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THE NORTHERNER

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Northern Kentucky University
Monday, April 16, 1984

McMain phases out opponents

by Mindy Cossens
News Editor

With a 14-vote margin, Keith McMain of the New Phase ticket defeated John Antony, his closest contender for Student Government president, 385-371.

Coming in third was Tony Escamilla of the P.I.G.D.O.G. party with 172 votes. Marcus Hon of the Alternative Party brought up the rear with 67 votes.

"We thought it was going to be a close election," McMain said, "but I didn't think it would be as close as it was."

"We were very happy about voter turnout. The turnout helped everybody."

In the vice presidential balloting, Kay Powell, also of the New Phase ticket, came in a close first with 348 votes. The runner-up, Jeni Bush, brought in 332. Next was Gary Perkins, a P.I.G.D.O.G., with 129 votes, and Mike Maddox with 106. Robert Anstead, who announced late in the campaign, carried 81.

"I'm confident in the choices the students have made," Powell said. "The New Phasers already have experience in Student Government."

Andra Ward, current Secretary of External Affairs, ran unopposed for reelection and still carried 657 votes.

Shelley Stephenson is the new SG treasurer, narrowly defeating Karen Fahlbusch, 382-369. Brian Beechem of



Keith McMain
The Alternative Party got 142 votes.

For the Public Relations Director spot, Kelly Reibling edged out Vicki Bogucki, 380-366. Dave Taylor garnered 202 votes.

Theresa Ruschell defeated her opponent, Doug Wright, 575-248, in the Office Administrator race.

"All the executive council results were close this year," said John Ruff, a justice on SG's Judicial Council. "Last year, the winners almost doubled the votes of their contenders."

Next year's representatives-at-large will be, in order of votes, Tina Knight, Kelly Klein, Steve Short, Robbyn Hayes, Dale Nevils, Michael Pottner, Todd Dittich, Derrick Carver and Art White.

Mike Wilbers ran unopposed for the Arts and Sciences Academic Senator position, and Karen Merk, who also ran unopposed, will be the Communications Department Representative.

This year's Student Government elections drew 12 percent of the students to the polls. In the 1983 election, a mere 6 percent voted.

Student cut in robbery try, assailant still at large

by Karen Merk
Editor

An NKU student was assaulted in a robbery attempt April 4 near the A.D. Albright Health Center.

Greg Behler, 18, sustained a five-inch cut on his left arm when a ski-masked man accosted him with a knife about 9:05 p.m., according to Department of Public Safety reports. The cut did not require stitches.

John Conner, director of public safety, said it was the first armed assault on the Highland Heights campus in the seven years he has held that position.

In a recent interview, Behler said he was driving out of Lot G toward Johns Hill Road via Kenton Drive, which runs behind the Albright Center.

"I was driving really slow," he said, "because I was trying to adjust the defroster, when I heard something hit my car."

When he got out to see what it was, a man, wearing a ski mask and brandishing a knife with about a three-inch blade, demanded Behler's money.

Having none, he told the man so.

"He said something unprintable," Behler said, "and then he went to cut me on the face. I put up my arm and got it right here [pointing to his upper arm] in-

stead."

The assailant then fled on foot in the direction of Johns Hill Road, Behler said.

Behler filed a report with DPS the next day. At press time, no leads have surfaced as to the identity of the robber or his whereabouts. Public Safety is keeping the case open, Conner said.

Behler said that when he was questioned by DPS officers, he felt "like I was the criminal."

He said there was subtle pressure on him to refrain from filing a report.

"They told me it would go on the campus violent crime statistics, and if I was lying, I would be in big trouble."

"But if I had just been in a fight or something, why would I even tell them about it? It didn't make sense."

Conner said it is standard procedure to try to remove all doubt about a report's veracity before beginning an investigation.

"We've had people file false reports before," he said. "We advised him to make sure he understood the consequences of filing an official police report."

"This is no minor thing. We just wanted to make sure he was telling the truth. Now that we're sure of that, we're carrying it as an open case."

Rites of Spring '84 brings return of tub races

It's that time of year again.

Rites of Spring, whose name might belie the weather, is this week. Events are scheduled each day.

The highlight of the week, the "Memorial Bathtub Regatta," will take place at 11 a.m. Friday. It's a renaissance of the legendary bathtub races on Lake Inferior that were a Rites of Spring tradition until a couple of years ago.

What follows is a schedule of events.

• Tuesday:

11 a.m. Car Bash
11:40 a.m. Spaghetti Eating Contest
12:20 p.m. White Castle Eating Contest

• Wednesday:

All Day Simon Sez
3:15 p.m. Tug of War

• Thursday:

Noon Outdoor band
Make-up events if necessary.

• Friday:

11 a.m. Memorial Bathtub Regatta



Two students work diligently to keep from going under the murky waters of our own Lake Inferior in this *Northerner* file photo. We're not

sure how old the picture is, but the clothing and hairstyles should give a clue. The bathtub races return Friday as part of Rites of Spring.

'Shiloh' author to speak

Bobbie Ann Mason, author of *Shiloh* and *Other Stories*, will appear at NKU April 18 and 19 for a series of workshops and discussions.

NKU Writers and Readers and the Nightwriters are hosting at workshop at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday, April 18 in Landrum 103. At 8 p.m. that night, Mason will do a reading from *Shiloh*, with a

reception to follow.

Mason will also appear as part of NKU's Noon Luncheon Series at 12:15 p.m. April 19 in the faculty dining room of the University Center.

For further information, contact Dr. Elinor Welt at 572-5531 or Becky Williams at 781-0571.

Fine Arts events

The NKU Fine Arts Department has several events planned for the month of April.

Senior art students are displaying their work at several locations on campus, including the Fine Arts third floor gallery and the Stealy Library.

The Percussion Ensemble will per-

form on April 16, the Symphonic Band on April 19, the Northern Chorale on April 24, the Jazz Ensemble on April 26, Carolyn Hagner's piano class at 7:30 p.m. April 27 and Nancy Martin's voice students at 3 p.m. April 27.

All performances are at 8 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

Freshman wins competition

Northern Kentucky University's Forensics Team competed in the 1984 Kentucky Forensic Association State Tournament April 6.

The event was hosted by Georgetown College and participating schools included Morehead State, Murry State, Eastern Kentucky University, Georgetown, and Berea College.

NKU's debating team won first place in the state. The team consists of Carole Kellerman, senior political science/pre-law major, and Wayne Lipscomb, senior speech major.

Kellerman also won first place for speaker in debate tournament.

NKU's poetry and dramatic interpretation team placed fourth in the state. The team consists of Billie Jeyes, Teresa Riley, Dana Hooten, and Becky Dixon.

Jeyes, a freshman theatre major, also won fifth place for both poetry and dramatic interpretation. She is now qualified to continue competition at the 1984 National Forensic Association Tournament to be held in Georgia April 26 through 30.

Leggett appears at NKU

John Leggett, director of the Iowa Writer's Workshop, will be on Northern's campus to meet with students and read from his works.

Leggett will be on campus April 26 to speak with students and faculty about writing, publishing and the Writer's Workshop.

Leggett will read from his novel-in-progress *Roy Train* at 12:15 p.m. in the

faculty dining room of the University Center and talk with students and faculty at 2 p.m. in the conference room of Landrum.

Writers and Readers and the National Endowment for the Arts are sponsoring Leggett's visit to Northern.

For further information, contact Dr. Elinor Welt at 572-5531 or Becky Williams at 781-0571.

NKU Russian film festival

A week-long Russian Film Festival has been scheduled at Northern, featuring six Soviet films and discussions on Russian culture and personalities. All presentations will be at 2 p.m. in Landrum 201.

Tuesday, the film will be *Leo Tolstoy*. Dr. Jerry Gaines, a political science instructor, will discuss the movie.

Serge Eisenstein's classic 1925 film *Potemkin* will be shown April 18.

April 19, *Plisetskaya Dances* will be

shown. It contains excerpts from Maya Plisetskaya's *Swan Lake*, *Sleeping Beauty*, *Romeo and Juliet* and others.

Wrapping up the week is *The Soviet Union - A New Look*. Dr. Richard Ward will discuss the 25-minute film after its conclusion.

All programs are free and open to the public.

To arrange for class or a large group to attend, contact Mary Carol Moses at 572-5255 or 572-5323.

Club helps econ students

The first meeting of the Economics and Finance Federation will take place at 1 p.m. Tuesday, April 17 in BEP 110.

The club, according to Ted Gaeddert, one of its organizers, will promote the interests of the economics and finance students at Northern.

"We plan to give economics students some direction toward graduation and some ideas for what they can do afterward," Gaeddert said.

If anyone can't make it to the meeting, they should contact Gaeddert at 572-6955, or Tom Arrowood at 331-0521.

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Re-Entry Center sponsors program to aid displaced homemakers

by Ellie Baker
Staff Writer

Beginning April 30, the Homemaker Re-Entry Center at Northern Kentucky University will conduct a Remedial Training Course for displaced homemakers.

The course runs through June 1 and is aimed at women who are widowed, divorced or separated. This is an individualized program to help displaced homemakers update or refresh their skills in math, business communications and English.

The program is funded by the Job Training and Partnership Act which will furnish money for transportation and books.

Steve Seibert of Manpower explained that in order to be eligible for the program, the participant must be separated, divorced, or widowed, must be a resident of one of the eight Northern Kentucky counties, and must meet low income criteria as established by the government.

At 12:30 p.m. April 24, there will be

an intake session at the Kenton County Public Library, Fifth and Scott Streets, Covington, in the second floor meeting room. This session will further explain the course and also eligibility requirements.

Also, further information may be obtained by calling the Manpower office at 292-6666, or NKU Re-Entry Center at 572-6360.

There are also programs available at NKU for displaced homemakers who do not meet the low income or residency requirement for the Remedial Training Course. Susan Kemper, director of the Re-Entry Center at NKU, explained that the center conducts a class called Career Development, aimed at helping displaced homemakers readjust; there is a job club, and an evening support group called "Women in Transition."

In addition the center offers a 12-week word processing class and a developmental class for people who need assistance in developing their basic skills.

For information on any of these programs, call the NKU Re-Entry Center at 572-6360 or 572-6361.

New English course

Next fall, NKU will be offering a new freshman English course.

The course offers word-processing experience for those students with access to computers with word-processing software. Dr. Judith Bechtel will be handling the new course.

"The course is something of a guinea pig, right now," Bechtel said, "but I think eventually all English classes will be taught this way."

The course appears in the schedule

for the fall as a freshman composition course. The course material will be the same as a regular freshman English class, Bechtel said, with an exchange of information between students concerning computers and various word-processing programs.

Bechtel wrote an article in *The Word*, a publication of the Literature and Language Department, last winter. Her article discussed the changes computers could bring about in the classroom.

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Drab candidates brought bitterness to SG

Thank God (or somebody, anyway) Student Government elections happen only once a year.

I doubt we could stand them more frequently than that.

I suppose I'm a bit cynical about the whole ordeal — but I believe I have a right to be.

For the past month, I've had to listen to every kind of spiel imaginable, trying to sort fact from pseudo-fact — and all the while attempting, with increasing difficulty, to contain my amusement.

But my amusement has turned to anger and frustration. I am disgusted with the behavior of my fellow students, who profess "leadership skills," but have not shown the maturity to be leaders.

I have heard — either with my own ears or through the omnipresent grapevine — new ideas, alternative ideas, half-baked, warmed-over and rehearsed ideas.

The Northerner has printed letters from students in support of candidates, only to discover later that the candidates had done the writing.

And through it all, as in any election, this newspaper has been accused of everything from libel to subjectivity to who-knows-what-else. But what people fail to realize is that I couldn't have cared less who won

Karen Merk

that election. If my job didn't require that I pay attention to the campaign, I probably would have ignored it completely.

Perhaps my apathy stems from my knowledge of the candidates and the inner politics of Student Government. Having spent all of last year attending meetings and writing a story every time somebody burped in assembly, I got to know the students in the government. They are, with few exceptions, the same students who were vying for leadership positions in this election. From my vantage point, I think I have a good idea of their motivations for campaigning so bitterly.

I'm sure many students have wondered what makes Student Government executive council positions so attractive. A lot of hard work is required, and the small amount of recognition gained probably isn't worth the effort. And nobody gets rich by holding an SG office (unless they're keeping big

secrets from me).

No. Despite what the candidates might say, their bids for office, in general, have very little to do with any desire to help the students.

Quite simply, holding an office in Student Government looks good on a resume. Thus, I believe I can say with some certainty that the candidates, with few exceptions, were in it for themselves.

There isn't anything wrong with that — on the surface. If it weren't for self-interest, I believe it would be difficult to get anyone to run.

But what made the election so dirty is that it pitted friends — even sorority sisters and fraternity brothers — against each other in a bitter struggle for power that for most intents and purposes doesn't even exist.

As I write this column, the victories have not been decided. As you read it, they have. But the question of who won and who lost has very little bearing on what I'm saying.

To whomever did win, I say good luck. Because each of the four presidential candidates has made enemies in this ridiculous farce of an election.

The stage-whispered innuendoes, rumors of all kinds of misdeeds running rampant, and, presumably, the harsh words between candidates in

private have put a rift in whatever cohesion Student Government may have possessed.

No matter who has won the presidency, he will have to deal with other Student Government members throughout his tenure. Without doubt, he will have to work effectively with people from an opposing side.

After some of the garbage flung in the campaign, that won't be easy.

But let's look on the bright side.

It will be 11 months before we have to endure this childishness again. Eleven whole months before I have to pick my way through candidates to avoid stepping on them as I try to get into my office. Eleven months before we meet another New This or New That "ticket," or one with a funny acronym or no acronym at all.

That's something to be thankful for.

And perhaps — just maybe — next year's candidates will be adults before their time comes. Is it too much to ask?

Call me jaded or cynical or un-American. But I finally understand why students are apathetic about Student Government elections.

I envy those who had the luxury of being apathetic this time.

Election security challenged

To the editor:

You will have heard that I have been pushing for increased security in the Student Government elections. Representative Tim Eviston and I drafted a resolution to tighten up security, but I was effectively squashed in the assembly when a number of opponents left the room to break quorum. It should be noted that compromised proposals were instituted anyway, and the elections were run better than they have been in years — or perhaps ever. The members of the Judicial Council deserve commendation.

I did, however, note several ways in which some small problems could, and did in fact, develop. I know of only three specific cases to report. In one case, students were able to vote on both the write-in sheets and in the polling booth. In another, students were allowed to vote by producing outdated identification cards (which would allow them to vote at another poll with their current card). In the third, persons used someone else's card to allow them to vote. The third point may or may not be illegal, since the effect is the same as if the other student had voted, but it bears discussion by the Judicial Council.

In summary, I still believe that elections have been fixed in the past, and the mere possibility of it happening in the future should be enough reason to

tighten voting regulations. The process of elections takes a lot of hard work on the part of many people, and if we are going to do that much, we may as well

work to make sure they are always legitimate.

Marcus E. Hon, Chairman
Residence Halls Council



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The Northerner reserves the right to regulate the typographical tone of all advertisements it considers objectionable.

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PIGDOGS helped elections

To the editor:

Well the elections are over and the new Student Government electors will soon be taking office, but something more has been accomplished.

What has been accomplished is a doubled amount in the voter turnout. Last year the voter response was only six percent, this year the voter response was 12 percent. The was mostly because of the PIGDOGS party.

From the beginning their main objective was to increase student involvement. This has been accomplished, therefore for the PIGDOGS this election was not a loss but a win.

So, good luck PIGDOGS and I hope you achieve so well in all your other battles and thank you to all the students who got out and voted.

Katherine Bull

Let's open the closet and the minds

Being a staff member of *The Northerner*, I was given the opportunity to read the letters in response to the March 26 letter to the editor signed "Concerned Gays." I have very strong feelings concerning this issue and have been given the chance to express them here. These statements and opinions are completely my own and they do not necessarily reflect those of others on *The Northerner* staff.

First, let me say that neither I nor anyone else at *The Northerner* knows who wrote the original letter previously mentioned. It undoubtedly could have been nothing more than a prank aimed to create controversy, and it was altogether unethical to publish the letter without first verifying the source. If it were written in honesty, then I wonder why the "concerned" authors haven't already formed an organization. Yet without the letter the need to address the subject of homosexuality at NKU would have never surfaced.

I personally am not gay, nor do I advocate any form of homosexuality. I have accepted the fact that there is a faction of our society that chooses to practice homosexuality. Inasmuch as I hope

Jesus loved everyone

To the editor:

I felt compelled to respond to the letter by a "Christian athlete" in response to a request for a gay student group at NKU. First, I believe it is inappropriate to use religious idealism as a basis for judging a group's right to social expression. This type of approach is causing many problems in the world today in places like Iran, Northern Ireland and Lebanon, just to name a few.

Secondly, there is much evidence in current medical and psychological literature that homosexuality is a manifestation of underlying pathology. In other words, free will may play the same role in manifesting a person's sexual behavior as it does in manifesting his metabolic behavior. Must we assume that the people who wrote the Bible were any more aware of the reasons for homosexuality than they were of the earth's place in the solar system?

Even assuming that homosexuals do freely practice, does that intrinsically mean that they are evil? If a homosexual soldier threw himself on a handgrenade to save his buddies, would his reward for such altruism be eternal damnation? There is nothing in my Christian upbringing to suggest this is true. I do recall that Jesus washed the feet of a prostitute and promised a thief heaven when he died. These acts reflect Christ's love for Man, despite our massive imperfection. I haven't written this letter for Christ-centered people but for those of us who need to have a people-centered Christ. Yes, indeed, Christ does love everybody — unequivocally.

Tim Dineen

M. Shane Spaulding

that someday all individuals will be able to accept others for what they are, I think that the founding of a gay organization at NKU would only add to the problem, not alleviate it. In forming organizations based solely on racial, religious, social or sexual platforms, aren't we just drawing lines between ourselves, increasing the real problem — man's inability to accept and understand his fellow man?

It's this problem that has urged me to write this editorial. Once again our own ignorance becomes apparent when observing man's seemingly inbred ability to over-generalize and form senseless stereotypes for a distinct group of people that he misunderstands and accordingly fears.

It disturbs me to think that so many young, educated adults still believe and fear the unheeded image of the sex-starved, criminally inclined homosexual

destroying our society. I'm sure that the percentage of homosexuals involved in sex-related crimes is no higher than the corresponding percentage for heterosexuals.

Homosexuality is not an infectious disease contracted from drinking glasses and toilet seats, nor is it carried by insects and rodents. Homosexuals, excluding their sexual preferences, are no different from average people. They lead normal, productive, fruitful lives at all levels in all walks of life.

Some of the anti-gay letters received by *The Northerner* were unprintable due to their unbelievably immature statements and their high use of profanity.

As one gay student wrote, "I'm sure that along with this letter there will be a lot more with negative responses to gays, telling the so-called faggots to stay in the closet where they belong or suffer the consequences."

If there's anyone who lives in the darkness of a closet, it's the people who have expressed such a strong desire to persecute the homosexuals at NKU. Considering this, is it really any wonder that the gays who wrote letters declined to sign their names?



WE USE HOMOSEXUALS
AND OTHER VULNERABLE
GROUPS AS SCAPEGOATS
FOR OUR INSECURITIES
AND GUILT...
IT'S ALWAYS BEEN THAT
WAY --
WHY STOP NOW?

OOZ THE NORTHERNER

Who will cast the first stone?

To the editor:

This is in reply to Keith Johnson's letter concerning Christian views toward homosexuality. Mr. Johnson notes that, "We, the Christ-centered people at NKU...do not want you, the gay population, to feel welcomed or adjusted at NKU."

Well, I am a Christ-centered person who does not share his view. I welcome anyone to NKU who has a desire to learn and grow. I would appreciate it if in the future, Mr. Johnson speaks for himself and not for me!

As far as Bible quotations go, I have

a few of my own: Luke 10:27, "Love thy neighbor as thyself," John 8:7, "He that is without sin among you, let him throw the first stone," Matthew 7:1, "Judge not, that ye be not judged."

Mr. Johnson also claims to know that he will go to heaven, and homosexuals will not. We are reminded in Luke 18:14 that the self-righteous shall be abased.

Lastly, I would suggest that Mr. Johnson stop worrying about the souls of others, and take a look at his own. After all, the Bible points that it isn't very Christian to judge. Amen to that!

Jane Hunt

Students seeks sponsorship to the USSR

by Beth Bambeck
Features Editor

An NKU student will be spending her summer in Russia. Yes, you read that right, the Soviet Union will be Sally Schuh, a 21 year old junior, majoring in Schuh's home-away-from-home for six weeks this summer.

You might wonder why anyone would want to be in the Russia at all. Schuh, a 21 year old junior, majoring in Elementary Education, thinks the prospect of working as a camp counselor behind the Iron Curtain will be exciting. "I'm looking forward to the trip but I'm unsure of how much the language barrier will affect my effectiveness," said

Schuh.

Schuh applied for the job through the "International Camp Counselors Abroad" program sponsored by the national YMCA. She requested Russia because she wanted to be exposed to a totally different lifestyle, a direct contrast to what she has been used to in the United States. "I hope to lose my ethnocentricity and to gain cultural understanding," explained Schuh.

"Also, I hope that in some way this visit will strengthen international relations between the US and the USSR, even if only on a small scale."

Only five students from the United

States were chosen to go to the Soviet Union. To be eligible, Schuh had to demonstrate her ability to adapt to new environments, and her strong sense of independence. "After all," she said, "I'll be travelling around a foreign country alone and there will be times when I won't even have an interpreter."

Schuh will be travelling through some of the USSR's largest cities: Leningrad, Moscow, and Armenia. She will probably be teaching swimming in the Pioneer Camp system, which is the training ground for those children who might someday become part of the

Soviet elite as members of the Communist party.

Adam Wilson is another NKU student who participates in the "International Camps Abroad" program. Last year he was also chosen to go to Russia. This year he may go to Israel as part of the program.

The Soviet Union will pay all in-country expenses but Schuh is faced with a \$2500 air fare bill. She is asking for sponsorship from NKU's organizations and from individuals. If you have any questions about how to donate some money, call Sally at home at 441-7609.

Brass Concert Choir excites imagination

Arthur White
Northerner Contributor

On Monday evening, NKU's Brass Choir gave their first concert on the Main Stage in the Fine Arts Center. The ensemble, directed by music professor Jonathan Gresham, consisted of 16 students and 2 faculty members.

The music displayed a wide variety of styles including songs from the Renaissance all the way up to *Fanfare*

written in 1977 by Mr. Gresham.

The *Fanfare* was played a total of three times: first on the catwalk above the gallery, in the lobby of the auditorium, and finally in the back of the the auditorium. Directed by student conductor Robert White, the sound was full and intense.

The Antiphonal Brass Octet had an interesting arrangement. Four members were on each side in back of the auditorium and it was directed from the

stage by Mr. Gresham. The stereo effect that was produced was phenomenal to say the least.

Another interesting moment came when the Choir played *Russian Liturgy for Brass* by Paul Tschernokoff. The music gave one the impression of sitting in some far off church in Moscow. It didn't take much imagination to picture Greek Orthodox priests saying Mass and to hear the chanting of the congregation along with the slow, moving beat of the song.

The concert ended on a humorous note as the Choir played a lively arrangement of the old favorite, *This Old Man*. Starting with only one trombone and steadily building up to a crescendo with all the instruments joining in, the song left the audience upbeat and appreciative of a fine evening of music.

The Brass Choir is one of several ensembles at NKU that are well worth going to hear. For information, call the Fine Arts office at 572-5420.

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Voice students place high, earn respect for NKU

Kathy Smith, sophomore, and Stephen Bankemper, junior, placed well at a recent National Association of Teachers of Singing Regional Voice Competition held at Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green.

Smith, a soprano, won second place in the Sophomore Women's Division with her rendition of "Deh vieni non tardar" from the opera, *Le Nozze di Figaro*.

and baritone Stef Bankemper placed third in the Junior Men's competition, singing an aria from the opera *Susannah*, "I'm a lonely man, Susannah!" Bankemper recently sang this aria in an NKU master class with international singing star, Phyllis Curtin, who created the role of Susannah in the first performance of the America opera.

The voice competition was a two-day

event, with winner surviving three different levels of evaluation by judges from the Mid-Southern Division. This division comprises all the colleges and universities in both Kentucky and Tennessee. Usually, only the best singers from each school compete, so the level of competition is stiff.

Kathy Smith won over 37 other

sophomore women in her category while Stef Bankemper placed third in a field of 26 junior men.

Smith and Bankemper are both students of Nancy Dysart Martin and are Voice majors in the Bachelor of Music in Performance degree in NKU's Music Department.

Club offers chance to be politically active

by Kathy Lape
Northerner Contributor

Though membership is small compared to other campus clubs, the Political Science Club makes up for this with its busy schedule of activities.

Four members of the Political Science Club have just returned from a three-day symposium in Washington, D.C. Entitled "Campaign '84 - The Contest For National Leadership," the conference was held at the Hyatt Regency. The primary speaker was George McGovern who discussed the next probable Democratic presidential candidate, Elena Escamilla, club president, said the symposium was "informal but exciting" with over 600 students from

all over the nation posing questions to the speakers.

Future plans for the Political Science Club include a membership drive to recruit new blood into the organization. Membership is not confined to political science majors; anyone who is interested in current events is welcome to join. An interest in the club and attendance at the monthly meetings are the only criteria for membership. No dues are required. Meetings are held in the second floor of Landrum Hall.

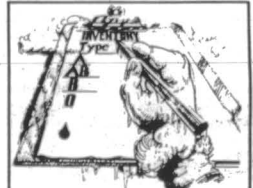
"The Political Science Department and all the professors are very cooperative; they are encouraging the club to be a success," said Escamilla. "One of the goals we have is to bring students and faculty closer together to

exchange ideas on current issues."

So far this year, the club has sponsored a mini-film series, entertained guest speaker Isaiah Smith from Jesse Jackson's campaign and sponsored the trip to Washington.

Goals for next year include: increasing involvement in campus voting, starting a pre-law society Phi Alpha Delta, establishing a newsletter which would be printed three or four times a year.

Anyone interested in helping the Political Science Club with these goals should contact Elena Escamilla through the Political Science Department at 572-5321.



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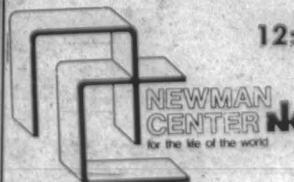
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Steve Morse Band: good show for the money

by Mindy Cossens
News Editor

Does anyone remember the Dixie Dregs? I'm sure even if you don't, the name Steve Morse might ring a bell. It should, if you play guitar, especially if your peruse *Guitar Player* magazine, as Morse has a regular column.

But on to other things. Morse and the Steve Morse Band played Gilley's in Dayton last Sunday. I, for one, was overwhelmed.

Not being a guitarist, my mentor had to explain several things to me about the technical aspects of the show, but I didn't have to know too much to know that Morse is a premiere musician.

My mentor, so to speak, has been try-

ing to catch Morse for several years, but as Morse does not play shows in his home state very often (Morse is originally from Hamilton) he found himself left out in the cold for those years.

When the show finally came up, I was issued a request. Being one for musical experimentation, and feeling sorry for the poor boy, I took the challenge — "let's go see the Steve Morse Band at Gilley's."

Having been to Gilley's once already, I took cotton for my ears. I found myself without it only a few minutes into the show, as Morse does not depend on volume to get his point across. I was glad I removed the cotton.

Morse is proficient at both rock guitarist technique and classical. Armed

with his best-up trademark Fender guitar, he took the stage at eight and explained there was a bit of trouble with Gilley's sound system and the show would be late starting. There, Morse established an excellent rapport with an already enthusiastic audience by explaining why the planned album for the Morse Band was neither finished nor on a label yet.

The show ran long on three hours, but Morse never seemed to tire, or even to break a sweat. As a matter of fact, only Rod Morgenstein, former Dregs drummer who now works with Morse, needed to move enough to break a sweat. Talk about a mover — Morgenstein must be one of the best as well, as his performance showed.

Not to discredit David Beach, the bassist, I was more in awe of him than I was of Morse, as I already knew what to expect of him. Beach adapted his jazz technique admirable to the primarily jazz-rock fusion played by Morse.

In all, the show was excellent in all areas, from showmanship to technique. The band worked together excellently, showing they were tight on the songs they played which required precise synchronization and a good working musical relationship.

Don't miss Morse, if he ever plays Cincinnati. It's a good show for the money, and you'll be guaranteed both a laid-back good time and an evening of neck-cramping awe. Morse is a premiere guitarist, and he more than shows it live.

Sophomore to spend semester in New York

An NKU sophomore will be spending next semester in the Big Apple with other academically talented students from across the country.

Tim Coleman was selected by the National Collegiate Honors Council to attend The United Nations Semester at Long Island University's Brooklyn Center in Brooklyn, New York.

The program will begin Sept. 5 and end on Dec. 15, 1984. It will consist of in-depth, interdisciplinary study of the political, economic, and social facets of New York City.

The theme of the program is "From Urban to Global Community." It will focus primarily on large cities and their worldwide significance.

Coleman received word April 12 that he had been selected from among a large group of applicants.

"I think it's fantastic," Coleman said. "It will give me an opportunity to be with a group of talented and versatile people."

Coleman found out about the program from Dr. Bob Rhode, director of the NKU Honors Program. In his application, Coleman had to write an essay stating his reasons for wanting to join the program.

"I believe the United Nations Semester will give me a chance to apply my coursework in the humanities and social sciences to real-world situations," Coleman wrote in his essay.

He is an honor graduate from Pendleton High School in Falmouth. He majors in economics and is also in the honors program. His other interests include writing and sports.

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Olympics mean big change at California colleges

© Campus Digest News Service

Students at 12 California institutions are seeing changes made to their facilities in preparation for the 1984 Summer Olympics — facility improvements that students will be able to take advantage of when the Olympics conclude Aug. 12.

Nicknamed the first "Freeway Olympics" (since competition takes place in five southern California counties at 19 sites), the Summer Olympics have another notoriety: organizers want the '84 games to be the first in recent years to break even.

To achieve that goal within a budget of \$475 million, organizers looked for existing facilities they could utilize.

Institutions furnishing facilities for the games, which begin July 28, are either paid for their services or inherit special facilities built for the competition.

The University of California-Santa Barbara, for instance, will net about \$1 million for housing 1,200 athletes and for providing track training facilities.

U.C.-Santa Barbara is one of three universities providing an Olympic Village, sort of a home-away-from-home with all the essential services found in

most small towns. Also housing some of the 10,000 athletes will be UCLA and USC.

Running tracks have been built at seven colleges and universities for training, and those tracks become university property after the games. Six of the seven have been paid for by the Atlantic Richfield Company.

The Dominguez Hills campus of California State University will gain a \$3 million velodrome (cycling track) after the Olympics. The track has been paid for by the Southland Corporation.

A new, \$3 million pool and diving well, donated by the McDonald's Corporation, will become USC property after swimming, diving and synchronized swimming competitions are over.

Additional university improvements include bleachers to seat 5,000 around Pepperdine University's pool (the site of the water polo competition), seating for an extra 4,000 courtside and a new administration building at UCLA, which hosts gymnastics and tennis competitions.

Other participating universities include California State University, California State University at Los Angeles, East Los Angeles College and Loyola Marymount University.

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PLACE



Rain showers not dampening Norsewomen spirit

by Claire Maxine Coleman

Women's Sports Editor

This hasn't been much of a season for Coach Jane Meier and her nationally recognized Norsewomen softball team.

The April showers have caused the Norsewomen to postpone eight out of their scheduled nine doubleheaders thus far this season.

The Norsewomen, who finished with a 32-6 record last season, have managed to squeeze in only one official doubleheader and two unofficial contests.

"We've played two official games and four unofficial games for a 2-0 official record and a 5-1 unofficial record," said Meier.

The Norsewomen's two official victories came in their season opener March 26 against Morehead State University at Morehead, 3-2 and 3-1.

Meier said she would like to make up as many of the missed games as possible. "The next two weeks we have a game scheduled every day," Meier said.

But she added that, "Realistically, because of the weather, we won't be able to play every day."

Despite the lack of official games, Meier said she still feels good about the team and the season.

The 1984 Norsewomen are an experienced, but young team. Last season, the Norsewomen outthit the opposition .401 to .280 and the pitching staff compiled a 1.39 ERA, compared to the opposition's 6.73.

The Norsewomen, in their two games this year, have outscored their opponents 2 to 1. Offense has not been the team's weakness this short season. The problem, according to Meier, has been the team's defense, which could use some improvement before the team faces the expected tough opposition in post season play.

"Defensively, because of our inexperience, we've thrown the ball around a

little too much. We need a stronger defense if we plan on doing well down in Florida [in the National Invitational Tournament May 4]."

Meier added, however, that "We have thrown a lot of people out from the outfield this season."

The Norsewomen have eight more scheduled doubleheaders, in addition to the make-ups, to make the needed improvements before journeying south for the slow-pitch tournament.

The invitational will feature some very good slow-pitch team, but Meier said, "Slow pitch is dying out at the collegiate level."

Most collegiate programs have made

the transition to fast-pitch, but Northern has remained slow pitch because most area schools still play slow pitch, Meier said.

Although there are no immediate plans to switch Northern's program, Meier said that it is definitely a topic that will have to be addressed in the future.

If the decision to switch is made, Meier said she doesn't foresee any problems in making the change. "We have good athletes who should be able to adjust," said Meier.

A much needed switch as far as this season is concerned is from April showers to April sunshine.



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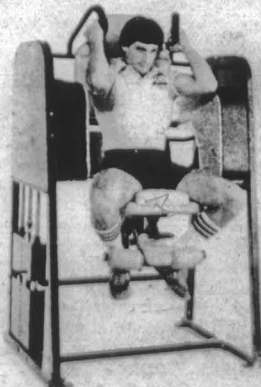
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● NKU Fine Arts Department presents the NKU Percussion Ensemble with guest soloist William Plat, principal percussionist, Cincinnati Symphony at 8 p.m. on the Main Stage of the Fine Arts Center. Admission is free. For more information call 572-5433.

● Christian student fellowship Bible study from 7 to 9 p.m. at the CSF campus house on Johns Hill Road. For more information call 441-9619. All students welcome.

Tuesday, April 17

● Bible study for students and faculty/staff: "The Parables of Jesus" every Tuesday from 12 to 1 p.m. in Cafe A of the University Center sponsored by the United Methodist Campus Ministry.

Wednesday, April 18

● NKU Women's softball vs. Thomas More at 4 p.m.

● NKU is hosting Enjoy the Arts at a reception at 5:30 p.m. for all Enjoy the Arts members throughout the city who are interested in meeting students from the other campuses. Members are requested to call 751-2700 to confirm attendance.

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

Thursday, April 19

● The Christian Student Fellowship will sponsor a Bible study in the University Center, at noon in room 201.

● Baptist Student Union Prayer and Share at 7:30 p.m.

● NKU Young Democrats will sponsor Pat Malloy (D), candidate for Kentucky U.S. Representative, 4th District, in a press conference at noon in the second floor lobby of the University Center.

Friday, April 20

● Good Friday service sponsored by campus ministry at 12:05 in the University Center Ballroom. Faculty, staff and students are invited.

● Department of Political Science One 'O Clock Film Docket will feature the film *Klu Klux Klan: The Invisible Empire*, at 1 p.m. in Landrum 205.

● Lenten Bible Study "Jesus' Journey to Jerusalem: Living Expectantly" for faculty/staff every Friday during Lent, from 12 to 1 p.m. in Cafe A of the University Center. The study is sponsored by United Methodist Campus Ministry.

● Activities Programming Board spring movies *Alice's Restaurant* will be shown at noon and 9:30 p.m. and *How I Won the War* at 7 p.m. in the University Center Theater.

● BSU Bible study at noon in BEP 314.

Sunday, April 22

● Sunday evening liturgy for Catholic student at 7 p.m. at the Newman Center, 512 Johns Hill Road. All Catholic students welcome.

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ATTENTION WRITERS: Collage is now accepting requests for the editorial board for next year. If interested call Becky Williams at 781-1498 before May 4.

WANTED: Attractive female to pose topless for Derby Day poster. Send replies to Poster, Box E-310, Residence Halls, 20 Campbell Drive, Highland Heights, Ky. 41076. Modest fee paid.

JENNY: Great job on the bash. It went great!!! Love, Karenthepledge.

HEY guys: Sorry I won't oblige for the wall decoration. I guess I'm just inhibited or something...

Tina: I'm glad you're my big sis!! Love, Karen.

Hey you all-around party dude: good work, mate.

Rider wanted to Grand Canyon Arizona. One way. Leaving May 12. Share expenses. Sandy 921-3003.

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HEY PHI SIGS: We girls sure know how to throw one hell of a party! Can't wait till the next one. Love, Karenthepledge.

Did you ever wonder why no one bothers to tell you when you have ketchup on your shirt or bubble gum on the seat of your pants??? Life's a b—.

Congratulations Tina Knight on getting the most votes in the Student Government rep-at-large elections! We love you! — The Sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma.

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Tami T.,

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Pam

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ANNOUNCING THE GREAT HONORS TUG O' WAR GRUDGE MATCH! ZANIELLO'S ZANIES (Slogan: "We'll Pull 'Em To England & Back!") vs. RHODES RAVENS (Slogan: "Never More") in the third floor hallway of Nunn Hall at 12:10 p.m. Thursday, April 19. Losing team does the dishes for the Honors Banquet.

Hey Zobie,

We're ready to pound some brews and waffles on Easter. How about you?
Powie and Whales

The PHI SIGS thank everyone who attended our bash and made it such a success!!! The next one will be even better...

To Vicki B.: If anyone deserved to win it was you!!! You are a winner in our book!

To Andra, Keith, Kay & Shelley,
Congratulations on a terrific victory. Nobody does it better!

Mit: You give good everything. If you want me, just whistle. You know how to whistle, don't you? Thanks from the bottom of my ears...Rita

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3: Tell Lou I said hi. Give him a taco for me, too. — K.

Jesus won the Olympics

D.L.A.: No more Coors for you...Hey Baby, it's a quarter to eight & I feel I'm in the mood...M

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