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SG election results '85

Stephenson defeats Andra Ward

All but one "Voice" member voted into office



Northerner file photo

The winning members of "The Voice" ticket are (from left to right) Stephanie Parr, PR director; Scott Fowler, treasurer; Mike Due, office administrator; and Shelley Stephenson, president.

by Hunter Hoffecker
Editor

With an 80-vote margin, Shelley Stephenson of "The Voice" ticket defeated "The Renaissance" candidate Andra Ward for Student Government president, 504-424, in last week's elections.

Stephenson stated that she was particularly pleased with the manner in which the elections were held.

"This election ran much better than last year's," she said.

Mike Pope, of "The Renaissance" ticket, defeated Art White for the vice presidency, 484-442.

Steve Short, who ran unopposed for secretary of external affairs, still carried 744 votes to secure that position.

Pope and Short are the only members

of "The Renaissance" ticket to win their intended offices.

The new treasurer is Scott Fowler. He gathered 483 votes to Leisa Meyer's 415.

Mike Due outdistanced Brigitte Stivers for the office administrator position, 503-410.

Next year's representatives-at-large will be, in order of votes, John Sebrer, Tim Coleman, Tony Buerger, Jenni Groh, Greg McDowell, Adam Painter, Carl Creech, Dan Venard, Frank Wakefield, Bob Merk, Lori Leurck, Pat Lanthier, Amy Barlage, and Joanne Collins.

Also, the SG constitutional amendment passed easily, 498-91.

This year's Student Government elections drew 946 voters or eleven and a half percent. That's down a half of a percent from last year's elections.

Ward will contest SG election results

Candidate claims *Northerner* editorial influenced voters

by Steve Rohs
News Editor

Andra Ward, Student Government presidential candidate, announced Sunday night that, due to "gross misrepresentation" of him and his ticket, he plans to contest the results of the S.G. elections.

Ward, who ran on the 'Renaissance' ticket, lost to 'Voice' ticket candidate Shelley Stephenson by an 80 vote margin last Wednesday and Thursday.

"We are contesting the elections on the grounds that the student newspaper, *The Northerner*, was used to influence voters and the material presented there was factually incorrect," Ward said, referring to a *Northerner* editorial that appeared in last week's issue.

The editorial, according to Ward, was a personal attack and it contained innuendo and not fact. He particularly objected to what he called false claims in the editorial concerning the national student organization U.S.S.A., an organization he introduced to S.G.

In a letter to Bill Lamb, Dean of Students, Ward issued a formal complaint against *The Northerner* and outlined his objections to the editorial. Ward said in the letter that one of the incorrect facts presented in the editorial was that the membership cost to join U.S.S.A. was \$693, when it was actually \$225.

The editorial also stated Ward decided that, after proposing membership to U.S.S.A. and pushing it through S.G. Assembly, he decided the political tone of the organization was not favorable.

In his letter to Dean Lamb, Ward denied that charge, saying that he never did imply or state that the political tone was not favorable.

Ward's final complaint concerning the misrepresentation of U.S.S.A. was that the editorial stated that he sent a letter to S.G. president Keith McMain surrounding his doubts about the organization.

Ward said that letter was never received by McMain, it was incomplete, and was unsigned.

"This leads me to believe that someone with access to my mailbox temporarily and without authorization, (in essence) stole it," he said.

In addition to the "factually incorrect" information concerning U.S.S.A., Ward said that the editorial stated falsely that all of the 'Renaissance' ticket members were Greek affiliated, i.e. are affiliated with a fraternity or sorority.

"This is factually incorrect," he said "I am not nor ever have been a member of any Greek organization, honorary or social."

Northerner editor Hunter Hoffecker, who wrote the editorial, said he would stand by the editorial with the exception of the information concerning Ward's letter to McMain, which he said was a misunderstanding.

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Andra Ward

Three to graduate from Honors Program

by Kathleent Bryant
Staff Reporter

NKU will honor the first three graduates of its Honors Program at commencement this May. "Graduates will wear a special insignia designating they are honors graduates, and they will be identified in the written program," said Dr. Robert Rhode, program director.

Whether or not a special announcement will be made is still undecided. "A committee is working out the details," Rhode said.

The three graduates are Dan Driscoll, Teresa Riley, and Andrew Lutes.

"I don't care about the special recognition, I just really enjoyed the classes and teachers," said Driscoll, 22. "Honors classes offer free discussion on a wide range of subjects not found in other classes."

Driscoll said he feels that he is graduating just when the program is beginning to grow. "With all the exchange programs and activities being planned, I feel like I'm going to be missing a lot," he said.

An international student exchange program with Japan and Scotland is being planned, but nothing is definite yet, Rhode said.

In a recent "get acquainted" meeting with honors students, NKU President Leon Boothe said he is supportive of the honors program. "It meets students' special (academic) needs," he said. "And I think that's important."

Lutes, 27, a history major, said graduating as a "university honors scholar" is a real source of pride. He said the program has given him a much broader, more diverse perspective on the world and others. "The different opinions expressed in honors classes has made me examine and question my own attitudes and opinions," he said.

Riley, a speech major said, "This first commencement is a special one for the program, and I'm proud to be a part of it." She said she is happy to be graduating, but sad about leaving the program. "Future students will benefit even more than I; have from a more developed program," she said.

Riley, 22, said she enjoyed the program's emphasis on humanities like art, music, literature, philosophy and history. "My honors classes were my most enjoyable ones," she said. "They encompassed everything that I was interested in."

All three students said they plan to pursue graduate studies at various universities.

Calendar

Tuesday April 16

*Nightwriters meeting in the UC Dining Room at 7:30 p.m.

*Graduating seniors Art exhibit in the Fine Arts Center Galleries thru April 28.

Wednesday April 17

*Wednesday Lunch Seminar in the Faculty Dining Room of the University Center from noon to 1 p.m. Topic: "April 14, 1935: Reprise of the Black Blizzard". Speaker: Frank Stallings of Literature and Language.

*Baptist Student Union lunch encounter at noon in the BSU house, 514 Johns Hill Road. Cost is \$1.

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

*The Fine Arts Department's Y.E.S. (Year End Series) plays will be opening. Call the NKU box office 572-5464 for ticket info.

Thursday April 18

*Christian Student Fellowship invites you to a Bible Study at 7 p.m. in the CSF

Campus House on Johns Hill Road for more information call 441-9619 and ask for Patty or Paula.

*Baptist student Prayer and Share at 7:30 p.m. at the BSU house.

*The Social Work organization is having an alumni luncheon at noon in the Social Work Suite. Pizza and soft drinks will be provided at no cost. All Social Work Students are invited.

Friday April 19

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

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

Sunday April 21

*BSU Evening liturgy at 7 p.m. in the Newman Center.

Monday April 22

*RITES OF SPRING activities and events will take place thru April 26. Contact the Student Activities Office at 572-6514 for more information.

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"I have facts to back up what was stated in the editorial," he said. "I only regret not putting my name to it explicitly."

The editorial was listed as being the opinions of the *Northerner* editorial board, and was not signed by any editorial staff member.

Ward and Brigitte Stivers, who ran for office administrator, are the only two from the 'Renaissance' ticket who are contesting the election at this time.

"If I had been presented in a fair light," said Ward, "I would not be contesting the election now."

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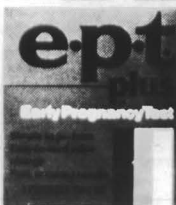
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Spirit award

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Alpha Delta Gamma Fraternity won its second straight "Spirit Award" this past season for its season long support of Northern Kentucky University basketball. Here, the members are pictured with the traveling trophy and the plaque which the chapter will keep.

Gary Hart proposes national youth service program

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WASHINGTON, D.C. — Students and other youths could be a step closer to being required to devote two years of their lives to military or civilian national service.

The sporadic debate over a national youth service flared anew with Sen. Gary Hart's recent proposal to establish a system requiring all youths to perform some kind of service for the nation.

Hart's proposal would give \$3 million to a commission to design a workable youth service program.

Although advocates disagree about the best kind of program, and although Congress rejected a similar plan last year, most national youth service proponents welcomed Hart's initiative.

"There is a great deal of debate that needs to occur before any consensus is reached, and Sen. Hart has stirred up some discussion," says Michael Sherriden of Washington University, co-author of a book outlining one version of a national youth service.

"If Hart continues to be viewed as the likely Democratic [1988 presidential] nominee, this idea will go with him," Sherriden predicts.

But Hart's initiative won't be

enough to get the idea through Congress, says Meryl Maneker, co-author of a 1984 report on national youth service prepared for the Youth Policy Institute.

"All the [1984] Democratic presidential candidates at one time or another proposed some kind of youth service," Maneker said. "It's very Kennedy-esque."

Maneker says youth service is less politically appealing now than last year because of the focus on reducing the federal budget deficit.

And as long as the Reagan administration ignores it, Hart's proposal will go nowhere, she said.

"Hart is not that great a political god that whatever he proposes will get acclaim just because he proposes it," she said.

That pleases Young Americans for Freedom Vice Chairman Jay Young, who says national youth service, whether voluntary or mandatory, is unnecessary.

"The volunteer spirit in this country is strong," Young says. "There is no need for the government to get involved in volunteer programs."

Young blasts Hart's call for a \$3 million study as a "foolish waste of the taxpayers' money."

Polls, however, do suggest a majority of Americans favors some kind of national youth service.

A 1981 Gallup Poll found 71 percent of the public favors a compulsory program for men, while 54 percent endorsed a compulsory program for women.

An earlier Gallup Poll discovered a large majority of high school and college students also favor a voluntary youth service program.

In unveiling his proposed legislation Feb. 27, Hart said he prefers a mandatory youth service program.

His bill calls for the program to involve 12 to 24 months' service, with penalties for noncompliance if a mandatory plan is used.

"A genuine sense of community and citizenship should include specific challenges and obligations, beginning with service to the nation," Hart said in a Feb. 4 speech.

"A new system of national service — including both military and non-military opportunities — will ask young Americans to return some of the advantages and investments they have received from our society."

Hart himself escaped military service by winning education deferments while studying at Bethany Nazarene College,

Yale Divinity School and Yale Law School.

By the time he finished all three in 1964, at age 27, he was beyond draft age.

Sherriden says he opposes a mandatory youth service program, believing it would be divisive and too difficult to enforce.

He advocates a voluntary program offering education tuition credits and paying participants minimum-wage salaries.

About one million people between 18 and 24 would participate each year, he estimates, at a cost of \$8 billion to \$10 billion.

"The value of the services rendered will more than compensate for the cost of the program," Sherriden says.

Maneker believes any new youth service programs will be confined to local and state governments.

New York City has a youth service program, as do New Jersey and California.

Rep. Robert Torricelli (D-N.J.) submitted a House bill similar to Hart's Senate bill.

In past years, the full House has defeated youth service bills after they've cleared the Senate and a House committee.

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Inspirational leadership key to progress

I ran into my friend the other day. I was a little surprised, since I haven't seen him on campus much recently. But I was most surprised to see him where I did — he was sitting on the grass in the middle of the plaza.

"Ah! Hon, please join me for a few minutes!"

"But..."

"Yes, yes. I know. 'Keep off the grass!' Just ignore that — they can't possibly be serious."

Health Center workouts prove to be real strain

To the editor:

I've finally quit lifting weights this semester or using the indoor running track so now I guess I can feel safe about writing that complaint about the Albright Health Center since I probably won't be going in there for a while.

My first complaint comes from when you first walk in the door. I don't know about anybody else but when I go in there, and I know I've been in there at least a hundred times, most of them look at me like I've never been in there before. And to top that off, they card me almost every time, and my gosh they look at both my cards, student ID and driver's license and they hold them up together, comparing them I guess, maybe to make sure I'm not a spy. And they do that so long they're probably reading my whole driver's license, "yes Ma'am, if I die I am donating my body organs as you can see on the back." I can find more friendly people at my hometown inner-city ghetto YMCA.

My second complaint is about the huge loud fans they have working all the time in the main activity area. And one of the huge loud vents just happens to be right by the universal workout machines. They're so loud that when you're lifting weights, you can hardly hear yourself grunt, much less have a normal conversation. I don't know what they have them on so much for, they're probably still trying to suck that terrible rubber smell out of the place. It's almost the same rubber odor of the anesthesia I remember that was used on me when I had my wisdom teeth removed. What a memory.

If the universal machines don't sound appealing there is an option, the nautilus weight room, but that's a worse

Marcus Hon

I did join him, and no one sought to bother us as we enjoyed the spring sunshine.

"You know, Hon, these fences are very symbolic, in a way. They put them up to protect the trees. They apparently don't realize that the trees weren't dying because people sat under them; they

toothache. It's a nice atmosphere but they have more rules than workout machines, or more rules than a swimming pool except maybe their own swimming pool. I've been there too. If you walk into the nautilus room for the first time and start lifting weights, you may think you are in the swimming pool area because one of the workers (or should I say watchmen) is going to tell you that you can't lift unless you have a towel. What? That's right, you have to have a towel to wipe off your perspiration from the machine every time you workout on one because supposedly it will make the machine covers last longer. They're right, it will make the covers last longer when you consider how many people don't workout there any more because of all the rules. Besides, the covers aren't made of fine leather, they're made of vinyl. It's made to get dirty. It's the same thing that's used on the floor of my niece's playpen.

I'm not a managerial accounting major but I do know that if I managed that place I could bring in more business than they have. First of all you don't hire half the NKU students who signed up for work-study program and plant them in chairs in every corner to make sure everyone follows the rules. And if renting out towels for 25 cents each is some manager's idea of making money, I'd hate to think he learned business at my school. They are probably going to be spending more on washing machine repairs than they are on nautilus machine covers because almost every time you walk out of the Health Center, behind the front desk you'll see that big washing machine a-chugalugan [sic] along full of towels.

Bob Carden

were dying because someone surrounded them with concrete!"

"That's probably so, but..."

"It's symbolic, my young friend, of many aspects of the state of affairs on this campus and of the lack of vision that our leaders possess today. I remember when this plot of grass was a focal point of student life."

"But..."

"You're right, of course. That subject is more than a little passe. Consider, however, this parallel: when Mr. Andra Ward announced his candidacy for Student Government president the other day, he stated that we are lacking in student involvement because we lack continuity. The truth, however, is that we lack student involvement precisely because we have continuity! For years, our student leadership has been innocuous, inefficient, and hardly inspirational."

"Well, I..."

"It started several years ago, with the presidency of Mr. Philip Grone, who sought, above all, to reconcile the Student Government's standing with the university administration following the controversial presidency of Mr. Sam Bucalo. I must admit that I supported Mr. Grone in that endeavor. Even I

could not foresee the depths of ineffectiveness to which it would lead."

"You mean..."

"What I mean is that student rights are increasingly violated by the faculty, and administrative decisions are increasingly made against the better interests of the students. All the while, the Student Government has been reduced to planning music fests and book exchanges, and not even doing that well."

"That's..."

"Yes, that is very severe criticism, but it is so obvious now that we need inspirational leadership. We need leaders with vision. We need people who are not afraid to speak out, to demand the improbable, to create the sensational. We desperately need leaders who will reinstate progress. I hope our new leaders will share these thoughts."

"Isn't that..."

"Rhetoric? Perhaps. But I've been sitting here trying very hard to see where progress lies. I'm sorry, but I cannot see it. Here on the plaza, the fences do not speak of progress. The trees do, however, for they remember it."

The Northerner's coverage of elction called biased

To The Editor:

I don't know who your editorial board thinks they are kidding but your April 8, 1985 issue was the most biased and unfair publication that I have seen in a long time. I suggest you change your masthead from *The Northerner* to the "Voice" publication. On one page you have an opinion that is the whole page endorsing the "Voice" ticket. On another page you have a letter to the editor by the Varsity Club endorsing the "Voice". Then to beat all on yet another page you have a half a page advertisement for the "Voice" ticket! These are pathetic imitations of being a student newspaper for all the students.

Your staff wrote an article on the

front page that was biased and slanted about the USSA. Nowhere were facts and figures reported only spoutings about "communism", "socialism", and "gay rights". Your scare tactics are not based in journalism but are based in supporting the "Voice" ticket and their opinion. You have used a publication that students money support to give a false slant to journalistic integrity. I call for the resignation of your so called editorial board for the sake of journalistic integrity. I'm also betting that you do not have the guts to print this letter in your paper. Make my day.

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Fork drops, knee flops top list of misfortunes

by Kathleen Bryant
Staff Reporter

Did you ever feel as though you were a virtual magnet for misfortune? Like someone, somewhere, had engineered an elaborate scheme designed to make you feel inadequate and helpless?

I am one of these people, a magnet for misfortune. To illustrate my point, let me share with you several recent experiences which have reaffirmed in my mind that I am either pitifully unlucky or the world's worst klutz.

My boss recently treated myself and four co-workers to lunch at the El Greco restaurant. I was enjoying an elegant, leisurely meal in a lovely atmosphere and thinking perhaps I was to be spared for once. But alas, I was wrong. There was embarrassment and humiliation in store for me afterall, and just when I began to doubt.

As the waitress removed my dishes, she dropped a dirty fork down my back, soiling my blouse. Immediately she begins apologizing, chattering incessantly about how she is sure "it will come off." She bends over at the waist, and pulls at my blouse in an attempt to clean it with a towel.

My initial reaction was "Why me?" I thought maybe if I ignore this, it will go away. But I was wrong. It seemed as though she rubbed and chattered forever. I non-chalantly said "I'm sure it

will wash out," and laughed it off, even though I wished I were under the table.

Upon her three subsequent returns to our table, she felt the need to reiterate, "I promise I'm not going to spill anything on you this time." I could have choked this woman, couldn't she let anything die a normal death? Well, so much for my quiet, relaxing luncheon in a plush restaurant.

In my usual, consistent pattern of

misfortunate incidents, I was recently escorting two visiting state officers to a conference room in the University Center. I was so trying to put my best foot forward, and I certainly did that. Along with both knees. You're familiar with the concrete stairs? So are my knees. They met rather unexpectedly when I took a dive and went sailing down the steps landing on my knees.

This was about 9 a.m. The two men

with me were so busy inhaling coffee and donuts, one in each hand, they were useless to help me up. At first, they didn't even notice me grappling and struggling to get to my feet. When they finally did notice, they felt compelled to do something, I suppose, so they decided to play commentator, remarking half-sympathetically, "Gee, that's awful."

I couldn't have said it better myself.

Silk-screening's a real art to Salmond

by Donna Hoffman
Northerner Contributor

"That's not Art. I knew Art and he was much shorter."

This provocative statement begins the thesis paper of NKU's silkscreen instructor, JoAnne Salmond. She is a Canadian citizen and has been teaching part-time at NKU while completing a Master of Fine Arts program at the University of Cincinnati. Her approach to teaching reflects the ideas stated in her thesis paper. She said that her intent is to preserve the vitality of printed areas, to employ a simplified figure and to develop a personal visual language which is unique and independent of

tradition. The resulting image communicates an understanding of the drama of existence.

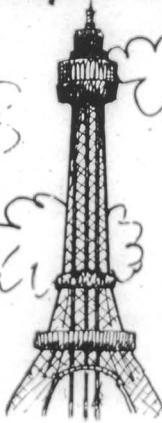
Salmond is not trying to generate as many prints as possible, rather, she is trying to make each print as special as it can be. She boldly stated that she does not recognize the boundary which separates printmaking from drawing, painting and sculpture. This liberates the printing medium for her experiments with materials and techniques, and in this way screenprinting becomes a means of expression rather than a process.

For the past year, Salmond has been showing the students in her classes the fundamentals of printing as well as the non-traditional method which she uses in her own work. She has demonstrated

manipulation of the stenciling process in order to build a print up on the paper's surface. She shows her students how to adapt the printing process to their idea rather than altering the concept and limiting its expression. She maintains high standards in her classes and encourages the students to solve problems in the most creative and effective manner.

Like any dedicated artist she expects her students to devise their projects in such a way as to maintain acceptable aesthetic standards and to preserve the integrity of the idea/image as it is rendered through the printing process. Salmond will be returning to Canada this summer after completion of her work at UC. Her MFA show is currently on exhibit at the Brodie Gallery.

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Alan Hayden stars in sold-out show

by Dave Mendell
Sports Editor

It happens every year. NKU's baseball team starts out horribly, but somehow turns in a respectable season.

After a 1-10 start and a record of 5-15 after returning from Florida, NKU now stands 22-20 and is playing its best baseball this season, according to coach Bill Aker.

"We've been playing excellent ball," Aker said. "Early in the season, we aren't always ready to play some teams. Our final record doesn't always reflect how good our team is."

Aker feels the hitting and defense will always be there, but pitching is the key ingredient to the team's success. And recently, Northern has gotten good pitching.

"The pitching staff has done an excellent job," Aker said. "We have been throwing the ball over the plate and haven't been walking people."

Aker said the top hitters on the team are Tom Pope, Alan Hayden, Joe Netzel, and Jon Sagers. All are hitting at .400 or better.

However, lead off man Alan Hayden is the spark to the offense. The center fielder has stolen 46 out of 49 bases this

season. And the team has already broken NKU's record for most stolen bases in a season, with 140 swipes already.

"Alan has opened up avenues on this team," Aker said. "He's also done a fabulous job in centerfield."

Aker also attributes the recent success of the team to fan support. He feels that it really helps the players to see the fans turn out. And, according to Aker, the players have responded.

"The fans have been really great. Against Georgetown Saturday, we must have had five or six hundred people," Aker said. "They were on hillsides, behind the backstop, just everywhere. It really helps the kids take an interest."

Aker believes that another factor in the team's success is that the players have never given up. He said it would have been easy to just quit trying after the slow start, but they didn't.

"The kids really put out a lot of work," Aker said. "They could have let their grades or the slow start get them down. But they kept their mind on what the can do and started winning."

Northern's latest winning binge came Saturday against Georgetown. NKU beat them 3-2 and 8-2. The Norsemen will take on Dayton Wednesday.

NKU 10, Cumberland 3

WP—Dawson. LP—Brittan. NKU—Pope. 2-3; Sagers 2 RBI; Aker 3-4, 2B, 3 RBI; Parrott 2-3; DeMoisey 2-3.

Cumberland 8, NKU 7

WP. McGraw. LP—Braden. NKU—Hayden 3-3, 3B; DeMoisey HR, 2 RBI.

NKU 3, Georgetown 2

WP. Poore. LP—Taylor. NKU—Sagers 2 RBI, 2B; Parrott 2B, 2 RBI; Aker 2B.

NKU 8, Georgetown 2

WP—Johnson. LP—Faulkner. NKU—Hayden 2-4, 2 RBI, 3B; Flowerdew 3-3, 2 RBI; Pope 3-4, 2 RBI; DeMoisey 2-3, 2 RBI.

Sports calendar

Wednesday April 17

Men's baseball hosts Dayton. Women's softball at Eastern Kentucky (slowpitch).

Friday April 19

Men's baseball at Indiana Purdue—Indianapolis. Men's tennis at Campbellsville.

Sunday April 21

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"Agnew was right. The press is a gang of cruel faggots. Journalism is not a profession or a trade. It is... a filthy piss-ridden little hole nailed off by the building inspector, but just deep enough for a wine to curl up from the sidewalk and masturbate like a chimp in a zoo-cage."

—Hunter S. Thompson

Thanks to all the students who put their vote of confidence behind me. As well as "The Voice", special thanks to Brigitte (likea Brigitte over troubled voters!)—you eased the pressure of the election and I think the world of you. Also, thanks to the students who put up with, "Have you voted yet?"—Mike Due, SG O.A. elect.

Susan: Where's the @!\$%! folioe?!!

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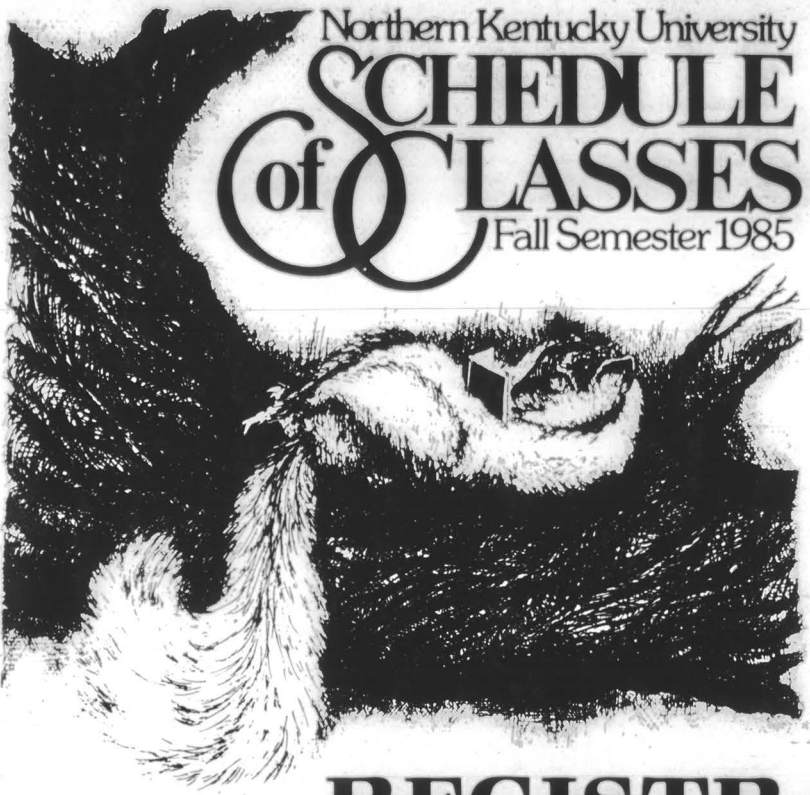
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