



In The News

State

Ky. Unemployment Rate Drops Sharply For March

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) - Kentucky's unemployment rate dropped sharply from February to March with gains in every job category, the state reported Friday.

The March rate was 5.2 percent, down from 6.5 percent in February. Nationally, unemployment decreased to 6.8 percent from 7.1 percent, the Cabinet for Human Resources reported.

State labor market analyst Carlos Cracraft said Kentucky's unemployment rate dropped from 6.5 percent in February to 5.2 percent in March, a rebound from unusually severe weather in January and February.

Record snow and ice prompted Gov. Breton Jones to close interstate highways and parkways, and weather-related claims for unemployment insurance benefits soared.

Total employment increased by 20,235 during the period, Cracraft said in the report. The largest employment gains were in services and trade, which indicates people were coming out of winter hibernation, and that was creating business and, in turn, more work," Cracraft said.

The U.S. Bureau for Labor Statistics estimated 1,688,700 Kentuckians had jobs in March, up from 1,668,465 in February. An estimated 92,032 were unemployed, down 23,778 from February's total.

Paducah Teenagers Will Go To Trial July 5

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP) - A July 5 trial date was set Friday for five Paducah teenagers charged with the shooting death of one teen and the wounding of another in a violent spree allegedly inspired by the film "Menace II Society."

Kunta Sims, 17, Steven Johnson, 16, Sylvester Berry, 16, Caryon Johnson, 15 and Calvin Smith, 17, pleaded innocent before McCracken Circuit Judge Bill Graves.

Sims is charged with murder in the fatal shooting Jan. 23 of 16-year-old Shane Pearson. He is also charged with robbing and kidnapping Pearson and with allegedly stealing Pearson's car. Johnson is charged with attempted murder in the shooting a few hours later on Jan. 24 of 19-year-old Matthew Fiorentini. He is also charged with robbery, two counts of attempted kidnapping, a second charge of attempted murder, and attempted felony theft.

The three other youths were indicted on charges of complicity to murder, complicity to kidnapping, complicity to attempted felony theft by unlawful taking.

All five were ordered to be tried as adults last month. Prosecutors are seeking the death penalty against Sims and Johnson.

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Harris Is New RHA President

By Amy Stephens
News Editor

The new Residence Hall Association president comes as no surprise - because he ran unopposed.

Doug Harris, a junior industrial labor relations major from Louisville, was elected RHA president last week.

Harris will retain his current position as president of Kentucky and Commonwealth Halls until the RHA presidency goes into effect this fall.

The three-year-old RHA is a student organization that serves as the administering body for students who live in the residential village.

"We're the liaison between the students who live on campus and the university administration," Harris said.

Harris enjoyed being president of the two residence halls and said he will enjoy serving as RHA

president.

"It's got to be a job you like doing because there's no money in it," Harris said. "I enjoy working with the students."

It is also an important job, he said.

"Because NKU is a commuter campus, a lot of times students who live on campus get left out," Harris said. "That's where we come in."

Besides helping with activities and organizing weekly meetings with residence advisers, resident presidents and resident directors, Harris' duties will include serving as spokesperson for the nearly 740 residential students.

In that capacity, he will fill a seat on the Student Government Association.

"I'll increase the visibility of residential students because we're a minority on campus," he said.



Doug Harris

Students Show Off Their Heritage



Photo by Frances Gonzalez

These students, faculty and staff model their country's clothing as part of the annual International Student Union Dinner and Fashion Show. Many countries were represented; this picture just shows several of the students, faculty and staff who attended and modeled costumes.

Faculty, Organizations Benefit From Budget

By Amy Stephens
News Editor

NKU will be operating in 1994 with its tightest budget ever, President Leon Boothe said.

However, students, faculty and staff will benefit from the projected budget in their own ways.

NKU will be operating with a \$64.9 million budget, Boothe said at a budget open forum recently. State funds account for 37 percent, or \$24.4 million, of the budget.

The total of state funds reflects a two percent, or \$478,700, increase. However, the NKU budget has endured \$3.3 million in state cuts in the past three years.

Student tuition accounts for 43 percent, or \$27.9 million, of the budget.

Tuition was increased 5.3 percent for 1994-95 by the Council on Higher Education late last year.

"Students are our bread and butter," Boothe said. "That's why I call this a semi-private institution. We're tuition-driven."

However, the enrollment outlook for NKU is not good, Boothe said.

Thus far, fall enrollment is up one percent. Since 1985, fall enrollment has increased an average of 5.5 percent per year, according to university statistics.

"The NKU fall 1994 enrollment projections are significantly more problematic than in recent years," Boothe said.

See Budget, Page 14

Thirteen Student Organizations Make Pleas For More Money

By Amy Stephens
News Editor

It is that student incidental fee allocation time of year and it seems everyone wants a piece of the pie.

The \$17,000 pie, that is. The student incidental fee allocation board received an extra \$17,000 to spend on student organizations next year.

The organizations will have to vie for the additional money. Ten of the 13 student-run organizations requested \$36,925 worth of equipment

and salary increases in their budgets last week in front of the student incidental fee allocation board.

The requests:
•The Student Government Association requested an additional \$11,850 for operating expenses, increased salaries and residence hall scholarships for executive council office holders.
•The Northernner requested an additional \$1,915 for increased salaries.
•The Licking River Review requested an additional \$50 for office and photographic supplies.
•The Activities Programming

Board requested an additional \$8,000 for direct mailings, student tournaments and programs.

•The Lost Cause Review requested an additional \$3,154 for printing purposes.

•Radio station WRFN requested an additional \$200 for meals and refreshments.

•The Student Bar Association requested an additional \$1,000 for meals, printing costs and travel costs.

•The television station WNTV requested an additional \$2,573 for operating expenses and increased salaries.

Raindrops Are Falling On My Head!



Photo by Amy Kriss

These students try to keep dry walking to the University Center during last Friday's downpour.

Professor's Request To Halt Search For Chair Denied In Federal Court

By Todd A. Breitenstein
Staff Writer

A federal judge has denied the request of the chair of the political science department to temporarily halt the search for a new dean for the College of Arts and Sciences.

Federal Judge Jennifer Kaufman denied Adalberto Pinelo's request for a temporary restraining order to stop the search while his lawsuit challenging the fairness of the Kentucky Plan is considered by the court.

Pinelo, a Cuban immigrant and naturalized American citizen, is challenging the

Kentucky Plan because he said it unfairly gives priority to African-American candidates for faculty and administration positions, according to court documents. NKU uses the Kentucky Plan and its own affirmative action plan as guidelines for hiring employees.

Pinelo referred all questions to his lawyer, Marc Mezibov.

Kaufman denied the request for a temporary restraining order which would halt the search because "the inability to obtain an employment position can not cause irreparable harm," Mezibov said.

See Pinelo, Page 14

News

SGA Elections

Find out all about the 33 students running for SGA Senator and Executive Council. Make sure you vote Wednesday and Thursday.

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Northern View

Philip Koplow, Composer

Read about Philip Koplow, composer in residence from the Cincinnati Symphony.

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Sports

Serving Up Wins

Michael Hon just finished his second consecutive undefeated season for the tennis team.

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Viewpoint

The Northerner

Established in 1970

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

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

Opinion: Go Vote, Man!

One of the most privileged rights that Americans have is the right to vote.

Voting allows one to voice his or her opinion about who should be allowed to serve or about what policies should be enacted within a particular district or area.

Many take the privilege for granted, however. Many may think that voting isn't really that important and that other people will decide things for them.

If everyone felt that way, then no one would case a vote and no one would really be elected and no one would really be in charge or our society couldn't work in the manner in which we are accustomed.

Student Government Association elections are Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

The SGA president's seat is opposed for the first time in two years. Jeffrey A. Carter and Paul Wingate are vying for that top spot.

The president is responsible for voicing your opinion to NKU's faculty, staff, administration and board of regents. In order to make sure your voice gets heard, you should be electing the person you think is best for the job.

The Northerner has been printing stories concerning the elections in the past several issues. We hope that you have read all the articles with an open mind and are ready to cast your vote one way or the other.

The Northerner will not endorse either one of the candidates this year, hoping that our articles will help weigh each candidate's pros and cons.

Students also have the opportunity to elect 18 senators who will help the president run the day-to-day operations of the Student Government Association.

The senators have other important jobs as well. The senators are often called upon to serve as the student representative to committees from grade appeals to the search for a new dean.

In closing, *The Northerner* encourages you, as an informed and active NKU student, to get out there and exercise your right to vote.

It's the American way!

**SGA elections
are Wednesday
and Thursday.
Make sure you
go and vote!**

IT SEEMS AN UNSUSPECTING
NKU STUDENT FORGOT
HIS HOMEWORK.
UNFORTUNATELY,
THE TEACHER
PRACTICES
SINGAPORE
PENALTY.



Thinking Out Loud

I couldn't get my mind focused on one particular topic for this week's column. (I think it's a combination of the heat and my being sick.) Anyway, I've compiled a list of things I've been thinking about.



From the Basement

By Stacey Durbin

Politics

Politics can be one of the dirtiest words in the English language.

I never used to believe that until this week as I walked past signs in the University Center supporting Jeffrey A. Carter for Student Government Association President.

Some of Carter's signs were defaced and ripped.

Yeah, I've seen some other signs on campus that have faced a similar fate, but none I've seen were as destroyed as Carter's.

Funny thing is, however, why aren't the posters supporting the other candidate destroyed or ripped?

Just a thought.

Money

Every university-supported student organization is asking for an increase in their operating budget and/or their

payroll for the upcoming school year.

The way the university decides who gets what piece of the money pie is through a subcommittee - the Student Incident Fee Board.

The fee board is chaired by the director of student activities with members coming from the staff, the faculty and students.

My problem with that is students who compose the committee are also involved in the organizations asking for money.

I am sitting on this year's fee board and I also am a member of two organizations asking for an increase.

There are also three student government members sitting on fee board. Student Government is also asking for an increase in their budget.

In journalism, we call that a

conflict of interest.

The only way it isn't a conflict of interest is if the students will unbiased their opinion while sitting on the board.

I feel comfortable with being unbiased although *The Northerner* and Norse Leadership Society are both asking for increases.

Can Student Government members be unbiased? Just a thought.

Library

Not only do the construction woes drive me crazy about our one and only Steely Library, but did you know that you can't see a copy of *The Northerner* on either microfiche, microfilm or unbound between 1985 and this semester?

If you wanted to see what were last year's top stories

from the front page of your campus newspaper, there's no way you can do that unless you happened to save them all.

That's funny. It seems like Steely Library officials told us several years ago they did keep our newspaper on file.

Oh, well. Just a thought.

Spring?

Well, I thought April meant the coming of warmer weather. The sun has come out, I have seen that. The wind hasn't stopped bringing the coolness, however.

I want spring. How about you? Just a thought.

The \$65,000 Question

Why does the Albright Health Center stay open until 11 p.m. on weekdays while the Steely Library only stays open until 10 p.m. on weekdays?

Just thought I'd ask.

Stacey Durbin is a senior journalism major from Sturgis, Ky. and is editor-in-chief of *The Northerner*.

Only 24 days until graduation. Just thought I'd count.

Opinion: Rites of Spring

Thank goodness for warmer weather and sunshine for this week's annual celebration of the Rites of Spring.

The Activities Programming Board has planned numerous events for students to get outside and get involved. Take APB up on their offer and get out there and enjoy yourself!

Doctor's orders (and *The Northerner*.)

Correction:

The front page picture on the April 13 issue of *The Northerner* was identified incorrectly.

The outline under the picture should have read: "This student last week completes a painting as part of her Painting I class."

The photo was taken by David Vidovich.

The Northerner apologizes for any inconvenience this may have caused.

Call 572-5260 if you spot any errors.

SGA Spotlight

Dear Students,

As we come down on the last days of this school year, I would hope that each of you take the time to vote in the upcoming Student Government Association elections. There are four polling places:

- First floor of the Landrum Academic Center
- Second floor of the Natural Science Building
- First floor of the University Center
- Norse Commons

This is one of the most competitive elections I have seen during my tenure at Northern. Many of you have asked me who or if I wish endorse one of the presidential candidates, Jeffrey Carter or Paul Wingate. And the answer is no.

I believe both candidates are formidable and will offer students different ideals and services. I believe both candidates will continue the work we started this year.

I would like to thank Don Straub, chief justice, for all his help with coordinating the election. I would also like to thank EXCEL for their public relations efforts and interests. *The Northerner's* efforts in publicizing this election should also be commended. I would also like to thank everyone in Student Affairs who has taken time to work the polling booths to make sure we have an equal and fair election process.

I know many of you are coming up on the most stressful time of the semester. I wish you luck. If you need assistance or help, please do not hesitate to call SGA at 572-5149.

Don't forget to vote!



Nathan Smith

In Northern pride,

Nathan Smith

The Northerner Staff

Amy Stephens - News Editor
Leah Maines - Copy Editor
Beth Hehman - Production Assistant
Todd Gruenwald - Business Manager

Eric Caldwell - Northern View Editor
Ryan Greis - Editorial Cartoonist
Dennis Hardebeck - Ad Designer
Jeffrey A. Carter - Marketing Director

Tom Embrey - Sports Editor
David Vidovich - Photo Editor
M. M. Hennessy - Columnist
Kelly Chastain - Distribution

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Production Staff: Rhonda Hall

Photographers: Jennifer Kohl

Advertising Staff: David Withrow

The Northerner is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association and is published on Wednesdays throughout the school year, with the exception of school holidays. The offices are located in University Center Suite 209. General office phone number is (606) 572-5260. Advertising office phone number is (606) 572-5232. Fax machine number is (606) 572-5566.



NORTHERN
KENTUCKY
UNIVERSITY

Wednesday, April 20, 1994

Open Letter to NKU Students

To run a profitable and reputable student newspaper, having and maintaining the proper equipment is essential.

At a student newspaper, without the proper equipment, the quality of the paper will suffer, not to mention advertising and the deterioration of the hands-on learning environment that the newspaper supplies.

While some people will say *The Northerner* has enough equipment to put out an acceptable student newspaper, however, informed observers realize that having the necessary equipment is essential to both turning a profit for the university and supplying a proper learning environment for NKU's journalism students.

The Northerner asked for an \$1,600 increase Friday, April 15 during the Student Incidental Fee Board meeting. To produce a respectable paper, we must keep up with the technological times. We are severely under equipped to do so.

The Northerner has only five computers - only one of which capable of desktop publishing. That is not going to keep the university's newspaper up with the times.

Other area campus newspapers have many more computers than *The Northerner*. *The News Record*, the student publication at the University of Cincinnati, has 28 computers for compiling and producing their paper.

The College Heights Herald, the student paper at Western Kentucky University, is considered the top on-campus newspaper in the state as well as one of the top student papers in the nation. They have 15

computers.

The Eastern Progress, another award winning paper, is the student newspaper at Eastern Kentucky University. They have nine computers - five for story writing and four more for pagination.

The Murray State News is the most comparable area paper to *The Northerner* in both size and frequency of issues. They have 17 computers - 11 for everyday use and six for production.

With a shortage of computers, the process is slowed down by staff writers, editors, and business representatives. With editors and copy editors waiting for stories and open computers, the newspaper's production is hindered.

Every minute that the process is delayed by a staff writer typing in a story or an editor laying out a page, that is a minute later the page will be completed - a minute later that the paper is distributed - a minute less time businesses' ads are in the publication. Thus, advertisers are not pleased and less likely to continue advertising with us.

Furthermore, the traditional cut and paste methods are no longer used in the journalism profession. Therefore, it is not feasible to learn and teach layout through such archaic methods.

With an increase of revenue, the business staff also needs greater access to computers and modern ad design equipment. A scanner for the reproduction of pictures and art work would give advertising representatives and designers the same technology available to other campus newspapers, not to mention the other

advertising avenues for which we compete for advertising dollars.

The Northerner would also like to trim yearly production costs by purchasing its own DPS system. This process would allow us to produce prints as they appear in the paper. This would save us the approximately \$1,450 per year that our printer charges us to perform this process.

For several years, *The Northerner* has been making a profit, but hasn't been able to utilize the funds that we bring in for our own use.

This year we expect to make the paper and the university at least \$9,000. Our equipment will not exceed the amount of money we generate for the university.

Our revenue always exceeds our projected budget. We at *The Northerner* feel it is vital to share some of our profits with non-revenue generating organizations, for it is those student organizations that are the life blood of the university.

Since we are the major money maker of any student organization, it would behoove the university to make sure *The Northerner* remain a viable advertising option for businesses and a source of income for the university.

Therefore, *The Northerner* is not asking for a huge increase in our operating budget. We are asking, however, to be able to utilize our own revenue to purchase the necessary items needed to make *The Northerner* a paper NKU and the Northern Kentucky community can be proud of.

Sincerely,
The Northerner Staff

The North Poll

By David Vidovich

Who is Your Favorite Student Government Candidate?



Daniel Frazier
Junior
Radio/Television/
Film

"I'm for Paul Wingate. My roommate is in his fraternity."



Lanora McGowan
Senior
Public Administration

"I'm unfamiliar with the background of the candidates."



Katie Murphy
Freshman
Nursing

"Molly Gleason, because she went to my high school."



Tony Fogle
Sophomore
Mortuary Science

"Paul Wingate. He is the man."



Mark Regensburger
Senior
History

"Tim Brown, he would shake things up."



Traci Pürser
Junior
Radio/Television/Film

"I like the guys with the balls in the hall."

Letters To The Editor

Student Provides Wish List For Combination of Departments

To The Editor,

I enjoy reading the new poll in *The Northerner* in which the faculty members state something that is on their wish list. This has gotten me to thinking.

Wouldn't it be nice if we had a marriage of two opposing yet similar entities at NKU? Guess what I am referring to? We have the business-based information systems department and we have the mathematics-based computer science department.

Information systems conjures up images utilizing the latest computer software of the market within a very political, power-based environment. Computer science, on the other hand, focuses on creating and updating those software packages within a world detailed, rule-based environment. Both disciplines revolve around people; it's just that information systems has a power flavor and computer science has an ethical flavor.

Here is an idealistic wish that I hope comes true someday: NKU would have a wedding of the information systems and computer science departments. Not only would it reflect the real world environment, it could produce some very interesting children!

A thinker and a wisher,

Patricia Lentz
Computer Science major

Adams Says History Faculty Provide Speakers To Accommodate Varying Opinions

To The Editor,

With regard to Professor Lynn Langens' April 13 letter on the Military History Lecture Series.

Sigfried Knappe was not a member of the Nazi party; he was an officer of the wehrmacht, the regular German army. Langemeyer would have known this if she had attended the presentation.

He did not deny that the holocaust had taken place; he said that he was unaware of the "Final Solution" and had no role in it. The Final Solution was not promulgated until 1941, when Knappe, a front-line soldier, was out of Germany.

While I do not personally endorse Knappe's viewpoint, I do believe that decent people can be by the complexity of the events be caught in the service of bad causes. How else can we explain that American fictional heroes, George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Robert E. Lee, to name three, were slaveholders?

To allow a participant in major historical events to speak in a university is not to endorse what that speaker says. Every member of the audience had the right to question Knappe and make an appropriate judgment on his credibility.

It is disingenuous to claim that the history faculty are endorsing a revisionist view of the holocaust. One of the finest scholars of the wehrmacht is Martin Van Creveld, an Israeli

historian who does not feel contaminated by serious study of the German military in World War II.

The history faculty offer more courses on the history and consequences of the holocaust than any other faculty on campus. We are developing a two-part history of the Jewish people and a semester-length course on the holocaust. On Jan. 1, 1942, 26 Allied nations declared Four Freedoms for which World War II would be fought: one of these was freedom of speech, the right of even those we disagree with to state their point of view.

Sincerely,
Michael C.C. Adams
Chair, History and
Geography

Only Two Issues Left!

As much as you may love *The Northerner*, it can't go on forever. The Northerner staff must break for finals and the summer as well.

However, we are offering an exclusive two issues just for you and your opinion.

If there's something that you've been dying to say all year long and just haven't gotten enough courage to say it yet, you only have two chances left to say your piece.

Do you want to say goodbye to *Northerner*? Again, there's only two issues left.

Leave your guest columns or letters to the editor in University Center room 209. Call 572-5772 for more info.

Soapbox

Landrum Needs to Satisfy Students

By Diana King
Contributing Writer

In recent years, liberal arts students at NKU have lost their study lounges to new faculty offices. Consequently, there is no student lounge space in Landrum Academic Center.

To compound this problem, the environment in Stealy Library is no longer conducive to concentration or study because of the lengthy period of construction there. Therefore, a great need has emerged for quiet study space in Landrum.

Learning and real retention require special conditions. In Landrum, the only place a student can try to study is in the hallways. Also, only during a limited amount of time is it possible to study in the hallways because of the many disturbances in such a setting.

Therefore, the issue is two-fold: First, there is the primary need for quiet study space in Landrum.

University administrators need to acknowledge this problem and explore possible remedies. Perhaps part-time faculty offices, for example should be more effectively utilized in order to provide at least a modest study area for students.

Secondly, there is the issue of the need for more common courtesy and quiet in those hallways. The need to respect other students who are trying to work is greater in Landrum than any other academic building on campus because of the absence of study areas. Frequently, the disruptions are not because of other students, but because of an oblivious NKU staff or faculty member.

Many NKU engineers and maintenance people are in the practice of carrying high-volume, two-way radios. When they come down a quiet hallway, a student is disrupted with every step they take. While it is understandable that these devices are necessary to complete some tasks at the university, it is not understandable that these employees treat the environment that they work in as though it is no different than anywhere else an engineer or maintenance person might work.

Who better should understand the academic environment than professors themselves? Yet they are the greatest offenders of this lack of courtesy.

Professors disturb students working in the halls of Landrum every day. They carry on conversations with other professors while standing right over students who are trying to concentrate. It is amazing that, as professional academicians, they don't recognize how inappropriate their behavior is.

If all the available space in Landrum is necessary for more and more faculty offices, it seems reasonable to request that they use that space both to work and converse.

The situation in Landrum is a serious one. Ultimately, it has the potential to affect every NKU student because the majority of our general studies requirements are taught there. University administrators must confront this situation.

Landrum desperately needs study space. In the meantime, however, serious consideration needs to be given to the need for greater courtesy and quiet there.

Although the entire situation cannot be easily remedied, it can be slowly improved, at least.

Diana King is a student in Paul Ellis's persuasive writing class.

Getting In The Northerner

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

Letters to the Editor must be neatly handwritten or typed. No letter will be printed without being verified by *The Northerner* staff prior to publication. Letters should not be more than 350 words long.

Guest Editorials

Guest Editorials must also be typed or neatly handwritten.

Editorials must also include a statement of affiliation to the university or other community organization, including major or position. Also include a phone number for verification of facts. Guest editorials should not be more than 550 words long.

The Northerner reserves the right to edit all items for

grammar, incorrect spelling and libelous errors. *The Northerner* may refuse to publish material on legal, moral or ethical grounds.

Items may be sent to: *The Northerner*, UC209, Highland Heights, Ky., 41099.

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

Guest Columns

Country Music: The Latest Epidemic

By Tony Bosch
Contributing Writer

Hello, readers. I am warning you of an epidemic which is sweeping the nation.

This epidemic has nothing to do with safe sex or the ozone layer.

It spreads quickly, though. All it takes is one gritty hillbilly and an acoustic guitar. I am talking about country music – the scourge of American entertainment.

Yes, I'm afraid it's back. Country music has become the disco of the '90s. I feel it is my duty to prevent the spread of this terrible disease.

I know many country music fans are probably reading this (if they can read) and are going to be offended. But please read on for your own sake!

Many country hicks, I mean fans, claim there is a difference between old country and new country music.

One college student told me, "I don't like the old stuff, but the new stuff is pretty cool."

Come on, people! That's like saying, "That constipation I had six months ago sucked, but the case I got right now is really fantastic!"

It's all the same thing! The country stars still sing about dating their sisters and shooting their neighbor because he drives a Chevy pickup

instead of a Ford.

These "musicians" have no taste! They're the same people who invented car neon! If that doesn't scare you, please continue.

The plague has now turned into some sort of sadistic dance ritual. Yes indeed, I'm talking about line "dancing."

Line dancing was invented to make white people look stupid. Let's face it: We can't dance and cowboy boots aren't going to help our cause!

Have you ever actually watched these people? It resembles the bathroom line at a Reds game, except everyone at a country bar is dressed uglier.

The object is to shuffle your feet and shake your butt in unison with some 400-pound guy next to you. The result is that everyone looks like they drank too much tea and they need to urinate badly. Just watching this stuff makes me want to urinate.

The names are also horrendous: Texas Two Step, Boot Scoot Boogie? Are these dances or porno flicks?

I've seen pictures of innocent children trying this ignorant fad! First drugs and violence – now this?

There's no hope for the future unless we stop country music now.

This, however, may be difficult now that "Common Thread" has been released. If you don't know what I'm talking about, a bunch of country stars recently got together and compiled an album of Eagles' songs with their own twang added. The result is nauseating.

For example, some guy named Travis Tritt does an ax-job on "Take It Easy."

How the Eagles ever let this one slide, I'll never know. They must have known that if they didn't let these goons do remakes of their classics they'd probably still be raising pigs and soaking their dentures in Jack Daniels.

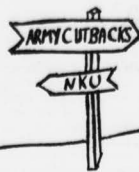
Anyway, it's time for me to step off my soapbox and take my death threats like a man. I hope you will do your part to put a stop to this epidemic.

Remember: No pre-programmed country stations on your car radio, no visits to bars with the word "neon" in the name and no 50-pound belt buckles with matching spurs.

If you can remember these simple rules, you may find friends beyond low places.

Tony Bosch is an undeclared freshman from Edgewood, Ky.

I SHALL NOT
RETURN



ARMY ROTC RETREATS FROM NKU
VID

Attention, Graduating Seniors!

Class of
'94

We Want
YOU!

The Northerner is putting together the first and finest special edition just for you!

All graduating seniors are invited and encouraged to meet on the plaza 2 p.m. Friday, April 22 for a picture.

The Dangers of Alcohol

Recovering Alcoholic Urges Professional Help Before It Is to Late

By Greg Fahlbusch
Contributing Writer

I had been drinking for 15 years, and knowing the ill effects of alcohol, I still continued to drink. This is the story of how I started to listen.

Was it when I had lost a job because of alcohol? How about when I knew people, personally, who had been in a car accident that took someone's life and put another person in the hospital for 31 days, or when I've known people who wanted to take their own lives all because of alcohol. Could it have been when my body and mind were telling me something when I would pray to the porcelain god or when I was hungover for days? All these things, plus some, should have been enough to set off a warning, but they weren't. Not knowing that I had a problem, I continued to drink.

You can say I started to listen the night of my DUI. Early one morning, about 2 a.m., after drinking all night, I decided to drive home, just as on any other night of drinking – but this night would be different. I was no more than half a mile from home when I was pulled over by a police officer. Getting out of the car, I had almost landed on my face. The officer went through the routine of giving

me a field sobriety test, which he didn't need to do, because I was intoxicated. He had me do the one where you stand on one foot, hands outstretched and count to 30 by one thousands. I didn't make it to five before falling over. What's scary is I was driving and I don't remember from the time I got in the car to drive home up to the point where he turned the lights on for me to pull over. Getting the DUI was a slap in my face, a wake up call... was this enough?

From being arrested up to my court date, I had plenty of time to think. I had it in my mind that I wasn't going to drink and drive again; would this be enough? I knew I was already going to plead guilty. I was going to take responsibility for my actions and take whatever consequences that came with it. Part of my sentence was to seek treatment. I enrolled in an educational program that helped me put my drinking in perspective from day one until my last drink. I realized that if I continued to drink like I had been, eventually I would be heading down the road toward destruction – being addicted to alcohol. Maybe for sometime, if I really wanted to quit, I had to find out why I was drinking.

Was it because my friends asked me to go out drinking with them or that I was bored or was I drinking because there were ball games on TV? No, this was rationalizing my drinking – giving excuses to cover up the real reason. I had to look inside for the answer.

Have you ever felt lost? Not like getting lost while driving, but having that empty feeling

where it's dark and there is nothing there – a void. That's how I felt. I had never lived in one place very long. My family and I moved on an average of four years during my first 19 years of life. Always moving, I had no way of putting down roots in one place or knowing family beyond my parents, brother and sister. I'm the type of person who needs to know where his blood flows from. Until five months ago, I used alcohol to cover up that feeling of "Do I really know who I am?" Through life, we all have wondered this question at one time or another.

Is finding out the reason I was drinking enough to keep me from using alcohol again? For me, no, this will be a life-long battle. It would be easy for me to say yes when friends ask me to go out drinking with them. When I go to the coliseum to watch sporting events, it would be simple to walk up to the concession stand and ask for an ice cold beer. When I do my grocery shopping, it would be no problem putting a six pack, 12 pack or a case of beer in the shopping cart – but I always find the courage to say no.

Finding out why I was drinking, saying no, and starting to do things I've been wanting to do for sometime, furthering my education along with never wanting to drink again, will help me in the everyday battle of not wanting alcohol. The recovery process can be different for each individual. This message is for people who feel that they have a drinking problem: seek professional help, don't wait until it's too late. Take it from someone who has been there.



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ON SALE IN STUDENT ACTIVITIES, UC 224

Take advantage of the FREE visit offer!
Just bring your good-any-day ticket to Kings Island the night before your full-day visit and you'll be admitted free after 4:00 p.m.

This offer is good from May 27 to July 4, 1994.

General Admission \$20.50
Children \$15.50
Children 2 under free

Guest Columns in *The Northerner* are the most insightful, most thoughtful and most opinionated on campus. Read 'em and enjoy

Norse Fall Short In Slugfest With Pumas

NKU still alive for the fourth seed in post-season tourney; must win three of final four GLVC games

By Tom Embrey
Sports Editor

Thirty-seven runs, 34 hits, 28 earned runs, 21 walks, 20 runners left on base, 18 extra base hits, 12 pitchers, six homeruns, six wild pitches, five hours, four hit batsmen, four stolen bases, three balks, two non-pitchers pitching and one player hit for the cycle all added up to equal on thing for NKU: big trouble.

Saint Joseph's College beat the Norse 23-15 to severely dampen NKU's hopes of making the post season. The Norse fell to 7-7 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference. This means for the Norse to finish in the top four in the conference and make the GLVC post-season tournament they must sweep the University of Southern Indiana at home Saturday and then travel to Fort Wayne on Sunday and split with IPFW.

Offense was not a problem for the Norse. They were powered by seniors Steve Higdon and Brandon Chesnut. Both hit two homeruns and had six hits and nine runs batted in between them. "He (Higdon) hit the ball a ton today," NKU coach Bill Aker said. "It might be the best I've seen him hit since he has been here," Aker added.

The Norse pitching didn't fare as well. The Norse used eight pitchers, two of whom were regular position players and allowed a season high 23 runs on 21 hits.

"We kept what we thought were our best pitchers to throw today and they just didn't have it," Aker said. "The guys that came in and took their place didn't pitch any better than the starters."

Both teams started quickly. St. Joseph's took a 3-0 lead in the top of the first with two runs scoring, when senior outfielder John Buday smacked a bases clearing double.

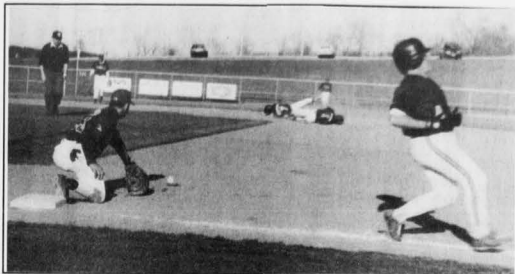
Chesnut and Higdon belted homers as part of a five-run bottom of the first to give the Norse a 5-3 lead.

"The first ball I crushed," Chesnut said. Both balls I hit I knew they were out (of the park)."

Buday struck again in the second. He singled in a run and was one of two runners plated by a two-out double by Brent Brenzczewski.

safely. Then with runners on first and second, senior Brannon Hicks skied a pop-up in front of home

over the right center field fence for a three run homer in the bottom of the third to give the Norse an 11-6 lead.



Senior Brandon Chesnut beats out a relay throw from second base late in the game. Junior Jerry Robinson (7) breaks up the play at second base.

Errors helped the Norse to score three in their half of the second and take an 8-6 lead.

With two outs, Chesnut smashed a one-hopper to the first baseman. He bobbled the ball and allowed a run to score and Chesnut to reach

plate. Three fielders converged but the ball careened off the pitchers glove. Both runners were off on contact and scored on the play. NKU 8, SJC 6.

Chesnut hammered a fastball

said.

The Norse managed just three hits in the final three innings and left 13 runners on base.

The Pumas sealed the win with four runs in the eighth and one in the ninth.

Puttin' On The Hits

NKU and SJC combine for record performance

By Tom Embrey
Sports Editor

The NKU Norse and the Saint Joseph's College engaged in the highest scoring game at Friendship Field since the NKU sports information department started keeping records in 1986.

The Norse and Pumas rapped out a total of 34 hits and scored 38 runs in the second game of a doubleheader Sunday.

The teams cranked out six homers and registered 18 extra base hits.

For the two games the teams scored 50 runs.

On Saturday the Norse battled Lewis and the teams combined for 44 runs in two games.

For More Sports See Page 10.

Norse Unfriendly Hosts; Soar Past Conference Leader Lewis

By Tim Curtis
Staff writer

Friendship Field looked more like Wrigley Field Saturday as the Norse was blowing out the left center

Seven home runs were hit in NKU's 13-10 victory over the Lewis Flyers. A 20 mph wind was sending balls out of the yard like golf balls.

Lewis came to town with a 27-61 record and only two Great Lakes Valley Conference defeats in 14 games. They were ranked seventh in the nation but NKU wasn't going to back down.

The aluminum was smoking for the Norse. All nine Norse hitters had at least one hit and eight of them scored at least one time apiece.

The Norse capitalized on clutch hitting to take the first game of the

doubleheader as they went 5-for-9 with runners in scoring position.

Freshman pitcher Mike Kichler got the nod for this big GLVC game. He came in with a 3-0 record and a microscopic 1.77 ERA in



Steve Hensley/NKU

The scoreboard tells it all during another pitching change in the five-hour game.

20.3 innings of work.

"I was nervous for this game," Kichler said. "I feel I pitched pretty

well." Kichler gave up nine runs on 15 hits, struck out four and walked none. Nevertheless, the freshman chalked up the W in this important GLVC game.

Lewis had three-run leads twice in this game, but the resilient NKU team came back both times.

The Flyers took the lead in the top of the first inning 3-0 behind a homerun by Chris Priest.

The homer would've been a routine fly ball on an ordinary day, but when you see Dorothy and Toto catching the wind-aided home run souvenirs, you know it's not an ordinary day.

Lewis pitcher Tim Ciesla was cruising, retiring the first six Norse hitters with relative ease, until the third inning.

He walked freshman Mike Sherman, got two quick outs, then sophomore Chris Helfer stepped up to the plate.

Gone. He took a full count fastball over the center field fence that could've traveled through a tornado and still went out. It was a frozen rope. NKU wasn't finished. Consecutive doubles by sophomore Chris Young and senior Brandon Chesnut

knotted the score at 3-3.

When Lewis came to bat in the top of the fourth they took another three-run lead on a 400 foot plus shot by Rob Ryan.

And again N K U answered. Senior Brannon Hicks hit a two-run homer to bring the Norse to within one, 6-5.

"He (Ciesla) put it waist high and I was waiting on it," Hicks said. After two outs, the Norse rallied again. Two singles, then a Young double that scored both runners

was all Flyer head coach Irish O'Reilly needed to see.

Ciesla was yanked and right-hander John Kallen came in. With first base open, he walked the left-handed hitting Chesnut, a 470 hitter, to face Barry Martin, a right-hander.

Martin made him pay with a towering three-run homer to straightaway center field.

"I was just looking for something

I could get a single with," Martin said. "That's what usually happens when you're trying to hit a single, you hit a homerun."

In the inning 10 hitters came to the plate and seven of them scored. NKU now led 10-6.

Kichler took the mound for the seventh. He gave up a leadoff homer and then two straight singles.

Kichler out, junior Scott Drapp in.

Drapp came in with two on and none out. The first hitter he fasted took him deep and the score was suddenly 13-10.

Drapp then bore down and retired the next three hitters to seal the win.

Young was 3-4 with two doubles and two RBI, Helfer was 2-4 with a homer and two RBI, Martin had three RBI, Hicks had two RBI.

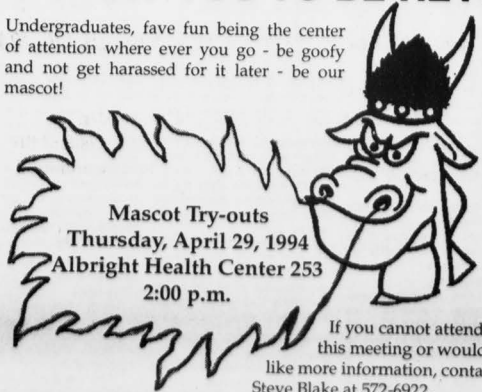
Everyone got into the act in this hitter's fiesta. In the second game the Norse were stymied by outstanding pitching. Lewis senior John Nape struck out 17 and yielded seven hits in a complete game effort. The Flyers pounded out 21 hits in the 19-2 victory over the Norse.



Vid Vidovich/The Northerner NKU catcher Steve Higdon prepares for another inning behind the plate.

WE WANT YOU TO BE HEYU!

Undergraduates, have fun being the center of attention where ever you go - be goofy and not get harassed for it later - be our mascot!



Mascot Try-outs
Thursday, April 29, 1994
Albright Health Center 253
2:00 p.m.

If you cannot attend this meeting or would like more information, contact Steve Blake at 572-6922.



Norse Star of the Week

Michael Hon
Men's Tennis

Hon, a sophomore from Cleves, Ohio, finished his second consecutive Great Lakes Valley Conference regular season unbeaten.

Hon racked up an 8-0 mark this season in the conference and will enter the GLVC tournament looking to win the GLVC title at no. 1 singles for the second consecutive year.

Hon finish the year 13-5 overall.

The Northerner. Catch It For Sports!

SGA Election Choices Run Rampant

Below is a voting guide for the Student Government Association elections which will be held in three areas on campus Wednesday and Thursday, April 20 and 21. All students with identification cards are eligible to vote.

President

Paul M. Wingate, senior, political science and speech
Activities: Norse Leadership Society, Pi Kappa Alpha
Experience: Five semesters on SGA, one year as the vice president of external affairs and student coordinator for the student body presidents
Goal: "I have a vision of what NKU could be and I know how to get it done."

Jeffrey A. Carter, senior, journalism
Activities: Norse Leadership Society, Phi Beta Lambda, *The Northerner* staff member
Experience: None
Goal: "I think with my skills and abilities I can take SGA to the next level where it needs to be."

Executive Vice President

Molly Gleeson, junior, social work
Activities: Delta Zeta
Experience: Four semesters on SGA
Goal: "I'd like to make students more aware so they can have a voice on campus."

Senators

Jennifer Smarr, sophomore, accounting
Activities: Delta Zeta
Experience: Four semesters on SGA
Goal: "I'd like to follow the trend of this year of bringing new and creative activities on campus."

Joseph M. Hood, senior, political science
Activities: Political Science Club, intramural sports
Experience: Three semesters on SGA
Goal: "I'd like to accomplish an achievement on the fall break issue."

Jason Everett Hall, sophomore, secondary education major
Activities: None
Experience: Appointed this semester
Goal: "My immediate goal is to have something done about parking stickers."

Ashley Green Hall, sophomore, undeclared
Activities: None
Experience: One semester of SGA
Goal: Concerned with two issues: tuition, "It keeps going up and up" and getting students more involved, "School is for the students."

Craig T. Bohman, junior, history and international studies
Activities: WRFN disc jockey, Young Democrats, Chairman of the Campaign Committee of the Democratic Club of Kenton County, Vice President of Phi Alpha Theta
Experience: None
Goal: "Just try to extend service to as many of the students as possible."

Julianne Kreimberg, freshman, pre-business studies
Activities: Delta Gamma
Experience: None
Goal: "I'll know what's going on and be able to make the campus a better place for students."

Angela Woodward, freshman, elementary education
Activities: Delta Zeta
Experience: None
Goal: "I want to get people involved."

Dana Hall, junior, psychology
Activities: Psychology club, National Organization of Women campus chapter
Experience: Two semesters on SGA
Goal: "Within SGA we need a better connection with the committees because they are student government - they do all the SGA-sponsored activities."

Kells A. Barrett Jr., senior, applied cultural studies
Activities: Norse Leadership Society, contributor to *The Northerner* and WRFN
Experience: None
Goal: "To challenge the student body to become more active on campus."

Vice President of External Affairs

Jamie M. Ramsey, sophomore, sociology
Activities: President of Pi Kappa Alpha, President of Alpha Lambda Delta, Grade Appeals committee, student incidental fee allocation board, Campus Republicans
Experience: Three semesters on SGA
Goal: "I want to concentrate on

representing the students throughout campus - getting the students' message to, for instance, the faculty senate and other ranking officials on campus."

Jason R. Setters, senior, public administration
Activities: President of Alpha Tau Omega, Gamma
Experience: Six semesters on SGA, currently sits on Judicial Council
Goal: "I'd like to help open the lines of communication between the student body and other governing institutions."

Vice President of Public Relations

Julia Taylor, junior, physics
Activities: Norse Leadership Society, EXCEL, Delta Zeta
Experience: Three semesters on SGA
Goal: "To have student

government reach the needs of the students more effectively."

Michelle Hammack, sophomore, psychology
Activities: Alpha Lambda Delta, Delta Gamma
Experience: Two semesters on SGA
Goal: "Besides publicizing SGA, I'd like to promote SGA's Homecoming so that it would become more of a community celebration."

Vice President of Official Records

Brian Ellerman, junior, English and political science
Activities: Pi Kappa Alpha, Order of Omega
Experience: Four semesters on SGA
Goal: "I'd like to maintain the professional atmosphere started this year and spearhead SGA projects."

Voting Times and Places

Wednesday April 20

•Landrum Academic Center
10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-6:30 p.m.
•Natural Science Building
10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-6:30 p.m.
•University Center
10 a.m.-2 p.m., 5-6:30 p.m. and 8-9:30 p.m.
•Norse Commons
4 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Thursday April 21

•Landrum Academic Center
10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-6:30 p.m.
•Natural Science Building
10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-6:30 p.m.
•University Center
10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-6:30 p.m.
•Norse Commons
4 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Jeremy S. Gibson, freshman, international studies
Activities: Alpha Tau Omega
Experience: None
Goal: "To make sure things get done."

A.J. Sanders, senior, biology education
Activities: Beta Beta Beta (Biology Honors Society)
Experience: One semester on SGA at UK
Goal: "Some of the gripes I hear from students on campus are mine too; I want to help everyone."

Tracy L. Blake, junior, psychology
Activities: Psychology club
Experience: None
Goal: "I'd like more students to learn what SGA is and become involved on campus."

LaKa Green, sophomore, political science
Activities: Presidential Ambassador, President of the Black Student Union, RHA-president of Norse Hall
Experience: None
Goal: "I'd like to get students what they need and show diversity among students."

Benjamin Spitz, freshman, journalism
Activities: Alpha Tau Omega
Experience: None
Goal: "I want to help make the school better for students."

Scott Stewart, junior, communications
Activities: Vice President of Alpha Tau Omega, speech club
Experience: None
Goal: "I want to help the students."

Timothy M. Deaton, junior, English
Activities: Tau Kappa Epsilon
Experience: None

Goal: "I've heard students voice their problems and I'd like to help them."

Julie Trauth, sophomore, biology
Activities: Delta Zeta, Activities Programming Board
Experience: None
Goal: "I want to be a person who can speak for the students."

Christina L. Jacobs, sophomore, finance

Activities: Phi Beta Lambda
Experience: None
Goal: "I'd like to get a more diverse number of people involved."

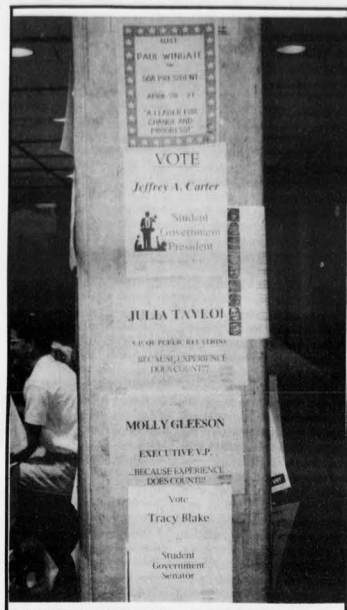
Travis Fletcher, freshman, psychology
Activities: Alpha Tau Omega
Experience: None
Goal: "I want the student body's voice to be heard more by the university."

Jeff Haupt
Could not be reached for comment.

Dennis H. Hungler, junior, political science
Activities: Alpha Tau Omega, intramural sports
Experience: None
Goal: "I'd like to see more student life at NKU."

Kathy Beatty, senior, middle school education
Activities: Executive Vice President of the Residence Hall Association
Experience: None
Goal: "From living on campus and being executive vice president of the RHA, I've had a lot of opportunity to listen to the concerns of the students and I will continue to listen and take action to be the best representative possible."

Signs Here, Signs There...



Amy Kriess/The Northerner

...Campaign signs are everywhere. Candidates running for SGA positions dotted the campus with their names and campaign slogans on brightly colored, easy to see signs. Some signs did not survive until the election this week; some were torn down, cut in half or defaced.

Security System May Be In Hand

By Amy Stephens
News Editor

NKU is looking into a new campus-wide security system.

The Security Escort system is based on a hand-held keyring transmitter which, at the touch of a button, would allow the Department of Public Safety to know who and where a person in distress is on campus.

It would work like this: The keyring transmitter would be loaned to students, faculty and staff for nearly \$99 per semester or \$195 per year. The device would be linked to nearly 800 receiver units installed inside and outside of campus buildings and in parking lots. The receivers would be tied into a computer system originating from the DPS headquarters on Johns Hill Road that would provide a topographical view of campus.

The system would be installed on campus for no charge, said Kirby Hughes, a Detection Systems representative who was on campus last week to demonstrate the system.

If a person were in trouble, he would press the button on the transmitter and his location would appear on the DPS monitor. If the person were being chased down, continually pressing the button would allow DPS to track the chase. Loud sirens would also sound from certain areas when the button is pressed.

DPS response time for an emergency is two minutes, said Fred Otto, director of public safety.

NKU would be the second campus to use the system, which is still in an experimental stage. Currently, Nazareth College in upstate New York, which is slightly smaller than NKU, is the sole user of the system. The University of Kentucky is also evaluating the system.

Although the NKU campus

does not have a crime problem, Otto said the system would serve as a preventative measure.

"It's a proactive way to deal with the potential of crime, rather than reactive to a situation like Miami (Ohio) is dealing with now," he said.

The Security Escort system has positives and negatives, Otto said.

The positives are expressed in the system and the way it works and its consequences, Otto said.

The negatives are the high cost of leasing the transmitters and the possibility of false alarms, he said.

Nazareth dealt with false alarms by taking the identification number of the person assigned to the transmitter causing the false alarms out of the system, Otto said.

As for the expense, it is a personal decision, he said.

"Everyone has to decide which level of personal protection they need," he said.

The system evaluation is in the preliminary stages, Otto said.

Next will come a campus survey to get feedback and determine how many people may use the system.

"If the reaction is negative, we'll let it die," Otto said.

If enough people would participate to make the installation viable, a proposal would go to student affairs, the faculty senate, the university legal counsel, the vice president for administration and then the president. The system could be installed within 90 days of a decision, Otto said.

There has not been a documented case of a person's life having been saved at Nazareth, but that is positive, Hughes said.

"And I'm glad to be able to say that," he said.

Wednesday, April 20, 1994

Electronic Communication In NKU's Future

E-Mail and Voice Response System Will Save Time, Money, Will Serve Students, Faculty

Chris Mayhew
Staff Writer

Time is money. In an effort to save time, NKU may purchase a new campus-wide communication network and a voice response system, an NKU administrator said.

The fate of the funding for the two projects will be decided in the summer by the university, said Carla Chance, acting vice president for administration.

The base for the new communication network will be a new electronic mail system, or E-mail.

With E-mail, instead of

stacks of phone messages and memos piled on faculty members or administrators' desks, they can go to their computer terminals and call up their E-mail to the screens, Chance said.

"It's part of the paperless concept," Chance said.

For faculty, it will mean they will not spend their time communicating and can increase their instructional and research time.

"Communication becomes simple," Chance said.

NKU is so personnel-intensive that whenever man hours are saved, money is saved.

"I think it becomes necessary not because it has such a

substantial benefit in and of itself, but it frees your time up to do more important tasks," Chance said.

Some parts of the university already have an E-mail system in place, Chance said.

The entire staff in academic computing communicates more quickly with E-mail, said Charlie Hawkins, director of academic computing.

"I am totally dependent on it now, about the first thing I do when I get in the office is check my E-mail," Hawkins said.

The advantages of the voice response system will apply mostly to students, said Robert Sprague, director of financial aid.

The voice response system would be a cost-effective way to handle routine inquiries in the financial aid office from students. For example, students would be able to call and find out the status of their applications, Sprague said.

The voice response system would spread the time frame that students can call. Students would be able to call anytime they wanted, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, he said.

The voice response system would also help the Advising Resource Center, Administrative Computing, the Registrar's office, the Bursar's office and the Admissions office, Sprague said.



DPS REPORTS

Friday April 8

•4:05 a.m. A student's Ford Escort was towed from the 20-minute zone in the Norse hall circle. \$75

•4:30 a.m. A visitor's white Saturn was towed from the 20-minute zone in the Norse hall circle. \$75

•9:20 a.m. A \$24 parking decal was stolen from a student's car in Lot K.

•11:45 a.m. A student's 1990 Mazda was damaged while parked in Lot A. The plastic strip running along the edge of the windshield was damaged.

•11:55 a.m. While trying to beat a red light, the driver of a 1989 Ford Escort struck a 1986 Honda Accord. The Honda was turning left in the intersection of University Drive. Both cars were severely damaged.

•7:55 p.m. The driver of a 1980 Oldsmobile was cited for spinning donuts with his car in Lot G.

Saturday April 9

•11:05 p.m. A student was cited for having no driver's license and was arrested for reckless driving on University Drive.

Sunday April 10

•12:40 a.m. A student was cited for running a stop sign at Johns Hill Road and Kenton Drive.

•1:07 a.m. A student committed a second degree assault, a felony, during an apparent argument in one of the residence halls. The student was injured. Alcohol was involved.

•12:25 p.m. A student's Super Nintendo game cartridge, worth \$50, was stolen from Norse Hall.

•3:22 p.m. A student blacked out in a Fine Arts Center third floor restroom.

•The lug nuts on the wheel of a student's 1989 Chevrolet Corsica were loosened, possibly near her home in Edgewood. The student named a possible suspect.

•3:45 p.m. A part-time student

reported the lug nuts on the wheels of his car were loosened. The student named the same possible suspect as above.

Monday April 11

•11:25 a.m. Someone vandalized a professor's car while it was parked in Lot C.

•2:40 p.m. \$900 worth of merchandise was stolen from a student in Norse Hall. The theft was a felony.

•3:08 p.m. A \$24 parking decal was stolen from a student's car on campus.

•4:44 p.m. A Norse Commons food manager's car was vandalized. Damage was estimated at \$400.

•4:42 p.m. Two Ft. Thomas savings and loan books were found at the Landrum Academic Center bagel cart. They were returned.

•7:34 p.m. A student in Commonwealth Hall dialed 911 and hung up.

•8:04 p.m. Tools, worth \$450, were stolen from a construction supervisor in Lot I. The theft was a felony.

Tuesday April 12

•2:09 p.m. A student's gray Saturn was towed from the Albright Health Center gravel parking lot because it was on the tow list for unpaid parking tickets. \$60

•3:27 p.m. Two students had a shoving match in the entrance to the Applied Science and Technology Computer Lab. A student who wanted to visit a friend inside the lab became unruly when the student worker asked for his social security number.

•A student's green Ford Taurus was towed from Lot J because it was on the tow list. \$135

Lost & Found

•April 8, 8:30 a.m. Keys were found in the men's restroom on the second floor of the Natural Science building.

•April 9, 1:07 a.m. Keys were found behind Norse Commons.

Election Quote

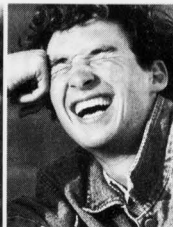
"I'd demand a recount."

—William F. Buckley. As a candidate for mayor of New York City in 1965, Buckley responded to a reporter's question about what his first reaction to winning would be.

PERSONALS

BUILT FOR FUN, reliable, economical, loads of personality, loves to travel...

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E.O.E.

Composer Works To Get Audience Involved

Cindy Sugarman
Staff Writer

Philip Koplow, composer in residence and professor of music theory at NKU, said he likes history, old movies and magic. With the performance of his compositions comes Koplow's unique touch of magical audience participation. Koplow has filled auditoriums and music halls with the sound of hundreds of bells, played by the audience and the orchestra. Koplow said he likes the audience to participate, so they feel a part of the music.

It is important to make the arts part of the community and the community part of the arts, Koplow said.

In 1977, he tested his audience participation idea. In his piece, "On Imagination, for Choir and Symphonic Band," composed for the dedication of NKU's Fine Arts Center, audience members held nails suspended from strings. When signaled, they struck the suspended nail with another nail, which produced a gentle, chiming sound.

In its 1992-1993 season, the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra

premiered Koplow's piece, "Legacy," by J. Ralph Corbett.

In this piece honoring Corbett's philanthropy to Cincinnati, NuTone, the electrical company founded by Corbett, made and donated seven hundred bells for use in Koplow's performance. The audience chimed in with the orchestra, on cue, including themselves in the music.

Sophomore Amy Newman, music education major, attended the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra dress rehearsal of "Legacy."

"My father, who is not musical, liked having the chime," Newman said. "He liked participating. This made an impression on my parents."

This gave her respect for Koplow, her music theory teacher, she said.

"He is really focused on education," she said. "Like to put myself in an environment where instruc-

tors care about the education process."

Koplow tries to "get across to most people that anyone can make music. He shows you it's possible," she said.

This educational process carries over in Koplow's work with children. In 1992-93, he was the composer in residence at the Robert E. Lucas Intermediate

School through the Meet the Composer Education Program. The school children wrote poems, which were set to music.

By working with a composer, they got involved in the creative process. As a child, Koplow had trouble communicating and found music to be a way to express himself. At age eight, he was diagnosed as learning disabled. He left public school, which at the time had no programs for learning disabled,

and enrolled in a residential treatment center, Bellefaire, in Cleveland.

He remembers the day his parents took him. He was dressed in his cowboy outfit, complete with hat, guns and boots.

Koplow was exposed to music informally at Bellefaire. Teachers were listening to the radio or records when he visited.

When he began writing crude musical pieces, Bellefaire provided a music teacher, Richard Kaufman from the Cleveland Music School Settlement, Koplow said.

He studied theory and attended concerts with Kaufman.

Koplow began daydreaming about composing pieces for the orchestra.

He worked his daydreams into reality. At age 17, he left Bellefaire to finish school at a local high school in Cleveland.

He saw higher education as his means to becoming a composer but Bellefaire recommended he forget school and study a trade because the academic pressure would be too much.

"He's really focused on education. I like to put myself in an environment where instructors care about the education process."

Amy Newman

See Music, Page 14



Philip Koplow plays the piano.

Chase Falls Flat On Face Again

By David Vidovich
Staff Writer

Stumbling, bumbling Chevy

Chase plays

the average

suburban

Dad hooked

on cop show

reruns when

he discovers

a real criminal

has moved in

next door in

the Tri Star

release

"Cops and Robersons."

Jack Palance plays Jake Stone, the police officer assigned to the case, who Stone sets up a stakeout from the home of Norman Roberson. Norman, who stays up all night watching reruns of "Police Woman" and "Barrett" can't wait to help out on the stakeout.

"Cops and Robersons"
Now playing at
Loews
Rated PG
Northerner Rating: 6

Stone does not want any help as he spies on bad guy neighbor Osborn (Robert Davi) from an upstairs window.

In fact, the tough-as-nails Stone hates the fact that Norman's family is enamored with him. Norman's children look up to the veteran cop. They fall in love with his tough guy demeanor

and his police stories. Norman's wife (Dianne West) has Stone watching his language and taking his cigarettes outside. It makes Norman sad that his family is ignoring him and giving all the other attention to Stone. Eventually Osborn catches on that his neighbors are spying on

him. He takes them all hostage except for Norman who was not home.

When he finds his family missing, Norman decides to rescue them, using all the tricks he learned from the TV shows.

Change Chevy Chase's character's name to Clark Griswold and the script could have been another "Vacation" movie.

Call it "Vacation 4: Clark Saves the Family from the Bad Guy Next Door."

The cast and the acting are excellent but the plot in this movie is as stale as a week old bag of the brand of tortilla chips Chase sells in those commercials.

The once cutting edge comedy of Chase seems to be as dull average as his middle-aged, suburban character in this movie.

With its mild content and PG rating this is a movie the whole family can see.



Michael Ritchie the director of "Cops and Robersons."

Sidney Baldwin

Some Students Go To Any Lengths To Make The Grade

By Donna Herald
Staff Writer

Cheating is wrong and only unprincipled people do it, right? Well not according to 80 NKU students who last week took part in an informal, non-scientific survey measuring the attitudes and behaviors of cheating in the classroom.

Of the 80 participants, 72.5 percent proclaimed cheating "always wrong," but 66 percent of the 80 admitted doing it anyway.

Of the 27.5 percent who declared cheating "sometimes wrong," 100 percent professed to cheating.

The survey, made up and distributed for a class project in Pat Moynahan's newswriting 110, consisted of 31 questions to which students circled answers of filled in blanks. Comments and elaboration on any question was encouraged.

Some questions offered more of an ethical challenge than others, falling into that gray area where answers don't come easy. In particular, copying homework and studying from previous years' tests baffled respondents and instructors alike.

Of the 27 students who never cheated, as measured by the sur-

vey, 20 thought it was not wrong to study exams from previous semesters or years.

Only 14 students disagreed, marking that it was wrong, with one individual writing, "Yes, it is wrong but I would do it."

"Instructors should alter tests," one respondent wrote explaining why it was permissible.

All four instructors questioned said that working together on homework was fair game unless told otherwise. On the subject of earlier tests, even the faculty waffled with uncertainty, but generally sided with Daniel Curtin, associate professor of math.

"I have no problem with that," Curtin said. "Some instructors actually make those (former tests) public. I've not done that but I've often been tempted to."

On ambivalence existed in the minds of respondents.

"I would cheat on quizzes, on tests, on homework, on papers written outside of class, on anything," one female student circled on the questionnaire.

What would prompt her to do so? "To have an 'A,'" she answered.

Three other students agreed that

receiving an "A" was sufficient reason to cheat, while only one would cheat to receive a "B," and 15 would cheat if their grade was below a "C."

"There's so much competition to get good grades and do well," said Diane Gronfeld, assistant professor of allied health/human services.

"Maybe they think the GPA (grade point average) is that important, that critical in the competitive job market," she said. "But that's the easy way out."

Dean of Students Bill Lamb said the figures are surprising.

"I'm surprised the figures are that high," Dean of Students Bill Lamb said of the 66 percent who admitted cheating.

"But some of the most prestigious honor-code universities in the nation - the Naval Academy, the Air Force Academy - have been in the news recently for these kinds of violations," he said.

In fact, Associate Professor Donald McCabe of Rutgers Uni-

versity in New Jersey, compiled responses from 31 highly selective colleges and universities concerning academic dishonesty. Those results, published in an article from the Nov. 11, 1992 Chronicle of Higher Education, indicated a 67 percent cheating rate,

a figure almost identical to the NKU survey of last week.

"Traditional agents of socialization in society, such as the family and the church, seem to have become increasingly ineffective in providing young people with moral direction," McCabe said in his article.

Even with decreasing influences, somebody or something is impacting on students' consciences. The survey reflected that 53 percent of those who admitted cheating said they would be embarrassed if others knew they had cheated.

In addition to recognizing self shame, 65 percent said they would lose respect for an instructor who ignored cheating in class.

"I would cheat on quizzes, on tests, on homework, on papers written outside of class, on anything."

An unnamed student

Complimentary Movie Passes

The Northerner has a limited number of passes to the upcoming screening of "With Honors" starring Joe Pesci. The screening is April 20 at 7:30 p.m. at The Esquire Theatre, 320 Ludlow Ave., Cincinnati. Stop by The Northerner, in UC 209 for further details.

Who Said?

After a woman he was interviewing said she loved her husband, with whom she had 22 children, He said, "I like my cigar, too, but I take it out once and a while."

Grusho Marx

International Students Celebrate Cultures

Frances Gonzalvez
Staff Writer

wiggled the night away.

"I liked their coordination," said Arif Samad, senior.

A different kind of fashion show was another highlight of the evening. After the recognition of each country, the students dressed up in their native attires and paraded down the aisle. As the song "Vogue" played, the students showed their stuff.

Costumes from Zimbabwe, Pakistan, Mexico, India, Uganda and the Philippines were some of the examples.

"It was so beautiful," said Betsy Villings, senior. The fast-paced rhythm of the African tune travelled throughout the room.

A group of eight belly dancers dressed in an array of vivid, colorful costumes, shook, squirmed and

A two-man Indian band provided some music for the night as well.

Move Out!



Vid Vidovich/The Northerner

Members of the 478 Engineer Battalion of Ft. Thomas receive driver's training in lot G.



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E.E.O.

SEVENTH ANNUAL SPRING LECTURE



An Analysis of Current Events with Dan La Botz

When: Tuesday, April 26, 1994

Where: Newman Center NKU
512 Johns Hill Road
Highland Heights

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Dan is the author of *The Crisis of Mexican Labor* (Prneger, 1988);
Mask of Democracy: Labor Suppression in Mexico Today (South End, 1992)

SUMMER OPEN REGISTRATION

Intersession: May 2 - May 13

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

Six Weeks: May 2 - June 10

Second Five Weeks: May 2 - July 8

Payment due when you register.

FALL EARLY REGISTRATION

May 2 - July 8:

Tuition billed. Payment due July 29.

July 11 - August 12:

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

Registrar Service Center
Administrative Center 301
572-5556.

Tennis Wins Twice; Cheerleaders Place High

Staff Reports

The NKU men's tennis team improved to 7-12 and 5-3 in the Gratiot Lakes Valley Conference with a two match sweep this weekend.

The Norse polished off Bel-larmine, 6-3 and Mt. St. Joseph, 6-3 on Saturday.

Sophomore Michael Hon im-proved to 8-0 in conference play with a 6-3, 6-4 victory at number one singles.

Nazeer Essof, Scott Lutz and Darren Giuggio also won in singles play. Hon and Essof and Lutz and Giuggio earned

wins in number one and num-ber two doubles.

Hon has completed his second season with the Norse and has yet to lose a conference match.

Hon, last season's GLVC no.1 singles champion, lost only two sets in conference play and has won two matches without los-ing a game.

Hon isn't the only NKU sensa-tion.

Darren Giuggio, a freshman completed his inaugural season 8-0 and lost a team low 43 games in 18 sets. He finished the season 14-4.

Hon and Giuggio are a com-

bined 14-2 in doubles play.

The NKU cheerleading team fin-ished seventh in the Division II competition of the Universal Cheer-leading Association National Championships on April 9 at San Diego Cal.

The Norse, making their second appearance at the national champi-onships in as many years, placed seventh out of 11 teams.

Mississippi College captured the Division II title and Delta State and Methodist rounded out the top three finishers.

Three NKU women's basketbal players were named Academic All-Grat Lakes Valley Conference.

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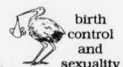
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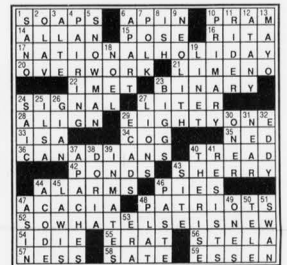
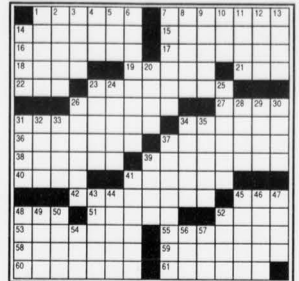
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- 14 Abusive criticism
- 15 Salad item
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- 17 Mexican food
- 18 Straight man
- 19 Contest at law
- 20 Clergyman
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- 22 Hagiographers interest: Abbr.
- 23 "___ is a vision...?": Adm'n.
- 24 Orion's brightest star
- 25 Retail establishment
- 26 Charge
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- 28 Cheerfulness
- 29 Surfeit
- 30 Ancestry
- 31 Fastener
- 32 DOWN
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- 44 "Un bel di" is one
- 45 Keystone State
- 46 founder
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- 48 Zeus
- 49 Noble name in Ferrara
- 50 Sharpen
- 51 Roof prop in a coal mine
- 52 Leontine or Vincent
- 53 Hurt
- 54 Sauter
- 55 Room for Raul
- 56 Word on a gallery
- 57 Olfactory organ
- 58 "___ thou art..."
- 59 Up on
- 60 Ben
- 61 Golden Horde member
- 62 Ship
- 63 Infatigable
- 64 Deoxy
- 65 Compelling
- 66 Famed golfer's nickname
- 67 Wisent
- 68 Sandbank
- 69 Rich cake
- 70 Graf
- 71 Purlana, e.g.
- 72 Wheel part
- 73 Evian and Menton
- 74 Flux pas
- 75 Inclusive abbr.
- 76 Carved Indian pole
- 77 Sch. group



DON'T FORGET TO VOTE

Wednesday, April 20 & Thursday, April 21
Election Booths will be set up in the University Center, Landrum, Natural Science & the Norse Commons.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION SPRING ELECTIONS SAMPLE BALLOT

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Dancing In The Streets



David Vidovich/The Northern

Northern Kentucky Dance Troupe performs during Artsfest Tuesday April 12. The event, coordinated by students Dacri Siber and Kristi Meek, also included student singer Jeannine Marie Ashba and the Northern Exposures, NKU's theater troupe.

Coming Soon To A Theater Near You: Preview Of 1994's Summer Flicks

Between Memorial Day and Labor Day, the major Hollywood studios and independents will release nearly 60 major motion pictures. Released dates are subject to change, and several films will debut in limited markets before moving nationally:

• May 25: "Beverly Hills Cop III," Eddie Murphy.

• May 27: "The Flintstones," John Goodman.

• Sometime in June: "Me Let's Hope I Make It," Lina Wertmüller, director.

• June 1: "The Cowboy Way," Woody Harrelson.

• June 3: "Renaissance Man," Danny DeVito; "Endless Summer II: The Journey Continues," Bruce Brown, director.

• June 10: "City Slickers 2," Billy Crystal and Daniel Stern; "Go Fish," Rose Troche, director; "Speed," Keanu Reeves.

• June 15: "The Lion King," animated.

• June 17: "Getting Even With Dad," Macaulay Culkin; "Wolf," Jack Nicholson, Michelle Pfeiffer; "Airheads," Steve Buscemi; "White," Julie Delpy; "Fear of a Black Hat," Rap group N.W.H.

• June 24: "Wyatt Earp," Kevin Costner.

• June 29: "I Love Trouble," Julia Roberts.

• Sometime in July: "The Shadow," Alec Baldwin; "D.R.O.P. Squad," Spike Lee, producer.

• July 1: "Blown Away," Jeff Bridges; "Baby's Day Out," Joe Mantegna.

• July 8: "Angels in the Outfield," Danny Glover; "North," Elijah Wood; "Lassie," Helen Slater; "It Could Happen to You," Nicolas Cage.

• July 15: "Forrest Gump," Tom Hanks; "True Lies," Arnold Schwarzenegger; "Mi Vida Loca," Alison Anders, director.

• July 20: "Little Big League," Jason Robards; "Black Beauty," David Thewlis.

• July 22: "Terminal Velocity," Charlie Sheen; "The Client," Susan Sarandon.

• July 27: "Milk Money," Melanie Griffith.

• July 29: "A Low Down Dirty Shame," Keenen Ivory Wayans; "Yellow Dog," Mimi Rogers; "The



Julia Roberts

Mask," Jim Carrey; "Camilla," Bridget Fonda.

• Aug. 3: "The Scout," Albert Brooks.

• Aug. 5: "Natural Born Killers," Woody

Harrelson; "Camp Nowhere," Christopher Lloyd; "Karate Kid 4," Pat Morita.

• Aug. 12: "Clear and Present Danger," Harrison Ford; "A Troll in Central Park," animated; "Jerky Boys," Kamal.

• Aug. 19: "Andre," Keith Carradine; "Corrina Corrina," Whoopi Goldberg; "Blankman," Damon Wayans.

• Sometime in August: "The River Wild," Meryl Streep; "The Little Rascals," Steven Spielberg, producer; "Wagons East," John Candy; "In the Army Now," Pauly Shore; "Ed Wood," Johnny Depp; "Simple Twist of Fate," Steve

Martin; "Little Buddha," Keanu Reeves; "Pulp Fiction," Uma Thurman; "Highlander III: The Magician," Christopher Lambert; "Queen Margot," Isabelle Adjani; "Barcelona," Whit Stillman, director.

• Sept. 2: "It's Pat: The Movie," Julia Sweeney.

Author of 'The Client' Writes What He Knows

If So, How Does Stephen King Base His Stories?

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) John Grisham says most authors write about what they know.

"Of course, it makes you kind of wonder about Stephen King," Grisham mused at the Second Annual Oxford Conference for the Book.

Grisham, a lawyer and former state lawmaker, is famous for legal thrillers such as "The Firm" and "The Client," while King is legendary for his bizarre

horror stories. Both are best-selling authors.

Asked if they would move away from the subjects that made them so popular, Grisham responded: "Are you asking would I be afraid to write about something else? Yeah. It would be kind of foolish of me."

Grisham and King will release new novels this year. Grisham's book has a legal background and is set in Mississippi. King's is called "Insomnia."

What do books reveal about their authors?

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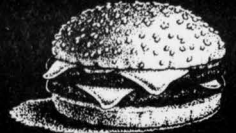
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Where To Go For Help

• NKU Services:

Emergencies: 572-7777
Counseling Service: 572-5650
Dean of Students' Office: 572-5147
Women's Center: 572-6497
Health Service: 572-5650

• Women's Crisis Center of Northern Kentucky: 491-3335

• Women Helping Women: 381-3610

• Victim Assistance Program
Campbell County: 292-6493
Kenton County: 292-6580

• Sexual Assault Examinations
St. Luke Hospital: 572-3151
University Hospital: 558-4571

• AIDS Information in Kentucky: 1-800-654-AIDS

• Northern Kentucky District Health Department:
(confidential testing): 581-3886

ARBY'S ORIGINAL
ROAST BEEF SANDWICH
Arby's Lean, Tender Roast Beef
On A Toasted Sesame Seed Roll

Only **99¢**
For A Limited Time

Arby's
DIFFERENT IS GOOD

Looks like a Vivarin night.

The big one's only 12 hours away. You could have paid more attention in class, but tonight you've gotta cram. First, you better keep those eyes from closing. Revive with Vivarin.

Safe as coffee, it helps keep you awake and mentally alert for hours. So when your most difficult problem to solve is how to stay awake...make it a Vivarin night!



Revive with VIVARIN®

Use only as directed. Contains caffeine equivalent to 2 cups of coffee. © 1993 SmithKline Beecham.

PIZZA				
CARRY OUT - DELIVERY				
Pepperoni • Sausage • Crispy Bacon • Mushroom • Green Pepper				
Pineapple • Anchovies • Ground Beef • Black & Green Olives				
Banana Peppers • Jalapeno Peppers • Greek Cheese				
All Pizzas Have Cheese				
(No charge for Red Hot Peppers or Garlic Toppings)				
	Rainbow®	10"	Med 12"	LG 15"
Plain	2.45	4.95	6.50	8.05
1 item	2.75	5.30	7.50	9.05
2 items	3.05	5.60	8.50	10.05
3 items	3.40	6.05	8.95	10.65
4 items	3.75	6.45	9.50	11.40
5 items	4.05	6.85	10.05	12.00
6 items	4.45	7.05	11.55	12.55
7 items	4.95	8.05	11.55	13.55
Extra Cheese	.70	1.25	1.30	1.60
Special with 6 items	4.25	6.95	10.25	12.25
Additional toppings	.70	1.25	1.30	1.60
RENAISSANCE SPECIAL PIZZAS				
	14" X 18" Rectangular Large - 24 pcs	12" Deep Dish 8 pcs	15" Deep Dish 16 pcs	16" X 24" 35 pcs
Plain	10.60	7.20	9.05	13.00
1 item	11.95	8.00	10.05	15.00
2 items	12.85	8.80	11.05	16.25
3 items	13.85	9.55	11.75	17.25
4 items	14.75	10.30	12.40	18.25
5 items	15.75	10.80	12.90	19.75
6 items	16.50	11.30	13.55	20.75
7 items	17.50	12.30	14.55	21.75
Extra Cheese	2.30	1.30	1.60	3.40
Special with 6 items	16.25	10.90	13.25	20.50
Additional toppings	2.30	1.30	1.60	3.40
BASKETS				
Chicken Fish				6.50
Chicken (BBQ or Plain)				6.25
Shrimp (21 pieces)				6.50
Fish				5.00
Combo Fish Platter				6.90
(Includes French Fries, Cole Slaw and Garlic Bread)				
TEXAS STEAK SPECIAL				
Hamburger Steak with lettuce, tomato & onion with french fries & salad				3.50 5.50
Mediterranean Greek Gyro with lettuce, onion, special herbs, garlic & yogurt sauce with french fries and salad				3.50 5.50
RENAISSANCE SPECIAL PIZZA				
Greek Pizza - Black olives, Greek cheese, onions with red sauce				
Hawaiian Pizza - Pineapple & bacon with red sauce				
Vegetarian Pizza - Fresh garden greens with red sauce				
Southwest Pizza - jalapeno peppers, onions, green peppers, herbs & special herbs				
Any medium 8.95 Any large 10.95				
Renaissance Calzone - different variety daily - 3.95				

Pinelo

From Page 1

The ultimate goal of the lawsuit would be to have Pinelo fairly considered for the position, Mezibov said.

"Why has he been given such a hard way to go," Mezibov said.

A motion to reconsider the temporary restraining order has been filed, Mezibov said. "I'm optimistic the judge will reconsider," he said.

Meanwhile, the search for a

new dean has continued.

Three of the candidates, none of whom is a minority, have already visited campus.

The lawsuit names NKU, President Leon Boothe, Provost Paul Gaston, Paul Reichardt, interim dean of arts and sciences, and Gail Wells, chair of the search committee.

The lawsuit also seeks unspecified financial damages, according to court documents.

Music

From Page 8

"My family and friends encouraged me to try and finish. My mother said there would always be time for trade school," Koplow said.

In his senior year of high school, the chorus and orchestra performed one of his pieces, the best encouragement he could get.

He completed college and earned his doctorate of musical arts in composition from Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland.

When he is not composing, he teaches music theory. "(Koplow) has an unorthodox approach, off the wall, but he got through. His

most favorite thing is to compose," senior Maureen Gerrein, a music performance major.

"Dr. Koplow is really good at what he does. Sometimes it is hard for him to explain though, like he has too much on his mind," said junior Tony Schwartz, a guitar performance major.

In 1988, he was commissioned to write a piece for Cincinnati's bicentennial. "On the Banks" became the official music of the bicentennial. It included works for singer, dancers, choir and orchestra, depicting events important in Cincinnati's history. He received a nomination for the Pulitzer Prize in music for this piece.

In December 1993, Koplow, his family and guests, sat in the presi-

dential box at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., for the premiere of his piece, "Hello Family" by the National Symphony Orchestra.

This piece, written for the NSO's Young People's Concert season, involved nearly 300 schools.

Koplow's magic touch came with the performance of his piece, the finale, when thousands of children joined in singing and playing instruments they had made for this day, he said.

Koplow is working on a piece for the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra's 1994-95 season. Koplow's magic will be seen as he once again takes his music off the stage and into the audience, with the use of handbell choirs.

Budget

From Page 1

The budget increased two allocations: a two percent, or \$13,700, increase in classroom instructional tools, and a \$17,000 increase in the student incidental fee allocations.

Built into the budget is a three percent salary raise for faculty and staff. Nearly \$1.1 million will be divided up among the faculty and staff.

Whereas faculty and staff will benefit directly from the 1994 budget, students will benefit indirectly in two ways: by use of the new instructional tools and by participating in the benefits of the student organizations on campus.

FLUNK 'EM IF THEY CAN'T TAKE A JOKE.



TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX Presents a PAUL SCHIFF Production PCU JEREMY PIVEN CHRIS YOUNG
DAVID SPADE MEGAN WARD SARAH TRIGGER JESSICA WALTER Scored BY STEVE VA Directed BY RALPH SALL
Produced BY NICHOLAS C. SMITH, A.C.E. Produced BY STEVEN JORDAN Directed BY REYNALDO VILLALOBOS
Produced BY BARRY SABATH Edited BY ADAM LEFF & ZAK PENN Produced BY PAUL SCHIFF Directed BY HART BOCHNER

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health
of it!



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Residential
Village

Students are the life blood of NKU's Residential Village. For the next three weeks, this space will feature students who live and work in the Residential Halls. Residential Village students come in all shapes and sizes. Take a look at these students . . . you may recognize the faces.



Attye Stuart
Russellville, Ky.



Kelly Wood
Versailles, In.



John Collins
Ballston Lake, NY



Yoshimi Takeuchi
Japan



Victor Dickerson
Cleveland, Oh.



Jeff Haupt
Florence, Ky.



Barry Seibert
Cincinnati



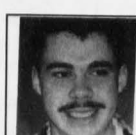
Mary McFadden
Louisville, Ky.



Heather Montgomery
Richmond, Ky.



Kevin Hoekzema
Philadelphia, Pa.



Dave Willacker
Cincinnati, Oh.



Shannon Storm
Loveland, Oh.



Regina Webb
Akron, Oh.



Gayanna Wohnhas
Woodfield, Oh.



Corey L. Mathis
Louisville, Ky.



Kenny Sutton
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