

Campus alendar

Homecoming pep rally

The NKU Pep Band, Dance Team and Cheerleaders will help get the basketball teams and fans fired up for Saturday's game. Don't miss a jousting contest, the "Yell Like Hell" competition, announcement of the winners of the Prince and Princess, banner, and Most Spirited Person contests. The rally is 7 p.m. Thursday in Albright Health Center.

Tailgate party

Orekes, University Housing, and other departments and groups are sponsoring this event from 3-5 p.m. before Saturday's games. There will be hot dogs, coffee, hot chocolate, soft drinks, and 5 more by the Dance Team. KISS 107 will broadcast from the site. Parking Lot A, in front of Albright Health Center.

N'kue Lip Sync

Pick a song and get ready to lip sync your way to a Homecoming Spirit stick. Jan. 16 at 7 p.m. in the UC ballroom.

Log on

Sign up now for *The Northerner's* new online newsletter. Get campus news, events, opinions and scores at www.thenortherner.com.

Course drop

Jan. 16 is the last day to drop a course without a grade appearing on a student's transcript for the first eight week session. It is also the last day to drop a course with a 50 percent adjustment of tuition.

No classes on Jan. 21, Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

Praying for Rain

Ensemble Theatre of Cincinnati presents the regional premiere of "Praying for Rain" by Robert Lewis Vaughan and directed by D. Lynn Meyers. The show is on Jan. 17 and it starts at 8 p.m. For more information call (513) 421-3555 by Jan. 16.

TV open house

WNTV, NKU's campus television station, is hosting an open house on Jan. 17. It will be from 1 p.m. until 6 p.m. There will also be an open production that evening starting at 6 p.m. in Landrum room 309. For more information call (859) 572-5623.

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Dr. King's memory endures

'Undoing racism' goal: train leaders

- The dream lives on -

By Rick Amburgey
News Editor

The fourth annual Undoing Racism workshop, sponsored by Students Together Against Racism, will be presented Feb. 22-24 in Norse Commons.

The goal of the two-and-a-half-day workshop is to prepare current and aspiring professionals for leadership in the community, said Cheryl Nunez, director of Affirmative Action and Multicultural Affairs.

The seminar will be presented by The People's Institute for Survival and Beyond. Members of the People's Institute include NKU professors Dr. Michael Washington and Dr. Yusef Kuwahara, both of whom were part of last year's undoing racism workshop.

STAR member DJ Carter said the workshop has been the same design, layout and curriculum but this year he expects it to address last year's riots in Cincinnati.

"This analysis is key to all parties involved because it offers hope that you can do something about racism and political structures," he said.

Nunez said this workshop is different from other diversity training seminars. "I hesitate to compare it to anything else," she said.

Carter has attended all three previous workshops and plans to attend again this year.

"Every time I discover something else. The training seems to

See *Undoing Racism* on page 8



Photo from www.mtkonline.com show King in 1963 addressing the huge gathering at the March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom.

Events highlight local civil rights history

By Scott Wartman
Executive Editor

Two events scheduled at Northern Kentucky University to celebrate Martin Luther King Jr. will explore the history of the civil rights movement in Kentucky and highlight a local civil rights leader.

The first event, which takes place Jan. 17, brings local civil rights leader and pastor of the New Prospect Baptist Church, Rev. Damon Lynch on campus for an address in Greaves Concert Hall at 12:15 p.m. The speech will cover non-violent strategies for instituting change. Lynch said he hopes it makes an impression on young adults in attendance.

"I want them to take away a sense of responsibility and a commitment to the improvement of the condition of society," Lynch said.

On Martin Luther King Day, Jan. 21, a documentary produced by the Kentucky Oral History Commission titled "Living the Story: The Civil Rights Movement in Kentucky" will premiere in the Otto Budig Theater in the University Center lobby. The documentary will also show in public viewings across the state and air simultaneously

"I want them to take away a sense of responsibility and a commitment to the improvement of the condition of society."

- Rev. Damon Lynch

on public television station KET. A discussion will follow the one-hour program, which covers the history of the civil rights movement in Kentucky.

Cheryl Nunez, director of the Office of Affirmative Action, said the documentary brings to light many lesser-known activists in the civil rights movement.

"What this documentary tries to do is to hold up the everyday people in our backyards who dedicated their lives and confronted injustice," Nunez said. "They were factors in the movement."

The documentary took four years to make. Over 175 people who experienced the civil rights movement were interviewed, of which 15 appear in the film.

The idea to document Kentucky's struggle for civil rights came from desire to show young people what living in a segregated society was like, said Betsy Brinson, executive producer of the film. First-hand accounts of the civil rights movement are the best way for young people to learn about history, she said.

"We conducted focus groups of high school students to see how we should approach the film," Brinson said. "What many of them ended up saying was that they didn't want to see any more historians talking."

Brinson said she and co-producers Arthur Rouse and Joan Branson interviewed people from all over the state, including a 102-year-old western Kentucky resident who is the granddaughter of a former slave and Civil War veteran.

One of the messages Brinson said she hopes to convey through the work is that young people are ignited and sustain the civil rights movement.

See *Civil Rights History* on page 8

Freedom issues addressed in online newsletter

By Susan Bartels
Editor in Chief

It's one of those ironic situations where an idea is discussed and then...voilà! It comes together just when the subject matter becomes the talk of a nation.

"The Freedom Chronicle," a quarterly online newsletter published by the Institute for Freedom Studies, made its debut a month

and a half after the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11 when questions regarding civil liberties and freedom were on the mind of every American citizen.

The idea for the newsletter was tossed around for a year by IFS and became a reality in November 2001.

"The whole idea about the newsletter is to provide a forum where people could talk generally

about the idea of freedom," said Prince Brown, director of IFS. "Whatever ideas are applicable and whatever ideas make sense in the context of the theme of freedom."

The inaugural issue addressed the anti-terrorism bill recently signed by President Bush. Editorials were written by Jerald W. Richards, chair of the department of Sociology, Philosophy and Anthropology at NKU, and Romona Brockett, pro-

fessor of political science and African American studies and editor of the publication.

"People are just really excited to read it," said Brockett. "We've had responses from the NAACP in Washington, D.C. and lawyers in California and New York."

Brockett, along with Mona Hall, project manager and associate edi-

See *Newsletter* on page 8



www.nku.edu/freedomchronicle

Parking violators towed at their own expense

By Rick Amburgey
News Editor

WARNING: Committing a parking violation on Northern Kentucky University's campus may result in your car being towed.

Jeff Butler, director of Department of Public Safety, said cars will be eligible for towing after a student accumulates three unpaid parking citations.

Cars will only be towed when 10 days has elapsed since the issuance of the third citation, he said.

Butler said this program would resume after a grace period, ending two weeks after the first day of

class.

The policy, established by the Transportation Advisory Committee, is designed to ensure adequate parking availability and fair enforcement of parking regulations.

This program is not new, said Butler. There is a tow warning in NKU's parking regulations.

"We just started a more stringent enforcement of the regulations," Butler said.

Last semester 43 cars were towed.

"We towed two in August, four in September, 18 in October, 19 in November, none in December," he said.

A list of cars eligible to be towed, called the Scofflaw List, is provided to DPS officers and cadets.

Butler said they couldn't notify students that their car is being towed because they find the cars parked.

"Persons usually learn their vehicle has been impounded when they find it missing," he said.

Students can find out if their car has been towed by calling DPS.

According to Butler, the number of parking citations has declined each month since September.

Butler said there were 2,397 parking citations issued in September, 2,123 in October, 1,101 in November and 184 in December.

"I feel the November and December declines are in part due to the tow policy," Butler said.

Katie Herschede, SGA president, said students parking in places where parking is not permitted - such as areas designated for walking and turning around - creates dangerous situations and decreases visibility.

Herschede said she hopes people who arrive on campus and cannot find a close parking spot will park in a less desirable area.

"Usually, you can find somewhere on campus [to park]," she said.

NEWS

D REPORTS S



JAN 11 2002-Friday-09:13am
Location: A.S.&T. BUILDING - FIRST FLOOR - PROPERTY- Found/Recovered Property
A "Palm Pilot" was found at the listed location. The property was secured in the DPS Property Room Lockers. Property Inventory #00114.

JAN 12 2002-Wednesday-12:31pm (Late Entry)
Location: PARKING LOT E - THEFT/LARCENY FROM MOTOR VEHICLE-Theft Under \$300
On above date, Male subject came

to DPS Office and reported that his vehicle was broken into and several items were taken. Report Number issued, and Report written on 1/11/2002, after necessary information on the missing items was provided to the investigating Officer. The incident remains open and under investigation.

JAN 9 2002-Wednesday-09:26pm
Location: DORMS/NORSE HALL - FIRST FLOOR - HARASSMENT- 525 080-Harassing/Communications Females advised that they are receiving several harassing/obscene telephone calls at their residence

from an unknown male subject. Previous report was filed on a similar incident. Under investigation....

JAN 7 2002-Monday-03:29pm
Location: FINE ARTS BUILDING - SECOND FLOOR - MEDICAL RESPONSE-Squad
Male subject experiencing Chest Pains and Difficulty Breathing. The University Nurse and the Central Campbell County Squad responded. Responding Officer administered oxygen prior to the nurse's arrival. The University Nurse assumed care upon squad arrival. The subject was transported

to St. Luke Hospital East by the Central Campbell Squad for further treatment. Case closed....

JAN 7 2002-Monday-12:13pm
Location: DORMS-COMMON-WEALTH HALL - FIRST FLOOR - CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Male subject advised that subject(s) unknown, on last date, poured spaghetti sauce on his bed and bedding items. N.K.U. Residential Life personnel were notified and responded. Incident remains open and under investigation....

JAN 7 2002-Monday-09:26am

Location: PARKING LOT C - MEDICAL RESPONSE-No Squad
Male subject slipped and fell on the ice at the listed location. Subject complained of pain in his left leg. The subject was offered and refused medical attention from the D.P.S. Officer or from ambulance personnel. Case closed....

JAN 5 2002-Saturday-07:25pm
Location: DORMS/KENTUCKY HALL/CUMBERLAND-UC-WING - FIRST FLOOR - WEAPON
Knife found at the listed location during a room check. The knife was booked into the D.P.S.

Rising theft on campus is costing the university

By Scott Wartman
Executive Editor

Theft on campus in 2001 increased 28 percent from the previous year, costing Northern Kentucky University and its students a total of \$63,000.

Of the \$63,000, \$46,000 was campus property, most of which hasn't been recovered, said Jeff Butler, director of the Department of Public Safety. Thieves hit the department of Information Technology hardest last year.

Three of the department's 35 "smart" classrooms around campus had expensive equipment stolen from them, including overhead projectors valued at \$5,000 each, said Butler. Smart classrooms contain technologically advanced equipment like central processing units and rear projection screens.

Col. Jeff Martin, assistant director of DPS who is investigating the thefts, said the classroom thefts were most likely related.

"All those type of thefts have been similar," Martin said. "It is high-tech equipment that has a small market."

Because the stolen goods are unusual and not practical for home use, Martin said tracing it on the underground market will be difficult. Both IT and DPS declined to release a list of the specific items stolen from the rooms.

IT responded to the thefts by

securing the expensive equipment in the rooms, said Bert Brown, Associate Director of Information Technology. Brown declined to elaborate on all of the precautions taken, but said some of the equipment has been physically fastened to the room, and technicians check the rooms for missing items daily.

Securing all the equipment on campus is a daunting task, Brown said.

"One of the biggest problems on campus is that we can't monitor it all," Brown said.

Other items stolen from NKU include a trailer used by a concrete company working on campus, a set of furniture from a lounge in Chase Law School and a conference table from Albright Health Center.

"In an effort to curb further stealing, Butler urged faculty and students to keep close tabs on their belongings."

"We want to get the word out for people to become more cognizant of their property and be more alert," Butler said.

Butler used the example of a student leaving a laptop computer on the seat of her convertible to illustrate what not to do.

Decals in cars became a common target of thieves last year, said Butler, with 21 stolen. In addition, 22 decals were found to be forgeries.

Unlocked car doors resulted in many thefts. One victim, freshman Radio/Television major, Adam

Number of theft reports on campus:

YEAR	No.
2001	122
2000	95
1999	97
1998	65
1997	117
1996	132

Theft reports include all types of theft, i.e. theft by unlawful taking, theft by deception, burglary, etc.

Source: Department of Public Safety

Holzman, walked to his car in Lot E in October 2001 only to find his compact discs and radar detector missing. He said there was no sign of forced entry on the car, and said it was possible he left the door unlocked.

"I just got into the door and everything was missing," Holzman said.

To address security issues, Vice President of Administrative Affairs Mike Baker is assembling a task force of faculty, physical plant workers and DPS officers. Baker said he also wants the help of students in catching theft on campus. He is hopeful with the help of others, they will be able to track the people who stole the equipment from IT.

"There are a lot of people on the campus, and someone has to see something," Baker said. "If everybody keeps their eyes and ears open, someone will tip us. We will catch the thief."

Russian couple pirouette their way across the Ohio River

By Rick Amburgey
News Editor

Two of the newest additions to Northern Kentucky University's full time faculty are Anna Reznik and Alexei Kremnev.

The Russian couple, formerly principal dancers at the Cincinnati Ballet Company, will be teaching dance classes beginning this semester.

They are teaching two classes. Their partner class consists of two male and two female students and their classical dance class consists of seven students. Kremnev said their classes will give students individualized attention.

Joe Conger, chair of the theater department, said room 116 in the Fine Arts building, which is now a storage room, should be made into a dance studio by the end of the semester or early summer.

Conger said the future of the program is dependent on how successful it is. He added, however, that he doesn't immediately see a dance major available on campus.

"Right now, we're not sure we're headed in that direction," he said.

Conger believes it will start with 3-5 students who will major in theater with emphasis in dance.

"I think it will start slowly," he said.

Conger believes that Reznik and Kremnev's presence will attract students. He added the department feels "very lucky" that Reznik and Kremnev were interested in NKU. "We've been asking for an energy boost in dance for a long time," he said.

Conger said the dance program at NKU will be much more diverse than programs such as the College Conservatory of Music at the University of Cincinnati.

UC requires dance majors to take 12 quarters of dance, including one and a half hours of ballet technique, according to Debbie Reynolds, secretary of UC's dance division.

Ballet will be a part of NKU's dance offerings, but NKU's program will not be as ballet-based as the one



Rick Amburgey/The Northerner

Dance instructors Alexei Kremnev and Anna Reznik came to NKU from the Cincinnati Ballet Company.

at UC. NKU dance class offerings will also include show dancing.

In addition to teaching college-level classes at NKU, Reznik and Kremnev will begin teaching prep classes for younger students.

Kremnev says they are planning to start these classes Mar. 1 and will accept students ages five and older.

He said there will be five levels based on age. In addition, there will be two levels of education within each age group. Kremnev said the reason for this is to accommodate the experience level of each individual.

ual. Kremnev said there are already students from different cities that want to participate in this program.

There will only be a few classes offered in March, but more are scheduled for the Summer Institute. Charges for the prep classes have not yet been set, but they will be competitive with fees established in the world of dance.

According to Conger, flyers and brochures are being created that will be distributed within the next two or three weeks.

Online class evaluations given test run; debut still uncertain

By Cheryl Ritchie
Features Editor

The Academic Standards Subcommittee continues their effort to design and implement an online system for conducting student course evaluations at Northern Kentucky University.

The Learning System Advisory Committee and the Subcommittee of Professional Concerns are investigating different software to purchase or the option to develop software here at the university.

Pilot studies are being completed by a small group of volunteer faculty members. The first one started last summer, and a more broad study should take place during 2002-2003.

Michele Roszmann-Millican, faculty member of the college of education, said most of the faculty

members that have volunteered are from the science department.

The faculty/course evaluation forms will consist of three sections and approximately six questions. The first section would cover questions about the university, the second section, specific departments and the third section would focus on the particular course.

Roszmann-Millican said some faculty members do have concerns with the online system. Some of these concerns include when professors would see the evaluations, and if the online form would be recorded the same way as the current method, or would it have a different database.

The evaluations will remain anonymous. The professors will not know who completed the form and also they will not see them until

final grades are turned in. Students would have to identify themselves in a unique way.

Ray McNeil, chair of professional concerns subcommittee, said the reason for not having students identify themselves is "to get a true sampling."

If the online evaluations do become university-wide, the current in-class evaluations would be eliminated, McNeil said. He also noted they are still early in the process.

Evaluations would still take place a week or two before the end of the semester. Being able to complete the forms online presents a greater opportunity for students to participate in evaluations.

"I'm looking forward to it," Roszmann-Millican said.

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Council offers students a chance to be heard

By Jason Ellis
Distribution Manager

The Student Government Association has created the Student Advisory Council to allow for input from every aspect of student life on the NKU campus.

The council will be a way for student organizations to get their opinions out and offer them a chance to be heard.

It will meet on the last Thursday of every month during the semester and will be made up of two members from each registered student organization.

Each meeting will feature a guest speaker and dinner will also be provided. The SAC is replacing the President's Round Table, which was the same type of meeting, although it only met once per semester.

The SAC is needed because of the lack of communication between student organizations. Katie Herschede, president of the SGA, said the council is going to address a variety of issues, the big one being

communication.

"The SAC will be a forum for getting information to every member of every organization. It will also be a way for the student organizations to share ideas, especially successes they have experienced. We are going to see how things form on campus and we will integrate that into the

program," said Herschede. "The way we envision it, is each month will have a different theme to it. Sept. 11 is a great example of this," said Herschede. "If we would have had the council last semester it certainly would have focused on unity."

-Katie Herschede

The SGA is hoping that more collaborative projects come out of this.

Herschede used canned food drives as an example of this. She said, "Instead of having four canned food drives in the same month, we can have one big canned food drive."

Herschede sees the biggest challenge as getting every student organization to have its two delegates at the meeting. "I really hope that it comes to the point where it is the norm to be sending your people," said Herschede.



Sen. Mitch McConnell procured a \$1.6 million grant to be used for math and sciences. From left: Rogers Redding, Phil Schmidt, Mitch McConnell and James Votruba.

Photo by Joe Ruh.

Math and science get boost from grant to address shortage of teachers, low grades

By Tiffany Lewis
Staff Writer

Sen. Mitch McConnell has secured \$1.6 million grant for a partnership entitled "U2MAST", between Northern Kentucky University and the University of Louisville. The grant is intended to aid research and education in both science and math.

The money will be divided between the Center for Integrative Natural Science and Mathematics housed at NKU and U of L's Mathematics and Science Teacher Development, Education, and Research Center.

As a partnership, these two programs will address the shortages of professional mathematics and science educators, and low achievement by students in these disciplines.

plines.

"A decreasing percentage of students are going into the study of mathematics and science in college," explained Phillip Schmidt, CINSAM director. "So the number of those who might eventually teach is reduced."

Students attracted to high paying jobs may avoid teaching because salaries in teaching are generally lower than in other professions. Schmidt said.

He added that most people who choose teaching do so for the rewards of seeing students learn, a benefit which many people never realize.

One reason many students do not achieve in science and math could be because not enough is expected of them.

In Kentucky, for example, high

school students are only required to take three courses in mathematics. Schmidt said unless this includes Algebra II, most students are not ready for math at the college level. CINSAM was established as the Program of Distinction at NKU by the Council on Post-Secondary Education.

The mission of CINSAM is to enhance the teaching, learning, and applying of science and mathematics at NKU and in the schools of the Northern Kentucky region.

The program offers scholarships for students in the disciplines of biological science, chemistry, computer science, mathematics, physics, geology, or elementary education with an area of concentration in science or mathematics. The scholarships pay for students' tuition, books, and housing. The number of scholar-

ships awarded is dependent upon availability of funding.

"NKU plans to use its half of the funding for science equipment and program development for primary, middle, and secondary school outreach, teacher education, and undergraduate research opportunities.

The University of Louisville will focus the other half of the funds on graduate and post-graduate research and teacher development.

NKU President James Votruba said, "Senator Mitch McConnell understands the importance of teaching at the intersection of the sciences and has pulled through at a critical time to help NKU with our quest to build CINSAM as our national program of distinction. Our future depends on having students who are advanced at the intersection of the sciences."

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**LADIES NIGHT
DRINK SPECIALS
w/ DJ JOSH**

**THURSDAY,
FRIDAY, & SATURDAY**

LIVE LOCAL BANDS

FULL MENU FROM 11:30A.M. TILL 9:30 P.M. LATE NIGHT MENU 9:30 P.M. TILL 1:30 A.M.

FEATURES

Student carries Olympic torch

By Cheryl Ritchie
Features Editor

On Dec. 18 at 8:20 in the morning Terri Goshorn, Northern Kentucky University speech communication major, carried the Olympic torch.

Goshorn carried the three-pound torch, made of chrome, copper and glass, a third of a mile on Victory Parkway from East Mc Millan St. to Yale St. in Cincinnati. Torch carriers each had a support runner to follow along side of them in case they were to fall or feel light headed. The support runner would run along side of three runners at different times. The Olympic torch run started in Florida and passed through Ohio twice. It came through Cincinnati and also Cleveland on New Year's Day.

There were 4,000 nominees to carry the Olympic torch, but only 107 were chosen to carry it in the tri-

state area. Goshorn was one of the chosen. She was nominated because of her ability to learn and overcome some difficult obstacles in her life. Goshorn's husband nominated her online with only 100 words.

Goshorn said, "Determination is the key to success."

The most enlightening part of her experience, she said, wasn't only meeting a diverse group of people, but meeting people from different backgrounds, disabilities and nationalities.

Goshorn said, "Northern has been a foundation of my success." She attributes some of her success to Student Support Services, Dale Adams and Steven Boyd. Goshorn considers it a privilege to be able carry the torch, saying it was an overwhelming experience.

She offers the following advice to others: "Follow your heart, never give up and keep your faith," Goshorn said. Also Tracy Blake, a



Joe Ruh/Contributor

Goshorn walks alongside her support runner Katie, 14, as the torch passed through Cincinnati last month.

1995 graduate of NKU, was selected as an official torchbearer for the Northern Virginia region and carried the torch on Dec. 21. This particular relay was dedicated as a memorial to

those lost in the Sept. 11 tragedy, specifically at the Pentagon. For more information on the Olympic torch relay visit www.salt-lake2002.com.

Do you or someone you know have a very interestingly decorated dorm room? If so, the Northerner wants to start a new section and you can help. Contact Cheryl Ritchie, Features Editor, at 572-5260 or e-mail ritchiec@nku.edu. A picture will be taken of the room and a brief story written about it. A new dorm room will be featured in the Northerner each week.

Fun things to do with a little money

By James Proffitt
Assistant Features Editor

It's the start of the Spring semester, and after Christmas, you may be a little tight on money. However, that doesn't mean that you should not still be able to go out and have fun. So just to help out those who are new to the area, or who may have forgotten about a few of the things this area offers, here is a brief list of affordable ways to kill a night.

Free Movie Rentals: Don't forget that most libraries offer free movie rentals.

The most convenient one to reach from here is the Cold Springs branch of the Campbell County Library, which is only a five minute drive from NKU.

They have a large selection, and again, they are free. The library in downtown Cincinnati, on Race St., has even more movies to choose from. These libraries have many of your old favorites as well as some new releases.

And while you're there, pick up a couple of cds to listen to.

Awakenings Coffee House: Once a month at the Awakenings Coffee House, one NKU student and one NKU faculty member do a poetry reading for the Awakenings crowd.

There is no charge to get in, no charge to stay, and for the price of a cup of coffee or a Coke, you'll fit right in with everyone else there.

Fine Arts: I'm not going to list all of them here, but almost every single fine arts organization in the Cincinnati area offers student discounts, whether you are into plays, the symphony or museums. Most of these places are trying very hard to attract a college crowd, therefore, the discounts they give are usually pretty large. Though a play may still run you about \$15, that is certainly much better than paying the normal price (which can be as much as \$60).

Newport On the Levee: If you haven't been to check this out yet, then go as soon as you can. Whether you want to go to a movie, get ice-cream, have a fancy dinner, grab some pizza, do some reading, spend time shopping, or even check out the aquarium, the Levee offers these things, plus more. For first timers, I highly recommend checking out the Cold Stone Creamery ice-cream parlor or a movie. Their theater may be the best for miles, and it offers student discounts on evening shows.

Movie Theaters: The Levee is only a ten to fifteen minute drive, the Great Escape Theater is even closer.

It can be found off the Wilder exit, is brand new, and like the Levee, offers good student discounts on evening shows. The closest place for second-run movies is Danbury Theater off the Murray Rd. exit. Shows are only \$1.50 on Tuesdays and \$2.50 off the end of the week.

Wheel of chance could give student royal status as queen

By James Proffitt
Assistant Features Editor

Every year, the world famous Kentucky Derby holds a contest involving over one-hundred young women to select its yearly Derby Queen. This year, Northern Kentucky University senior Kristin Stoner is one of five finalists eligible for the honor.

Stoner, an elementary education major, is one of the women from 23 different colleges that applied for the honor. After initial interviews, the field was narrowed to 26. From there, the five finalists were announced on live television. According to Stoner, all 26 girls were on stage when the winners were announced.

The five finalists are referred to as the "Derby Princesses." Each princess receives two \$500 scholarships, a wardrobe for appearances (provided by Lazzarus, Casual Corner and Ann Taylor's Loft of Osborn Mall), and a tiara from Merkle Jewelers.

The queen will be selected on Apr. 19. The finalists names will be placed on different spots of a chance wheel. The wheel is spun, and whoever it stops on is selected as the queen.

"I was definitely surprised to be picked as one of the five," Stoner said. "I'm definitely excited, and the scholarship money is coming right on time. Plus, who wouldn't want a free wardrobe?"

Stoner is also excited about the opportunities that come with being a

Derby Princess. Among these are two television appearances, which she has already made on local Louisville stations, a photo shoot and an appearance with the other four princesses on NBC's Today Show. Stoner is also heavily involved on campus here at NKU. She works in admissions, is the vice-president of Delta Sigma Theta, serves as president of Black Women's Organization and is a member of the Order of Omega Honor's Society.



Photo Contributed

Meet the 2002 Kentucky Derby Festival Court! From left: Beth Coppock, Jessica Moore, Kristin Stoner, Caryn William, Bethany Moore

Did you hear the one about...

By James Proffitt
Assistant Features Editor

You'd think by the time we left junior high, most people would have given up the he-said she-said gossip routine. When we got to high school, we found out we were wrong. Many had, though clearly not everyone. When we got to college, you'd think that even more people would have abandoned the gossip drill, simply because of how one else in a very unflattering light. Not only that, but many of the things being said aren't even true. So, in order to use my journalistic power to do something positive, I am going to take this opportunity to dispel some of the biggest rumors going around campus.

Lately though, that hasn't been the case. Everywhere I turn on campus, someone is talking about someone else in a very unflattering light. Not only that, but many of the things being said aren't even true. So, in order to use my journalistic power to do something positive, I am going to take this opportunity to dispel some of the biggest rumors going around campus.

That dude in Bio. 120 with the weird hair is cheating on his girl-

friend with some chick in his class who always wears these really cool t-shirts. Okay, first of all, I know this dude. I've known him for almost 2 whole months now. Because he sat behind me before. Granted, we don't talk very much, but when we do, there's like a bond or something. You know? Anyway, I asked him straight up, "I said 'Dude, are you cheating on your girlfriend with that one chick?' And he was like 'Fred, I would tell you if I was. And no, I'm not.'" (by the way, he calls me Fred because he doesn't know my real name, and I've just never bothered to correct him. Isn't that funny?)

That one professor who carries a briefcase will let students turn in homework late if you have a really good excuse. This is probably the most ridiculous rumor the bunch, because, it's like, I've had this professor, okay.

And the teacher won't let you turn in late homework. The other week I was like "I like crashed my car and some junk, and I really did do my homework, but it was eaten by my contest winning pet hamster,

who was also in the crash and his pet, Mr. Joey, the cat." (Remember, details are the key to a great lie). However, that person didn't even care. The professor just said "I don't take late homework." What a geek-burger!

The one guy that's always chilling out by the lake is like totally stressed out about this test grade he got back. - Not true. Not even talkin' bout it.

These are only a few of the rumors going around NKU right now.

But this just goes to show you, don't believe everything you hear. I know that these are all really really interesting trinkets of information, but still, resist the urge to pursuing them.

Because if you do get caught up in rumors, before you know it, you'll be that person who always eats in the cafeteria that is going to sell a car just to have enough money to hire a lawyer. You're hiring a lawyer, of course, because you're using the dollar store for selling you a fifty cent candy bar...or at least that's what people will say.



01-21 Monday

"Meet the Tekes" Featuring DJ HAZE
University Center Ballroom
6pm-9pm

01-22 Tuesday

"Animal House Basketball"
Health Center
5:30pm - 7pm
University Center Theater
7pm - 9pm

01-23 Wednesday

"Formal Night"
University Center
6pm - 9pm

01-24 Thursday

"Bid Day"



Contact: Jesse @ 859.653.7618, Adam @ 859.653.4041, www.nku.edu/~tke

VIEWPOINTS

Juvenile crime... who's responsible?

By James Proffitt
Assistant Features Editor

Is a person responsible for his or her own actions? In cases of juvenile crime, this often seems to be the question.

When dealing with adults, aside from successful pleas of insanity, the answer to this question is an undeniable "yes."

However, when dealing with minors, this question becomes far more complicated.

How much are minors influenced by others? How many of their decisions are independently made? Are they responsible for their own conduct? Do others, such as parents, share responsibility?

The issue has been debated for years and years.

However, the debates have been narrow and one-sided, because they all were debated under the same false assumption.

For years, juvenile crime has been debated under the premise that it is bad.

In truth, it is not bad at all. As many of today's brightest young minds will tell you, juvenile crime is a good thing.

With day-care, video games, television, and the Internet, children nowadays can practically baby-sit themselves.

This can make some parents think their children are staying out of trouble.

As long as their kids are not causing trouble, they may feel that their kids are doing fine, and that there is no need to interfere with their lives. Many experts feel that a lack of attention given to kids is a bigger problem than crime.

"Juvenile crime is a good thing, because it gives many kids the attention from their parents and society they are so desperately lacking," said mental health major Lorie McQueary.

"It can also help to keep kids out of trouble."

If they're in detention centers, what harm can they possibly do?

And once they make one mistake and learn from it, maybe they won't make more in the future.

Business management major Nick McIver said that juvenile crime is a must-have in American society.

"It's very good for our nation's economy," McIver said. "It creates a certain amount of mystique about our great nation, and therefore, increases tourism."

Tim Ferguson, an expert in self defense, concurs with McIver's views.

"It's great for karate teachers," Ferguson claimed. "It keeps the dorky kids on their toes, and therefore, increases our business."

If some kids are worried about getting beat up, they'll seek some kind of help. I think it's not only good, but it's a necessity."

Juvenile crime is not only good for our economy, and our country's great citizens, but as McIver said, it contributes to our nation's individuality.

In short, it's a great source of national pride.

Lori Therns, a proud citizen of our great nation, is another supporter of juvenile crime.

"Juvenile crime is as American as apple pie," said Therns. "It's so simple, and so much fun. You need a handful of kids to do things like play baseball, or play basketball. Not all kids live in neighborhoods filled with other kids, and therefore can't play team games. Crime is something you can do by yourself."

You don't have to worry about having enough participants.

If you ask me, committing crimes is the real national pastime. Aside from being good for the economy, good for our nation's small business associations (such as karate schools), and advocating patriotism, there are still more benefits.

As already pointed out, for crime can be a great deal of fun for a child.

"Crime, simply stated, can be a good time," McIver said. "What's more fun than spray painting your girlfriend's name on a bridge? It's not only fun, but very romantic. I don't even see why spray painting public property is considered such a bad thing."

It gives kids a chance to express themselves, which is something they often don't have enough opportunities to do."

"Also, breaking into a locked facility is not an easy thing to do," McIver continued.

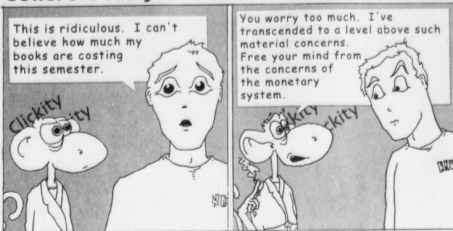
"Sometimes, you have to really use your imagination to do that successfully. This encourages children to think outside the box. It's a good life lesson, and once again, there are financial benefits. Children are not allowed to legally work at most places until they are fifteen or sixteen years old. There are very few chances for kids this age to come across money, and to start saving for the future."

"What other choices do kids have but to steal cars and knock off convenience stores? It helps their financial situation, it forces them to get creative, and it is an out and out good time. It's a beautiful combination."

From now on, instead of looking down on juvenile crime, maybe we should be thanking our lucky stars that such a thing exists.

It helps us in more ways than we know.

Concrete Jungle



River Run gives students on-campus easy access to many waterfront attractions

By Rick Amburgey
News Editor

The new TANK bus route "River Run" does much more than give students an added convenience, it takes college life at NKU to a whole new level.

Once upon a time, a student living on campus without a car had great limitations on places they could easily go on weekends and places they could work at.

This semester, all of that changed. This new bus service, which runs Thursday, Friday and

Saturday nights, give students this position, a number of options.

Now, students don't have to miss out on the great offerings at Newport on the Levee, Covington Landing, the Waterfront, and Main Strasse Village.

The service provides a lot more than a way to get to and from local bars and clubs. These areas feature many great places to shop and great places to eat. Some of the food offerings include cultural treats like the Beale Street Cafe and favorites such as TGI Fridays, just to name a couple.

Newport on the Levee also offers

a place for students to go and watch movies. Although the purpose of the bus is not to provide students with a "ticket to get drunk," it does provide a nice alternative to those of legal drinking age who wish to drink. It makes it easier for students to drink and still comply with NKU's no alcohol policy.

Also, it allows the student to be responsible and encourages them to make safe drinking choices. It's true that other TANK routes take you to these same areas, but this service understands that students are not ready to be home by 10:00 or 11:00, about the time the last bus runs on

weekends. In addition, those taking a regular TANK route would have to transfer buses and it would take more than an hour to reach a destination. The River Run makes the trip in about 30 minutes.

The River Run is not specific to dorm students. Even people who don't attend NKU can take advantage of this service.

I highly recommend taking the River Run. It's a quick and fun way to be able to experience some of the finer points of Northern Kentucky.

Letters to the Editor

Send letters to the Editor to The Northerner, University Center 209 or by email to northerner@nku.edu. Letters must be signed to be printed.

Student cries out for more parking

I recently heard that there are approximately 13,000 students on campus this semester. I also recently heard the metal on my car's front end being crushed as a fellow student's car almost collided with mine in a mad dash to a parking spot on campus.

Having been a student here at NKU for two years, this is my only complaint about the University. And I am not alone in my cry. I have seen many cars illegally parked on the ends of rows simply because there is no where else they could park, other

than that parking lot on housing the tennis courts and campus boulevard.

If they parked there, there's a good chance they will be late for class because this lot is far away from most buildings in which classrooms are held. Then they are in a dilemma of sorts: either be late for class or be in debt twenty bucks due to a parking violation. College students can't afford either solution. I have a solution to suggest: more parking lots.

Andrea Grigsby, Sophomore

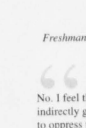
North Poll

"Do you think Martin Luther King's dream of equality has been realized?"



Robena Richie
Junior, Elementary Education

"I think it has been realized, but has not been fulfilled. Prejudice will never be solved."



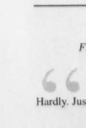
Jennifer Reiss
Freshman, High School Education

"No. I feel that the government indirectly goes to certain extents to oppress the black people of the community."



Phillip Webster
Senior, Theater

"Yeah, in a sense. Definitely the world he lived in was different. We have made progress, but we have a ways to go."



Brandon Hill
Freshman, Undeclared

"Hardly. Just look around."

Death of the New World Order shows U.S. vulnerability

By Sanjai Tripathi
OSU Daily Barometer (Oregon State U.)

(U-WIRE) CORVALLIS, Ore. — Before it was a bunch of warblers, the New World Order was a concept brought to us by the first President Bush after the fall of communism. In this new world, the United States would use its status as the only remaining superpower to become the guardian of freedom. In places like Kuwait, Bosnia and Somalia, the American military used to defend abused people from some pretty brutal dictators and warlords.

The New World Order is useful to examine because it is relevant to our war today.

Somalia was established in 1960 by the United Nations and its previous colonial rulers. Its early democracy fell with the assassination of its president. A General Siad Barre established himself as the new dicta-

tor in a military coup in 1969. As with most dictators, he was generally self-serving and had many enemies. Somalis still carried with them their old tribal identities, and as such they were socially divided into clans, who often fought amongst themselves, until in their dislike of Barre and overtures the government once again in 1990. This reminds me of Afghanistan's Northern Alliance.

It too is a fragile coalition, known for infighting and racial division, only united by its mutual dislike of the Taliban. In Somalia after the overthrow of Barre, the clans again turned on each other. A drought in the early nineties compounded by an intense civil war brought about the humanitarian disaster that we saw on TV in the United States. There were images of children with distended bellies crawling around in the dirt because they were too weak to stand. The Americans, being the sympathetic

protectors of the New World Order, resolved to help. We sent food and medicines through relief agencies. The problem was that the warlords, as they came to be known, would steal the supplies and sell them to finance their wars. So we sent American troops in to guard the supplies. This helped the Somalis greatly. A steady supply of aid was reaching many of its intended recipients.

However, the warlords would still steal and raid opportunistically. Some American sent out a bold expedition of Army Rangers and Delta Force commandos to heli-drop into the city and arrest all the people in the building. Then a ground convoy was to extract everyone to a nearby U.S. military base. The operation went severely wrong. The Somalis ambushed the Americans and inflicted heavy casualties. One dead Ranger was taken and paraded through the streets. The scene of a dead white American dragged

around by a jubilant crowd in an African wasteland played on our evening news. That is the scene that ended the New World Order. After that, there was a quick withdrawal of American troops from Somalia. President Clinton has since called it the deepest regret he has about his term in office. The relevance today is what Osama bin Laden and other potential enemies learned from those events.

I don't know what is going to happen next in the war against terrorism. Attacking Afghanistan was the easy part.

Soon, however, international support will wane, and other terrorist-harboring opponents like Iraq and Somalia are much tougher. I do know that all the dictators and terrorists of the world know of only one way to defeat the will of the people of the United States. That is to continue to put our fellow citizens in body bags.

SPORTS

Cottrell breaks 22 year old career scoring record

By Bruce A. Reller, Jr.
Assistant Sports Editor

NCAA Division II Bulletin Player of the Year. Division II All-American. Most Valuable player of the NCAA Final Four.

Those are just some of the awards and honors Northern Kentucky University women's basketball senior Michelle Cottrell has received during her basketball career.

Now she can add something else: NKU women's basketball all-time career leading scorer. Cottrell achieved the feat on Dec. 21 in the championship game of NKU's annual Community Recorder Classic at Regents Hall.

She scored her 1,884th point with seven minutes left of the Norse women's game against Delta State, breaking Peggy Vincent's record of 1,883 which stood for 22 years. "It was a special moment," NKU head coach Nancy Winstel said. "I don't think she's truly aware of it, but when she finishes her career, she will appreciate it. I'll be curious to see if the record stands for another

22 years."

Cottrell said she was happy to break the scoring record on her home court because that was how she planned for it to happen. "I wanted all of my family to see me do it, especially during tournament time. That was important for me. The next game was in Michigan and it wouldn't have been as special."

Cottrell said that someone told her a while back that she had a chance to break the record, and she has been aware of it ever since. "I have always had it in the back of my mind."

Also, Cottrell broke the record of a really great basketball player from years back and can easily be placed in the same category as Vincent.

"I played with Peggy. She was a great player. It's been an honor to coach Michelle," Winstel said. "I think Cottrell is right up there."

Cottrell agrees with her coach's comments. "Coach said on ICN-6 that I was the best player she has ever coached at NKU. I guess I can be placed in the same category as Peggy Vincent."

Getting point number 2,000 is the

next feat Cottrell will be aiming at next. She is less than 50 points away from that accomplishment.

"After breaking it, she wants to get as many as she can," Winstel said. "If it helps us win, that is good. 'She deserves all the accolades she can get.' Cottrell said that breaking the all-time scoring record was the most special. However, she said that she never scored 2,000 points in high school. 'That is a nice achievement too.'"

Even with all the awards she has stacked up over her playing career, Cottrell couldn't have done any of it without the help of her teammates, because she has always been a team player.

"The first and foremost thing, she wants her team to be successful. She wants to win, and it's a team thing. She does what she can to help the team out," Winstel said.

Winstel went on to say that Cottrell has had a phenomenal and a story book career and that she has helped put NKU on the map.

"Cottrell is an integral part of the achievements the team has put together. You have to give a great

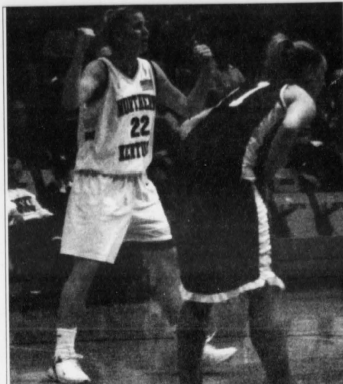
debt of thanks to her."

Cottrell said that her coach has helped her develop into the player she is today. "She has always had confidence in me. She gave me an opportunity to be a starter as a freshman. She has helped me a lot."

Winstel added, "We have always had great centers, and Cott has been one of the greatest. I am a post-perimeter oriented coach. We're a half court team, and we take the ball inside. Michelle has been the cream of the crop. She has made me a better coach."

But Cottrell doesn't feel she is done yet. She still plans on accomplishing more things on the court before her career at NKU is over. "This year, we want to go as far as we can. I want to be an All-American. I will try my best. There is always something to achieve."

Cottrell might even be able to help the Norse win another NCAA Division II National Championship for her ball club and for the school. She's definitely been down that road before. "You can't stop talking about Michelle. She's easy to talk about," Winstel said.



Stacey Sutton/The Northerner
The all-time scoring mark stood for 22-years before Michelle Cottrell broke it in December

Upcoming basketball schedule

Men

Jan. 19 vs. Bellarmine College 7:45 p.m.
Jan. 24 at Southern Indiana 8:30 p.m.
Jan. 26 at Missouri-St. Louis 4:15 p.m.
Jan. 31 vs. SIU Edwardsville 7:45 p.m.
Feb. 2 vs. Lewis 3:15 p.m.

Women

Jan. 16 at Kentucky State 5:30 p.m.
Jan. 19 vs. Bellarmine College 5:30 p.m.
Jan. 24 at Southern Indiana 6:15 p.m.
Jan. 26 at Missouri-St. Louis 2:00 p.m.
Jan. 31 vs. SIU Edwardsville 5:30 p.m.

Women Norse find home court advantage welcoming

By Bruce A. Reller, Jr.
Assistant Sports Editor

The Northern Kentucky University women's basketball team got back to its home roots for the first time in three weeks. The home atmosphere proved helpful as the Norse won their third game in a row, defeating the University of Wisconsin-Parkside 82-67 Thursday at Regents Hall.

"It was nice to get a win at home," NKU head coach Nancy Winstel said. "We came in and got after it and the adrenaline gave us the advantage. We went about our business and we were motivated."

NKU junior Amy Mobley added, "This was a really good win. We lost to Ferris State on the road and then got two big wins. This was a great feeling. It gave us confidence on our home court."

Mobley was the high scorer of the night among both teams as she came up with a career-high 22 points, shooting 9 for 11 from the field. She was glad to come back and play in front of her home crowd. It gave her more confidence when she stepped out on the court.

"I was kind of nervous before the game but I just went out to play and

have fun. I was more relaxed," Mobley said.

As for the game, the Rangers kept it fairly close throughout the first half with the Norse. Wisconsin-Parkside began the game with a 7-4 lead, and after an 11-1 NKU run, giving them an eight-point lead, the Rangers cut the lead to two points with six minutes left in the half. The Norse eventually went on a 19-9 run to take a 12-point lead at the half. NKU led 39-27 at the break as the team shot 52 percent from the field (14 for 27). Wisconsin-Parkside shot only 38 percent in the first half.

"We're playing better than we were playing," Winstel said. "The new players are contributing. We're playing some people and getting a little more depth. Also, our top six are more consistent."

Despite the close contest in the first half, NKU did not give in. The Norse went on an early 15-6 run to begin the second half, stretching their lead to 21 points. That was all NKU needed as the team never looked back in cruising to the victory.

"Our defensive intensity was better than it was all year," Winstel said. "It paid off on the offensive

end. We passed the ball more and knocked down some shots. We're improving."

The Norse won the game with the help of senior Michelle Cottrell, who recorded her 44th career double-double, scoring 14 points and grabbing 12 rebounds.

Also, junior Kristin Polosky scored 12 points and senior Dana Schubeler scored 10 points on 5 for 9 shooting. Michele Pickering led the way for the Rangers with 20 points and Sammy Kromm added 14 points.

With the win, NKU improved to 11-2 on the year, including a perfect 8-0 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

With a tough conference schedule coming up, including games with Bellarmine College, University of Southern Indiana and Lewis University, a fast start in the GLVC is usually always a blessing.

"We knew we can do it," Mobley said. "We just have to play our best and work hard. We just do what we need to do."

The Norse, ranked No. 3 in the NCAA Division II poll, are now 72-7 in conference games over the last four seasons.

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Athlete of the week

By Elias Hajjar/Sports Editor

Amy Mobley



Photo by Stacey Sutton

Northern Kentucky University's Amy Mobley, the 5-11 junior forward from Harrison, OH, is the Northern Female Athlete of the Week.

Mobley has been tremendous for the women's basketball team the past week, putting up huge numbers to help the Norse stay unbeaten in the Great Lakes Valley Conference and remain ranked No. 3 in the NCAA Division II poll.

Mobley scored a career-high 22 points in the 82-67 victory over the University of Wisconsin-Parkside, Jan. 10. She also added four rebounds, five assists, and two steals as

the Norse remained unbeaten all-time against Wisconsin-Parkside.

Saturday, Mobley recorded a double-double in the win over Saint Joseph's College, 97-60. She scored 14 points, grabbed 12 rebounds, had eight assists, and blocked four shots as the Norse improved their record to 12-2 overall and 9-0 in the GLVC.



OTHER NEWS

WNTV CHANNEL 15 Program listings

Wednesday Jan 16

1:00am-2:00am Jurassic Park 3
3:00am-5:00am American Outlaws
5:00am-6:00am The Score
7:30am-9:00am Liar Liar
9:00am-11:00am Jurassic Park 3
11:00am-1:00pm American Outlaws
1:00pm-3:00pm Zilo
3:00pm-6:00pm Jurassic Park
6:00pm-8:00pm Evolution
8:00pm-10:30pm As Good As It Gets
10:30pm-1:00am Face Off

Thursday Jan 17

1:00am-4:00am Jurassic Park
4:00am-6:00am Evolution
11:00am-1:00pm As Good As It Gets
8:30am-11:00am Face Off
11:00am-1:30pm Jurassic Park
1:30pm-3:30pm Evolution
3:30pm-6:00pm WNTV original programming
6:00pm-7:00pm 3rd Thursdays
7:00pm-9:00pm The Program
9:00pm-11:30pm Traffic
11:30pm-2:00am As Good As It Gets

Friday Jan 18

2:00am-4:00am Wonder Boys
4:00am-6:00am The Program
6:00am-8:30am Traffic
8:30am-11:00am As Good As It Gets
11:00am-1:00am Wonder Boys
1:00pm-3:00pm Barly Bear
3:00pm-6:00pm Pearl Harbor

Monday Jan 21

12:00am-2:00am Tomorrow Never Dies
2:00am-4:00am Summer Catch
4:00am-6:30am The Score
6:30am-9:00am Face/Off
9:00am-11:00am Tomorrow Never Dies

11:00am-1:00pm Summer Catch
1:00pm-3:00pm Zilo
3:00pm-5:00pm WNTV original programming
5:00pm-6:00pm Bring It On
7:00pm-9:00pm The Lost World: Jurassic Park
9:30pm-11:00pm Two Can Play That Game
11:00pm-1:00am School Ties

Tuesday Jan 22

1:00am-3:00am Bring It On
3:00am-5:30am The Lost World: Jurassic Park
5:30am-7:00am Two Can Play That Game
7:00am-9:00am School Ties
9:00am-11:00pm Bring It On
11:00pm-1:00am The Lost World: Jurassic Park
1:30pm-3:30pm Barly Bear
3:30pm-6:00pm Finding Forester
6:00pm-8:00pm American Outlaws
8:00pm-11:00pm Pearl Harbor
11:00pm-12:30am Scary Movie 2

Wednesday Jan 23

12:30am-3:00am Chocolat
3:00am-5:00pm American Outlaws
5:00am-7:00pm Pearl Harbor
8:00am-9:30am Scary Movie 2
9:30am-12:00pm Chocolat
12:00pm-2:30pm Good Will Hunting
2:30pm-4:30pm Zilo
5:00am-7:30pm Finding Forester
7:30pm-10:00pm Jurassic Park
10:00pm-12:30am Jerry Maguire

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Deep Water - Tues/Thurs @ 5:30PM



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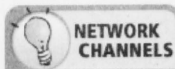
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LIGHTER SIDE

Civil Rights History

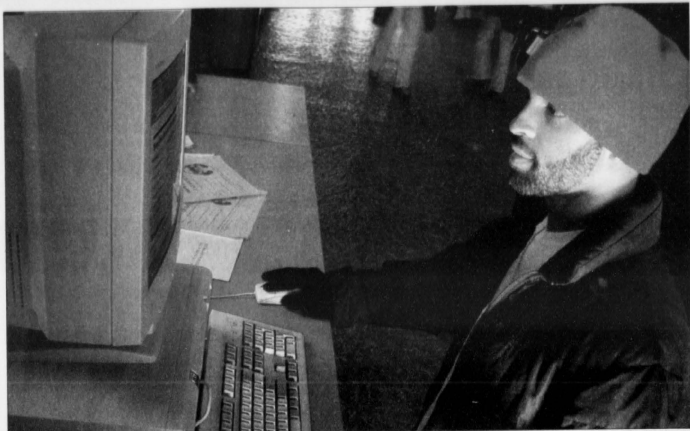
from page 1

"One person can make a difference," Brinson said. "These people took advantage of opportunity. They learned how to lobby the legislature and bring about change."

Lynch said the stories of how people dealt with injustice in the past are particularly relevant today and need to continue to be told.

"The civil rights movement should never be forgotten, the gains never forgotten and what still needs to be accomplished never forgotten," Lynch said. "It is important, because a lot of conditions that exist then exist now."

Both events are open to the public and free of charge. The viewing of "Living the Story: The Civil Rights Movement in Kentucky" on Jan. 21 begins at 8 p.m. While registration isn't required, Nunez said it is encouraged for the documentary viewing to get an idea of how many people to expect. To register for the viewing call (859) 572-6047.



Senior accounting student Stephen Howard places his vote for Homecoming Court in the University Center lobby. The winners will be announced at half time of the men's basketball game on Saturday.

Stacey Sutton/The Northern

Newsletter

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tor, and J. Michael Thompson, professor of political science, were responsible for getting the site and publication started.

The second issue, due to be published on Feb. 1, will cover issues of religion in the context of freedom.

Brockett said Mary Northington of the Northern Kentucky African American Heritage Task Force will be submitting an article along with two to three other people yet to be named.

Brockett said the theme of religion and freedom is apropos in light of the upcoming Martin Luther King Jr. holiday. "Issues of non-violence and promotion of peace, that's what he was about as a minister," said Brockett. "I think that was the mission of freedom at that time."

Although responses to the articles cannot yet be made on the Web site, Brown said people can respond by email to the IFS at freestudies.nku.edu

To access the newsletter site, go to www.nku.edu/~freedomchronicle/.

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Undoing racism

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progress with you," Carter said. This is the second year that there has been no charge for students, staff, or faculty to attend because NKU contributes money. STAR also uses some of their student organizational funds to help cover the cost of the workshop.

Nunez said she hopes faculty will encourage their students to attend. "I really feel from my professional perspective that [the workshop] serves as a wonderful co-curricular enhancement for several courses," she said.

Nunez added they are getting calls everyday from people who want to attend this year's workshop.

"People who have attended in the past have signed up to come back," she said.

Attendance at the workshop is usually limited to about 50, but as many as 60 have attended in past years.

"We really stretch to accommodate everyone," she said.

Nunez said she has heard only positive comments about past workshops.

"One reason we continue to do it is because it is so well received," she said.

Katie Herschede, SGA president, said the Undoing Racism workshop is really valued by the campus community.

"Our Undoing Racism workshop might be the best thing we do on this campus," she said.

The workshop is open to both NKU and community members. Anyone wanting to attend should call Nunez's office at 572-6388.

"I DO" Weddings & Special Events

By Perry M. Burnett

Ph # 859-647-0192 E-mail pburnett@one.net

Matt. 17:20

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