



In The News

State

River Downs Lost Its Bid For Derby Simulcast

CINCINNATI (AP) — River Downs has lost its bid for Kentucky Derby simulcast wagering.

A federal judge ruled Thursday against the Cincinnati racetrack's request for a preliminary injunction that would have restored its simulcast of the Derby, run at Churchill Downs.

River Downs, which had the Derby simulcast from 1984 to 1993, was informed on March 31 that it would not get the simulcast this year.

River Downs blamed Turfway Park, its competitor across the Ohio River in northern Kentucky, and Kentucky state Sen. Joseph Meyer of Covington for being behind an argument that resulted in River Downs' loss of the simulcast.

"We believe there has been an illegal agreement reached because it has as its purpose the benefit of Turfway," argued River Downs' chief counsel, John Pinney.

"What is being done, whether directly or indirectly by Senator Meyer, is an attempted knockout blow of River Downs in the Cincinnati market."

River Downs had claimed that Churchill Downs' exclusion of River Downs was an antitrust violation. U.S. District Judge Herman J. Weber disagreed.

"Turfway and River Downs are competitors," Herman said. "This quote-unquote 'agreement' or 'conspiracy' is meant to increase competition, not restrain it."

No Kentucky tracks have received a Derby simulcast since 1988, when Kentucky legislators allowed Churchill Downs to block its simulcast one day per year.

Kentucky was about to pass a bill to allow full cards from other states to be shown at Kentucky tracks when Meyer threatened to attach an amendment to eradicate Churchill Downs' exclusion power.

Meyer "was adamant that as long as we didn't send our signal to northern Kentucky, it shouldn't be sent to Cincinnati," said Alex Waldrop, a Churchill executive secretary and a lobbyist.

The Kentucky Racing Commission has an "all-or-none" policy on in-state simulcasting. Churchill Downs had to exclude River Downs, or else see the full-card bill fail and send its signal throughout Kentucky — which could damage Derby attendance.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A 24-year-old Louisville woman was given probation Friday for the 1992 stabbing death of her husband.

Melissa Scrivener was given five years probation for her conviction on a second-degree manslaughter charge.

Her husband, Frederick Scrivener, was stabbed to death Oct. 2, 1992, at their West Louisville home.

Scrivener was originally charged with murder.

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Wingate Wins Presidential Seat

By Amy Stephens
News Editor

Both candidates who ran for Student Government Association president last week count campaigning as the deciding factor for their win or loss.

Campaign signs, press coverage, a candidate forum and working the polls were the campaign methods used in the election.

"Trying to win an election is like trying to make a cake," said the newly elected president, Paul Wingate. "All the campaign methods are ingredients."

The difference between the candidates came down to the amount of time spent campaigning, not the methods employed.

Wingate received 63 percent of the vote.

"I worked hard for the votes I got," he said.

Jeff Carter, Wingate's opponent, predicted he would receive approximately the number of votes he got.

"With the number of flyers I sent out and the amount of campaigning I did, 37 percent of the vote was adequate," he said.

The reason he did not campaign harder, Carter said, was because he did not want to win.

"I felt Paul would be the better representative because he knows how things work," said Carter, who had no SGA experience. "After finding out what SGA was really about, I didn't want to be president."

Had he wanted it, the job could have been his, Carter said.

"Had I campaigned harder, I'd have won," he said.

Wingate disagreed. "Had he campaigned harder, he would've had a better shot," he said. "Had Jeff had more SGA experience, he'd have been a very good candidate because he had a lot of good ideas."

"I still think I'd have come out the winner."

Wingate said he had a strong foundation of support from student and Greek organizations that would have carried him to victory no matter what.

Carter said he stayed in the race so Wingate would have opposition, which would bring out more voters.

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Freshman Runs University Administration While President Boothe Attends Class

By Frances Gonzalez
Staff Writer

Last Friday, freshman Amy Borman had the opportunity to run the university for the day while President Leon Boothe attended her class.

"Be on your best behaviors," James Westheimer, history lecturer, told his U.S. History students who spent the hour in class with Boothe.

The students in the class seemed nonchalant about Boothe's presence.

Because of a hectic morning schedule, Boothe had to come to class in a gray suit, a necktie and black leather shoes.

"Every other time I have dressed in casual clothes," Boothe said. "People always take a double look at me and say, 'Who is that old guy?'"

The Trading Places event between a student and Boothe has been going on for four years.

The Presidential Ambassadors got the idea from another school and suggested it be done at NKU as well, Boothe said.

"Anytime you can put yourself in other people's shoes, it's always a good experience," Boothe said.



Cindy Sugarman/The Northern
NKU President Leon Boothe last week takes notes in Amy Borman's history class as part of the annual Trading Places event sponsored by Presidential Ambassadors.

Although he did not participate during the 9 a.m. class, Boothe did take five full pages of notes. Westheimer's class is having a pop quiz next week, so Borman should be in good shape.

"I could take the pop quiz but I would probably be embarrassed if I did," Boothe, a former history teacher, said. "It's been a long time since I read these

See Switch, Page 12

SGA Executive Council Results

President

Paul Wingate 506
Jeffrey Carter 292

Executive Vice President

Molly Gleeson 399
Dana Hall 314
Kells Barrett 90

Vice President of External Affairs

Jamie Ramsey 551
Jason Setters 233

Vice President of Public Relations

Julia Taylor 483
Michelle Hammack 271

Vice President of Official Records

Brian Ellerman 592

Graphic by Stacy Durbin

Repairs Being Made

Residence Hall Structural Problems Being Corrected

By John Bach
Staff Writer

The structural problems found last semester in the residential village are being corrected, said Mary Paula Schuh, director of campus planning.

The Oak, Sycamore and Willow buildings experienced a downward movement in the trusses that support them. The movement led to cracks in walls and some problems with the alignment of the doors and locks to students' rooms.

"The repairs to the beams were taken care of in November of 1993," Schuh said. "We have and are working on the problem with door and lock alignment on an as-needed basis."

Some residents were angered to learn of the problems after a story appeared in the Oct. 26 edition of *The Kentucky Post*. The *Post* reported problems with the beams and concrete piers of the three halls.

Second year Chase student Victoria Oakley's Sycamore apartment has a large crack over the door as a result of the problems.

"I haven't really seen any

change," she said. "But I guess I wouldn't because it's all underground."

"I do have more cracking over my kitchen wall, but it's just cosmetic."

When Oakley came back from Christmas break, she said she had problems with the alignment of her lock.

NKU hired another contractor to clean up the job site and backfill the concrete pillars that support the buildings. The backfilling will begin next month.

"We plan to have a structural engineer evaluate everything after it is completed," Schuh said.

Residence Hall Association Election Appealed; Winners Elected Twice to Offices

By Amy Stephens
News Editor

Some Residence Hall Association election winners were so nice they were elected twice.

The election, for president, vice president and secretary-treasurer of the RHA and the residence hall presidents, was held twice in one week because a candidate for vice president contested the first election's process. He won the second time around by three votes.

Kenneth Thompson, who lives in the Cumberland wing of Kentucky Hall, contested the election results because he said the poll times initially scheduled for Thursday April 14 were not implemented.

"The (election) form I was given said polls were open from 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.," Thompson said.

But the polls closed at 6:30. "I told everybody 8 p.m.," he said. "A lot of my friends in my wing didn't even get to vote."

When Thompson pointed out the mistake to the RHA, another election was scheduled for Wednesday April 20.

"I made sure everybody knew," Thompson said.

The second election was held along with the Student Government Association election, which increased participation in the RHA election.

"I think it helped out a lot,"

Thompson said.

The winners, the first and second time around:

•RHA president: Doug Harris, who received 115 votes in the first election followed by 152 votes in the second election.

•RHA vice president: Kenneth Thompson, who received 60 votes in the first election followed by 78 votes in the second election.

Opponent Agina Sullivan received 61 votes during the first election and 75 votes during the second election.

Sullivan said she was not disappointed with the results of the second election.

"I think it was fair (to contest the election results) because the guidelines stated the polling booth should have stayed open longer," she said. "I'm happy for him. I think he'll do a good job too."

•RHA secretary-treasurer: Cindy Pitts, who received 107 votes in the first election followed by 129 votes in the second election.

•Kentucky Hall president: Dave Willacker, who received 78 votes in the first election followed by 87 votes in the second election.

•Woodcrest president: Heather Montgomery, who received 93 votes followed by 121 votes.

•Norse Hall president: LaKa Green, who received 73 votes in the first election followed by 88 votes in the second election.

News

How Did They Fare?

A bar graph denotes the top vote-getters for Student Government Association's senators.

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Wasted Space?

Soapbox writer questions the value of "DPS Reports."

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Sports

Baseball Games Break Down Middle

Baseball team splits doubleheader and misses the GLVC tournament.

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Viewpoint

The Northerner

Established in 1970

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

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

What Will They Say?

Wednesday marks a national day of mourning of the death of United States' 37th president, Richard Nixon. There's one question that stirs the minds of many citizens: How will history remember Nixon?

One-hundred years from now, will teachers talk of a president who overcame many setbacks? In 1952, as President Dwight D. Eisenhower's running mate, Nixon was accused as taking millionaires' fund money. He fought his way through the scandal and later ran for president in 1960. He lost the presidency to John F. Kennedy in 1960, but later defeated Hubert Humphrey and George Wallace for the position in 1968. Is this what kids will be taught?

Or will generations remember him as a crook? Will he be known as a man who escaped three articles of impeachment for his part in Watergate's burglaries and wiretaps of the Democratic headquarters by resigning as president Aug. 9, 1974?

Regardless of the come-back image or the crook persona, was he a strong leader? He served two terms in the House of Representatives. He was elected once to Senate, twice to the vice-presidency and twice to the presidency. He resumed relations with Communist China by traveling there in February, 1972, after decades of the red scare.

Will society remember him as a human - someone who fought long and hard, but was not perfect? How will history remember Nixon? Drop a letter saying how you'll remember Nixon and why to *The Northerner*, University Center room 209.

Why Aren't Everyone Vote?

Although last week's Student Government Association elections drew more than 550 more students to the polls than last year, nearly 11,000 students still didn't bother to vote.

Voter turnout probably was better than usual because of contested races.

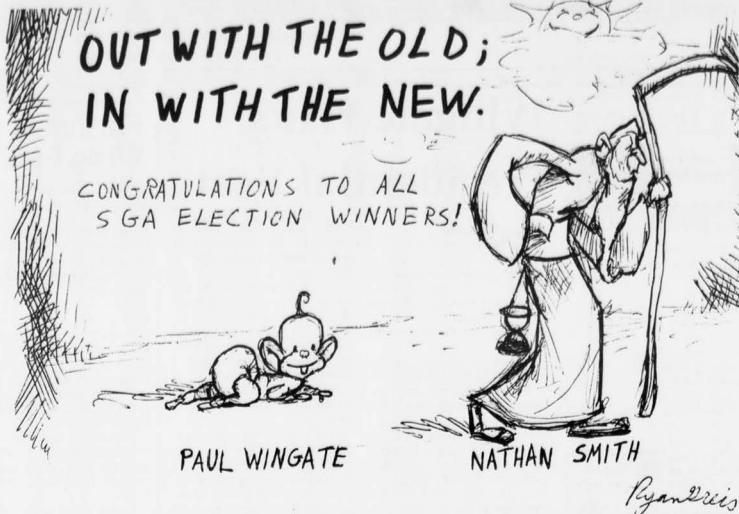
Students this year finally had a choice in who would run SGA. Not that the other 11,000 students care.

Why should they care? Exactly what does SGA do for the student? Most student-oriented issues on the table this year - science building, fall break, open faculty evaluations - were either tabled or dropped.

Polling places and hours aren't very accessible for many students. Polls should be open in every building on campus with longer hours in the University Center, Norse Commons and Steely Library.

Members of SGA should take these problems to heart. There's no way SGA can be successful on this campus unless they prove to the student that they are worth the time and energy to vote.

Explore The Northerner



Campaign Promises And Other Funnies

The recent Student Government Association elections were interesting, to say the least.

Since the day Jeffrey Carter told me he was planning on running against Paul Wingate for president of SGA, I knew it would be a newsworthy and fun event to follow and cover for *The Northerner*.

For me, the most fun event of this election was to watch the EXCEL SGA forum.

It was quite interesting to hear what each of the candidates had to say about their abilities to run SGA next year.

You know how politicians are - sometimes they're all talk and no action!

From This Basement is dedicated to students - to make sure that all the things that were promised in the forums actually come true for NKU next year.

The Election's Best Candidate
My favorite candidate was Dana Hall, who was running for Executive Vice President.

Hall was energetic, loud, knowledgeable, idealistic, cool under pressure and a tad obnoxious when talking about apathetic students.

"It doesn't matter who wins any of these races, just get out there and vote!" Hall told the crowd of students and staff.

Apparently, some students listened because over 850 students cast their ballots in the two-day elections.

Hall's ideas included working closer with professors and other administrators when promoting the Student Book Exchange.

The Election's Best Comments
The best comments of the afternoon came from a candidate who didn't get a chance to speak on stage.

From the Basement

By Stacey Durbin



I talked to Vice President of External Affairs candidate Jamie Ramsey after the forum to get his comments on the forum and his personal platform.

I regret not talking to his opponent, Jason Setters, but the conversation that Jamie and I had was very enlightening.

Knowing I was not covering the forums in a strict news standpoint, I knew it was okay.

Ramsey seemed to stress throughout our conversation that he simply wanted to help SGA connect the link between the students, faculty, staff and Frankfort.

"I'm not a politician. Anyone who thinks they can compete with seasoned professionals in Frankfort is a fool," Ramsey said.

"This office is not to try to be a lobbyist. I want to be a student advocate," he said.

"This job is all about just being honest with students and cooperating with the university - no tricks, no games."

Very well said.

The Election's Best Campaign Flyer

The signs supporting Ashley Green Hall and Jason Everett Hall were probably the most creative I've seen in SGA election history.

"We're the halls with the balls to get things done," read the signs bordered by basketballs and baseballs.

They were among the top

three vote-getters for SGA Senator.

Let's hope they don't abuse the confidence of NKU students (who probably voted for them because of those signs) and get things done in SGA next year.

A Tie - Favorite Flyer

My next favorite campaign flyer came from Vice President of External Affairs candidate Jason Setters, who said STOP recycling the same SGA officials year after year.

Good idea. I would like to see some new faces in SGA as well.

The Silent Campaign

One candidate for senator, Craig Bohman, told me he was running a silent campaign for two reasons. The first reason was to protest against the traditional ways of campaigning and the second was to save a tree.

Bohman said he wanted to be a senator so he could "hound the executive council members until they listened to student problems."

It's a shame he didn't get elected. Sometimes those guys need to be hounded.

Hail the Chief!

I need to extend congratulations and good luck to President Wingate.

Wingate campaigned hard (his dad even came to campus to campaign for him) and some of his ideas for "change and progress" sound pretty good.

A few points in his platform were:

- Increase campus safety
- Get faculty evaluations open
- Establish a fall break
- Establish a winter commencement
- Increase student involvement

Wingate also said next year's graduate studies will keep him free during the day to be available to students.

Take Action

It's really up to you, the student, to make sure Wingate and the other members of SGA keep their campaign promises.

To be better informed of issues facing NKU and higher education, make sure you not only read *The Northerner*, but that you attend SGA meetings every Monday at 3 p.m.

Stacey Durbin is a senior journalism major from Sturgis, Ky. and is editor-in-chief of *The Northerner*. (Surviving another 18 days until graduation.)

SGA Spotlight

Dear Students:

Well, the school year is almost over. I hope you have had an enjoyable year. I will be leaving office on June 30. If I can be of assistance to you between now and then please do not hesitate to call me. I am sure your president-elect Paul Wingate, with his new Executive Council, will represent you well. This year the Executive Council has tried to make SGA as accessible as it can be.

I would also like to thank everyone who has helped us serve you this year.

This past week, SGA sponsored a blood drive. I would like to thank Paul Dierig for putting this together. I would like to thank all the members of EXCEL, especially Stacey Durbin, Lisa Becker and Martha Malloy, who helped the election to be such a great success. I would also like to thank *The Northerner* for doing a great job in the coverage of the election.

Good luck in your last week of classes. If you need help or assistance, call SGA at 572-5149.

In Northern Pride,

Nathan Smith



Nathan Smith

The Northerner Staff

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NORTHERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

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Letters To The Editor

Student Urges Others to Focus on Good Aspects of NKU

To the Editor:

I recently read in Wednesday, March 20 issue of *The Northerner* that there will only be two more issues printed this semester and that these issues would be for final letter or guest columns about our fine university. Actually, they're all not bad!

However, in order for people to continue reading my article/letter, I feel I must point out some of the negative stuff first. That's what people really want to hear about, anyway, right?

First of all, why is the entrance to Natural Science kept so hot? I mean the lobby area on the plaza level. Just before I started this letter, I went in to purchase a hearty lunch which consisted of a can of Sprite turned out to be pleasant enough - but when I attempted to get my candy bar out of the vending machine, I was rather surprised to find it in a liquid-like state. It wasn't chocolate milk, or anything

like that, but I generally enjoy eating a candy bar rather than slurping it down like a melted fudge bar.

Another problem I have had this semester was the reoccurring theft of my art board. Perhaps I am in Melissa Steinman's Drawing I course in the Fine Arts Center on Monday and Wednesday from nine until 11:40 p.m. We draw everyday in class and a board is rather helpful to use as a support on an easel or a drawing horse.

I, however, have been without my board for over a month now. I have searched the art rooms unsuccessfully for the entire time period. It continues to remain in some parallel universe (or a fellow student's room).

All I'm asking for is some common courtesy. I have heard of the "starving artist," before, but not the "stealing artist." I just want my board back, or a sizable donation so I can purchase another one.

Granted, these aren't major issues around campus, but I feel that someone should hear about them. Also, has anyone noticed that on the fifth floor in Landrum on the west side of the stairwell that there is a crack

in the wall along the seam? Just thought I'd mention it.

Enough of the bad stuff. That's right, no comments on smoking or tuition or parking or any other crap like that.

I would now like to focus to the positive aspects. For starters, how about the paper itself? Without it, where else could one go with their complaints and their problems? I feel that it is a quality paper with some excellent staff writers.

Also, I would like to say that I finally saw some Department of Public Safety officers patrolling the campus just this afternoon (Friday, 22nd) No, really, I'm just kidding!

The professors here at NKU are a fairly decent lot themselves. I have found all of them fair and helpful. Ms. Steinman even offered a reward for the return of my art board. How about that for student-teacher relations?

Since I would like to get this published, I have to cut it short. There are many other good things happening here at NKU, you just have to open your eyes to see them.

Andy Cavanaugh
Student

Statue Symbol of Director's Positive Aspects in Life

To the editor,

The letter, "History Students Want Removal of Statue" in the April 13 issue of *The Northerner*, suggests that the celebrate Red Grooms sculpture is a monument to the racism of D.W. Griffith.

I prefer to see it as a monument to more positive aspects of one of the most important figures in 20th century culture, a son of Kentucky and his contributions to the art of motion pictures.

Griffith helped turn motion pictures away from "filmed

theater," and established the syntax of narrative cinema, still in use to this day, through the innovative use of such devices as close-ups, long shots, fade-outs, iris shots, soft-focus, back-lighting, camera movement, crosscutting and parallel montage.

Griffith was in fact a racist, and despite his technical contributions to his art, his narratives tended to be of the 19th century sentiment.

While "Birth of a Nation" did indeed reflect his antebellum, anti-reconstruction views, which resulted from his Southern upbringing as the son of a Confederate officer, it was not only his film, and his racism was not an overriding theme in his work. Perhaps

the history students Mark Regensburger and Christian Kraeutlein should take a look at some of Griffith's other films, such as his later "Intolerance."

Could Regensburger and Kraeutlein concede that banishing this Griffith memorial would be, in their own words, "contradictory to the idea of multi-ethnicity and cultural awareness?" If nothing else, I hope that they would admit that one can neither change history nor learn from it by hiding it.

Sincerely,

Allen Ellis
Associate Professor of Library Services, Steely Library

Get In The Northerner One Last Time

The May 4, 1994 issue will be the last time this semester that you can pick up your campus newspaper, *The Northerner*. Make sure you say goodbye to

all the people you want by writing them a letter, a column, a classified or by buying an ad.

The Northerner will be open during regular business hours all this week.

Once finals begin, *The Northerner* offices will be officially closed until this fall. Call 572-5260 for more information.

The Soapbox

Crime Is The Latest Joke On Campus

By Susan Messina
Contributing Writer

In my two years at NKU, I've seen *The Northerner* produce a better quality paper as each semester passes. They have done extremely well to keep the student body informed on the tuition increases and the situation going on in Frankfort. I have also enjoyed reading about the Student Government Association elections and the candidates. I decided to vote this year because for once I could make an informed decision. There have been some excellent pieces concerning student apathy, gender roles in society and media hype. All of these articles were interesting, thoroughly readable and relevant to a large audience.

A few weeks ago when I was reading the campus Department of Public Safety report in *The Northerner*, I couldn't help from bursting out with laughter. There were several amusing points such as "woman falls off bike in parking lot G and scrapes her knee" and "student in Commonwealth Hall dials 911 and hangs up" - just to name a few. I don't necessarily think

these occurrences are amusing in themselves, but somewhat ridiculous when found in what most people consider a crime report. Perhaps this section is not meant for a crime only, but is there nothing more interesting going on around this campus than a woman scraping her knee? Is this the kind of news that student journalists at *The Northerner* are preparing to report in the real world?

Where have those intelligent and interesting articles gone? Why must we have half a page of parking violations, lost keys and prank phone calls? What DPS does is important but we don't need to know these minor incidents. If there is a more serious incident that students should be aware of, write an article surrounding the occurrence.

I also have heard people around NKU speak of how unsafe the campus has become. "What makes you think this," I asked a friend.

"Just look at the 'DPS Reports,'" she told me.

I told her that I have, and apparently she had better take a closer look. There is no crime wave at NKU if you were to go by the report alone. People

glance down the page and see half of it devoted to the "DPS Reports," associate it with crime, don't actually read it and suddenly get the idea that crime has overwhelmed our campus. It creates a hype that is certainly not justified. Many newspapers will indulge in such unethical practices, but I am sure *The Northerner* is above that mentality.

If I were to go on my personal experience and that of my friends, I would say *The Northerner* has more readers than last year. This accounts for the more interesting and better written articles. In order to continue this improvement and growth in readership, they should quit including "DPS Reports" on a weekly basis. Piece after piece of irrelevant and mundane information, although sometimes amusing, is space-consuming and absurd. It should be replaced with well-written articles that *The Northerner* staff is certainly capable of producing.

Susan Messina is student in Paul Ellis's Persuasive Writing class.

The North Poll

By David Vidovich

How many classes have you missed this semester?



Kevin Hoekzema
Sophomore
Manufacturing Engineering Technology

"I overslept for one."



Angie Clifton
Freshman
Theatre

"A lot. Sick Daughter, sick mother and nice weather."



Taquawn Medaris
Junior
Political Science

"I missed a well proportionalized amount of class."



Larry Banfield
Junior
Journalism

"Two, maybe. I don't believe in missing classes - that is what I paid for."



Amir Hanif
Junior
Electronic Engineering Technology

"I missed five because I overslept."



Terri Manausa
Senior
Nursing and Psychology

"One in nursing and five in psychology. I was too tired to drive to school"

Because this
"It's a free country"
stuff only
goes so far.



It's everywhere
you want to be.

Quote of the Week

"I'm happy if the process is good, if the turnout is good and if those who win and lose are gracious in victory and defeat."

-Dean Bill Lamb, referring to the SGA election

NEWS BITS

Not Enough Money To Go Around

If an estimated \$16,000 is available after May 15, four student organizations will get new equipment next year.

The student incidental fee allocation board met last week to decide the priority of need each organization would receive.

The board used as a guide the equipment wish lists submitted by six student organizations.

Money for new equipment will come from the projected leftover money from the student incidental fee allocation account, nearly \$8,000, and projected revenues from *The Northerner*, nearly \$8,000.

The board decided to concentrate on the needs of proven, moneymaking organizations when it prioritized equipment needs.

The priority list:
•*The Northerner* may receive \$7,550. The organization's equipment needs received top priority for four reasons: it demonstrated a need for the equipment, the equipment will pay for itself down the line, the request was the first large request in three years and the organization consistently makes excess money with which all student organizations share.

•WRFN may receive \$2,775. Two of the campus commercial radio station's equipment needs received top priority because of its need for the equipment.

•Campus recreation may receive \$800 for soccer uniforms. Because the soccer team represents the NKU, the need for the uniforms made their purchase a high priority.

•WNTV may receive \$6,000. After a thorough discussion about the existing investment in the televisions placed around campus and about whether or not the organization serves all students, the board gave the television station the lowest prioritization.

-Amy Stephens

Department Has New Chair

The new chair of the Communication department will take his position July 1.

Steven M. Weiss will leave his current Department of Communication Studies chair position at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington to come to NKU.

Weiss's background is in speech. He will replace Acting Chair David Thomson, whose background is in Radio, Television and Film.

Weiss was also an associate professor at UNC. He received three degrees, including a Ph.D. in speech communication, from Temple University in Philadelphia.

-Amy Stephens

Survey Shows Equity, Campus Satisfaction

Gender Equality, NKU Satisfaction Get High Marks

By Chris Mayhew
Staff Writer

The results of a recent survey indicates that 90 percent of the students are satisfied with NKU, Michael Thomson, associate professor of political science, said.

There were 1,844 responses to the survey constructed to test campus satisfaction and national gender, Thomson said.

The survey was conducted by the students and their professors in two public administration classes, Thomson said.

Many students do not feel aware of social opportunities on campus.

At the same time, 50 percent of the students surveyed do not think NKU keeps them aware of social functions, and 38 percent do not believe there are enough social opportunities at NKU.

"I think that's an area where we would want to improve as a campus," Thomson said.

The majority of students work, and they want social opportunities. The trick is when do they want them, and would the students come here for them, Thomson said.

It is a double edged sword.

"I think if we just started offering a bunch of social opportunities, I don't know how many people would necessarily come, because they were busy," Thomson said.

By working and going to school at the same time many students are giving up that social life, Thomson said.

Athletic events provide the social life, with parties before and after the event at other schools, Thomson said.

Of everything surveyed, the number of students who said they attended NKU athletic events had the lowest support of anything in the survey at 24 percent, Thomson said.

Activities like athletics have to be tied to social events

Gender Equity Survey Results

	Strongly Agree	Agree	Disagree	Strongly Agree
1. In my opinion, in order for a man and a woman to have a successful relationship today...				
•their pay should be about equal.	14%	41%	36%	8%
•the woman should not work outside the home.			56%	36%
•money should not matter.	39%	37%	17%	
2. If men are drafted, equal responsibilities for women should also include military service.	31%	37%	24%	8%
3. I am comfortable if the man stays home with the children when the female works to support the family.	30%	44%	20%	5%
4. A female who is attractive has a greater chance for employment than a female who is unattractive.	27%	57%	14%	2%
5. A male custodial parent should receive alimony or child support from his ex-spouse proportionate to what a female would receive.	34%	56%	9%	1%

Graphic by Stacey Durbin

that students will feel comfortable coming to, and then maybe slowly build up a campus social network,

Thomson said.
Most campus social networks rotate around dormitory life.
"So, NKU has a real

challenge to develop a social life for students who, in fact, commute to the campus," Thomson said.

New President - For A Day



Cindy Sugarman/The Northerner

Freshman pre-elementary education major Amy Borgman took over the President's office this past Friday. While she met with university directors and vice presidents, President Leon Boothe attended her history class.

Freshman Amy Borgman Wins Annual Presidential Ambassadors Trading Places Contest

By Cindy Sugarman
Staff Writer

Freshman Amy Borgman sat in the president's seat Friday morning after winning the "Trading Places" contest.

"The president is here for your meeting," said executive secretary Sandra Cummins as Borgman met with members of her staff.

Borgman, a pre-elementary education major, was naming a Phi Sigma Sigma bakesale booth during the Rites of Spring last week when she put her name in the Trading Places contest box.

Thursday night she received a call from the Presidential Ambassadors' organizer of the contest, telling her she won.

Friday morning, dressed in a blue blazer and checked pants, she met President Leon Boothe, for the first time, who handed over his office to her.

After taking office, Borgman's day was full of meetings.

At 8:30 a.m. she met with Budget Director Elzie Barker.

"How do you decide what tuition will be," Borgman asked.

"Tuition is determined at the state level," Barker said.

"It is not up to the university."

Cummins, mindful of the time and agenda, kept President Borgman moving through her meetings.

Legal counsel Sheila Bell briefed Borgman on the wide range of issues handled by a university attorney.

At her meeting with Academic Affairs Director Mary Ryan, Borgman asked how she set the curriculum.

"It is designed and proposed by the faculty,"

Ryan said.

Cummins, who arranged Borgman's agenda and Boothe's class schedule, said, "Most students don't get to see this side of the university and are overwhelmed by the daily business."

Borgman said she was overwhelmed to meet everyone.

"I didn't think there would be as many people as there were to run the university," she said.

Cummins remembered one year when Boothe traded places with local artist Susan

"I didn't think there would be as many people as there were to run the university."

-Amy Borgman

Class Surveys Campus Attitudes Toward AIDS

Nearly 30 Percent Of Students Underwent AIDS Tests; 70 Percent Say Partners Should Be Tested

By Amy Kriss
Staff Writer

Nearly 90 percent of the students in a recent NKU survey said doctors and other health care professionals should be required to inform their patients if they are HIV positive or have AIDS.

The telephone survey, conducted by a class of advanced journalism students, focused on attitudes about AIDS. There were 300 randomly selected students surveyed.

While a few objected to the surveys, the vast majority of people answered questions as if they were comfortable talking about AIDS.

partner be tested for AIDS?"

Ninety-six percent of the students answered yes to the question "If a friend of yours contracted AIDS, would you continue to see that friend?"

Eighty percent said if they had a school-age child, they would not object if school authorities allowed a student with AIDS or who was HIV positive to attend classes with their child.

The survey showed some significant differences between the attitudes of women and men, between younger students (ages 17-22) and older students (ages 23 and older) and between those who attend church regularly and those who don't.

Women were more likely than

Other findings:

- Sixty-five percent of students surveyed said experimental drugs should be available to AIDS patients before Federal Drug Administration approval.
- Forty-six percent of students surveyed said there should not be mandatory AIDS testing before marriage.
- Fifty-three percent of students surveyed said the U.S. should not allow AIDS carriers to immigrate into the country.
- Eighty-five percent of students surveyed said companies should not be allowed to fire employees because they have AIDS or are HIV positive.

Nearly 90 percent of the students said they felt comfortable talking about AIDS with their family and 95 percent said they felt comfortable talking about it with friends.

Nearly 62 percent said they think the government should spend more money on AIDS research.

Fifteen percent of the students said they know someone who is HIV positive or has AIDS and 12 percent know someone who died from an AIDS-related illness.

Twenty-nine percent of the students said they have been tested for AIDS.

While 29 percent of the students said they were tested for AIDS, 67 percent answered yes to "Do you think individuals who are considering having sex with one another should insist that their

partner be tested for AIDS before agreeing to have sex, couples should be required to take an AIDS test before marriage, and the government should spend more money on AIDS and any health care program approved by Congress should cover the costs of AIDS-related treatment.

Younger students were more likely than older students to agree doctors should have mandatory AIDS testing and that experimental drugs should be available for people with AIDS before the FDA approves the drugs.

"If a person's going to die, let them be a guinea pig too," said one student in the survey.

"I guess it should be the patient's choice," said another. "They should pick a few people, not everybody," said one more.



DPS REPORTS

Friday April 15

•2:03 a.m. A Norse Hall resident assistant's room was vandalized.
 •5:04 p.m. An unknown and unresponsive woman who was lying on the fifth floor floor of the Landrum Academic Center was arrested so she could receive medical attention which she had refused.

Saturday April 16

•1:04 a.m. Keys and a coin purse were found in the second floor lounge in the University Center and returned.
 •2:27 p.m. A DPS officer was flagged down on University Drive by a motorist who complained that a truck had cut him off on east I-275 in Erlanger. The motorist had followed the truck onto campus. The officer stopped the truck, which was making a delivery to the UC cafeteria. The driver said he was lost and may have inadvertently driven too close to the motorist's car. The officer told the motorist who he could complain to and escorted him off campus. The truck was escorted to the cafeteria.

Sunday April 17

•12:30 a.m. A Norse Hall resident's car was vandalized in Lot E.
 •12:30 a.m. Another Norse Hall resident's car was vandalized in Lot E.
 •7 p.m. As the driver of a 1989 Pontiac Sunbird was backing out of the Commonwealth 20-minute parking area driveway, she hit a parked 1988 Chevrolet Camaro. Both cars received minor damage.

Monday April 18

•10:58 a.m. A visitor's maroon

Chrysler LeBaron was towed because it was illegally parked in front of a planter on Kenton Drive. \$90

•11:13 a.m. A meter pole in Lot J was repeatedly hit at two angles by an unknown vehicle or vehicles.

•2:20 p.m. A residential student reported a suspicious person lurking in the woods behind the Sycamore apartments. The person was a biology professor who was looking for a potential experiment site.

•3 p.m. Smoke smoldered from the mulch in a flower planter on the plaza between UC and the Administration Center. It was extinguished.

Tuesday April 19

•9:50 a.m. An assistant professor received an obscene phone call in the Albright Health Center, room 227.

•9:50 a.m. A secretary received an obscene phone call in AHC, room 218.

•2:18 p.m. A student's blue Chevrolet Cavalier was towed from a reserved space. \$75

•2:44 p.m. A student in the Sycamore apartments received an obscene phone call.

•11:20 p.m. The driver of a tan Saturn who was spinning his car wheels was cited for an improper start and having no proof of insurance.

Wednesday April 20

•12:06 a.m. A staff member on the Administrative Center cleaning crew required medical attention after she attempted to fix a vacuum cleaner while it was still running. Rubber from a belt in the cleaner burned the quarter inch cut in her finger.
 •A red bottle opener keyring was found in Business-

Education-Psychology, room 311, and returned.

•2:10 p.m. A student's red Plymouth Laser was towed from Lot I because it was on the tow list for unpaid parking tickets. \$75

•3:28 p.m. A white Honda Prelude was towed from Lot G because it was on the tow list. \$75

•5:05 p.m. A gray Mercury Grand Marquis was towed from Lot J because it was on the tow list. \$90

•A wallet containing cash, credit cards and a student identification card was found in a parking lot and returned.

•9:14 p.m. President Leon Boothe informed DPS that a visitor injured her right hip in the Fine Arts Center Main Stage area. She had become dizzy and fallen. She was driven to St. Luke East hospital.

•10:38 p.m. A residential student reported to DPS that her boyfriend assaulted her. They had an argument over the possession of a plaque. After DPS informed her of the process resulting from filing a criminal complaint, she declined and asked that the resident director restrict the man from coming to her apartment or contacting her by phone.

•10:45 p.m. A milk crate sitting on a stove in the Norse Hall cafeteria caught fire. A staff member extinguished the fire with a bucket of water. The pilot light set the crate on fire. There were no damages.

Lost & Found

•April 18. Ten dollars in \$1 singles were found in a gameroom near the register.

•April 21, 9:16 a.m. An Acura car key was found in a parking lot.

•April 21. A gold ring was found in the second floor restroom of BEP.

New SGA Exec Council, Senators



Stacey Durbin/The Northerner

The new Student Government executive council (above) was chosen in this past Wednesday and Thursday's election. All but one race was contested. The council will take office next semester for one year. The council from back left to right: President Paul Wingate, Vice President of External Affairs Jamie Ramsey, Vice President of Official Records Brian Ellerman. From front left to right: Vice President Molly Gleeson, Vice President of Public Relations Julia Taylor.

At right are the new SGA senators, who will also take office next semester and serve for one year (unless noted).

SGA Senator Results

Ashley Green Hall	457
Kenneth R. Fieler	443
Jason Everett Hall	437
Jennifer Smarr	426
Jamie M. Mays	420
Sarah A. Young	412
Julie Trauth	385
Scott Stewart	380
Angela Woodward	375
Jeff Haupt	366
Jill Sorenson	364
Travis Fletcher	357
Doug Harris	355
Kathy Beaty	344
A.J. Sanders	344
Tracy L. Blake	343 *
LaKa Green	343 *
Julianne Kreimborg	333 *

* denotes 1/2 year term

Graphic by Stacey Durbin

One of these high-speed, high-performance machines can be yours for low monthly payments. The other one is just here for looks.



Lamborghini Diablo VT with leather interior, cool wheels and a really, really, really fast engine.

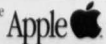


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For further information visit the NKU Bookstore in the University Center or call 572-5142

*Monthly payment is an estimate based on an Apple Computer Loan of \$2,122 for the Power Macintosh G4000 at 500 down office. Price and loan amounts are based on Apple's estimate of higher education prices as of February 1994. Computer system prices, monthly payments and loan amounts may vary. See your Apple Campus Reseller for current prices. A 5.5% loan origination fee will be added to the requested loan amount. The interest rate is variable, based on the commercial paper rate plus 1.5%. For the month of February 1994, the interest rate was 8.25%, with an APR of 86.25%. A cash back term with no prepayment penalty. The monthly payment does not assume an address of principal or interest (adjustment will change your monthly payments). The Apple Computer Loan is subject to credit approval. ©1994 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved. Apple and the Apple logo are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Power Macintosh is a trademark of Apple Computer, Inc.

Texas Professor Chosen Arts Dean

By David Vidovich
Photo Editor

The College of Arts and Sciences will have a new dean starting July 1, according to the Office of University Relations.

Rogers Redding replaces Paul Reichardt who held the interim dean position for the last two years.

"We've been two years with an interim dean," said Janis Fancher,

assistant dean of the college of arts and sciences. "We are all excited to get it going."

It took two years to find a dean. The first search, conducted in the fall of 1993, resulted in no candidates for the position, said Paul Gaston, NKU's vice-president of academic affairs and provost.

"Last fall, a new search committee was impaneled and found well qualified candidates," he said. "(Redding) is direct and forthright person and will do a good job for the university."

Redding, a Kentucky native, returns to his home state after a 22-year absence.

"I was born in Louisville and spent all my growing up years in Georgetown, (Ky.)," Redding said. Redding comes from the University of North Texas where he is the associate dean for science and technology in the college of arts and sciences.

"I am eagerly looking forward to working with him," Fancher said. "I think he was an excellent choice."

The dean of the college of arts

and sciences is the chief academic and administrative officer of the college.

"As the college's leader, the dean has the responsibility for ensuring the quality of academic programs, securing the resources for their robust health and working to provide an atmosphere in which faculty and students can flourish as scholars and learners," he said.

The position of Dean is about people - There are other things that occupy

time like budgets, office space and soon, but Redding wants to keep people in the forefront, he said.

Redding won the University of North Texas Joe Houston Shelton award for excellence in teaching in 1981.

As a student he was named outstanding senior in chemistry and received fellowships from NASA, Shell and the National Academy of Sciences.

His research interests are in the theory of small molecules and the application of symmetry.

Redding authored a textbook, "Exploring Physics: Concepts and Applications" and has presented 32 papers at national and international conferences. He received 12 research awards during his tenure at the University of North Texas.

"Over the past 22 years, I have amassed a great deal of experience in an institution similar in purpose to NKU," Redding said.

"The prospect of being involved with a young institution strategically positioned in a great metropolis is exciting indeed."

You Big Dummy



Joe Ruh/NKU

Activities Programming Board's mannequin wears a shirt designed by art student Mike Agenter. The shirts can be purchased through APB for \$4.

The Northerner "NFL Draft Expert"

(Or is that Mel Kiper Jr.?)

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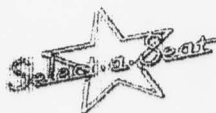
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Kansas - May 17, 1994, with Mara opening. Tickets are \$10.00 in advance, \$12.50 day of show.

Boy Howdy - June 14, 1994. Tickets are \$5.00.

David Allen Coe - The legend returns. Tickets are \$10.00 in advance, \$12.50 day of show.

Electric Light Orchestra - Part 2. Tickets are \$10.00 in advance, \$12.50 day of show.

RIVERFRONT COLISEUM

On sale Saturday, April 30, at 10:00 a.m. **ZZ Top** with opening act George Thorogood and the Destroyers on Sunday, June 26, 1994. Tickets are \$30.00 and \$23.00.

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The Licking River Review 1994-95

&

NKU's student literary magazine
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Highland Heights, KY 41099

* Deadline for applications is May 6.
Finalists for the positions of Editor and Associate Editor
will be contacted for interviews.

The Naked Student

By M.M. Hennessy

3 To 5 Thoughts

The day started out with a blue-slate sky marred only by three to five horizontal, white scratches where some cloud-jockey had scraped the wings of his plane. The car was new, red and waxed outside, smelling of fresh leather and baby powder inside. It was the kind of car you feel good sliding behind its wheel—a red sports car with a great stereo from which the high C's of three tenors sang "Nessus Dorna." Never sleep, never sleep.

The steering wheel felt powerful in my hands. I wore soft, faded denim. It was a fine day in spring and I felt sick. I was on my way to visit my brother... in jail.

Have I ever seen a real, not-in-the-movies-person behind bars? Have you? Was it your little brother? I hope not.

I picked up my mother from her office near Florence. She is pretty and a lady, though not often both at the same time. She is almost always smiling—even when it is killing her. Today it is, but only someone who can see the cracks in her heart knows this. I know it and it makes mine break.

I sneaked three to five looks at her as she got in, fumbling for the shoulder harness. She was wearing her favorite, much-washed denim; she looked both young and sick with age at the same time.

We cruised along, singing, talking, joking; two little girls whistling in the dark.

Worse than looking into my brother's eyes behind bars was looking into my mother's when she faced her son in jail. It is not something I recommend for the faint-hearted. For anyone, really.

"How has this happened," I kept asking myself. Alcoholism, terminal sadness. But he is just a boy, I kept telling myself. A 35-year-old-boy. My little brother Kevin.

Of all my brothers, Kevin was the most likely to find trouble when we were growing up. He was also the most fun and the funniest to hang out with. Kevin would say anything to make us laugh at night as we lie in our beds in the attic dormer of our rooms. We had to muffle laughs and other assorted kid-sounds under the covers lest Dad beat on the floor, (ceiling, to him) with a broomstick—last chance to shut up.

"Fifty watt light bulb," Kevin would sing out in the darkness. We shrieked. "Broken glass with dog poop on it." None of it made any sense. But we laughed until our jaws ached.

When we were very young my sister and I lured Kevin into crawling through the dirty rafters surrounding our room. There, my sister told his grim fortune over a skull-shaped candle while I hid in the dark, moaning and howling like a sick mouse. We scared Kevin pretty bad, but he faced it. In fact, he faced it at least three-to-five times. I can remember.

Now, Kevin is facing three-to-five years in prison for felonious assault and sundry other charges. And I don't know if I can face him or my mother facing him. I have never seen such a thing. I never want to again.

By the time we got to the jail ("Correctional Holding Facility," read the legend on the sand-blasted building), the steering wheel felt like hot putty in my hands.

The guard behind the sign-in desk looked to be two years older than water. He grunted at the sheet for visitors. He winked at me, a malicious flirt.

"You think that's a status symbol?" he asked, pointing to the pager I had clipped on my jeans. "This is a status symbol." He pointed to the handcuffs attached to his belt. "Or this." He showed me his .357 Magnum.

"I'm a pacifist," I said, for lack of anything better to say. I felt like shooting him.

Mom poked me, asking what I was going to tell Kevin.

"The truth, Mom. He's facing three to five years in prison. He needs to know that," I answered. I felt old, sweaty and very tired. I wanted to scream but I was too tired. I love my brother so much it makes me tired.

An announcement came crackling over the speakers on the yellow wall. "First visitor for Hennessy."

Mom walked bravely through the door; a thin, blonde woman in faded jeans facing a firing squad. I wanted to throw myself in front of the bullets.

While I waited on a plastic, orange chair a young, black man, angry and hip, began to argue with a guard. They argued about the guard's attitude. The young man said the guard needed a new one. The young man had a valid point.

Then it was my turn. A guard rapped on a crud-covered window, showing me where to sit.

Kevin was perched on the edge of a gray plastic chair, clutching a black phone. There was a glass window in front of her. When she saw me she looked relieved to hand over the phone. She left quickly. I saw Kevin.

I knew how Kevin would look, but I wasn't prepared to see him looking scared. Scared was something my brother lost about three or five years ago, when his drinking reached epidemic proportions. He looked like that little kid shivering over the candle flame in the dark rafters. He also looked embarrassed.

I picked up the greasy phone into which it seemed that despair and cold fury had been spat all day long by shaken parents or angry spouses—the love from loved ones.

"Hey, Bud," I whispered. He looked up into my eyes. Kevin has those hang-dog eyes found on Bassett hounds, only his are deep blue. He wore the usual black prison tunic. You'd have to see your little brother in jail attire to understand why your guts feel as if Nazis in spiked boots were marching around and around. It is more than unpleasant. It sucks, for God's sake.

We talked. It was a kind of love-covered knife-throwing; I did not pull any punches. I told him all that was likely to happen when he faces sentencing next month on his birthday. Happy birthday, Bud. Then I told him how much I love him and we were innocent kids again but unable to hold each other because of the 6-inch glass divider. We just looked at each other and cried.

After I left I took my mother to lunch. Later I noticed that someone had delivered a mean dent to the driver's side of my car. Still later, the engine of my little red new sports car quit at a traffic light in Bellevue and would not restart. I flung the tape of the three tenors out the window. It seemed like a suitable ending to the day.

Anyway, the sky did not seem quite so blue anymore.

Well Blow Me Down



Joe Ruh/NKU
Taquawn Madaris, a junior political science major, blows a bubble.

Show Provides Variety

By Jamie McKinney
Staff Writer

Rappers, dancers, soloists, cloggers, "safari sisters," and a ventriloquist performed at a variety show held in the University Center Theater last week.

NKU's first-ever all-campus variety show took place last Monday to raise money for United Way. Through admission and refreshment sales, nearly \$150 was raised and donated to United Way.

Lisa Joyner, a member of Delta Zeta sorority, coordinated the variety show.

"I worked hard on this [project] for about a month and a half," she said.

Local businesses and organizations donated the prizes. The acts began with soloist Darci Siker of Delta Zeta singing "Stuff Like That There," "2 Pepper" (Mike Rath and Darren Giuggio)

See Variety, Page 12

Movie Gives Viewers Fever For 'The Favor'

"The Favor"

Rated R

Playing at Showcase

Northerner Rating: 10

By David Vidovich
Photo Editor

A bored thirty-something mom asks her best friend for favor to see if her high school sweetheart is still a stud in the cinematic release "The Favor."

A quality script and excellent acting mark this romantic comedy from Orion Pictures.

Harley Jane Kozak plays Kathy Whiting, a mother of two who feels the spark has gone out of her marriage.

Her husband Peter (Bill Pullman) is an excellent father and good provider for the family, but sometimes he forgets to pay attention to his wife.

Kathy often daydreams about her old high school flame (Ken Wahl) who now lives in Denver.

Her best friend, Emily, reassures Kathy that she has great life, beautiful children and a wonderful husband and that her old boyfriend is fat and bald.

Emily, played brilliantly by Eliza

beth McGovern, is reminiscent of a young Stockard Channing (Rizzo from "Grease").

Kathy, still not convinced she is happy, asks Emily to do her a favor. She wants Emily to look up her former boyfriend when she is in Denver to make sure he is fat and bald.

Having trouble with her own much younger artist boyfriend (Brad Pitt), Emily agrees.

When Emily goes to Denver, she finds Kathy's old boyfriend to be a big, muscular mountain stud, everything Kathy dreamed of.

Kathy, green with jealousy, gets mad at Emily and daydreams about getting back at her.

Peter notices his wife acting strange, but doesn't know why.

His co-worker, Joe, played by veteran comedian Larry Miller, has been married three times already and scenes something up.

Peter, convinced by Joe that his wife is cheating on him, starts following her around.

Of course she is not, but much of the humor builds on misconceptions and mistaken identity.

The plot twists and turns hilariously with everybody thinking everything else is up to no good.

It looks like Orion Pictures will have their biggest hit in year with this film.

The film is in the zany style of an old Tony Curtis or Bob Hope film.

The strong cast and engrossing story give this film earns a perfect 10 on *The Northerner* rating scale, the first film to get a 10 this year.

Professor Brings Passion To Classroom

By Donna Herald
Staff Writer

If involvement contradicted the laws of the commonwealth, he would be suspect. If commitment threatened social sanctions, he would stand accused.

If uniqueness assaulted moral sensitivities, they would throw the book at him. And if passion for teaching were a criminal offense, communications Assistant Professor Russell Proctor II would surely be convicted.

"I was born to be in the classroom," Proctor said. "I don't know that I could do anything else but what I'm doing. I have no choice."

Proctor, who said he came to NKU three years ago for interview practice, fell in love with the university instead. Now the smitten instructor has been honored for his teaching dedication and effectiveness, not once,

but twice, in the last three months.

The first award, presented in February by NKU's Alumni Association, distinguishes Proctor for making a difference in the lives of former NKU students.

Students say he continues to make a difference today. "He's one of those people who walk through your life and leave a lasting impression," Mimi Rook, a senior communications major said. "I rate him right up there among the best teachers I've ever known. In fact, I wish we could clone him."

The second award, given at the Central States Communication Association convention earlier this month, recognized Proctor as the 1994 Outstanding New Teacher, an award given in recognition of excellence in the classroom in a 13-state area.

"The students should be co-recipients of this award, because I'm only as good as they make

me," Proctor said quietly.

In his office, surrounded by the photos of his wife and two sons—his computer clock at hand, with certificates and plaques of honor lining the walls—his sedate twin has taken up residence.

This Proctor writes extensively for journal articles, textbooks and essays, grades papers, advises students and lays the groundwork for the teaching methods which have won him attention.

Down the hall in a classroom, another Proctor resides. Introducing himself as the rhyming Doctor Proctor, the bouncing, grinning, ear-piercing, non-stop, good natured kidding he shares with his students begins. The mixture of clowning with a purpose has won him their respect and affection.

"I really appreciate the teachers who make an effort," Rook said. "That's Dr. Proctor. He throws himself into his teaching."

"He reminds me of a pitbull. A friendly

See Passion, Page 8



Russell Proctor II



Students crowd the plaza in front of the University Center, last Tuesday, for the days the Rites of Spring activities. Student Government Association candidate Jeffrey Carter speaks to an audience (bottom right of picture), during a student government forum.

Vid Vidovich/ The Northerner

Who Said?

In Paris, for the funeral of French president Georges Pompidou in 1974, he remarked: "This is a great day for France."

Richard M. Nixon

Free Movie Passes

The Northerner has a limited number of free passes for the movie "When a Man Loves a Woman" starring Andy Garcia and Meg Ryan for Wednesday May 4, 1994 and Wednesday May 11, 1994. To pick up your pass come to room 209 in the University Center. Hurry! Supplies are limited.

NKU Can Boast Of Model Student

By David Vidovich
Photo Editor

An NKU student won fourth place last month in a national model search.

Marquell Tipton, a sophomore with a double major of nursing and chemistry, entered the search conducted by the Minneapolis School Events magazine.

"I'll be representing NKU and Kentucky for the '94-'95 school year," Tipton said.

The Minneapolis based *School Events* magazine is distributed across the United States and Canada with a target audience of high



Marquell Tipton

schools, universities, sororities and fraternities.

"Her personality fits the qualities needed for an honor like that," said Missy Rosing, a pre-physical therapy major.

"I have modeled since 1987," Tipton said. "I did a McDonald's commercial—the one with a big singing moon in it."

A member of Delta Gamma and its foundation chair, Tipton is the Activities Programming, Board chair and a member of the NKU cheerleaders.

"It was unfortunate she got sick after Christmas and missed a lot of games, but she is a good kid, a very intelligent person," said Sandy Hasson, cheerleading coach.

For the future Tipton wants to get involved in air ambulance.

"I'm planning to get my master's in nursing and I'd like to do air care," she said.

know to keep both eyes open and one arm warm and loose for catching thrown candy, a sweet reward for insightful comments or questions.

"There's nothing stale about his style," Paul Fogle, senior radio, television and film major, said.

"He gets excited and passes that on to the students. The experiences are always unique."

Not even test days offer a reprieve.

"Ah, excuse me," Proctor interjects 20 minutes into an open book, open notes test. "Have any of you cheated yet? Show of hands."

"Education ought to be fun, stimulating, invigorating," Proctor, 37, said. "There's nothing passive or mundane about education. I keep it interesting for me and the students."

God's Creation



Chaz Schaffner, an NKU art student, works on his first welding project.

Vid Vidovich/The Northerner

Passion

From Page 7

pitbull, but a pitbull noless, who latches onto something he believes in and won't turn loose."

Proctor's students learned fast to expect the unexpected. In a lesson on the arbitrary nature of word usage, a writing instrument became a "cow." The lesson sticks with them for years to come, former students say.

Only in his class could students hear a version of "The Three Little Pigs" presenting the wolf's point of view, analyze newspaper cartoons for their communication style content and take part in tag-team discussions. Here students

Student Hopes Article Will Fly

By David Vidovich
Photo Editor

An NKU student has turned his love of flying into a published article.

"I always thought research was one of the most important subjects there is," said David Moreland, a computer science student who had a research article published last month in an international trade journal.

Moreland wrote an article on what it takes to be an air traffic controller and the different phases of training.

"You don't start off allowing planes to take off and land," he said. "You start as a trainee and in three months to a year you move up to assistant air traffic controller."

After additional training phases, the controller reaches what is called Full Performance Level or FPL status.

"It is an up or out system," Moreland said. "You have to progress

through training in a certain period of time or you have to leave the service."

Out of the 81,091 people who passed the basic entrance exam with a grade of 90 percent or better only 14,394 passed the five day pre-training course.

Moreland got the idea for the article from Tom Edwards, coordinator of the aviation studies program. Edwards needed some information for one of his aviation studies classes, Moreland said.

"Dave wanted to do an independent study research paper when we hit upon an idea," Tom Edwards said. "Instead of just doing a paper, do one for publication."

The study was then sent out for possible publication, Moreland said.

"Tom ended up sending it in to *Aviation and Aircraft Digest* and they

See Fly, Page 12

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NKU's Last Pitch For Seed In Tourney Falls Short

NKU stays alive with 8-7 win in game one; big inning dooms struggling pitching staff and 5-1 Norse lead in game two.



Photo Terrie Gabis

Ken McManus never got a shot to pitch against IPFW. Southern Indiana clinched the final spot with its win on Saturday and the NKU-IPFW games Sunday became meaningless and were cancelled.

By Tim Curtis
Staff Writer

The NKU baseball team needed a doubleheader sweep Saturday over Southern Indiana in order to stay alive for the Great Lakes Valley tournament.

They left their brooms at home that day as the Norse won the first game 8-7, but lost the second 15-7.

That second game is what the Norse needed to stay alive for the fourth and final spot in the GLVC tournament (only the top four finishers get to play in the tournament).

In that game, the seventh inning stands out like Charles Manson in a police lineup.

NKU used five pitchers in the inning. Nobody was effective.

The Norse starter, Mickey Pardee, was relieved with one out in the sixth and the Norse clinging to a 4-4 lead. Scott Drapp finished the inning and started the seventh.

After a runner reached on an error, Drapp balked him over to second base. He got a quick out, then gave up a double. Drapp had already pitched three innings in the first game and was taken out following the double.

Chesnut chases batting record

By Tom Embrey
Sports Editor

NKU senior Brandon Chesnut is on the verge of becoming the school's all-time leader in batting average for a season. Chesnut, a senior, is chasing Gary Flowerdew (87) and Steve Kellam (81) who hit .464. Chesnut is currently hitting .457 with four games remaining in the season. With four at-bats in each game for a total of 16, Chesnut would surpass the record if he gets nine hits. He is also chasing the all-time record for average in a career (.414 by Mark Steenken 75-77). Chesnut is hitting .397 for his career. Chesnut holds the school record for doubles with 20.

In came Mike Kichler. He gave up two straight singles, hit a batter, and walked a batter. He was yanked, and in came Joe Cottingham. At this point there was one out and Southern Indiana has scored three times and still in.

Cottingham got a ground ball for the second out, but a run scored on the play. The next batter laced a single to plate another Screaming Eagle. Cottingham out, Craig Bertsch has the bases loaded.

gapped for a two-run double. Bertsch out, Paul Cluxton in. Alas, he got his first batter to ground back to him for the third out.

The Screaming Eagles scored seven runs in the inning and now commanded the game at 11-5.

Norse head coach Bill Aker would call on two more hurlers before the game was over. At games end, the Norse would use eight pitchers.

Unlike the arms, the Norse sticks were alive again.

Brandon Chesnut was 3-for-5 with a double and two RBI, Brannon Hicks hit his fifth homer of the season and drove in three runs, and Chris Helfer was 3-for-4 with a double.

With the eliminating losing game two, the Norse victory in game one, their 30th of the year, went for naught.

Sean Mullins got credit for the victory, upping his record to 5-2. "I was just trying to keep the ball low and away from them," Mullins said.

See Baseball, Page 12

Tennis Players Finish Perfect Season

Hoops player honored; Softball splits final GLVC doubleheader

Tom Embrey
Sports Editor

The NKU men's tennis team finished its season with a strong showing at the Great Lakes Valley tennis Championships at Fort Wayne, Ind.

The Norse finished third as a team behind individual winners Michael Hon and Darren Giuggio and doubles winners Scott Lutz and Giuggio.

Hon and Giuggio both finished conference play unbeaten and Hon, who has not lost a GLVC singles match in his two years at NKU, was named GLVC Player of the Year for the second straight year.

Hon defeated Perry Mann of the University of Indianapolis 6-4, 6-0 at no. 1.

Giuggio also finished the season perfect (11-0) in GLVC play. He polished off Indy's Jamie Pfeiffer 6-4, 6-4 in the finals.

He then teamed with Lutz to capture the no. 2 doubles championship with a 7-5, 7-5 victory over the team from the University of Southern Indiana.

For Lutz a senior, it was his fourth career victory in a GLVC championship match.

The doubles team of Hon and Nazeer Essof fell in the finals of the no. 1 doubles in three sets to the team from USI.

The University of Indianapolis won the team title and USI finished second.

NKU senior basketball forward Antoine Smith was named NCAA Division II Honorable Mention All-American by the USA Today newspaper.

Smith a native of Columbus, Ohio averaged 20.9 points for the Norse this past season.

He was also named All-GLVC and scored a career-high 38 points against the University of Indianapolis on Jan. 15 and led the Norse in scoring 17 times during

the 1993-94 season.

The NKU softball team will travel to Evansville for the Great Lakes Valley tournament this Friday hosted by Southern Indiana.

This past Saturday the NKU softball team travelled to Indianapolis for its final conference doubleheader of the year.

The Norse split the two games, winning the first 6-1 and losing the second 12-0.

In game one, junior Sabrina Tackett picked up the win and sophomore Monica Verst hit a homerun and drove in three runs.

Sophomore Molly Kennedy and junior Johnna Ellis both went 2-for-4 for the Norse.

In the second game junior Mary K. Danuser was saddled with the loss and freshman Dawn Minto's 2-for-3 led the Norse offensively.

NKU Cross Country Coach Resigns Due To Time Constraints

By Ernie Brooks
Staff Writer

The NKU athletic department will soon begin searching for a new cross country coach.

Tim Schlottman resigned his position due to the limited amount of time he has to spend with the men and women's program.

His responsibilities as a counselor at Boone County High

School played a major role in his decision not to return as NKU cross country coach.

"The lack of time was the primary reason for my decision," Schlottman said. "I enjoyed working with the kids at NKU, but my added responsibilities as a counselor made it difficult to continue as the cross country coach."

Schlottman, who is married and the father of two, also

said that he wants to spend more time with his family.

He also said that NKU needs to find a full-time coach who can devote the time that is necessary to have a very successful college program.

"I don't think it's fair to the runners that I can't spend a lot of time with them during the off-

See Coach, Page 12

Norse Star of the Week

Chris Helfer
Baseball



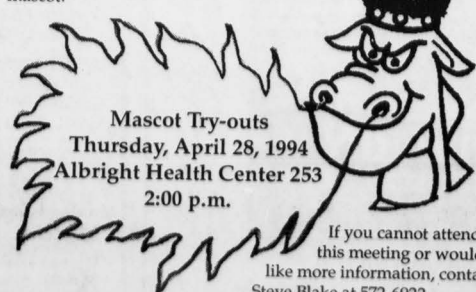
Helfer, a freshman third baseman, went 6-for-8 in a double header against University of Southern Indiana on Saturday.

Helfer had three hits in each game including three doubles, three RBI and five runs scored.

He moved his average to .409, second on the team among everyday players, and has hit safely in four straight games for the Norse.

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

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Classes Begins: Friday, May 23

* For more information on class times and registration, contact Campus Recreation at x-5197 or stop by AHC 129.

SUMMER HEALTH CENTER MEMBERSHIPS

Students who are not taking summer classes but who are pre-registered for fall classes may purchase a summer health center membership for (Valid May 15 - August 31)

* For more information contact x-6308 or stop by AHC 105.

\$12

Norse Land

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Child Care: Mt. Lookout family needs student to provide child care for their three children full-time for the summer (M-F 7:30-6:30) and part-time during the school year (M-F 7:30-8 a.m. then 3-6:30 p.m.). Family is willing to provide tuition reimbursement as well as generous salary for the best qualified student/candidate. Call Child Care Professionals, Inc. 561-4810.

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Work in student run television. WNTV needs crew and managers. Applications available at Landrum room 309. Pizza Hut Highland Heights 781-8100 - looking for quality people at all positions.

Better Bodies: two positions open, exp. required with free weight and nautilus, available mornings and evenings. Contact Jeff Jaycocks 344-9995.

For Rent

Sleeping room for rent, basement, non-smoker, wall to wall rugs and paneling, male. Call 635-9605.

Renters needed May 7th in new house owned by a female professor of NKU. 1/2 mile from campus. Rent \$900 per semester. Call 781-3738 in evening after 7. Leave message.

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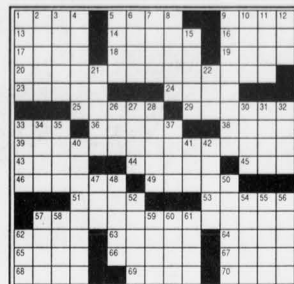
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ACROSS

- 1 Carlyle was one
- 5 "I Remember"
- 9 Flop on Broadway
- 13 Finish line
- 14 Curtail
- 16 Single
- 17 Mat. & Lex.
- 18 Column style
- 19 Command to Felix
- 20 These are new for you to view
- 23 Natural aptitude
- 24 Dash
- 25 Canvas holder
- 29 Sun issuance
- 33 King Kong, for one
- 36 Brinkley or Hartman
- 38 Vendition
- 39 Medium in the news
- 43 Scarlett's home
- 44 Literary gathering
- 45 Wt. measures
- 46 Excite
- 49 Bevels
- 51 Decorate again
- 53 High perch
- 57 Film about Archie Rice: 1960
- 62 Bank transaction
- 63 Roman rooms
- 64 "___ Smile Be Your Umbrella"
- 65 "___ the Red"
- 66 Import
- 67 Jacket or collar
- 68 Erase
- 69 Quantity of film
- 70 Meredith and Knotts

DOWN

- 1 Maze
- 2 Criticize
- 3 "Norma," e.g.
- 4 O'Shea of music-hall fame
- 5 Bergman TV role
- 6 Baseball's Matly
- 7 St. Paul's show
- 8 Stop on _____
- 9 Story starter
- 10 Author of "Scrapbook"
- 12 Sandwich, for short
- 15 French school
- 21 Do business
- 22 Hellin or Johnson
- 26 Mat. day
- 27 Arden et al.
- 28 Pale purple flower
- 30 Good spot for a Preakness entry
- 31 Lumphish mass
- 32 Hankering
- 33 Minutes of a meeting
- 34 Carson's predecessor
- 35 Tortosa's river
- 37 Designer _____ Renta
- 40 First name of the star of 57
- 41 Actor Max _____ Sydney
- 42 Prefix with mural



- 47 Archdiocese
- 48 Best and Wallace Hopper
- 50 Not clean as a whistle
- 52 Weasel's kin
- 54 ___ a customer
- 55 "Green Darkness" author
- 56 Prefix with port
- 57 Anagram for rote
- 58 Spheric precipitation
- 59 Seesage
- 60 Soprano
- 61 Stevens
- 62 Former Chinese monetary unit
- 62 "I ___ Three Lives"



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Norse Notes

Double Shot of Music

The NKU Department of Music presents the Classical Guitar Ensemble and Percussion Ensemble in a double concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Greaves Concert Hall.

Selections include works by Handel, Telemann, Vivaldi and the music of Brazil. Admission is free.

May Business Workshop

NKU Small Business Development Center conducts "How to Write a Business Plan" 6:30-9 p.m. Wednesday May 4 in the Business-Education-Psychology room 461.

The workshop focuses on writing a business plan to obtain bank financing. The workshop also covers elements of a business plan, using the plan for a loan and an explanation of how banks evaluate loan applications.

Reservations can be made by calling 572-6524. \$35.

Opera On Alcohol

Country singer-songwriter Huch Moffatt and the Cincinnati Opera perform their creation "King of the Clouds" at noon Wednesday in the University Center theater.

"King of the Clouds" is a one act opera that focuses on a kid's

struggle to hold onto his dream of becoming a pilot, in the face of his mother's drinking problem.

Lunch is provided for \$1.

Comic Opera at NKU

The NKU Department of Music Opera Workshop

presents An Evening of Comic Opera Scenes at 8 p.m. Thursday May 5 in the Greaves Concert Hall. Admission is free.

To be noted in "Norse Notes," call Lee McGinley at The Northerner at 572-5260 or 572-5772.

Hoop It Up!

Monica Spencer boxes out Molly Gleeson to take control of the ball during last week's wheelchair basketball games sponsored by Activities Programming Board, Student Government Association and Culture Connection.

The first game was a match up between NKU's men's and women's basketball teams. The men won 30-20.

SGA and APB members teamed up against student athletes from the basketball, soccer and volleyball teams. The athletes took the game 21-20 in a sudden-death, five-minute overtime.

David Vidovich/The Northerner



Residential Village Spotlight



Nadine Hopkins

These two students are not only outstanding students and leaders but they both live in NKU's residential village.

Nadine is the reigning Homecoming Queen. She is a senior elementary education major from Owenton, Ky.

Lowell is a modern "renaissance man." He is a sophomore computer science major with an area of concentration in theatre.



Lowell Truitt

Sponsored by the Dean of Students Office

Elections

From Page 1

It worked. Nearly 850 students voted, which is more participation than the past two elections combined and doubled.

"Anytime there's opposition, more people are going to vote," Wingate said.

In addition, three of the four other executive council seats were challenged and the field of candidates for senate was large.

"Thirty-seven people were running for 23 positions," Carter said. "All of their friends came out to vote for them."

Wingate and Carter agreed that heavy campaigning increased student awareness of the election, which increased participation.

Distributing campaign signs is the first thing a candidate does and it is a must, Wingate said.

"They increase your name recognition," he said. "Voters have to see your name."

Press coverage was also heavy.

"I'm sure it brought out voters," Wingate said. "It aroused the students' interest in the election."

Carter agreed. "With a strong commuter base at Northern, having those people read about the election is helpful," he said.

The day before the two-day election, the student leadership organization EXCEL sponsored a candidate forum held on the plaza in front

of the University Center at midday.

"It was a very good opportunity for candidates to share their views with students," Wingate said. "When students can listen to a candidate's views, they form an opinion and they're more likely to vote."

Different elements contributed to the forum's success, Carter said.

"The weather was good, people were outside and heard the forum and voted," he said.

By election day, all that was left was poll campaigning.

"The election is decided at the polls," Wingate said. "You have to encourage people to vote. If the candidate is there and handing out little information sheets, people are more apt to vote."

The election might have turned if he had worked the polls, Carter said. "I intended to have my friends work the polls, but I called them Tuesday night and told them not to," he said.

In the end, it didn't matter who won the presidency, Carter said. "Everything SGA does is going to happen no matter what," he said. "If the opposite people won, the results out of SGA are always the same."

Wingate disagreed. "Traditionally, SGA has a core of programs it puts out," he said. "However, the president has big-ticket things in mind to change."

"Each president leaves his mark on SGA."

Switch

From Page 1

books."

The morning's lecture was about the beginning of the Civil War in Missouri.

"Dr. Boothe, whose family lives in Missouri, talked about his family's involvement in the war," Westheider said.

Boothe said he enjoys the

switch for the experiences.

"Basically, it was fun for me to get back into a classroom as a student," he said. "It is always a fun time."

Westheider, who admitted to being slightly nervous, said he would not mind having Boothe back.

"Dr. Boothe is pleasant to have in class," Westheider said. "He was very well behaved."

Baseball

From Page 9

Mullins gave up five runs in five and two-thirds innings but he said he pitched well enough to get a win.

The Norse year-long extra base bonanza continued in this game. Helfer had two doubles, Barry Martin had a double and a home run, Chesnut and Chris Young also had a two-bagger.

The Norse led 8-2 going into the fifth when Pardee started to tire. Hesurrendered a three-run homer and then a double, so Aker called on Drapp for relief.

Coach

From Page 9

season."

In his six year tenure at NKU, Schlotman led both the men and women's teams to their best Great Lakes Valley Conference finishes.

In addition to this, he had

one male runner, Brian Rohne, be named to the All-Great Lakes Valley Conference and All-Region teams in 1992.

Also in the Schlotman era, both teams won several invitationals including: the Xavier Invitational in 1990, the Wilmington Invitational in 1991, and the NKU/Xavier University dual meet in 1993.

Fly

From Page 8

published it in April '94," he said.

Moreland, a 1992 graduate, still attends classes to keep up with the latest in computer science.

"Research has always been one of my favorite subjects," Moreland said. "I started in high school and I haven't stopped—it has been my speciality ever since."

"If you find out what other people have already done you might save yourself hours of time, and your research will look more professional to boot."

Variety

From Page 7

of ATO, rapping "Nothin' but a G-thang", and soloist Jessica Hill of Phi Sigma Sigma. Master and mistress of ceremonies, Mike Hoerlein and Marquell Tipton introduced the acts.

After intermission, the show returned with a different set of master and mistress of ceremonies, Nathan Smith and Shannon Jones. The remaining acts included soloist Jennie Wilkins of Delta Zeta singing "The Power of Love", the "Safari Sisters" Courtney Albert, Jen Campbell, Sara Rainey, Missy Marck, Heather Reid, Christa Ingram and Angella Battaglia of Delta Zeta with a "leg-raising" performance to "The Lion Sleeps Tonight" and members of the NKU Dance Troupe with a jazz performance and a hip-hop and funk routine.

The final acts were soloist Lori Gomer of Delta Zeta singing Mariah Carey's "Hero", a crowd-clapping, clogging performance by Amy Stephens, Molly Stephens, Kathy Stephens and Bethany Swain; Ventriloquist Kathy Beatty; and rappers and dancers "The

"David is a bright young man," said Michael Ryan, associate professor history and geography said Moreland is intelligent.

"He did some reading on European history for independent study for me," he said.

Moreland said he does research on what he is interested in.

"Whatever hits my fancy is what I end up doing research on," Moreland said.

Moreland is an assistant bar manager at the Veterans of Foreign Wars and is looking for a job in the research field.

"I would kind of like to find a job that combines research and computer science," he said. "Researching something is sort of a mystery to begin with, but you get to find out what the ending is."

Urban League" (Doug Harris, Kenneth Sutton, Kenneth Thompson, Lamond Russell, LaKa Green, Travis Hines, Corey Mathis).

At the end of the performances was the Award Ceremony. The Grand Prize winner of a \$150 gift certificate to NKU Bookstore was Darci Siber. The runners up were "The Urban League" who won \$100 each. The "cloggers" received the third place prize of an O'Charleys and an Ingram's Restaurant gift certificates. The fourth place winners were the "Safari Sisters". They won a gift certificate to Pizza Hut.

Joyner thanked the participants in the show and those who attended. Some members of the audience won door prizes such as t-shirts, chili gift certificate and a pie throughout the show. Joyner said she hopes the event will become a tradition at NKU.

Joyner arranged judges for the event and contacted organizations to donate prizes for the four winners. The three judges of the variety show were Betsy John Jennings, of the Career Development Center, Mary Chesnut, with Activities Programming Board (APB), and Larry Compton with the Directory of Residents Hall.

Interested in writing for The Northerner?

Want to write stories in the fall? Stop by the paper in the University Center room 209 or call 572-5260.

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SUMMER OPEN REGISTRATION

Interession: May 2 - May 13

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

Six Weeks: May 2 - June 10

Second Five Weeks: May 2 - July 8

Payment due when you register.

FALL EARLY REGISTRATION

May 2 - July 8:

Tuition billed. Payment due July 29.

July 11 - August 12:

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The Registrar Service Center is open Monday-Thursday
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After May 10, evening payments may be made via the Bursar
night depository located outside the Bursar's office.

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