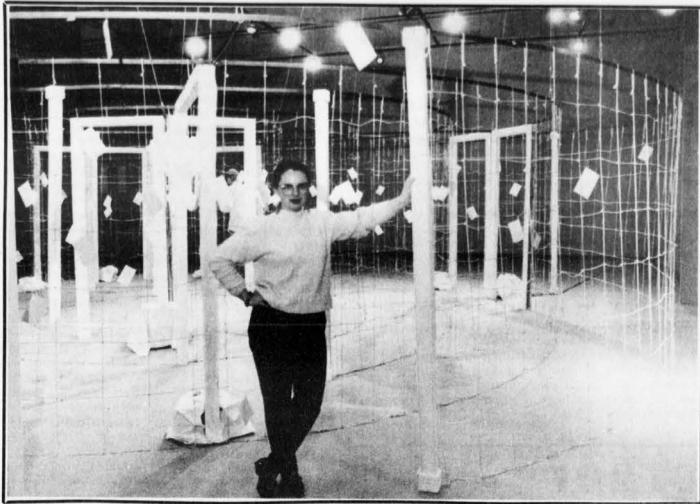


The Northerner

Volume 22 Number 28

Highland Heights, Kentucky

Wednesday, April 21, 1993



Artist Angela Rae Cottrill stands inside her artwork—called "Life Labyrinth: A Ritual Space"—last week during its exhibit. Cottrill told The Kentucky Post the artwork is a walk-through study of gender and development. Guests to the exhibit have added their own messages to the labyrinth's walls of chicken wire. Photo by Terrie Gabis.

Chances of NKU Staff Strike Unlikely Union Leader Says

By Chris Mayhew
Staff Writer

Conditions for NKU's faculty are bad said Kentucky's president of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), but the likelihood of a strike happening like the recent one at the University of Cincinnati is almost non-existent since there is no organized faculty or staff union on campus.

Previously, attempts were made by history professor Lew Wallace to bring the AAUP to NKU's campus. Wallace, who is also the president of the Kentucky AAUP, wanted to form a collective bargaining unit at NKU.

The proposed union failed to materialize after the Board of Regents decided not to recognize it. Even after NKU faculty members voted favorably to start a chapter of the AAUP on campus.

Even though the faculty's request for collective bargaining on campus was

denied, Wallace said that there is "something very therapeutic about presenting the views of the faculty."

Wallace said that it created a better atmosphere for faculty, "sometimes you can win by losing," said Wallace.

Many of the gains were achieved after the attempt at unionizing have faded somewhat, Wallace said. "Things are pretty bad, and you can see it in small ways."

There is not much of a future for faculty members to get more money under the present system and that a heavier workload is being placed on an already overworked faculty, Wallace said.

Further, there have been threats to tenure, petty raises and too many budget cuts, Wallace said. Working supplies have also started to diminish and there is too large of a student to faculty ratio.

All of this is accumulating into faculty frustration and

See AAUP Page 12

Reporter Talks About His Investigation of Commissioner

By Sean A. O'Connor
Staff Writer

Tim Bonfield said he was excited because the news story he and colleague Richard Green were about to break was by far the biggest he had worked on in five years as a journalist.

His giddiness was tempered, however, by an odd sense of fear—fear that the thing had gotten too big. Big enough to swallow them both.

Bonfield, a Metro reporter for

The Cincinnati Enquirer, spoke to an audience of communication students at NKU the night of Wednesday April 7.

He told the story of how what began as a relatively harmless investigation into the efficiency of the Cincinnati Health Department's food inspection unit eventually led to the resignation of Health Commissioner Stanley Broadnax, one of the city's highest-paid administrators. "It wasn't something we planned out," Bonfield said.

"It started out small and we just kept digging. Every time we turned over a rock there was another rock below it.

"Broadnax was a sexy topic, and the story had a lot of history," Bonfield continued. "At one point, we began to feel like the story was so big it was over our heads."

The investigation was born when Green found an internal audit report that was very critical of the food inspection unit. Deciding on a team approach, Bonfield and Green started asking questions and

were met with an unusual amount of hostility, much of it directed at Broadnax, the health commissioner since 1979. It seemed that the man was, among other things, extremely difficult to get hold of, Bonfield said.

"One criticism was that he wasn't around the office very much," Bonfield said. "And there were allegations that he was working side jobs."

Bonfield said they knew of a story in The Cincinnati Post which told of Broadnax being approved for a position at the

state penitentiary in Lucasville, Ohio.

"It was kind of an honor and he hadn't tried to hide it at the time," Bonfield said. "What was surprising was how much he was working there. He had worked there every week and earned \$26,000 on top of his \$115,000 annual salary as health commissioner."

Bonfield said Green found out through his city hall contacts that Broadnax was using a head-hunting agency to find him side jobs. A representative of the agency told them that

Broadnax had also done work at the IRS and had acted as a consultant to a Fort Worth, Texas, company.

"At first, people were cooperative, but when they figured out what we were getting at, that stopped," Bonfield said. "We had to file Freedom of Information Act request forms. The IRS wouldn't release some of the records, and we're still in court trying to get them."

Cross-checking the records they did obtain, Bonfield and

See Reporter Page 3

Two NKU Students Possibly Face 5 to 10 Years in State Penitentiary Drug Case Sent to Grand Jury

Staff Report

The drug case of two NKU students has been sent to the grand jury.

At a Campbell County District Court preliminary hearing on Thursday April 15, Judge D. Michael Foellger, after hearing evidence from the prosecution only, found enough probable cause to bind the case of Lashawn Williams, 20, and Jermaine Harris, 19, over to the grand jury. No date was set.

A penalty of five- to 10 years in the state penitentiary and a \$1,000 to \$10,000 fine could result if the students are found guilty, according to the county attorney's office as reported earlier in The Northerner.

Williams and Harris were arrested and charged with allegedly trafficking in a controlled substance, a felony, on Tuesday Jan. 26.

According to David Fickenschier, the arresting officer and the prosecution's witness, the following were seized from the students' Cumberland Hall room on Jan. 26: drug paraphernalia; an amount of cocaine packaged in 10 separate bags found in a tackle box; 2.5 grams of marijuana plus plant material and seeds; two scales; rubber gloves; rolling papers; and an amount of a substance commonly used to "cut" cocaine.

Two undercover marijuana buys from Harris and Williams were assisted by a confidential

informant, and were used as evidence to secure the Jan. 26 search warrant, according to Fickenschier.

One of the buys was taped on a concealed micro-cassette recorder but is hard to hear because of background music, Fickenschier testified.

If the grand jury indicts the students, they will then be arraigned in circuit court, after which a pre-trial conference will be set. The defense attorneys, prosecutor and judge will decide a plea date, trial date or another type of hearing date at the conference, according to the Commonwealth attorney's office.



NKU President Leon Boothe (middle) honored Boone County Judge Executive Ken Lucas (left) and American Financial Corporation Chief Executive Carl Lindner with NKU's Lincoln Award last Tuesday night at the Holiday Inn in Erlanger. The Lincoln Award honors people who have had tremendous influence on the community. This was the second year of the award.

Inside This Issue . . .

2 Why Do We Like Elvis?
Northern professor Yasue Kuwahara explores this issue and other aspects of popular culture.

6 Movie 'Disturbing'
Reviewer said movie 'Benny and Joon' not the 'offbeat comedy' others claim.

8 Love That Tennis
An aggressive playing style has left tennis ace Mike Hon unbeaten this season.

News

News Briefs

YES! It's Theater Time!

The Year End Series festival of new plays continues until April 25 in the Fine Arts Center Main Stage and the Black Box Theatre.

"Welcome to Four Way: The Town That Time Forgot," "Harry and Bess" and "Lionel Grey" play at different times throughout the week.

"Welcome to Four Way," written by Kent Brown, is a small-town comedy. "Harry and Bess" is a fantasy about President Truman's and his wife's car ride around America, and Linda Stockham's "Lionel Grey" is a murder mystery/comedy. Call the box office at 572-5464 for more information.

Speakers Discuss Racism, War

The Afro-American Studies program at NKU will present two lectures on the African-American experience.

On April 21, Eric Jackson, a faculty member in the Department of History and Geography, will speak on "Slaves, Free Blacks, and the American Revolution" from 3 to 4:30 p.m., in Landrum 506.

On Thursday April 22, James Westheider will speak on "Blacks, Racism, and the Vietnam War" in Landrum 506 from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Westheider is also a faculty member in the history and geography department.

For additional information contact Michael Washington, director of the Afro-American Studies Program, at 572-6483 or the Office of Affirmative Action and Multicultural Affairs at 572-6590.

Outstanding Women Awarded

Five women will become the Outstanding Women of Northern Kentucky for 1993.

Representatives from *The Kentucky Post*, NKU and Thomas More College selected educator Lois Lambers, social workers Marie Cannon and Sister Mary Dorgan, and Mary Blake and Rosalie Rothfuss as this year's nominees.

The award is co-sponsored by the newspaper and the schools to recognize outstanding woman in the Northern Kentucky area.

The five will be honored at the Quality Inn, in Covington at noon April 28.

More than 50 women were nominated for the award.

Burning Candles for Awareness

The Fourth Annual "Take Back the Night" candlelight vigil and march to increase community awareness of the problem of sexual violence against women and children will take place Thursday April 22.

Participants should meet at 7 p.m. at Bicentennial Commons, at Sawyer Point, Cincinnati to march with personal signs and drums across the L&N Bridge to Campbell County Courthouse in Newport.

The program includes ceremony, speakers and entertainment. One of the co-sponsors of the event is the Women's Center of NKU.

Ceremony to Award Greeks

Order of Omega Greek Honor Society is hosting its second annual Greek Awards Ceremony tonight at 9:15 p.m. in the University Center Theater with a reception following.

Members of NKU's Greek organizations will be recognized for their achievements over the past year, according to a press release. The society is also tapping new members to be a part of the Order of Omega.

NKU Professor Teaches What She Came to Learn

By Eric Caldwell
Staff Writer

Thirteen years ago, a 22-year-old Japanese woman came to the United States, wanting to learn about American culture; now she teaches it at NKU.

Yasue Kuwahara, a communications professor at NKU, teaches a class in popular culture and how people are affected by the world around them.

Popular culture, Kuwahara said is everything. Examples include Elvis Presley, advertisements, family reunions and video games.

After receiving her bachelor's degree from Waseda University in Tokyo, Japan, Kuwahara left home to pursue an education in the United States.

"I wanted to know American culture, that's why I came here," she said.

Kuwahara said the chief goal of the class is to teach students how to survive and adapt to society.

"When you know what they do, you can make your own decisions," she said.

After receiving her masters degree from California State University at Fullerton, Kuwahara enrolled at Bowling Green State University, the only college in the United States with an American culture department.

"Yasue was an advanced student," Christopher Geist, the chairperson of Bowling Green State's American culture department.

"She had a unique capacity to look at popular culture from

the outside, and compare it Japan," he said.

Much of the focus in Kuwahara's class centers around the effects of media on the population and how to deal with it.

She said students are taught how to interpret sources, such as the *National Enquirer*.

"A lot of people say they don't like it and don't read it, but they sell millions of copies," she said.

Kuwahara said she makes her students aware of stereotypes.

Kuwahara specifically targets the use of women in advertising.

"They (advertisers) say you must be skinny. . . so some women, teenagers, starve themselves to death," she said.

Kuwahara wants her students to take skills away from her class that can be used for the rest of their lives.

"In other classes they don't learn to analyze their cultural environment. Here you learn concepts you can apply for the rest of your life," Kuwahara said.

Katie Heywood, a sophomore at NKU, said the class was enlightening.

"I never realized how influential American culture is until I took the class," Heywood said.

Kuwahara said she hopes that NKU will add an American cultures department eventually.

Kuwahara's class, Popular Culture and the Mass Media, will be offered again in the first five weeks of the summer session, and possibly again in the fall of 1994.

The Northerner

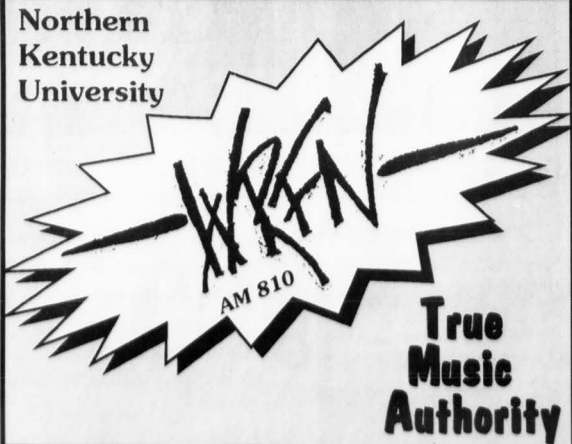
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Reporter from Page 1

Green were able to determine that Broadnax wasn't just working during vacation time, which would have been defensible, but that he had worked at the Lucasville prison on eight days that he had called in sick at city hall.

"At that point, the question was, 'Why?'" Bonfield said.

The search for a reason a man with a six-figure salary needed to work side jobs led the reporters to the courthouse, where they found the last piece to the puzzle. Broadnax, they discovered, was \$313,112 in debt to 11 creditors and had been sued 17 times over his real estate holdings in Mount Auburn.

In fact, according to Bonfield and Green's exclusive story which ran in *The Cincinnati Enquirer* Jan. 27, Broadnax had begun working his extra jobs in October 1991, the same month he entered a Hamilton County Court debt-management program that lets a person make single monthly payments that are divided among outstanding bills. He had entered the program to protect his wages from being garnished by Star Bank.

"(Broadnax) had always claimed his real estate

holdings did not affect his job, but it was now clear they had," Bonfield said.

Broadnax refused to answer questions about the sick days. When the story came out, he reacted by calling it racial persecution and a "witch hunt," but 10 days after the story hit the newstands, he resigned, Bonfield said.

"We weren't out to get Stanley Broadnax," Bonfield said. "I feel he did more to get himself fired than we did."

One thing that complicated the story, Bonfield said, was no one had ever said Broadnax was a bad health commissioner.

"He had improved the department and increased grants," Bonfield continued. "His record in those respects was stellar. But what he did was wrong. It violated a state ethics law, although charges were never brought. The health department was satisfied that he resigned."

Bonfield credited the new management at *The Cincinnati Enquirer* for providing a new push toward investigative reporting.

It has to be an organizational effort," he said. "(Green and I) are productive writers for the

Metro section and a management decision was made to take us off our regular beats for two months which we spent checking things that may or may not have led to a story.

"So we were under some internal pressure to keep this thing moving. It was crucial that two places Broadnax had worked were public agencies."

The irony of the tale is that Broadnax could now profit handsomely as a result of his resignation, Bonfield said. The root of much of his problems was this: His freedom to sell his property in Mount Auburn to a developer had been blocked by a law which prohibited a city official from profiting from land which would be developed using any city funds. Since city funds would have been used to rebuild a wall supporting the property which overlooks downtown, Broadnax couldn't sell it. He had been sitting on the property, presumably searching for a way around the roadblock, Bonfield said.

"It's possible that he could now become a millionaire," Bonfield said.

IRS Can Collect Overdue Student Loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some people who overpaid 1992 income taxes won't be getting refunds: The government seizes reimbursements due those who borrowed money for college but never paid it back.

Last year, the government claimed all or part of refunds due more than 720,000 people who had outstanding loan bal-

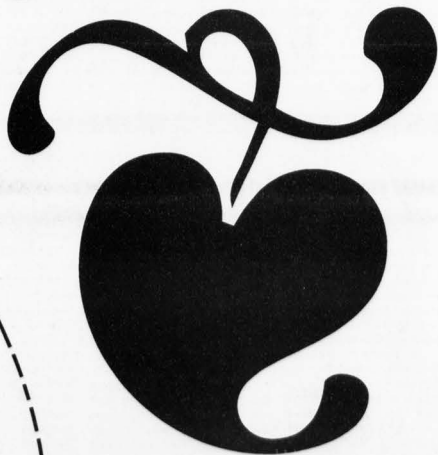
ances for a total of more than \$530 million, the Department of Education said.

As of April 5, in excess of \$279 million had been collected from more than 326,000 people, the department said, with the average refund kept by the government so far this year \$55.49.

Since the IRS Tax Refund

Offset Program began in 1986, more than 3.2 million people have forfeited nearly \$2.1 billion. The money is seized after other collection efforts have failed.

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Northern Kentucky University

The Northerner

founded in 1970

Michael Bunzel, Editor-in-Chief
 Stacey Durbin, Executive Editor
 Scott Cook, Managing Editor

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Editorial Policy: The Northerner is written by and for the students of Northern Kentucky University. All unsigned editorials are the expressed opinion of the Editorial Board.

Letters

We Need To Feel Compassion

To the editor:

To the students who do not understand how African-Americans might feel on the fringes at such a white-populated university: I urge you to think about a time that you felt different. Try a visualization exercise by imagining what life is, or might be, if you were seen as a minority.

Maybe you were afraid to move from the country to the city. Maybe you could not afford to wear a certain type of clothing. Maybe you went to a different church. How did you feel? Alone? Weird? Isolated? Have you ever felt set apart from your friends because you were not a good athlete? Did you ever feel dumb because you had a learning disability? Have you ever traveled to a different state where people said you talked funny?

I was a minority in Detroit because I was the only white in many environments, such as my high school track team. But usually I didn't feel that different because I worked together with my peers to recognize differences and to

identify commonalities.

The happy result for this white girl growing up in a black city is that I learned to identify first with the human race and only second with issues such as skin color. This is not to deny cultural differences, but only to emphasize my belief that people are more alike than they are different.

The sadness in my life occurred as an adult when I moved to white communities. In these environments, I see homogeneous beings who simply cannot identify with feeling different. What they don't realize is that they may some day be put in a situation where they are, or at least feel like, an outsider.

Racism is based on threat and ignorance. We don't want people to do better than us because they might get the job or recognition for which we compete. We don't educate ourselves because we would have to see them follow human beings for whom we would need to feel compassion.

Claire Reutter
 Lecturer

Appalled At Typos

To the editor:

Although I appreciate you printing my piece in last week's paper (Racism/Sexism Class Needed At NKU), I am appalled at how many typos there were. Since you are the editor you should edit all pieces of work. As a matter of fact, I spent a long time preparing that article and when looking over it there were no mistakes, if you are going to

print something, please print it right.

Antrice Sims
 Student

Editors note: The Northerner apologizes for the typesetting errors in Sims column last week, however, the copy Sims supplied to The Northerner was not free of errors as she claims.

See Letters On Page 5

Opinion/Letters



Cuomo And Jackson Disappear From Spotlight

By Jill Lawrence
 AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's not easy being Mario Cuomo or Jesse Jackson in the age of David Souter. Safe and low-key they are not, and perhaps that's why they may be poised forever for Big Things that don't pan out.

The two prickly, charismatic Democrats did a double disappearing act last week — the New York governor withdrawing from consideration for the Supreme Court, the political activist and two-time presidential candidate from the contest to head the NAACP.

It wasn't the first such decision for either man, on political races from mayor to president.

The New York Times said it was baffled by Cuomo. But other observers said they were not surprised that Cuomo and Jackson — two of the nation's most prominent, eloquent Democrats — backed away from major career moves within hours of each other.

"These are the consummate free-wheeling politicians. They don't like restrictions," said television commentator Bob

Beckel, who managed Democrat Walter Mondale's 1984 presidential campaign. "They are used to calling their own shots, playing the political game the way they want to play it."

That's not a recipe for a conventional career path, particularly in the era of a mild-mannered Justice Souter, who won easy Supreme Court confirmation in part because he didn't have a controversial record.

There aren't very many original characters left on the grand stage of American politics. Cuomo and Jackson are two on a short list. They don't easily fit into any mold," said Democratic strategist Geoffrey Garin.

So what happened this time? Did Cuomo get advance word he wouldn't be picked? Did he decide a confirmation hearing would be too much to bear? When he took a closer look at the court, did he conclude the cloistered life — no noise, no headlines — was not for him, at least not yet?

The last is more or less what Cuomo told Clinton. He said he

wanted to lead New York to economic health and continue to speak out on politics.

"I find it totally plausible that Mario Cuomo could have looked at the Supreme Court as a form of retirement when he wasn't ready to retire from politics," said Garin. "He is by nature a political combatant."

As for Jackson, the feeling among many observers — including several NAACP board members who said so — is that he withdrew because he knew he wasn't going to win the directorship of the half-million-member civil rights group.

An alternate theory is that some board members coveted Jackson's visibility and fundraising prowess, but wanted to limit his authority. Jackson, head of his own political organization and an elected lobbyist for District of Columbia statehood, said he withdrew because the proposed restrictions were untenable.

Cuomo and Jackson in some ways are victims of their own success. At their level, opportunities for advancement are limited. And they've done

nothing to discourage sky-high expectations. In fact they've fueled them.

You get the impression that both Jackson and Cuomo really like to be taken seriously, like to be talked about, like to get the attention," said analyst Stuart Rothenberg, who publishes a political newsletter. "In some senses they're bigger than life. They're not even merely political figures. They're national historical figures."

They haven't receded into history quite yet.

Jackson's future is unclear, but invisibility clearly is not in the cards. Cuomo could resurface for some future high court vacancy. Meanwhile, he's expected to seek a fourth term as New York governor and would match the record set by Nelson Rockefeller if he wins.

"If not any other thing happens to either one of them for the rest of their lives," said Garin, "they will both be men of extraordinarily great achievements."

Clinton's Honeymoon Beginning To Fade

By Tom Rasm
 Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's honeymoon with Congress may not be quite over, but there are sure signs it is beginning to fade. Caught off guard by Republican unity in the Senate, the administration is being forced to change its tactics — and lower its expectations.

With hopes fading for Senate approval of his original \$16.3 billion stimulus, Clinton is ready to settle for less, administration officials say.

Even as they turn up the heat this week in an attempt to save as much of the package as possible, administration strategists concede the White House is prepared to jettison

controversial parts.

If the measure remains stalled by the Republican filibuster once Congress returns from spring recess next week, it could eventually impair Clinton's ability to marshal support for a far more ambitious package — his still-being-formulated health care plan and the new taxes to pay for it.

Blocked by the kind of partisan Washington gridlock he vowed to end, the president is abandoning lofty appeals to bipartisanship in favor of campaign-style assaults on Republicans.

On Monday, Clinton pointed toward thousands of children on the South Lawn of the White House taking part in the annual Easter egg roll and said, "They are the hostages of the

Senate filibuster." The bill tilted by the GOP filibuster includes money to immunize children from disease.

And, during a speech beamed by satellite to a defense conversion conference in New York, Clinton again accused Republicans of perpetuating gridlock.

"We've got to remind them that they can save jobs and create new jobs if they'll just save their breath — stop playing politics and start responding to the needs of the American people for a change," he said.

But, while Clinton is enlisting Cabinet help to promote the economic package and slap Republicans this week, he is not expected to take to the road himself for an all-out

campaign.

The strategic shift to stepped up attacks on Republicans carries high risks, because at some point Clinton needs to win the support of at least some Senate Republicans.

And so far, Republican opposition to his jobs bill has been unanimous. Clinton has not won over the handful of moderate Republicans who usually vote with Democrats on many domestic issues a failure that took the White House by surprise.

"He's suffering a real public relations loss with the stimulus package," said Tom Mann, director of governmental studies at Brookings Institution.

See Clinton On Page 5

Northern Kentucky University

The Northerner

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Guidelines for Writing Letters to the Editor

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and guest editorials to The Northerner's Opinion/Letters pages in person or by mail.

Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest editorials or columns should be 800 words or less.

Typewritten, double-

spaced material is required for publication. Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and classification or affiliation with NKU on all submitted material.

Deadline for letters and guest editorials is Thursday at 3 p.m.

The Northerner reserves the right to edit all material. Publication is subject to many factors. The Editorial Board will determine whether a piece is published.

Manuscripts, letters and other such editorials will be on file in The Northerner's offices and will be available

for public inspection during regular business hours.

Writers should address their comments "Letters to the Editor," c/o The Northerner, Northern Kentucky University, University Center 209, Highland Heights, Ky. 41099.

Letters From Page 4

Hewan: "A Great Influence"

To the editor:

In response to the letter from Jeff Harrington in the March 31 edition of *The Northerner* I would just like to make a few points clear. I sincerely hope that the majority of the students at NKU are not as close minded as Harrington. I do not feel I have to clarify my statement due to his derogatory letter.

Furthermore, who made Harrington the authority of "quality self-righteous, left-wing hateful commentary." You are right about one thing Harrington, you definitely are not anywhere near the same level as Clinton Hewan. However, I am not going to stoop down to your level to insult your character as you did to Hewan. After all, I certainly do not know you well enough to do so. But then again, I'm sure that if knowing someone was a prerequisite to insult Hewan's character would not have been insulted as it was.

I believe that to make this a better world for all, we must open our eyes and minds and listen to others. No one has the right to judge another. We are

all individuals and are different. I personally do not make a habit of judging the intellect of others and hope that others will do me the same courtesy.

As to the statement about what Hewan has to offer his students, I am outraged that Harrington took it upon himself to decide what in fact is good for everyone else. I am a student of Hewan's at the present time and have never had a more caring professor. He is, by far, the best professor I have ever had. He will open your mind if you only let him. After all, what are we here for?

Frankly, Hewan has been a great influence to me. What he has offered me and, I'm sure, many others is by far the best experience in my college career. In my opinion, the educational system needs more professors of such great character as Hewan. Yes, great character.

Tammy Hammons
Student

Editors note: This letter was published again because of a mistake made during the layout process.



Facts Not Open To Interpretation

To the editor:

In the April 14 edition of *The Northerner*, Antrice Sims asks if blacks aren't beautiful and then launches into some tirade that Thomas Jefferson "never remarried a white woman because he was in love with a black woman and impregnated her at least five times."

While all this may sound interesting and serve to shock people, it is almost certainly untrue. Established historians have, and nearly without exception, concluded that Jefferson never had any sort of

relation with a slave.

The rumor about Jefferson being involved with a slave girl was begun in 1802 when James T. Callender, a most unscrupulous individual, was refused a job. Jefferson knew of Callender's threat, but still refused him the job. This same Callender - hardly a believable source - had accused George Washington of stealing money from his own Continental Army.

The slave girl in question was Sally Hemings who, although a slave, was probably more Caucasian than not. Both her father - and - maternal grandfather were reputed to have been white. Hemings, while at Monticello, did have a number of light-skinned children, thus giving rise to the rumors about Jefferson. His grandchildren later state that Hemings was actually the mistress of one of Jefferson's nephews.

Likewise, Jefferson never refused to marry another white woman because of Hemings. Jefferson promised her on her death bed that he would never marry again because of his love for her. Where Sims' view comes from, I have no idea.

I'm currently a second-year student at Chase, having a degree in history from the University of Kentucky. It has always bothered me when people play loose with historical fact. Facts are facts and are not open to interpretation. I feel that people, such as Antrice Sims, instead of making up facts and giving opinions, should read a book.

Scott Graham
Student

Clinton From Page 4

"He's going to have to regain control of the debate. Right now, he's playing second fiddle to the Republicans."

Clinton can turn up the heat - as he's doing - but he'll find it harder to rally public support now than before.

Recent polls show the percentage supporting his economic package has slipped from the 70s to the 50s.

Clinton basically has followed a strategy of ignoring Republicans and solidifying Democratic votes. That worked in the House, but not in the Senate, where Democrats are three votes short of the 60 needed to break a filibuster.

"I think the president probably misunderstood how the Senate works," Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss., suggested Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press."

On Monday, White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said it is now "fairly likely" that Clinton will accept a compromise that calls for

scaling down the jobs program and delaying some of it, perhaps along the lines of a proposal by Sens. John Breaux, D-La., and David Boren, D-Okla.

Furthermore, Clinton will fight hard for some elements of the plan, like the child vaccination program, summer jobs and extension of unemployment benefits for jobless workers.

But administration officials are no longer talking about getting the whole package through. "The president hopes we can get a successful vote as quickly as we can on as much of the jobs package that can pass," White House Communications Director George Stephanopoulos said Monday.

In other words, cut the losses and move on. EDITOR'S NOTE: Tom Raum covers the White House and economics issues for The Associated Press

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Stop by the College of Business Dean's Office, BEP 203, or phone x-5165 for additional details and scholarship application forms.

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Features

Reviewer Says 'Benny and Joon' Not 'Charming'

By Patricia Bibby
Associated Press Writer

There's something vaguely unsettling about 'Benny & Joon,' a film that's billed innocuously as a 'charming, offbeat comedy' that actually is about a woman suffering from mental illness.

One of the most disturbing aspects of the portrayal of Joon's mental state is the fact that for much of the movie her condition seems so, well, charming. Joon (Mary Stuart Masterson) spends her days in a huge airy house she shares with her brother. She paints vivid pictures; she likes to whip up shakes with Cap'n Crunch cereal and wear a snorkel and mask.

She keeps her brother Benny (Aidan Quinn) busy by incessantly phoning him at his car repair shop with dispatches about how much peanut butter they have. Perhaps the only hints that things are amiss are Joon's inability to keep a housekeeper (they keep quitting on her) and her penchant for pyrotechnics.

But aside from those two personality blips, we see Joon passionately painting her wildly colorful canvases - layering goopy globs of paint on top of one might - in her sunny studio. One might assume from this portrait of madness that managing mental illness is as easy as enrolling in an arts and crafts class.

Only Joon is not merely

"unbalanced" as the press material calls her condition. She hears voices and suffers from hallucinations. At one point, she has a violent - and public - breakdown. Let's face it, the poor girl is probably schizophrenic.

And into her chaotic world breezes Sam (Johnny Depp), a gentle soul clad in Edwardian dress with a gift for the physical comedy of Buster Keaton and Charlie Chaplin. He seems intrigued and bemused by Joon's condition and readily accepts her, oblivious to the harsh realities of her handicap.

Benny, however, recognizes that he will have no life outside of watching over his sister (their parents were

killed in a car accident that is revealed in a heavy-handed, melodramatic flashback worthy of a made-for-TV movie). As her guardian, he knows he will never date, marry or find happiness on his own. Still, he refuses to just "farm her out" to an institution.

There are meaty issues at the heart of this film: Just how do you care for loved ones who can't cope on their own, and where do you draw the line when it comes to putting one person's needs over your own? Can the mentally ill maintain a "normal" love affair? There's a great range of loyalty and familial love and guilt at stake here.

But the film's downfall is

that those issues are just blithely painted over like one of Joon's canvases - schlock heaped onto more schlock.

When things unravel for Joon and the depth of her emotional and mental problems are revealed, for instance, the plot twists to the absurd. In the midst of her crisis - for which she's been hospitalized - it's decided to let her live by herself in her own apartment! It seems that the people with the most muddled thinking here must have been the screenwriter and the director.

Despite the film's problems, the mention should be made of Depp's fine performance. Once again, he revels in his gift for telegraphing the most subtle feeling with just the flicker of

his eyes or the pursing of his lips.

Quinn, on the other hand, with his perpetually bleary eyes, seems to be sleepwalking through his part with contemplative stares that border on comatose. Masterson is convincing enough as the struggling Joon, though hardly memorable.

C.C.H. Pounder plays Joon's doctor, who acts as part with an accomplice to the ridiculousness of the plot.

"Benny and Joon" was directed by Jeremiah Chechik and produced by Susan Arnold and Donna Roth. The screenplay was by Barry Berman. The Metro Goldwyn Mayer release is rated PG. The movie was released last week.

Students Learn to Fly in the Aviation Studies Program

By David Vidovich
Staff Writer

Whether it is soaring like a bird or breaking the sound barrier, the dream of flight is coming true for many NKU students in the aviation studies program.

Brian Miller is one of several aviation student who is learning to fly. His instructor, senior Joe Howard, is one of four NKU students that is also a flight instructor teaching other aviation majors to fly.

Miller, already a private pilot, is taking lessons for an instrument rating.

The instrument rating allows pilots to fly in the clouds so they can operate in poor weather," Howard said.

"Today, we will first practice tracking to a radio beacon and later holding patterns," Howard announced to Miller.

Before the flight began, Miller inspected the plane, checked the fluids and examined the paperwork.

Pilots always begin a with a inspection of the plane they are about to fly to make sure it is safe. This inspection is required by the FAA," Miller said.

"The FAA is the Federal Aviation Administration. They govern all aspects of flying," Howard added.

After the pre-flight the pilots belted themselves in and started the engine. As they taxied toward the runway, Miller called the control tower on the radio to inform them of our direction of flight.

After a brief engine warm up, the control tower gave us permission to depart.

Under the watchful eye of

his instructor, Miller gave the engine full power and steered the plane as it sped down the runway.

When flying speed was attained, Miller gently pointed the nose of the plane toward the brilliant blue sky and the plane lifted off.

As we climbed toward the south, the Ohio River and the NKU campus passed underneath the plane.

"Turn toward the west. We will practice navigation over Batavia," Howard called out over the loud engine turning at full power.

Miller donned a visor-like "hood" which limits his vision to just the instrument panel.

"It forces me to focus only on the airplane's instruments to simulate flying in the clouds," Miller explained.

As the plane approached Batavia, Howard called Cincinnati's radar approach control.

"We call them so they can give us advisories," Howard said. "This will keep us separated from other traffic on their radar screen. It is like having another set of eyes in the cockpit."

Howard directed his student to begin tracking toward a radio navigation beacon. The navigation aid is located on the airport in Batavia and assists pilots in navigating from point to point.

After about 20 minutes of navigation practice, Howard had Miller practice holding patterns.

"Occasionally, too many aircraft arrive at an airport at once," Miller said. "The planes that have to wait circle in designated holding patterns."

During the holding pattern, Miller had to divide his attention to watch both the flight instruments and the clock in order to measure the distance of his oval-shaped holding pattern carefully.

Soon the hour long lesson was over and we returned for a landing at Lunken airport.

Our return to Lunken was facilitated by the use of the Instrument Landing System (ILS).

"The ILS sends a radio beam down the centerline of the runway that planes follow in to make a landing," Howard said. "It is the most technically advanced of all the approaches and is the one most often used by airlines."

Former airline pilot and NKU's director of aviation studies Tom Edwards agreed.

"The ILS is used about 95 percent of the time in airline operations," he said.

After landing and parking the plane, Howard reviewed Miller's performance on the lesson and made an entry in his logbook.

"His logbook is a record of all his flight time and proof that he has received the proper flight instruction," Howard said. "I certify it with my signature."

After 125 flight hours and many lessons, Miller will be eligible for the instrument rating test which includes written and oral tests and a flight check ride.

"Instrument flying is very important to the future professional pilot," Howard said. "It is the standard that a pilot will be judged on throughout their entire career."



Friday

- Cory's-Bluebirds
- Hurricane Surf Club-Prisoner
- Kilgore's-Electric Hurling Stones
- Local 1207-Tommy McCracken and Force of Habit
- Longworth's-Only Mortals
- Mansion Hill Tavern-Blue Lou and the Accusations
- Ripley's-World Without Fear
- Salamone's-Fast Forward
- Southgate House-Naked Truth and Son of Slam
- Sudsy Malone's-Five Days Grace

Saturday

- Bogart's-Eleventh Dream Day with Come
- Cory's-Farm Report
- Hurricane Surf Club-Prisoner
- Kilgore's-Akoostik Hookah
- Local 1207-Tommy McCracken and Force of Habit
- Longworth's-Only Mortals
- Mansion Hill Tavern-Blue Ravens
- Mt. Adams Pavalion-Tom Martin
- Ripley's-The Urge
- Salamone's-Fast Forward
- Southgate House-Mourning and Wishing for Teander
- Sudsy Malone's-Brooklyn

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6. The Northerner and their staff writers are not eligible to participate

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"Indecent Proposal" Is Indecent But Cast Carries Film To Success

By Lara Kallmeyer
Features Editor

Chances are not many married couples would consent to their spouse committing adultery. But how about for a million dollars?

In the film "Indecent Proposal" this is exactly what happens.

Excuse me, can I borrow your wife for one night? No? Okay, how about for a million dollars?

In the film, a husband, David, played by Woody Harrelson, is propositioned, or really his wife Diane, played by Demi Moore, is asked to spend the night with a millionaire Jonathan Gage, played by Robert Redford.

The movie plays on the cliché, money can't buy love. But in this film it can buy sex from even the most sacred of marriages.

David and Diane think their love and marriage can withstand anything, they think they are invincible. Gage's proposition comes at a time when David and Diane are very vulnerable, they are financially bankrupt and about to lose their home if they

cannot come up with some cash, quick.

They take off for Los Vegas, but as their luck has been running, they lose all of their money.

Enter Jonathan Gage.

He plays on the fact that they are in desperate need of money and he offers them a deal.

Diane is appealing to him because she says she cannot be bought, but Gage believes everyone has their price and tests his theory on her.

The basic plot of the film is an age old concept that has been continually tested, but the film seems to be full of clichés.

The entire film is carried by the cast. Moore, Harrelson and Redford work really well together and carry off the movie to it's great success in the past two weeks.

This film has brought a lot of attention to whether or not you would allow someone to spend the night with your spouse for a million dollars. If you ask me, to let someone spend the night with my spouse for any amount of money sounds like prostitution and they should be arrested.

Diane and David have what seems to be the perfect marriage, so why test it?

Can a couple really forgive and forget when the one thing they truly share between themselves is bought by a third person?

Diane says in the film, it's just sex, it's only her body, not her mind or her soul. That is a naive thought.

The film makes light of the fact that Diane is committing adultery and that her and David can just forget about the whole event afterwards.

Diane claims in the movie she did it for David, but who did she really do it for?

Can Diane and David forget about the night she will spend with Gage and is their marriage strong enough to handle it, or is it because their marriage is so strong that they will break up?

Overall, the cast carries the entire film, but some of the ideas in the film are noteworthy.

Don't believe all of the bad reviews this film has been getting, the cast alone is enough to go and see it.

Horoscope from the Stars

ARIES: (March 21-April 20)

Big changes and a shift in perspective is in store for you this week. Old routines at work may be suddenly interrupted, possibly creating a chance of advancement for you - be ready for it. On a more personal level, changes are also occurring at what may be an alarming rate. Make peace with yourself and learn to accept these alterations because you have no control over the situations. Pay attention at home.

TAURUS: (April 21 - May 21)

Time to review your financial budget this week. There's no time like the present to start investing in the future, no matter how little you presently can afford to stash away. It's possible that what you have until now considered a hobby, can provide you with an adequate income. A certain amount of compromise is needed to make that love connection. However hard the sacrifice seems now, the rewards will be tenfold.

GEMINI: (May 22 - June 21)

Your optimistic attitude this week creates high energy and opens a number of doors that were previously closed. Changes are to be expected, and with significant changes there will always be a bit of pain - think of it as growing pains. Be careful about rushing into situations with this new enthusiasm, and little information. Think before you speak. Your spiritual side needs attention, balance the spiritual with the practical.

CANCER: (June 22 - July 23)

You have a financial goal in mind this week and it will take all your energies and ideas to reach that goal. Use all available resources in the most efficient way possible to achieve what you've been striving for. The effort will definitely be worthwhile. Good news about money will reach you late in the week. Be careful not to get so caught up in your own ideas and problems that you are not hearing what those around you have to say.

LEO: (July 24 - August 23)

Your home life takes precedent this week - not only home maintenance and repairs, but nurturing of family members and loved ones. You will get ahead by putting your nose to the grindstone all week and working hard. Your actions are be watched and scrutinized carefully by others, but not to worry because your work is impeccable. Do remember though that perfection is not required, and close to impossible to attain.

VIRGO: (August 24 - September 23)

A sudden and intensive increase in inspiration will enable you this week to do what needs to be done, as well as helping you to be more innovative in your approach to other problems at hand. Take the extra time to communicate with others and keep your head clear. A clear head will get you through any tough times early in the week. There is a large financial windfall which is possible by the weekend - instead of negative thinking, take some action.

LIBRA: (September 24 - October 23)

You have a lot to give to those you love and hold dear. This week there is a real appreciation for your family, friends and lover. Your feelings are obvious to those around you and brings joy to those who know you best. This joy and peace will spill over into your work and the results will be amazing. Co-workers will encourage you to also do your best. Expect advancement at work in the very near future - displaying impatience will ruin your chances.

SCORPIO: (October 24 - November 22)

You've been keeping a number of emotional issues under cover this week and if you don't let off steam, you're going to produce a volcano. Have patience regarding a current project, don't hasten the process and you'll be pleased with the results. Wise management of your finances is a necessity, so obtain professional help if it makes you more comfortable. Career issues are on the front burner, it's time to build some security for you and your family.

SAGITTARIUS: (November 23 - December 21)

Your mate needs attention from you this week. Make sure the time you spend together is quality time, and you both take the efforts to discuss matters which are important to the two of you. This relationship may seem a bit rocky at present, you may need a temporary separation to sort out your feelings. Trust is one of the most important aspects of this love affair. It may be worth holding out for some type of spiritual element within this relationship.

CAPRICORN: (December 22 - January 20)

Have patience with others this week. You need not be a tyrant in order to get things done. Direct communication with those around you may alleviate any tensions which may develop. If an opportunity for investment surfaces early this week, make a move, the return on investment is excellent. Consult with your mate or partner on how to best use current resources, and remember there needs to be a little give and take.

AQUARIUS: (January 21 - February 19)

A creative burst of energy will put you in the midst of changing and rearranging your home environment this week. Call it spring cleaning, or out with the old and in with the new - it's time for change. A sense of satisfaction accompanies the realization that through hard work, you have started to obtain all you've been longing for. There may be an upheaval in a love relationship, but changes are inevitable, and will be for the best.

PISCES: (February 20 - March 20)

A fairly blue mood seems to follow you throughout the week. Take the time to get together with close friends and share some old memories. If someone in your family has let you down, it may be only due to unrealistic expectations on your part. If you can't give from the heart, it's best not to give at all or else your attitude will be affected. You need to make the effort to find richness and prosperity in your life. Don't expect it all - compromise.

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**Hello!
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Sports

Hon Remains Undefeated in Conference

By Jamie Saunders
Staff Writer

Acies and love outside of cards and romance describe NKU freshmen's tennis success.

Learning while winning has left Mike Hon unbeaten.

Aggressive serve and volley is the style of Mike Hon.

Hon is undefeated in conference play with eight wins in singles. He and his partner junior Scott Lutz have won six doubles matches.

Watching Hon hit well-placed ground strokes and lobs allows one to see why his win column is full.

"Mike is the top player at the time," Coach Geoff Crawford said. "His points count the same as the rest of the team though, and no more."

"Mike is a very aggressive player," Crawford added.

Crawford said Hon needs to work on his mental game to move up to the next level.

He is young and the coach believes he can play at a higher level with more hard work and concentration.

"He needs to try to play every point of every match," Crawford said. "Concentration comes with experience and he has never really worked on it."

The coach says Hon has been important to the team, but here is his advice to him.

"I try to keep him focused on the task at hand and what he's trying to do, not what his opponent is doing."

Hon hits the ball well and he does a good job setting his opponents up for the next passing, lob or drop-shot.

Hon feels confident going into conference.

"I must play even better in the conference than I did through the regular season play, if I expect to win," Hon said.

"This season, my mental

game has gotten better along with my physical strength."

Hon's first season in college competition has been a learning experience.

"I have learned that I can play with college tennis players and I can be as good as anybody else if I work at it."

Hon's speed and consistent right hand has led him to accomplishing old goals and planning new ones.

Hon said his main goal now is to win conference in both singles and doubles.

See Tennis Page 12

Sports Briefs

Men's Basketball Signings

The NKU men's basketball team has added three newcomers to their 1993-94 roster.

Paul Cluxton, a guard from Ohio; LaRon Moor, a forward from Lexington Bryan Station; and Shannon Minor, from Cincinnati Colerain.

Golf

The NKU Men's Golf team captured its second title of the year at the Kentucky Wesleyan College Invitational at Ben Hawes State Park in Owensboro.

Sophomore Mark Welage earned medalist honors by shooting a two-under par 69. Sophomore Tom Walters shot 76, junior Sean Brennen 78, freshman R.J. Folz 79, freshman Travis Turner 81 and junior Luke Jones an 82.

Run For the Volley, Derby Classic is on!

Northerner Staff Report

The seventh annual Derby Classic Volleyball Tournament will take place in the infield of Churchill Downs on Derby Day, Saturday May 1.

Teams from eight area universities are invited to represent their schools and compete in the volleyball

championship

The

teams

participating

in the

contest will

be NKU,

Western

Kentucky

University,

University

of Kentucky,

Morehead

State, University

of Louisville,

Eastern Kentucky

University, Indiana

State University

and Murray State

University.

Each university will hold

preliminary tournaments

on their campus during the

month of April. All non-varsity students are invited to participate.

Teams should include at least three men and three women. The winner of the competition will receive free admission to the infield so they can witness the most exciting "two minutes in sports"—the 119th running of the legendary Kentucky Derby.

Further information concerning tournament dates, sites and rules can be obtained by contacting the Campus Recreation Director Steve Meier

at 572-5198.

Discounted infield tickets can be purchased now through May 1 at the Albright Health Center or the Office of Student Activities located at UC 244.

Tickets are \$15 now and \$20 on Derby Day.



Good Luck

to the participating teams in the Derby Classic

from The Northerner

Late Inning Heroics Earn Softball Weekend Split

By Tom Emrey
Staff Writer

The NKU softball team bounced back from an 0-2 start on Saturday to capture the final two games against Kentucky State University, 6-1 and Bellarmine College, 4-2, on Sunday.

On Saturday the Norse got solid pitching and tough defense, but lacked offense in their 2-1 loss to Southern Indiana University and a one-hit 4-0 shutout loss to Kentucky Wesleyan College.

Sunday was a different story.

"I told them to keep swinging the bats, keep their heads up and not make mental mistakes and we would be fine," head coach Herb Bell said.

The Norse found a confidence in their hitting ways early, in a four run first inning against Kentucky State.

The inning started when freshman third baseman Molly Kennedy drew a walk. She advanced to third when junior shortstop Sandy Bezold managed a bunt single. With one out, senior center fielder Cindy Schwendemann reached on an error and Bezold scored. Schwendemann stole second and scored on pitcher Sabrina Tackett's single. Tackett

crossed the plate with the fourth run when freshman catcher Karen Wiesman fashed a single to center field.

Tackett yielded a run in the second on a walk, a wild pitch and one-out single. With a runner on second and one out Wiesman picked the runner off and Tackett ended the threat with a strikeout.

Tackett finished up allowing four hits and one walk the rest of the way.

The Norse added two insurance runs in the bottom of the sixth to cement the 6-1 win.

"I was happy with our performance today," Bell said.

"We played almost faultless ball and that is a sign that we are maturing."

Bell sent his ace pitcher, senior Laura Watkins to the mound in game two, hoping that she would bounce back from a 2-1 loss on Saturday and earn the Norse's second win of the day. She did.

The game was a pitchers duel throughout, neither team threatening until the top of the third.

Right fielder Monica Verst scored the games first run from second base when Bezold smacked a single down the third base line, giving the Norse a 1-0 lead.

That lead held until the fourth. Watkins yielded a lead-off single and then after a sacrifice bunt she was tagged for an RBI triple to tie the game at one. A ground out scored the runner from third and suddenly the Norse found themselves down 2-1 with three innings left to play.

Bellarmine's pitcher Debbie Bennett had yielded only three hits through five innings, but showed obvious signs of tiring in the sixth. Sophomore Johnna Ellis blistered a line drive to the center fielder for the first out. Watkins then flared a single over the third base bag into short left. Schwendemann then hit a grounder to third and both runners were safe when the second baseman couldn't handle the throw. The Norse would load the bases with two outs, but Tackett went down swinging to end the inning.

"It is hard, down 2-1 for me to keep picking myself up out there and I know as a senior it shouldn't happen," Watkins said.

"We've got some good hitters and I knew they would come around in the late innings."

See Softball Page 12

Summer Fitness Classes '93

REGISTRATION: Monday, May 3 at 8:30 a.m.

CLASSES OFFERED: Noon M-W-F Mixed Impact Aerobics
5 p.m. M-W Mixed Impact Aerobics
5 p.m. T-R Low Impact Aerobics

BEGINNING DATE: Week of May 24.

* For sign up or information stop by Campus Recreation 129 AHC or call 572-5197.

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Be a part of the famous - or infamous - Kentucky Derby Infield crowd Saturday, May 1st. Besides the Run for the Roses, you can watch athletes from your school battling it out in the Derby Classic Volleyball Tournament. And if you buy your infield tickets now for \$15.00, you'll save \$5 on the regular admission price.

Grab your friends, find a car, and make a road trip to Churchill Downs. Gates open at 8:00 a.m. EDT. Post time is 11:30 a.m.



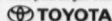
Tickets may be available at Northern Kentucky University, Albrecht Health Center, Room #204, 572-5198, 8:15 - 4:30 M-F & Student Activity Center, University Center, Room #204, 572-5194, 8:15 - 4:30 M-F. CASH ONLY. MONEY ORDER ONLY.

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'Indecent Proposal' Silences Critics

By John Horn
AP Entertainment Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Moviegoers accepted "Indecent Proposal" more readily than the critics did, making it No. 1 at the box office.

Starring Demi Moore as a married woman who sleeps with billionaire Robert Redford for \$1 million, "Indecent Proposal" made \$18.4 million, enjoying the best weekend business of the year. Critics had panned it as a clumsy melodrama.

"This is an opening you'd find more in line with male action movies," said Barry London, Paramount Pictures' marketing chief. "The film obviously has become a salient, ethical issue."

In second place, Exhibitor Relations Co. reported Monday, was the new kids baseball movie "The Sandlot." It made \$4.9 million.

Here are Exhibitor Relations' estimated ticket sales for Friday through Sunday, with distributor, weekend gross, number of theater locations, average per location, total gross and number of weeks in

This week's Top Ten Movies

- 1 **Indecent Proposal**
- 2 **The Sandlot**
- 3 **Cop and a Half**
- 4 **The Adventures of Huck Finn**
- 5 **Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles III**
- 6 **The Crush**
- 7 **The Crying Game**
- 8 **Point of No Return**
- 9 **Unforgiven**
- 10 **Born Yesterday**

compiled from AP reports

release. Figures are based on where actual figures were not actual receipts and projections available.

Miami U. Party Scrapped

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — Miami University seniors who looked forward to the Slobberfest drinking party canceled Friday's ninth annual version, saying police intimidated them with the threat of arrests.

Neighbors said they were relieved. They were fed up with the annual spring drinking and pub crawl that often attracted 500 Miami seniors in this college town of 19,000 people.

"I feel that this college of police and the city manager have decided it's out of control, with students using the neighbors' lawns, garages and laundry rooms as bathroom facilities," said Mary Burns, who lives next door to the student house used for the party.

She had repeatedly complained to city officials that participants in the past Slobberfest threw trash and beer cans into nearby yards, and male and female students urinated in plain sight. She said last year a portable toilet was turned over, spilling human wastes on the ground, and the Oxford life squad had to be called after a partygoer fell off a six-foot wall.

Greg Morrison, a senior from Cincinnati who was the party's organizer this year, said Friday he and other organizers decided to cancel Slobberfest after meeting Monday with the city manager, police chief and Miami University representatives.

"They made it clear that if we had a party, there would be arrests," said Morrison, a political science major. "We just didn't need to have the cops circling around our house all day."

"No one ever told them not to have a party. I told them I preferred they wouldn't," city Police Chief Stephan Schwein said. "You can't expect to throw a party with 500 to 1,000 people ... and keep it under control."

Slobberfest was a seniors-only, spring party and pub crawl where teams of eight students would race through six bars and guzzle three pitchers of beer at each location, then run back to the Plantation, the house where the party took place.

Schwein had planned increased police patrols. University campus police were to assist by totting video cameras and issuing student misconduct citations, said Cathryn House, Miami's associate director of public safety.

Some Students Find Fad Diets, Fasting A Way To Lose Weight

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — More than a third of college women questioned in a survey use fad diets to control weight, and 9 percent say they deliberately vomit at least once a month to stay slim, a University of Florida report said Friday.

Researcher Rebecca Brey surveyed 393 undergraduates majoring in health education at 28 colleges last year about eating disorders, assuming they would be more attuned to health issues because of their major.

But 39 percent of the women and 15 percent of the men reported they were "terrified" of gaining weight, the study found.

More than one-third of the women and one-fourth of the men reported they thought about food and their weight all the time, said Ms. Brey, who was surprised by the findings.

"We have a cultural obsession with thinness," the researcher said. "Our society equates attractiveness with a thin body, especially in females, and some women will go to almost any length to attain this image."

Fad diets and slim-down plans are used regularly by college students — both male and female — for weight control, the study found.

Fasting, fad diets, laxatives and self-induced vomiting were some of the measures students in the survey reported using to control weight.

Thirty-five percent of 289 women and 19 percent of 104 men surveyed said they used fad diets at least once in the past month to control weight.

More than half of the women reported eating less than 600 calories a day at least once during the past month for weight control even though most weight-loss programs don't recommend dropping below 1,200 calories, Ms. Brey said.

Nine percent of the women said they made themselves vomit, and 8 percent reported using laxatives to control their weight during the past month, she said.

"Contrary to popular belief, these women are not immune to society's pressure to be thin, even though we assume their course work makes them knowledgeable about healthy eating habits," said Ms. Brey.

WEDNESDAY
Rites of Spring
Anti-Discrimination Day: Wheelchair Basketball on the plaza at noon.
Leadershape in UC TV Lounge at 4:30 p.m.

APRIL 21

THURSDAY
Rites of Spring
Comedian at noon and lunch for \$1

APRIL 22

FRIDAY
Rites of Spring
Games on the plaza from noon to 2 p.m.

APRIL 23

SATURDAY
Kings Island College Day
\$18.50 for adult admission.

APRIL 24

SUNDAY
Kings Island College Day

APRIL 25



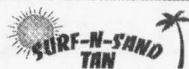
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"DAVE" starring Kevin Kline and Sigourney Weaver.

Dave Kovic (Kevin Kline) has a regular job running a small temporary employment agency in Baltimore. He's not rich, but gets by, his needs are modest, and he finds pleasure in providing work for the anxious unemployed who show up at his door. However, Dave does have one unusual quality: he looks exactly like William Harrison Mitchell, the 44th President of the U.S.

The screening is Wednesday, April 28, 1993 at 7:30 p.m. at the Esquire Theater in Clifton.



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Phil Paradis, LRR/Cameo
 Dept. of Literature and Language
 Landrum 509

And if you are interested in working on either staff, stop by LA 509 or call 572-6636 for further details.

AAUP from Page 1

fatigue, he added. Then faculty morale starts to decline and when this happens students are losing, too. The faculty does not get credit for their work, Wallace said.

Michael Thomson, the NKU faculty senate president, said most often the views of the administration, faculty and staff are expressed in a system of relations called collegiate

governance.

There is a good working relationship between faculty and administration, Thompson said.

The reason for this is NKU is a young, Thomson said.

Since we are so young, there is less red tape to cut through so NKU has a better internal working relationship, Thompson said.

Angela Hesson, a part-time faculty member teaches at both NKU and UC. Hesson said at NKU there is not as much of a need for a union like there is at UC.

"There is much more of a family atmosphere at NKU," said Hesson.

"If the need for a union ever arose, though, at NKU I would not be opposed to it," Hesson said.

Tennis from Page 8

"My long-term goal is to make it into the NCAA tennis competition."

College tennis has been a lot more fun to Hon than high school tennis.

"Everybody is more serious and Coach Crawford is a big part of that," Hon said.

Freshman teammate, Bobby Pape, says Hon is quick and accurate.

"He is an all around good player," Pape said.

"His game is basically complete and he is going to do very well."

Pape said he thinks Hon has a very good chance of winning Singles and doubles in conference this season.

"Mike knows how to win and what it takes, and that is what he is doing."

Teammates expect big things out of Hon now and in the future on the court.

Hon beat his opponent Saturday from Kentucky State University, 6-0, 6-3, despite having trouble seeing throughout a big part of the second set. Hon got something in his eye and he said he was seeing three balls coming across the net toward him at once.

Softball from Page 8

in the seventh freshman Monica Verst led off with a single to left. Kennedy then doubled down the third base line putting runners on second and third with no outs.

"Our hitting was kind of dry yesterday, so we needed to come around and swing the sticks

like we normally do," Kennedy said.

Bezold stepped to the plate and singled up the middle driving in both runners.

"Runners got on and I was ready to hit," Bezold said.

"I concentrate more with runners on base and (in that

situation) I just dug in and got a hit."

Bezold scored on a force out to give the Norse a 4-2 lead.

Given new life, Watkins bore down and turned away the Lady Knights in the bottom of the seventh to preserve the victory.



UNIVERSITY PLAZA/CLIFTON

ADMISSION AGE 18

FREE PASS

Friday, April 23 &
 Sunday, April 25
 after 8 p.m.



Ohio state law requires you to be 21 years old to consume or purchase alcohol.

Children's Swim Lessons



REGISTRATION: Monday, May 10 at 8:30 a.m.

CLASSES OFFERED: 6:30 p.m. T-R Novice/Beginners
 7:30 p.m. T-R Advanced Beginners/Intermediate

BEGINNING DATE: Session I: June 8-July 1
 Session II: July 6-July 29

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