for police academy training. "Public safety has been pursuing this funding since 1972, however, the last two to three years we have really been fighting for this," said Fred Otto, director of DPS.

DPS Sergeant Charlene Schweitzer talked with Gov. Patton on Wednesday about the

bill passing in the Kentucky General Assembly. "We thanked him for the assistance in supporting all law enforcement agencies as one," said Schweitzer.

According to Otto, the Fraternal Order of Police also supported university public safety departments in this issue.

According to DPS the bill did list several training requirements that the public safety departments must achieve before receiving funding. "We make sure our officers are well-trained to handle emergencies," said Otto. "Our officers are immediately eligible to be paid for academy training," he said.

Otto also commented on the high personnel turnover of DPS

officers. "Hopefully the incentives associated with training will decrease the turn-around of our officers," he said.

"When I came to NKU most of our people voluntarily went to the academy to improve their skills. It's great that they will be able to be paid for it now," said Don McKenzie, assistant director of DPS.

Northern Kentucky University and other state universities will receive up to \$2750 per year for officers' training. Next year \$3000 per officer will be allotted. NKU has 18 sworn officers who will benefit from the bill. At Kentucky's public universities, over 100 officers will benefit.

SGA ELECTION: WHO'S RUNNING

The following is a list of students who announced their candidacy for election by Friday, April 3. Since the deadline for candidacy was April 6, this list may not be complete.

Lee Ann Callis
Senior political science major
SGA member from October 1997 to present
Running for: Vice President of Official Records
Goal: "To improve the organization and structure as best to my ability and to deal with issues that all students are concerned with, just not myself."
Also currently a member of: Activities Programming Board, Vice President of Fellowship in Alpha Phi Omega

Robyn Saccone
Sophomore undeclared major
SGA member from March 1998 to present
Running for: Senator
Goal: "To have a say for the student body."

Eric Hillner
Sophomore pre-medicine major
First time running for SGA
Running for: Senator
Goal: "This is just to get my foot in the door and to show me how the system works."
Also currently a member of: Tau Kappa Epsilon

Andrew Millar
Senior political science major
SGA member from August 1997 to present
Running for: Senator
Goal: "As a student representative, I really push hard for the students. The student comes first no matter what

happens, because without the student, you can't have a university."
Also currently a member of: Mathematics and Computer Science Club, Newman Center, Young Republicans

Angie Freeman
Senior communications major
SGA member from August 1996 to present
Running for: Vice President of Public Relations
Goal: "I want organizations to come to Student Government or myself and to know that they're important. My goal is to be the voice of the common student."
Also currently a member of: NKU Volleyball, Academic Chair of Delta Zeta, Recording Secretary of Speech Communication Club, Norse Leadership Society

Janet Nyagah
Junior information systems major
SGA member from 1995 to 1997
Running for: Vice President of External Affairs
Also currently a member of: Activities Programming Board, Golden Key, International Student Union, Honors Club

Chris Pettigrew
Junior finance major
SGA member from January 1998 to present
Running for: Senator
Goal: "Changing established policies in an institution such as this can be very frustrating, there is a lot of red tape that we must go through. However, someone needs to get the ball rolling and I'm not afraid of telling the administration how I feel."

Brad Hungler
Junior political science major
First time running for SGA
Running for: Senator
Goal: "Currently, my main goal is to make SGA more visible on campus. In doing this, I'd like to try to make the SGA constitution more readily accessible to the student body, possibly by publication."

Also currently a member of: Senior Leader in Tri-City YMCA in Florence, KY Leaders Club (organization that performs volunteer work for the YMCA)

Nickey Kaltenback
Sophomore speech communications major
First time running for SGA
Running for: Senator
Goal: "I would like to contribute more to Northern Kentucky University."

Also currently a member of: Vice President of Theta Phi Alpha

Patti Stephenson
Junior management major
First time running for SGA
Running for: Senator
Goal: "I'm for student interests and I will go the distance. I don't believe students can be defeated."
Also currently a member of: Culture Connection Club

Keith Fischer
Junior information systems major
First time running for SGA
Running for: Senator
Goal: "To make SGA more noticeable on campus and to bring in more student involvement."
Also currently a member of: Phi Kappa Tau

Marlene Wilmot

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Rivermen Roll Over Norse

By Chris Cole
Sports Editor

The NKU baseball team fell to 12-10 overall and 2-5 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference this week as the Norse dropped three games to the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

The week started off on a positive note for NKU, as the Norse swept a double header with Ohio Valley.

After winning the first game 10-4, NKU racked up 15 hits and took advantage of six OV errors to record a 17-6 victory in the second game.

Junior first baseman Scott Berryman finished the game 3-for-3 with three RBIs and two runs scored. Billy Dennis batted 3-for-4 with three runs scored and three RBIs. He also hit a home run and stole two bases.

On Wednesday, the Norse dropped one game to Bellarmine College.

Terry McGrew went 3-for-3 and scored a run for the Norse and Dennis recorded two runs and three RBIs on two hits—a double and a home run.

It was not enough, however, as the Norse dropped an 11-5 decision to the Knights of BC.

The second game of the scheduled double header was called due to dark-

ness after six innings.

Going into the seventh inning, the game was tied at 17, after a five-run rally by NKU in the bottom of the 6th inning to extend the game.

The two teams will finish the game sometime later this season.

Over the weekend, the Norse were pounded by the Rivermen of Missouri-St. Louis during a three-game series.

On Saturday, the Rivermen defeated NKU 6-1. Eric Blaha went 1-for-3 for UMSL, scored one run and recorded 3 RBIs.

Scott Berryman scored NKU's lone run with a solo home run in the second inning.

The second game of Saturday's double header ended in the seventh inning when the Norse fell victim to the GLVC's new 12-run rule. NKU trailed 14-0 after 6 1/2 innings, and the game was called.

The rule hit NKU again on Sunday, as the Norse lost 16-4. Center fielder Kevin McElfresh went 1-for-2 for the Norse, scoring a run and recording one RBI, but NKU starter Jason Huebner walked three and allowed five runs in just 2/3 of an inning in the loss.



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SENIOR LEADERSHIP: NKU senior center fielder Mike Pitzer leads the Norse with four home runs this season.

Norse Sweep... Are Swept

By Chris Cole
Sports Editor

After sweeping a double header with Indiana Purdue University at Fort Wayne on Tuesday, the NKU softball team suffered a set-back on Wednesday when the Norse lost a pair of games to the University of Indianapolis.

Junior first baseman Andrea Thompson led the NKU attack against IPFW.

Thompson went 2-for-2 with an RBI and three runs scored in the first game—a 7-3 NKU win.

Freshman right fielder Becky Bulach went 3-for-4 and scored two runs for the Norse.

Freshman pitcher Jamie Moore gave up three runs—no earned—on five hits. She struck out five and walked only one in seven innings.

The Norse won the second game 6-1. Thompson finished 3-

for-4 and recorded two runs and two RBIs for NKU.

Bulach batted 2-for-4 for the Norse with one run scored. She also hit a double.

The Indianapolis double header proved less successful for NKU, as the Norse dropped both games to the Greyhounds.

The Norse failed to score in the first game, a 3-0 loss. Senior third baseman Leah Hanna batted 2-for-4 for NKU in the loss.

The Norse lost the second game 7-2.

Hanna batted 2-for-3 and scored one run for the Norse and Thompson hit 2-for-4 with an RBI.

The Norse will host a cluster of games this weekend, with double headers against Bellarmine College, Southern Indiana and Kentucky Wesleyan. On Wednesday, NKU will host a double header with IUPUI.

Norse News'n'Notes

By Chris Cole

Men's Basketball

Northern Kentucky University men's basketball player Scott Marston, who averaged 10.9 points per game this past season, will sit out as a redshirt in 1998-99 after undergoing surgery on his left (shooters) elbow, NKU head coach Ken Shields announced last Friday.



Scott Marston

Marston, a 6-foot-6 junior forward and a graduate of Oak Hills High School, suffered a dislocated elbow on Jan. 24 against Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

He came back in February and played in two games before re-injuring the elbow, which forced him to miss the rest of the year.

Marston will keep the elbow in a cast for one month, then place the arm into a brace for another month. He will then go through at least six months of rehabilitation and sit out next season.

Marston, who transferred to NKU from Virginia Commonwealth University last summer, will have one year of eligibility remaining in 1999-2000.

The Norse, who advanced to the second round of the Great Lakes Regional this past season, will return just four of last season's key contributors next year. Freshmen Brian Lawhon, who won Freshman of the Year honors in the GLVC, and Craig Conley will join seniors Kevin Listerman and Todd Clark.

Men's Tennis

The NKU men's tennis team finished the week 1-3, with a victory over Kentucky Wesleyan College on March 28.

The Norse started the week with a 7-0 loss to the University of Southern Indiana.

With the exception of a three-set loss by Dax Evans in No. 1 singles, NKU failed to challenge the Screaming Eagles.

The Norse recovered with a 9-0 victory over KWC. Mike Curnay, Jarrod Cooper and Brian Mastin recorded straight-set 6-0 victories.

Against the University of Indianapolis, NKU stacked its No. 3 doubles team with two of its top three singles players to manage the only victory for the Norse in an 8-1 loss.

Aaron McDowell took the team's only singles win in a 7-2 loss to Write State University on Wednesday. McDowell also teamed up with Evans for NKU's

other victory, an 8-1 win in No. 2 doubles.

NKU 0, USI 7

Men's Singles

Durham (USI) defeated Dax Evans (NKU) 6-4, 6-7, 1-0.

Bacon (USI) defeated Jarrod Cooper (NKU) 6-2, 6-0.

Coomer (USI) defeated Barone (NKU) 6-3, 6-2.

Riethe (USI) defeated Thielen (NKU) 6-0, 6-2.

Men's Doubles

Benedyk-Majiner (USI) defeated Evans-McDowell (NKU) 8-4.

Bacon-Cash (USI) defeated Cooper-Barone (NKU) 8-0.

Durham-Riethe (USI) defeated Curnay-Thielen (NKU) 8-2.

NKU 9, KWC 0

Men's Singles

Evans (NKU) defeated Matlapeng (KWC) 6-1, 6-1.

McDowell (NKU) defeated Bostick (KWC) 6-2, 6-1.

Curnay (NKU) defeated Misouksi (KWC) 6-0, 6-0.

Sean Barone (NKU) defeated Case (KWC) 5-7, 6-1, 1-0.

Jarrod Cooper (NKU) defeated Logsdon (KWC) 6-0, 6-0.

Brian Mastin (NKU) defeated Buhrlage (KWC) 6-0, 6-0.

Men's Doubles

Evans-Curnay (NKU) defeated Matlapeng-Bostick (KWC) 8-0.

Weinl-Thielen (NKU) defeated Case-Logsdon (KWC) 8-4.

McDowell-Mastin (NKU) defeated Quisenberry-Owen (KWC) 8-0.

NKU 1, Indy 8

Men's Singles

Riggle (Indy) defeated Evans (NKU) 6-4, 6-0.

Baumgartner (Indy) defeated McDowell (NKU) 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Bales (Indy) defeated Curnay (NKU) 6-3, 2-6, 6-4.

Litman (Indy) defeated Cooper (NKU) 6-2, 6-2.

Stickley (Indy) defeated Barone (NKU) 6-3, 6-1.

Brumback (Indy) defeated Thielen (NKU) 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Men's Doubles

Baumgartner-Bales (Indy)

defeated Evans-Barone (NKU) 8-3.

Litman-Stickley (Indy) defeated Cooper-Thielen (NKU) 8-5.

Brumback-Lassanske (Indy) defeated McDowell-Curnay (NKU) 8-6.

NKU 2, Wright State 7

Men's Singles

Pinto (WSU) defeated Evans (NKU) 6-2, 6-2.

McDowell (NKU) defeated Oliver (WSU) 6-1, 6-2.

Gavin (WSU) defeated Curnay (NKU) 6-0, 7-6.

Prier (WSU) defeated Cooper (NKU) 6-0, 7-5.

McCrackle (WSU) defeated Barone (NKU) 6-3, 6-0.

Brush (WSU) defeated Thielen (NKU) 6-2, 6-2.

Men's Doubles

Evans-McDowell (NKU) defeated Oliver-Brush (WSU) 8-1.

Pinto-Gavin (WSU) defeated Cooper-Barone (NKU) 8-0.

Prier-Petersen (WSU) defeated Thielen-Curnay (NKU) 8-5.

It's Time To Put Up Or Shut Up

Cole's Pit

By Chris Cole
Sports Editor

The Vulgar Voice of Veracity

You know, being a sports editor isn't easy. Especially on a college newspaper at a Division II school.

People ask me why Cole's Pit is always so negative. I'll tell you why. If I'm going to piss off an athlete or team, I want to know I'm doing it.

Not a week goes by when someone—be it a men's tennis player, softball player, NKU coach or fan—has a problem with *The Northerner's* sports coverage.

The men's tennis team complains that they don't get enough coverage. Some of the softball players are upset that basketball gets more coverage than they do.

The facts are simple. Some sports have a higher visibility than others. Basketball will always—ALWAYS—get more coverage than softball. That's just the way it is.

When 2,000 people start showing up for tennis or softball, then those sports may begin to get more coverage.

The fact is, I try my damndest to give everyone their fifteen minutes of fame, but if I forget to mention a few things about a softball game or tennis match, too bad.

I'm sure some teams get tired of being featured in *Norse News'n'Notes*.

So now I'm going to let those

teams that aren't covered as much as others in on a little secret. If you want to make headlines, if you will.

There is one sure-fire way of increasing coverage.

I know this may sound crazy, but people aren't interested in teams that can't win.

If some NKU athletes would spend more time practicing and less time bitching about the coverage they get in the paper, then the problem would probably solve itself.

If you're playing a Division II non-visible sport just to read about yourself in the school newspaper, then you've got a problem.

Aside from winning, there are a few minor things that you, as student athletes, can do to improve your coverage.

For one, make sure that your coach calls in results of say...hypothetically...your men's tennis match. If I can't find out how your team did, how am I going to write anything about it?

Second, be patient. Complaining about the coverage isn't going to help you. Trust me.

I know you all work hard. And I'm not even saying that you don't deserve more in-depth coverage. What I'm saying is that, like you, I am working on limited resources.

I can't be everywhere all the time.

The next time a men's tennis player, softball player, fan or coach gets upset about being in *Norse News'n'Notes*, remember one thing—it could always be worse.

You could not be mentioned at all. Or even worse, you could be in Cole's Pit.

AND ANOTHER THING:

When Jeff Sheppard, Scott Padgett, Tubby Smith and company wrapped up the University of Kentucky's seventh NCAA title last week, the entire commonwealth again broke out the car-flags, bumper stickers and shotguns in wild celebration.

Can these be the same people that doubted, questioned and even booed UK just two months ago?

Are those that said Kentucky's hope left with Rick Pitino the same people that are now saying, "Pitino who?"

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Women's Walk NKU's #1 Fundraiser

By Margie Wise
Features Editor

"It is a fundraiser, but it is also a friend-raiser," said Nancy Winstel, an intercollegiate athletics coach for Northern Kentucky University, said about the 1998 eighth annual walk for women's athletics. The event will be held in Regents Hall on April 18.

Winstel said the walk is the number one fundraising event at NKU.

Last year the fundraiser made almost \$30,000. Winstel said the goal for 1998 is to raise \$50,000.

"The number one agenda is to raise scholarship funds," said Winstel.

Participation and the amount of money raised has increased steadily over the past eight years, Meier said. She said this is due to the involvement of faculty and former NKU athletes.

She said there has also been a great deal of community involvement this year. Several of the team captains are from the Northern Kentucky community. Phillis Reed is representing ST. Elizabeth's wellness Center. Libby Birkenhauer, an alumna, is walking for the Xerox corporation. There is also Dr. Krigler, who is on the Board of Regents, and Carol Spalding from Carlisle Construction.

Jane Meyer, director of intercollegiate athletics, said Tricia Macke, an NKU alumna and current Fox news reporter, will be the chair-person of the event.

"She is just so gung-ho about NKU," Meier said.

"It heightens the visibility of our program," Meier said.

She said this would help to attract good student athletes.

Meier said the walk is to generate funds for women's athletics and to raise awareness about the program.

Meier said the athletes are not going to

A Day With the Ducks



Anna Weaver/The Northerner
Brian Lanter, undeclared major from Florence, spends his time between classes on the shores of Lake Inferior.

participate in the walk itself.

"The day of the walk they will help setup, clean-up and cheerlead. They will be very visible and very helpful," said Meier.

Winstel said the athletes will act as hostesses,

placing signs and helping with other duties for the event.

To sign up to participate in the women's walk, or to become a sponsor, contact the NKU Athletics office at 572-5195.

Job Fair Provides Opportunities For Upperclassmen

By Lorrie Rack
Staff Reporter

A job fair designed to give students an opportunity to search for jobs and to network was sponsored Thursday, April 2, by Northern Kentucky University's Career Development Center.

The job fair, held in the University Center Ballroom, is an annual event. "We're bringing the jobs here to the students so they don't have to do this on their own," said Kelly Harper, a cooperative education coordinator at the Career Development Center.

"A lot of these companies have continuing contact with us, so we find out the jobs they have available. Perhaps there may not be an opportunity for a student right now, but down the road there may be opportunities with that company."

According to Harper, there were 68 companies at the fair, offering positions ranging from working at summer camps to permanent full-time jobs.

Companies that were scheduled to appear at the job fair included Lazarus, the U.S. Marine Corps, the U.S. Army, the United Parcel Service, TKR Cable, PNC Bank, Paramount's Kings Island, Radio Shack, Barleycorns, Delta Airlines, and the Gap.

Lisa Mullins, who graduated from NKU last December, was a representative at the job fair with

Huntington Bank. "When I started at Huntington two years ago, I started as a co-op," Mullins said.

According to Mullins, she got the original co-op position through NKU, and used the Career Development Center to help her find her current job with Huntington Bank.

Anne Joesting, who represented YMCA Camp Campbell Gard at the fair, is a sophomore education major at NKU. "I found out about the job fair and told my employer, and he signed up," Joesting was at the fair looking for students to work as counselors at the Hamilton, Ohio, camp.

According to junior international studies major Nino Gigineishvili, "I think the event was well organized because there's variety, so anybody can come and find something that's applicable to them."

Gigineishvili said there were a couple of companies that she might apply to. "But," she added, "I wouldn't hope to get a job solely from this event."

Jenny Sanzenbacher, a senior mental health and human services major, said the job fair was a great idea.

"I turned in about five resumes at the fair, so hopefully, I get some leads off them," Sanzenbacher said.

"All the people were really nice, and I got a whole lot of brochures, phone numbers, and some addresses to send out my resumes."

"We're bringing jobs here to the students so they don't have to go off-campus."

-Kelly Harper



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International Event 'Lucky' For All



By Margie Wise
Features Editor

"We are all teachers and we are all learners," said Northern Kentucky University President James Votruba speaking at the International Potluck Dinner on April 4.

This is the 19th year international students have put on the dinner.

President Votruba said it was important to learn from all the international students and all the cultures they brought with them.

Nino Gigineishvili, one of the hosts of the ceremony, said "It was a great pleasure. We basically portrayed our cultures to as many people as the ballroom would hold."

Out of the 172 international students at NKU, 57 countries are represented. Some of these countries include: Egypt, Finland, Iran, Liberia, Saudi Arabia and Slovakia.

To display the different cultures which

were represented, there was a fashion show of clothing from various countries. The U.S. representative for the fashion show was Patrick Purcell, a senior whose major is international studies. He modeled the traditional biker look of a black leather jacket and jeans.

Marketing major Sabrina Chan was co-chair of the event, and also modeled in the talent show.

"The international potluck brings a feeling of going home. I'm at home because I'm showing something from home," said Chan.

Fashion show model Lail Hossain was the 1998 recipient of the International Student Union Book Scholarship.

President Votruba spoke about the need to provide more opportunities for international students. He said there needs to be more chances for domestic and international students to learn from each other. He said NKU needs to ensure that faculty are prepared to teach to a diverse group of students.

He also said the curriculum should reflect a cross-culture perspective, and that their incentives need to be setup to encourage students to study abroad.

Besides the talent show, other entertainment was also offered. Some of the things which international students performed were African dancing, Japanese singing, Tai Chi, and the Meringue.

Vica Bolotaeva, a co-chair of the event, said, "This was the best [potluck] we've done. We worked really hard on it." Bolotaeva said they began planning the event in February.

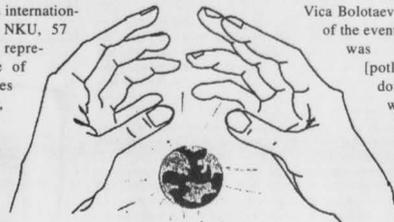


Photo Recap

Photos by Suzanne Fleming and Margie Wise

(Counter Clockwise from left) 1. Lail Hossain from Bangladesh won the International Student Union book scholarship at Saturday's dinner. 2. Keiko Koyano and Ryosuke Daikuzono walk down the runway during the fashion show. 3. Aiko Ando and friends enjoy the variety of dishes served at the potluck. 4. Sabrina Chan, Vica Bolotaeva, Jeetendra Mishra and Nino Gigineishvili all helped with the planning of the potluck. 5. Nino Gigineishvili takes a moment to pose with NKU President James Votruba.



Decisions, Decisions...

By Gabrielle Dion
Editor In Chief

"Worthy Adversaries" would be a good way to describe the two candidates for Student Government President this year.

Marlene Gerding and Greg Mecher definitely both have what it takes to be a great SGA President. It's a good feeling to know that no matter who wins the election, everybody wins.

These two students are as different as night and day, but the one thing that they have in common is how they want to represent YOU. Let's take a look at what these candidates have to offer YOU, depending on who YOU are.

Marlene Gerding is like nothing SGA has seen before. She is far more non-traditional than the average student. She was appointed to the Executive Vice President position partly because of her desire to better represent the non-traditional students, who make up more than one quarter of NKU's student population. Some might criticize that since Gerding is non-traditional, that she is out of touch with campus issues involving traditional students. But as a member of over 10 other student organizations, Gerding has made a name for herself. She is active in so many different groups. If elected she will make it a point to hear ever student's cause. And she is a great listener. She has become known by traditional and non-traditionals alike as a voice of maturity, responsibility and experience. Gerding is a fighter. She will stand up for the students no matter what it takes.

Greg Mecher, on the other hand, was made for this position. He has spent the past few years on the eighth floor of the administrative center working for Leo Calderon, Assistant to the President. During that time, Mecher has gotten to know the university administrators. He knows how to go through the proper channels to get things done. He is a residential assistant in the dorms, in the Greek system, and in many other groups, so he's very in touch with the students. It's a great combination—he knows the issues that students have, and he knows the administration well enough to get those issues heard.

Just like these two candidates have very different qualities, they have opposite drawbacks. Gerding is a fighter—she will stick to her guns. But does she have a strong enough tie to the administration to make things happen? But since Mecher has already built a rapport with them, would Mecher be able to massage the administration better? But will Mecher be willing to rock the boat? Would he stand up and fight for the students? Or would he be manipulated by or side with the administration?

Gerding's best attribute that she could bring to the position is her unique dedication to the standing up for the students in any situation. Mecher's best attribute is his unique ability to get things done.

Mecher has the advantage of being the legacy. He has been groomed for the position by the administration and will have the support of the Greek system. He has been in many other organizations that will back him as well.

But then there's Gerding. She has the support of another huge sector—the non-traditional students. She will have the older students behind her, as well as members of all the many organizations she has been in. She has made an enormous effort to get to know all kinds of NKU students. Brothers of Mecher's fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha, have comprised the last six years of SGA Presidents. History shows that a Pike should win the election. And, a woman hasn't been President of SGA since the 1990-1991 school year. But no woman quite like Gerding has run before.

So the outcome of this election should be interesting. So who you vote for really depends on what you're looking for in an SGA President.

Rest assured, though, that either way you've made a good choice.



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NORTH POLL

WILL YOU VOTE IN THE SGA ELECTIONS?

By Suzanne Fleming

Thomas Beck
 Geology
 Newport



"No, the whole idea of politics and undercutting one another just doesn't suit me."

Jorge Marcano
 Psychology
 Venezuela



"Yes, I think to vote is the only chance we have to elect our leaders."

Brandi Foster
 Undeclared
 Cincinnati



"Yes, I feel that more black students need to get involved and one way to get involved is to vote."

Keith Fischer
 Information Systems
 Cincinnati



"Yes, because I'm running. I think people should vote to elect who they want in office."

Mildred Patterson
 Psychology
 Cincinnati



"Yes, because I want Marlene to win for president. If she wins, I'll run for senator. Because she's not a traditional student she can take on the point of view of a traditional and non-traditional student."

Kevin Listerman
 Biology/Secondary Ed.
 California, KY



"Yes, it's important to be active in as many affairs on campus as possible. You have to vote in order to hold the people in office accountable."

Symphonic Winds: A Different Point Of View

To the Editor:

In this letter, I am specifically addressing Ms. Angie Webster, assistant news editor.

The article "A Student's Opinion On Symphonic Winds" in the March 4th edition of *The Northerner* was very well written.

Did you by any chance notice that all the complaint letters were written by members of the Symphonic Winds ensemble? It seems the members of the audience didn't feel that strongly against your article. Now, I didn't see Symphonic Winds myself, but critiquing the show is not the point of this letter. My point is to congratulate you on speaking your opinion, knowing the possible costs of doing so. I also want to state that the article itself was indeed fair. You mentioned the bad parts of the show as well as the good points. You wrote that "the music was played exceptionally well" which is admitting you enjoyed the playing of the music. But in your opinion, their professionalism bothered you.

You stated "I am not an expert in music or music etiquette" leaving yourself wide open for many complaining letters. Now, I must admit, editors need feedback themselves to improve their newspaper, and some of the letters to *The Northerner* were excellent. I will mention by name Dennis Farmer and Cheryl Goodall who were very mature in writing their pieces (so I leave them out of my following criticism). However, the rest, Jonathan Thornberry, Timothy Huening and Lori Hayes must think they are God's gift to music. I DO NOT feel you owe them an apology and nor do I

think the article you wrote should have been titled "A Student's Opinion On Symphonic Winds Who Knows Absolutely Nothing About Music or Music Etiquette"—as the "great" Jessica Maxfield suggested. And Lord forbid you got the date wrong on when they leave for Japan.

In regard to their pieces, at least you had your own opinion. I have this picture in my mind that the Symphonic Winds conductor got them all together and as if back in elementary school said, "Okay class, today we are going to write letters to *The Northerner*. Can you say 'Northerner'?" From what I read, it appeared each of them had the same brain. My favorite article though, was Thomas Clements'. It seemed he went by himself on this letter—and it was probably a bad idea. He blamed the yawning on account of a problem that he has. Okay, I can respect that. Then he said "I am currently undergoing treatment to correct this disorder." I laughed to myself about the irrelevance of him saying that.

In closing, I want to reiterate that you did a great job on writing your article, Ms. Webster, and in my opinion were completely fair.

I'm sure that all the negative feedback will not affect your future writings, but I want you to know that there are people who agree with you.

I want everyone to understand that I, myself, like both music and writing. So I am not speaking in a bias fashion, just an honest one.

Sincerely,
Joe Brown

'Us' Versus 'Them' Useless

To the Editor,

Johann von Goethe said of justice, "One man's word is no man's word, we should quietly hear both sides." It is in vain which I write this letter, for I think the NKU Department of Public Safety has been unfairly criticized. I am the current president of the NKU chapter of Alpha Phi Sigma (the National Criminal Justice Honor Society) and from my studies have come to an appreciation not only for law enforcement, but with the Justice they are charged with protecting. My understanding of other organizations' concerns with the Department of Public Safety are primarily related to campus officers calling for backup after a dance on campus. Having spoken with Fred Otto, the director of the Department of Public Safety, I realized there were only four officers on

campus the night the dance was held. Two of those officers (one of which was from the Campbell County Police Department) were in the dorms attending to a violent domestic dispute when the dance was letting out. The other two officers were assigned to the dance, the same as DPS officers assigned to other campus events such as plays (where violence is also not expected.) Steve Ingram, president of Alpha Phi Alpha, admitted 7 people were fighting, with the knowledge that only two officers were on the scene, and does that not warrant calling for backup? Furthermore, our DPS only called two other police departments for backup, all other departments came at the request of the other two departments' officers who witnessed the scene. The second point made by Ingram, was the manner in which

one DPS officer called for backup. The officer in question is quoted by Ingram as saying, "I need backup, there are 75 people fighting." Admittedly, this statement is not sensitive, thoughtful or tactful, but the officer made the statement only after being confronted with a situation that was dangerous not only to him but to all the peaceful people at the dance. I do not think we can bare a grudge against anyone who makes a thoughtful statement in a stressful situation, for even Ingram is quoted in the Feb. 25 issue of *The Northerner* as saying, "By calling (for backup) they (DPS) made a futile situation more hostile." Surely Ingram would agree this is a thoughtless statement with the information that there were only two officers on the scene. In closing, I would like to make three points. First of all, in talking to Otto, it was

made known to me that many people who attended the danced wished more arrests had been made (mainly of UC and Cincinnati State students who were on campus) for, in fact, five assault reports were filed with campus police that night. Secondly, our campus police officers have the same training as all other police officers in the state, in addition to going through background checks and psychological testing. Finally and most importantly, no group of students can afford to develop a "US" versus "THEM" mentality, with DPS, or with each other. That would simply be self-defeating.

Together in Fraternity,

Brandon K. Webster
President Alpha Phi Sigma
The National Criminal Justice Honor Society

Endless Outdoor Activities For Spring

By Jennifer Turnau
Executive Editor

It's finally spring—time to get off your couch and outside to enjoy the weather.

There's nothing to do, you say? Greater Cincinnati is chock-full of activities this time of the year.

Here are some to get you started.

First, in case you haven't noticed, the Reds are back in action. I know, I know, strikes and no-name players, but it's still fun to go to a game.

A guaranteed good time includes buying the cheapest tickets possible and using the money you saved for refreshments. Since attendance is relatively low, you can always

upgrade by walking down a few levels. (But it is entertaining to watch the vendor truck it up 400 stairs to sell you a drink and a pretzel.)

One of the greatest places to be in the spring and summer is Sawyer Point.

The park holds numerous activities including "Party in the Park," "Chili-Fest," and concerts in the Proctor and Gamble Auditorium.

When you arrive at one of these events, it is amazing to look around and see how many people show up. It's usually too crowded to move. Grab a spot, lay down a blanket and enjoy the music, food or whatever the attraction is for the day.

Even when there isn't an event at Sawyer Point, it's a great place

to spend an afternoon or evening. In-line skating, running, volleyball and Frisbee are always popular at the park.

There's also a great area for kids (or adult kids) to swing, slide and participate in other playground activities. A fitness trail and a history time line are also interesting and fun features of the park.

For thrills that you can't get anywhere else, King's Island is the place to be. The admission price is getting a little steep, especially since you can't really see everything in one day, so it may be worth buying a season's pass.

The park is great for couples, families and friends. (Just make sure you have an even number of people, or someone

will be riding alone.) Bring your suits for the water park, but don't waste your time trying to find two inches of space in the very small wave-pool.

For those of you that haven't ventured that far north in a while, the Vortex, Beast and King Cobra will still take your breath away. Don't miss Top Gun—it's short but very sweet.

Greater Cincinnati has more to offer than you may think. Only a few activities and locations were mentioned, compared to the number that are available.

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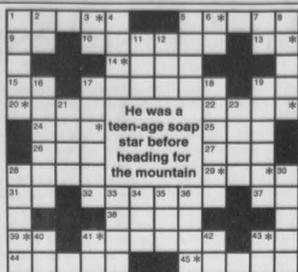
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1. Dr. Quinn's baby
 5. Role on *Family Matters*
 9. Jeff, to Cybill
 10. *The ___ Rookie* (1987-88)
 13. Built ___ Last
 14. Word in the title of Monty Hall's show
 15. Poston's monogram
 17. Role on *Everybody Loves Raymond*
 19. Just Shoot ___
 20. Laughter's syllables (2)
 22. Tom Bosley's role on *Murder, She Wrote*
 24. 1991-94 Charles Dutton sitcom
 25. Domineering trio member
 26. Biblical book abbr.
 27. Nav. title
 28. *Lakota Woman*: Siegel at Wounded ___ '94 TV movie
 29. Cherubim's cries
 31. Initials for Dickens' orphan
 32. Robert of Mancuso, FBI (1959-90)
 37. I ___ Your Child; 1997 special w/in Clinton
 38. *The A...* (1983-87)
 39. *James* ___ (1977-78)
 41. Richard Lewis' current role
 43. *The Ward* ___ Show
 44. ___ Landing (1979-93)
 45. ___ Security
- DOWN**
1. David Cassidy's role on *The Partridge Family*
 2. Lizzie's weapon of choice
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V N I S G H D R R L V T E D A
E T I S I N G I N I N T H E C
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M N W O M E D E F O H C Y S P R
D G O G R A L Y E K S A E M F
S A L L E R B M U E H T P K A

It Looks Like Rain
(Words in parentheses not in puzzle)

<i>(The) African Queen</i>	<i>My Fair Lady</i>	<i>Singin' in the (Rain)</i>
<i>Bambi</i>	<i>Psycho</i>	<i>(The Sound) of Music</i>
<i>(Four) Weddings and (a Funeral)</i>	<i>The Rainmaker</i>	<i>Stormy Weather</i>
<i>(It's a) Wonderful (Life)</i>	<i>(Sense and) Sensibility</i>	<i>The Umbrellas of (Cannes)</i>
<i>Key Largo</i>	<i>Seven</i>	<i>(The) Wings of (the) Dove</i>

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April 5 through April 11, 1998
- Aries (March 21 - April 19)**
A romantic relationship isn't going as smoothly as you had hoped. Keep your temper and give yourself time to calm down.
 - Taurus (April 20 - May 20)**
A new business or partnership could prove profitable. Be sure to read the fine print on all paperwork.
 - Gemini (May 21 - June 20)**
You are a little weary of fighting constant battles with family members. Take a vacation and get away from it all for a while.
 - Cancer (June 21 - July 22)**
This is a good time to learn a new skill and update your resume. Keep your eyes open for new opportunities.
 - Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)**
A male figure will be important in a decision concerning work. Be cautious when committing yourself to anything new.
 - Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)**
It will take time to straighten out the mess you currently are in. Don't let a friend's gossip hurt your feelings.
 - Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)**
Look at things the way they really are and not as you wish they would be. Don't wait till the last minute to do what you know is right.
 - Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)**
Someone you care about doesn't share the same view on a certain subject. It may be time to agree to disagree.
 - Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)**
The only obstacles keeping you from your goals are the ones you put there. Use your intelligence and energy wisely.
 - Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)**
A reconciliation is possible if you can learn to control your emotions. Organizing your work space will increase productivity.
 - Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)**
You need a great deal of stamina to get through this time of upheaval. There is a good chance you will receive news, money or a gift.
 - Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)**
You have so much, yet you still feel alone in many ways. Peace will come when you begin working on the spiritual side of your life.

Born this week:
April 5 - Michael Moriarty, Gregory Peck, Colia Powell
April 6 - Marisa Renee
April 7 - Francis Ford Coppola
April 8 - Patricia Arquette
April 9 - Hugh Hefner, Dennis Quaid
April 10 - Peter MacNicol, John Madden, Steven Seagal
April 11 - Lester Laaser, Richie Sambora, Lisa Stansfield

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