



The Northerner

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Wednesday, April 12, 1994

In The News



Nation

Kato In Kentucky?

LEXINGTON (AP) - Annual Kentucky Derby gala hostess Anita Madden may have America's most famous house guest at her party this Derby Eve.

The invitation developed from a radio program on which Madden discussed her plans for the bash.

"Kruser and Company" host Dave "Kruser" Krusenklous of WKQQ-FM asked Madden who her Kato Kaelin was.

"All you rich people have someone who sponges off of you and lives in a house rent free and all you ask is that they pick up the dry cleaning once in a while," he said.

Krusenklous then asked Madden whether she would invite Kaelin to her Derby party if the station could get in touch with him.

She said sure, and the Kato quest was last Tuesday.

WKQQ called the Kato Kaelin Global Fan Club, which in turn called Kaelin's agent, Raphael Berko, who then called Kaelin.

"He loves Kentucky, and if his schedule allows, he'd love to be there," Berko said.

The Madden party appeals to Kaelin because it's a fundraiser for the Bluegrass Boys Ranch, his agent said.

"He only makes public appearances for charity," Berko said.

Madden thinks Kaelin "would be a lot of fun," said Vicki Shannon, her personal assistant.

Shannon said Kaelin also would be invited to attend the Derby as Madden's guest.

But where Kaelin might stay and other details about his visit have yet to be worked out.

Krusenklous said Kaelin should look at the trip to Kentucky as a house-hunting expedition.

"If he goes to the Derby party and then on to Millionaire's Row at the Derby, there'll be all kinds of rich people who have huge compounds with guest houses."

Investigators Say Driver Was Speeding

FRANKFORT (AP) - The Murray State University van involved in a fatal crash last month was traveling about 82 mph, well above the speed limit and which contributed to the accident, Kentucky State Police said Friday.

The wreck, which occurred on Interstate 24, killed one university cheerleader and hurt 12 other people.

Police investigators also concluded that the tire tread separated and wrapped around the axle, but said that did not cause the wheel to lock, the report said.

Cheerleader Ginger Adams, 20, died days after the accident in a Nashville, Tenn., hospital. She and other cheerleaders were returning to the university when the van overturned on I-24 in Christian County.

Democrats Lead Rally Against Cuts

By John Bach
News Editor

NKU's Young Democrats led a rally last Tuesday in the University Center lobby to gain support and signatures for their petition protesting cuts to financial aid.

They are concerned about \$1.7 billion in educational cuts which

recently passed the House of Representatives. It is now awaiting a vote in the Senate, according to their petition.

Their goal is to raise 1,000 signatures and to personally deliver the petitions and a demonstration to the offices of Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky. and Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., said Tracey Stivers, president of NKU's

young democrats.

"How can you justify taking away opportunity," Stivers said to approximately 25 students who congregated to listen.

People at NKU don't seem to know about the cuts or don't care, she said.

She attributes the ignorance and apathy at NKU to the large number of commuter students

who work full time.

"But this is their future," she said.

There will most likely be no major changes to financial aid for the 1995-96 academic year because there isn't time, said Robert Sprague, NKU's director of financial aid. Many schools have already started processing those.

"The 96-97 school year is a different story," he said.

The funds threatened this year are the State Student Incentive Grants, Sprague said. They are in the process of being marked up in a bill already, he said.

The proposal is to phase the

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Jockey's Voicing Out Leads To Life In Radio

By Chris Mayhew
Features Editor

When senior radio television major Adam Campbell was a child he liked listening to the sound of anything he could capture on tape.

Campbell's interest in radio sparked when at age 10 he received a tape recorder and began taping his family, friends and himself, he said.

"I wasn't fascinated by 'Yeah here's my voice-' you know I really wasn't fascinated like that," he said. "I was fascinated more by the concept of capturing a moment in time."

As a child Campbell used his recorder to tape significant events. He recorded interviews with his family opening presents at Christmas at his grandparents' house in 1985, he said.

When Campbell is on the air he casually tilts his head toward the microphone. His voice is smooth, relaxed and has a deep tone.

Campbell's first experience with radio was when he started as a disc jockey at WRFN-AM, NKU's campus radio station.

Campbell's voice can still be heard echoing off the walls of the University Center and off of students' dorm rooms in the residence halls on WRFN-AM. Campbell's on the air from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Wednesday nights, along with senior history major Thom Roose or the "Thom and Adam Show."

"I can cut loose, play my own music basically by myself with no boundaries other than moral boundaries," Campbell said.

On the air Campbell is at his best when everything is strictly off the cuff and impromptu, Roose said.

Campbell's total lack of comedic moral boundaries is what makes him funny, Roose said.

Part-time Exodus Over 'Appallingly Low Salaries'

By Dorothy Johnston
Staff Writer

Some qualified part-time faculty members are leaving NKU citing low pay as their reason.

Ray Bogucki, who taught law of mass communications from 1980 until 1994, said he thinks NKU is a great institution, but the pay scale is way too low.

"I love teaching," he said from his Burlington, Ky., law office. "I

really miss it. I feel like a lonely \$75 a lecture," he said. "The university gives deference to full-time professors."

"I started teaching in 1980 at \$950 a semester. I'd just gotten out of law school and I needed a car payment. It worked out great."

Bogucki was receiving \$1,300 for a three credit-hour semester in 1994.

"I figure it worked out to about



Rogers Redding

text books and regurgitate the information, but teaching from

practical experience is critical. They can't really teach students what happens when they get out of school."

The low salaries and feelings of not being appreciated send wrong signals, said Rogers Redding, the dean of the college of arts and sciences.

"The appalling low salaries we pay and the lack of any meaningful benefits send the signal that these people are not only

unimportant, but they are perhaps even unappreciated," Redding wrote in a letter to Paul Gaston, vice president of academic affairs and provost.

"I urge you to give serious consideration to establishing \$1,500 per three-hour course as a base," Redding wrote.

Good teaching ought to mean good money, Bogucki said.

See Faculty, Page 8

Here's Looking With You Kid



Debbie Jones and her son Casey Name, watch the NKU baseball team in action against Pikeville College (Ky). NKU swept the doubleheader 4-3 and 10-0.

Dean Of Students Favors New Codes

By Lisa Washnock
Staff Writer

Welcome to the wonderful world of electronics. As we speed toward the 21st century, technology is just one step ahead of us.

With the growing internet, E-Mail, on-line media and many more services offered to communicate electronically, government is frantically trying to regulate cyberspace.

The recent proposal by Senator James Exon, The Communications Decency Act of 1995, is only one example.

The act would expand existing Federal Communications Commission regulations regarding obscene material to include

any electronic transmission that passes through or is stored with any on-line service.

NKU is also taking part in the struggle to keep up with growing technology.

Dean of Students Bill Lamb recently proposed to make revisions on two sections of the "Code of Students Rights and Responsibilities." One relates to computer security. The regulations would affect computer data bases, system usage, the internet, E-Mail and on-line media.

The other revision proposed would lengthen the grade appeal deadlines.

Governing groups, the president's staff, legal counsel and

See Code, Page 8

Wednesday, April 12, 1995

Lt. Gov. Paul Patton Brings Governor's Race To NKU

By John Bach
News Editor

As part of his campaign for governor, Lt. Gov. Paul Patton spoke in the University Center lobby Friday.

In exchange for voting him into office, Patton promised students access to higher education, representation in the governing process and job opportunities when they graduate.

Patton's running mate for lieutenant governor is Steve Henry. "Clearly your generation has lost confidence in government," Patton said.

He said he couldn't promise that tuition would not be raised, but he would put a stop to unanticipated annual tuition raises.

Tuition hikes should be limited to once every two years, he said.

"They can hit us with a tuition increase at any time and it's not fair," said Adam Edelan, youth coordinator for Patton's campaign.

It would allow students opportunity to plan for the increases, Patton said.

Patton took the opportunity to bash Newt Gingrich's "Contract With America" which Patton said called for \$9.6 billion in cuts to college loans.

"I could not have gotten through college without assistance," Patton said. "They are taking away from you what they used to get where they are."

"College students are the core of our campaign."

He encouraged students who did not like the governing process to get involved and change it. He asked them to join his young campaigning staff.

Before Patton took the stage



-Jerry Floyd, The Northern

Democratic candidate for governor of Kentucky, Paul Patton spoke in the University Center lobby Friday. He and running mate Steve Henry stopped at NKU while on their college tour.

his staff played music from Van Halen, Counting Crows and The Dave Matthews Band.

NKU. They will continue their college crusade to University of

"They are taking away from you what they used to get where they are."

-Lt. Gov. Paul Patton

The Patton/Henry campaign stopped at Paducah Community College and the University of Kentucky before coming to

Louisville, Western Kentucky University, Owensboro Community College and Morehead State University.

DPS Reports

March 30

•A female student reported that she thought someone was using her social security number. She was advised to file a report.

March 31

•A female reported receiving a phone call in which a male classmate said he would not let her future after NKU materialize. She said the classmate was excused from the class work group which meant he would have to repeat the class. She said he blamed her and another female.

•Officer Eric Roberts was dis-

patched to University Center Room 224 in reference to a fake NKU student identification card. He spoke to Kay Reedy, administrative secretary for student activities, who said a wallet that contained the ID was sent to lost and found. Reedy called registration and found that the person was not a student but had attended NKU in the past. Reedy said they wanted DPS to prosecute if possible. Roberts called and left a message for the former student to call DPS or stop by the office.

•A student working in the scene shop of Fine Arts Center was operating a pneumatic staple gun with 1 1/2 inch staples. The staple gun drove a staple into his left index finger and penetrated to the bone. He was taken to University Center Room 300 where a campus nurse dressed

the injured finger. DPS dispatched Cold Spring-Crestview Life Squad. He was taken to St. Luke Hospital East. April 1

•A male from Woodcrest Apartments reported receiving harassing phone calls. April 3

•Officer Christine Kruse responded to Black Box Theatre in the Fine Arts Center in reference to a female who slipped while she was practicing dance steps. She drove herself to St. Luke Hospital East where she was diagnosed with a broken wrist, treated and released.

April 5

•A female from residential village reported receiving harassing phone calls.

Women's Center Coordinator Receives Outstanding Award

By Lisa Washnock
Staff Writer

When Katherine Meyer began her position as Women's Center Coordinator six years ago, she wasn't too sure what it would be like.

But as a recipient of the *Kentucky Post's* Outstanding Women of Northern Kentucky, Meyer has grown to love her position and the people she works with.

Meyer is one of 35 women nominated by people in the community for their significant contributions to their community and who serve as outstanding role models.

Five women were chosen by the Kentucky Commission on Women, an organization out of Frankfort, to be awarded at an April 25 luncheon at the Quality Inn in Covington, said Gayle Harden-Remfro, Community Services Director for the *Post*. A native of Covington, Meyer graduated from Thomas More College in 1973 with a bachelor of arts in English and a certification in secondary education.

She went back to school at age 30 to the

University of Louisville to do a graduate study in art therapy.

She started working at NKU in April of 1986 as a counselor/academic adviser.

In the fall of 1988, she was asked to coordinate the Women's Center.

"I decided to try it, although at the time it was not a career that was planned in any way," Meyer said. "But I sure do love it."

"I like the work I do here because I can reach out to students better and make a difference in their lives."

Meyer said her position as coordinator is the longest she's held. It's funny because she didn't even apply for the position, she said.

Judy Birkenhauer, secretary of the Women's Center, has worked along side Meyer for the past six years.

"She's very nice to work for, she's very fair and she loves to work with students," Birkenhauer said.

"Everyone in the Women's Center is excited

See Outstanding, Page 8

IT'S YOUR CHOICE



The excessive drinker's bathroom.



The moderate drinker's bathroom.

Tennis Team Downs Mt. St. Joe's Despite Absence Of Top Player

By Chris Cummins
Staff Writer

Going into its match against The College of Mount St. Joseph's last Wednesday, the NKU tennis team knew it would be without its big gun, defending No. 1 Great Lakes Valley Conference champion Michael Hon.

Yet the Norse, which entered the match with an overall record of 3-12, managed to pull out a 4-2 victory.

How did they do it? They relied on everyone else to dig down deep and play their hardest.

NKU won three out of four singles matches and split the two doubles matches.

The win raised NKU's record to 4-12.

Even though star player Michael Hon was gone, other team members stepped up.

Hon's cat recently bit him and he is suffering from a

severe infection as a result of the bite, Crawford said.

"The infection is so bad right now that he can barely hold a pen or pencil," Crawford said.

Darren Guiggio, the defending GLVC No. 4 singles champion, played twice against Mt. St. Joe's. In singles play, Guiggio defeated Denny Lundy, 6-0, 6-3.

Guiggio was paired with Brian McKinney in doubles. They lost in three sets to Mark Tierman and Neil Royer, 5-7, 6-2, 6-1.

"(Guiggio) was the superior player on the court today, but he did not step up (to win the doubles match)," Crawford said.

McKinney is a freshman transfer from Union College. He attended Lebanon High School in Lebanon, Ohio.

He, like Guiggio, also played twice against Mt. St. Joe's.

Unlike Guiggio, though, McKinney lost his singles match. Neil Royer defeated him in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1.

"(McKinney) had problems

getting his first serve over in his singles match, but he held his serve to win the first set (in his doubles match)," Crawford said.

In other key singles matches, NKU freshmen Jon Wagner and Mike Curnayn stepped up. Wagner defeated Jeff Kloepfer, 6-4, 6-1 and Curnayn beat Mark Tierman, 6-2, 6-2.

It was the first doubles match that clinched it for NKU. Once again, it was the freshmen who came up big.

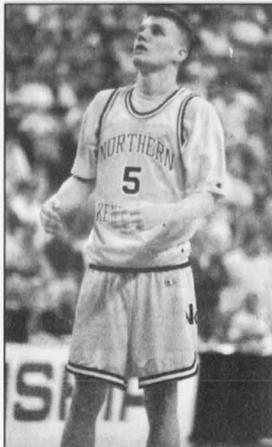
In that match, Wagner and Curnayn teamed to defeat Kloepfer and Lundy, 6-3, 6-7, 6-1.

NKU has one home match remaining, Thursday against Thomas More College. The Norse then resume GLVC play when they travel to Fort Wayne, Ind., for a dual match with

Indiana University/Purdue University at Fort Wayne and Lewis University on Saturday.

Schrand's Last Stand

After Four Years Of Hoops, Senior Switches To Hardball



Jerry Floyd, The Northerner

At left, Ryan Schrand watches a free-throw in the Great Lakes Regional as a member of the basketball team. At right, Schrand gobbles up a grounder at second base and prepares to fire it to first during pre-game warmups. This is Schrand's first year playing baseball at NKU.

By Brian Steffen
Staff Writer

When senior guard Ryan Schrand exited his last NKU basketball game, head coach Ken Shields proudly hugged him and wished him well for his future.

"He told me to have a great career," Schrand said. Two weeks before the basketball season ended, NKU baseball coach Bill Aker approached Schrand and asked if he would like to play baseball.

"I've been thinking about it all four years," Schrand said. "Coach Aker approached me right before the season and told me he needed position players."

Aker, already short on players with only 22, needed someone to come off the bench as a position player and someone who could keep his team loose at practice and during the games.

Schrand, who is the 10th leading scorer in NKU basketball history, will close his athletic career on the diamond.

Four years ago Aker recruited Schrand out of LaSalle High School in Cincinnati. Schrand also could have received a baseball scholarship to Miami (Ohio) University.

But Schrand, who admits loving both sports, was forced to make a difficult decision: Either play baseball for Miami or basketball for NKU.

"I went with my first love, basketball," Schrand said.

Schrand grew up in a sports-oriented family. When Schrand was younger his dad used to shoot basketball with him every weekend for two hours.

Schrand admits though, his dad, who stays in shape by playing racquetball, still whips him in a game of H-O-R-S-E every now and then.

His mother, who coached softball, would toss baseball with him whenever she could. She keeps in shape by playing tennis.

Schrand spent many of his afternoons playing one-

on-one basketball with his older brother and older sister. Both his brother and sister remain active by playing softball and volleyball.

Although everybody in the family affected his athletic progress, his parents have had the strongest influence on him, he said.

"Because they want what's best for me, on and off the court, they have always been there for me," he said.

Even though basketball was Schrand's first love, his all-time favorite sports hero is a baseball player, Pete Rose.

Schrand remembers being at Riverfront Stadium when Rose broke Ty Cobb's all-time hit record.

"He was always hustling and going the extra mile," Schrand said.

Schrand's most memorable moment of his athletic career came in Regents Hall when the basketball team won this season's Great Lakes Valley Conference title in a 100-99 triple overtime game against Kentucky Wesleyan College.

"It was a great feeling," Schrand said. "I kept running in circles looking for someone to hit. Then John Gibson picked me up and I didn't know what hit me."

"It was like a dream come true. I'm just glad LaRon got that rebound and when he passed it to me I knew nobody was going to catch me."

Schrand said he will miss playing basketball for NKU.

"I'll miss my teammates and the fans who supported us," he said. "I will also miss the coaches because they have done a lot for me in the last four years. But mostly I'll miss the games."

This summer Schrand will graduate with a degree in speech communications and a minor in marketing. He'll have one more year of eligibility in baseball if he chooses.

"Right now I'm undecided, but I'll talk to my academic coordinator Walt Corbean," he said.



Jerry Floyd, The Northerner

Sophomore Darren Guiggio won his singles match 6-0, 6-3 against Mt. St. Joseph's Denny Lundy on Thursday to lead NKU to a 4-2 victory.

ECUMENICAL GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE



APRIL 14
12:15 P.M.

UNIVERSITY CENTER
BALL ROOM

INDOOR MINI-TRIATHLON

Last Entry Date: Wednesday, April 19 Day of Event:
Friday, April 21 Place: Albright Health Center Pool,
Gym & Track Time: Heats begin at noon through 3pm.

20 MINUTES SWIMMING - 20 MINUTES RUNNING - 20 MINUTES BIKING

All mini-triathlon participants receive a Campus Recreation T-shirt.

For additional information and registration, contact the Campus Recreation Department, 129 Albright Health Center or by calling 572-5197.

CAMPUS RECREATION A.D. ALBRIGHT HEALTH CENTER Applications are being accepted for the following positions for the fall semester:

Entrance Controller
Weight Room Attendant
Office Assistant
Equipment Room Attendant
Gym Attendant
Lifeguard

Game Officials (basketball, flag football, softball, soccer and volleyball)
Scorekeepers (basketball, softball and volleyball)

Apply at the Campus Recreation office,
104 Albright Health Center.

Norse Rained Out On Saturday, Split On Sunday

By Tim Curtis
Sports Editor

The NKU baseball team kept its Great Lakes Valley Conference tournament hopes alive when it split with Lewis University on Sunday.

Lewis won the first game 4-2 while NKU took the second

game 4-2 behind the strong pitching of sophomore Jason Rusk.

Rusk has steadily lowered his earned run average from 8.25, 16 games ago, to 4.22. He picked up his fifth win of

the year. Lewis moved to 20-11, 8-2 in the GLVC while NKU moved to 17-16, 6-6.

In the win, junior Jeff Hetzer knocked in half of NKU's four runs and went 2-4 with a double. Sophomore Scott Phair also collected two hits including a double.

Lewis was tied with second place with St. Joseph's College, who NKU would have played on Saturday but the doubleheader was rained out.

No makeup date has been

announced but the doubleheader will be made up because it will likely have bearing on who goes to the post-season GLVC tournament.

The top four teams go, and NKU is in fifth place.

NKU will host its other four remaining GLVC games this weekend. The Norse play Kentucky State University at noon on Friday and Bellarmine College at noon on Saturday. Kentucky State is in last place and Bellarmine is in seventh.

CAMPUS RECREATION A.D. ALBRIGHT HEALTH CENTER

LIFEGUARDS NEEDED

FOR SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
Apply at the Campus Recreation Office, 104
Albright Health Center.

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VIEWPOINT

Wednesday, April 12, 1995

Editorial Policy

All unsigned editorials are the expressed opinion of the members of the Editorial Board. *The Northerner* editorials are written by and for the students, faculty and staff to provide a forum for discussion. Students, faculty, staff and administration may submit letters during regular business hours or by mail. All letters must include the submitter's name and a phone number where they can be reached. The letters are to be typed, and a maximum of 300 words. *The Northerner* reserves the right to edit all letters for spelling, grammatical and libelous errors.

Academic Advising

Plan For University To Help Students Graduate On Time

"Have your schedule already filled out before you come in for your advising session."

The quote adorns a sign posted on the office door of Steven Weiss, chairperson of the communication department.

Maybe we don't understand the advising process, but if you have your schedule already filled out, then there doesn't seem to be a lot of room for advising.

The advising process clearly doesn't work.

Two weeks ago Sandi Cunningham, assistant registrar for graduation, told *The Northerner* she didn't know why students aren't on track for graduation.

Well the process doesn't work. Overburdened professors and confused students are asked to make sense of a jumbled mess of transcripts, class schedules and torn pages in a university catalog that collects dust under a bed for 364 days out of the year. All of this must be completed in a 30-minute time frame.

That just won't work.

Here's a possible solution. First, keep the students abreast of how they are progressing toward their degree. At Miami University (Ohio), students are provided with Degree Attainment Reports or DARs.

The reports are separated into general studies and major requirements. They are sent to the students each semester. They are a record of everything a student has taken, needs to take and courses that would fulfill the requirements all right in front of the student.

When a general studies or major/minor requirement is completed it is noted on the DAR.

A policy similar to this, run by the registrar, could be kept on a computer and would enable students to be better prepared for meetings with advisers — allowing them to have their schedule filled out ahead of time.

Writer Argues Computers Foster Laziness, Complacency In Today's American Society

By Elizabeth Weise
Associated Press

It's not often in the rush of new, newer, newest — not to mention cool, cooler, coolest — that the folks on the electronic frontier stop to talk about where this wild ride is leading. Close to 500 programmers, hackers, librarians, Libertarians, journalists and sundry stray social activists spent the better part of last week at the Fifth Conference on Computers, Freedom and Privacy to worry about just that.

While our market-driven society rushes willy-nilly through the crossroads of the information age, is there a change we'll be broadsided by something we never even saw coming?

But what if it also means that someone, somewhere, can track every trip you take out of the city?

Having the supermarket check-out stand keep track of the things you buy so that only coupons you're likely to use show up in

your mail is nice.

But what happens if someday the company which is going to sell you health insurance checks how much butter, milk and alcohol you purchase every week?

"Machines are genies that got out of the bottle," said Theodore Roszak, a history professor at California State University-Hayward.

Rozsak asked the audience, a group comprised of many of the movers and shakers in the computer and online world, to consider just who the information revolution is going to actually aid — humanity, or the office worker whose wrists hurt from typing for eight hours?

"All the while that I plod away, I expect the data surfers at the FBI and CIA are gliding through every secret I ever thought I had," he said.

Moving from the physical to the virtual world seems like it would help protect the environment — fewer trees cut for paper, less pollution since the car stays in the garage.

But maybe it will destroy something, equally important, suggested Chet Bowers of Portland State University.

Even now, America's marketers are gleefully designing online catalogs that will let anyone with a computer and a modem buy everything from CDs to sweaters via the Internet.

At first, it may seem trendy and cool — look at the picture on the screen, type in your credit card number and two days later the package shows up on your doorstep.

But what happens when more and more commerce arrives on the net?

What happens, he asked, when enough business takes place on-line that the physical stores begin closing? Just as many cities lost their downtowns as viable commercial and cultural centers, the rosy path of online commerce may cause us to lose any center at all.

"Is this revolution one we should have joined?" Jerry Mander of the Berkeley-based Elmwood Institute wondered.



Secretary of State's 'Courageous Dream' For Kentucky Education Not Original

By Mark R. Chellgren
Associated Press

Secretary of State Bob Babbage thinks a lot of his idea of providing free college or vocational school tuition to every Kentucky high school graduate.

He has called it a "bold vision," a "courageous dream," a "dramatic new approach to begin a new era of educational opportunity in Kentucky."

In fact, it has been imported lock, stock and book stiped from Georgia, where Babbage's campaign manager ran Gov. Zell Miller's re-election campaign.

Parts of this may begin to sound familiar.

Miller was first elected governor in 1990. One of his big issues was support for a state lottery.

Miller's primary consultant was a fellow by the name of James Carville, who ran the gubernatorial campaign of Wallace Wilkinson in Kentucky in 1987

who, you may recall, promoted a state lottery.

A protégé of Carville, who went on to greater notoriety by engineering Bill Clinton's campaign for president in 1992, was Jim Andrews.

It was Andrews who helped run Miller's re-election campaign in 1994. Andrews is now running Babbage's campaign.

When Georgia voters approved the lottery by a referendum in 1992, there was one critical difference from Kentucky. Their constitutional amendment stipulated that proceeds would go to fund education and would have

to be kept separate from that state's General Fund.

Three programs were created in Georgia to spend that money — a capital outlay program for building new schools, a pre-kindergarten program for 4-year-olds and the HOPE Scholarships.

HOPE — Helping Outstanding Pupils Educationally — gives full public university and college tuition to a Georgia high school graduate with a "B" average who maintains that level of achievement. There is another component to provide vocational training to any Georgia resident.

In other words, the same thing Babbage has proposed as his "bold, new approach."

The HOPE program began in the fall of 1993 in Georgia with about 42,000 students. It cost \$34

million. Babbage estimates Kentucky would have 37,881 students participate his first year at a cost of \$52 million.

Babbage said a second year in the program would involve a 10 percent higher cost, a curious calculation since an entire new class of high school graduates would double the number of eligible students. Babbage said dropouts and failure to maintain the necessary grades would keep costs down.

This year, the second for the program in Georgia, 80,000 students are participating at a cost of \$52 million. The growth there was not 10 percent, as Babbage estimated for Kentucky, but more than 50 percent.

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Adviser: Pat Moynahan
News Editor: John Bach
Sports Editor: Tim Curtis
Features Editor: Chris Mayhew
Copy Editor: Beth Hehman
Cartoonist: Steve Stegeln
Photo Editor: Jerry Floyd
Business Manager: Mike Pelgen
Norse Land Editor: Gabrielle Dion

Writers/ Photographers/ Contributors:

Dan Adams, Kathleen Blomer, Ernie Brooks, Melanie Dawn Brooks, Sarah Crabb, Chris Cummins, Dorothy Johnston, Mike Petrey, Jerry Renaker, Brad Rubin, Diana Schlake, Brian Steffen, Sean Townsley, Jen Uhlinger, Lisa Washnock, Paul Wiggins

If you like what you see and think you might like to join the staff, then stop by the University Center Room 209 Monday through Friday during regular business hours.

North Poll

-Jerry Floyd, Photo Editor

Now that Major League baseball players have returned, would you go to a game?



Chris Saunders
Junior
Public Administration
"Yes. I probably will go see baseball being played."



Jennifer Kennedy
Sophomore
Social Work/Pre-Nursing
"Probably not because I won't give my money to support their cause."



Paul Schwarber
Junior
Elementary Education
"Hell no. After the way the fans have been treated there is no way I'd go see a game."



Travis Couts
Senior
Sociology
"Yes. I would have gone no matter who was playing. I go for the food and the beer."



Julie O'Hearn
Senior
Respiratory therapy
"I would go see them again."



Chris Mulvaney
Senior
Respiratory therapy
"I probably wouldn't go anyway. I am too poor! If tuition was lower I could afford to go to the games."

Wednesday, April 12, 1995

Norse Notes

Book Signing

William Glasser will be discussing and autographing his book, "Staying Together" on Tuesday from noon to 1 p.m. in the University Center Theatre. Glasser is a psychiatrist and author of "Control Theory and Reality Therapy."

Sports Marketing

Tom Wessling of Optimum Group will speak on sports marketing at the Marketing Club meeting on Thursday. The meeting is in UC Room 116 at 3:15 p.m.

Sumo Wrestling

Rising Sun Sumo will be appearing Monday on the plaza. The Activities Programming Board is sponsoring the sumo wrestling. It will last from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. If there is rain or cold weather, it will take place in the UC lobby or TV lounge.

Class Magazine

Robert Wallace of the literature and language department will host a workshop for students interested in designing a course in which students create a class magazine. The workshop will be

held on Wednesday in UC Room 108 from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Careers Day

The anthropology program will present the second annual Careers Day Workshop on Wednesday. In Landrum Academic Center Room 506 from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. there will be careers in archaeology. In Landrum Room 110 from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. there will be careers in anthropology. They will serve refreshments in Landrum Room 506.

WNTV On Cable

WNTV's "Campus Connections" is now on TKR Cable Channel A-18 twice a week. Watch "Campus Connections" on Wednesday evenings at 9 p.m. and Friday afternoons at 3 p.m.

Y.E.S. Festival

The 1995 Y.E.S. Festival will feature three original plays directed by NKU students. The three plays are "Francis and the Biograph Girl," written by Cassi Harris and directed by Mary Jo Beresford; "Company Procedure," written by Ray Geiger and directed by Ken Jones and "Traumaturgy," written

by Eric R. Pfeffinger and directed by Joe Conger. The plays run from April 20 through April 30.

Post-show discussions will be held on certain evenings for those who would like to meet the playwrights and hear a panel of experts discuss the play.

Math Workshop

Do you or someone you know suffer from math anxiety? If so, attend a workshop on math anxiety presented by Patricia Conley, a lecturer of mathematics. The workshop will be on Thursday in the Business-Education-Psychology Center from 12:15 p.m. to 1 p.m.

Self-esteem Workshop

Identify and practice assertiveness skills that enhance self esteem and build healthy relationships at home, work and school. Workshop is offered by the Health Counseling and Testing Office and will take place on Tuesday at 3 p.m. in UC Room 303.

Easter Flower Service

The Unitarian Universalists of north-

ern Kentucky will observe "Flower Communion" on Easter Sunday. Each person is asked to bring a single flower which will then be exchanged for another flower during the service. The congregation meets at 10:30 a.m. at Covington Art Building, 604 Greenup Street in Covington. Guests are cordially welcome.

nally scheduled for April 6 will take place Wednesday, April 12, at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center's Graves Concert Hall. Featured in this concert will be the Trompetorch, a smaller trumpet ensemble that performs a varied program of trumpet music. The concert is free and open to the public.

Rescheduled

The NKU Brass Choir concert origi-

Send Gabrielle Dion, University Center Room 209, a few lines about your event or call 572-5260.

Calendar Of Events

Wednesday, April 12:

- Lunch for a \$1, noon, the Baptist Student Union, 514 Johns Hill Road
- Alcoholics Anonymous meeting at noon in the Women's Center, third floor of Business-Education-Psychology Center
- Lunch Seminar. "But it Wasn't Murder," She Wrote," at 12:10 p.m. in the University Center Faculty and Staff Dining Room
- Mass at 12:25 p.m. in UC Room 118

Thursday, April 13:

- Single Parent Group in BEP Room 325 at 12:15 p.m.
- Bible study from 7:15 p.m. to 8:15 p.m., the Catholic Newman Center, 512 Johns Hill Road
- Meeting at 7:30 p.m. of Christian Student Fellowship, 411 Johns Hill Road

Friday, April 14:

- The Catholic Newman Center celebrates Mass at 12:05 p.m. in UC Room 116

Sunday, April 16:

- Mass at 7:30 p.m. in Norse Commons

Room 117

Monday, April 17:

- Canterbury Fellowship Lenten Lunch Discussions: "Resurrection/Transformation," at 12:05 p.m. in UC Room 116
- Student Government Association meets at 3 p.m. in UC Room 108

Tuesday, April 18:

- Department of technology job fair in the Applied Science and Technology Center from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.
- Together in Fellowship meeting at 8 p.m. at the Baptist Student Union, 514 Johns Hill Road

Wednesday, April 19:

- Lunch for a \$1, noon, at the Baptist Student Union, 514 Johns Hill Road
- AA meeting at noon in the Women's Center, third floor of BEP
- Wednesday Lunch Seminar: "The Skeleton Within: Attractions of the Mexican Day of the Dead," 12:10 p.m. in the UC Faculty and Staff Dining Room

Boondoggie: the strip.



S. Stegelia: stripper.



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Easter
Decorated
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- 📌 **Separate "needs" from "wants."**
Hint: A bed is a need. A Mr. Microphone is a want.
- 📌 **Split the bill but only pay your share.**
Why put in for someone else's swordfish if all you got was soup?
- 📌 **Set aside money for emergencies.**
Unless you'd rather call your parents for it instead.
- 📌 **Keep your eye on your wallet.**
Have a Citibank Classic card in case you lose it. The Lost WalletSM Service can get you emergency cash,* a new card, usually within 24 hours, and help replacing vital documents.

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SERVICES

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Central Distributors P.O. Box 10075, Olathe, Kan. 66051. Immediate response.

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Free Financial Aid! Over \$6 Billion in FREE financial aid is now available in private sector grants. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parents income. Let us help you. Call Student Financial Services: 1-800-263-6495 ext. F55371

Money Available for college. Recorded message gives details. 281-8782.

FOR SALE

For Sale by Owner: Condominium, Highland Meadows Community, Highland Heights, Ky. For more information call: 441-9012.

For Sale: 1987 Black Fiero, 89.00 Auto A/C \$2400 or best offer 291-2566

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Part-time babysitter, flexible hours, Richmond area. n/s 384-3699.

HELP WANTED—Part-time delivery driver for summer and throughout school year. Will work around school schedule. Call Kreutzer Florist. 261-1050.

PART & FULL-TIME DRIVERS—Vans and limos. No CDL must be over 21. Weekly paydays. Apply at 629 York St. Newport, KY.

BABYSITTER NEEDED for infant in our home. Can be summer only. 9:30 am to 4:30 pm. Need a caring, responsible non-smoker. Richmond, KY area. 384-2476.

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I'm looking for 2-3 aggressive, motivating individuals with excellent people skills. Well above average pay potential. Training and travel available. Contact: Mr. Doan 381-6084.

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Fishing Industry - Students Needed! Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month. Many employers provide room & board & transportation. Male or Female. No experience necessary. Join thousands of other students and enjoy the best scenery in the U.S. 1-206-545-4155 ext A55372 Student Employment Services

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CRUISE JOBS

Students Needed! Earn up to \$2,000+/month working for Cruise Ships or Land-Tour Companies. World Travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Seasonal and Full-Time employment available. No exp. necessary. For more information call: Cruise Employment Services (206) 634-0468 ext.C55374

PERSONALS

I hope everyone saw my picture on the front page last week. Autographs are still available (for a price) stop by WRFN to check out the real thing. -Allen.

Tom- Next time you see a razor blade approaching your head, please run like the wind. You can learn a lot from our friend Jerry. Love, Amy.

Star Jerry is doing live theater in University Center Room 209, on a daily basis. Admission is free. Editor's note: Performances are not for the faint of heart.

Maher is moving from Hebron this weekend. We will miss you.

Is Crash M. the next Kato for the Minister of Culture?

Little Brother, you're finally growing up. Congratulations on your 21st birthday. Have a lot of fun. Your Big Sister

Lee Happy Belated Birthday, soon there will be no free flights so I hope you had fun in Memphis

Mr. Belcher: Cheer up, pal. Soon all your suffering and anguish will end. Don't worry about no one coming to the big tent because, you know, I always show for free beer. Ima T.

Ike: Were you really posing for that picture or had you been at tavern all afternoon?

Dawana Bonna: You can say "dingie tighty whities" all you please. Even if it does make me gag, at least I don't have that memory forever etched in my mind. Yuckkkk

What rhymes with Deloris and gets caught in the Brandt machine?

Lucky: Happy B-Day! Lets go to Skyline and toast B-Days, BBHS Losers, & May 13. Ike Belcher.

It is shaping up to be a three way dogfight for the top position, but my vote for the 1A spot is Star Jerry. -The Minister of Cartoons.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND—Women's Jewelry. Call and identify. 572-5761. Mr. Workman.

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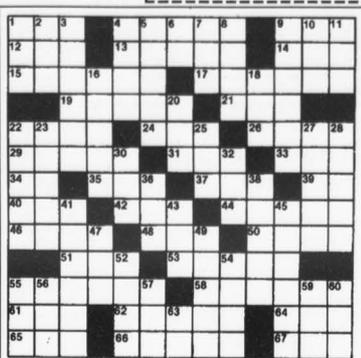
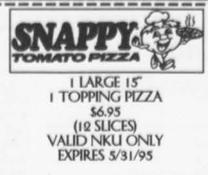
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WIN! Spoons Snappy Tomato Pizza

Crossword Challenger Complete this puzzle. Take it to The Northerner, University Center Room 209. The first three people win a medium pizza



- | | | | |
|----------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|------------|
| ACROSS | 1. Number | 51. Tub | 20. Wapiti |
| 2. Tag | 53. Indian post | 22. Within the law | |
| 3. High card | 55. Prepared | 23. Egg-shaped | |
| 4. Macao currency | 58. Expand | 25. Affirmative | |
| 5. Reduce | 61. English (abbr.) | 27. Umbilicus | |
| 6. Mouth (abbr.) | 62. New | 28. Enforced removal | |
| 7. Innate | 64. Allow | 30. Game | |
| 8. Dog | 65. Confederate general | 32. Sweet potato | |
| 9. Anger | 66. Station | 36. Butterfly catcher | |
| 10. Light | 67. Age | 38. Show clothes | |
| 11. Crazy | | 41. Washing out the stomach | |
| 12. Cagey | DOWN | 43. Small child | |
| 13. Window glass | 1. Summer browning | 45. Mexican food | |
| 14. Happening | 2. One of the Gaboros | 47. Even | |
| 15. Door opener | 3. Advertisement | 49. Cowboy event | |
| 16. Easy | 4. Volcanic ash | 52. Minister to the needs of | |
| 17. Southern state (abbr.) | 5. Helps | 54. To cause to slope | |
| 18. A long time | 6. College degree (abbr.) | 55. Jelly | |
| 19. Uncle | 7. And so forth (abbr.) | 56. Direction (abbr.) | |
| 20. Six (Roman) | 8. Skip | 57. Female deer | |
| 21. Atlantic (abbr.) | 9. Beat | 59. Indicates three (prefix) | |
| 22. Now | 10. Criminal (slang) | 60. 7th Greek letter | |
| 23. Motorist's hotel | 11. Night before | 63. Vice-president (abbr.) | |
| 24. Jump | 16. Opposite literal meaning | Puzzle No. 188 | |
| 25. High rack | 18. Small bite | | |
| 26. Valley | | | |

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Code From Page 1

dean's council will review the recommended revisions in late April, Lamb said.

When the code was first written, computer technology was nothing like it is today. Since then, there has been a change of access to technology, Lamb said. The original code did not mention specific regulation toward computer security.

Computer misuse could fall under a lot of broad rules, Lamb said.

A more specific computer regulation, section W, was added 3-4 years ago in the code, Lamb said. It came about after a student authorized access to student records and then shared the information with other students.

The section refers to unauthorized access to and/or use of information contained in university records and/or computer files.

Administrators don't want students guessing at the inter-

pretations of computer security, Lamb said. The section needs to be defined more clearly.

"We want to be fair to students," he said.

Specific proposed changes are not yet available.

Student Government Association supports the possible changes to the code.

"With the growing internet, there's a lot more possibility for breaches of security and people tapping into student work," said Paul Wingate, SGA president.

Norleen Pomerantz, vice president for student affairs said she

is in favor of improving the section for computer security.

"Technology is changing so rapidly, that we need clear sanctions and guidelines," Pomerantz said.

However, she said she's not sure about lengthening the number of days to submit and return grade appeals.

Lamb said the idea for giving both students and faculty more time to submit and return appeals came to him from both students and faculty.

The problem arises when students cannot contact faculty right after they receive their

grades because they sometimes go on vacations, Lamb said.

In situations involving academic matters, students have 10 working days to discuss the matter with the course instructor, according to the code.

The instructor then has five working days to respond in writing to the student.

"This revision is open for debate," Lamb said.

"Ninety percent of appeals can be settled within the current number of days, but I still want to put it on the table for discussion."

In general, she is not in favor

of extending the deadlines, Pomerantz said.

"It just makes it difficult for students to get a resolution from the appeal," she said.

"I'd rather resolve individual problems, than make it harder for the other students."

On the other hand, Wingate said SGA is in favor of extending the days.

"It would give students a little more time to prepare adequately for the appeal," Wingate said. "You really don't have a lot of time to appeal now, but with expansion, we feel it will really benefit the student body."

Democrats From Page 1

SSIG funds out over two years, said Joyce Bryan, director of student aid programs at the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority.

NKU receives approximately \$659,000 a year in SSIG funding to distribute to approximately 780 students. The maxi-

mum grant to each student is \$960.

Another fund that is under fire is the Paul Douglas Teacher Scholarship, Bryan said.

The fund is for people going into teaching. Approximately \$220,000 is distributed in Kentucky with a maximum scholarship of \$5,000 each.

Though financial aid cuts may be pending, Sprague said he is concerned that students are lumping all education cuts together. Much of the cuts to education are in areas such as

research funding.

It's not a partisan issue, Stivers said.

"It's about money."

John Buehler, the president of the Campus Republicans signed the petition, she said.

Many organizations across the country are organizing to oppose the cuts to financial aid, Stivers said.

"If I didn't get financial aid, I probably wouldn't be able to attend NKU," said Brian Ellerman, SGA's vice president of official records.

Outstanding From Page 2

about her nomination and we think she is well deserving of the award."

Meyer said she is honored to be nominated for such an award, but she couldn't have accom-

plished all she has without the help and support of her colleagues.

"I found out I was nominated right before spring break," Meyer said.

"I was stunned and shocked and I told Judy, 'You're not gonna believe it.'"

It sunk in after spring break and even though it is an incredible honor, she said she feels a little embarrassed because she's

not old enough.

"I haven't done enough stuff," said Meyer.

"I'm the woman being honored, but there are so many colleagues that have supported what the Women's Center has done.

The Outstanding Woman of Northern Kentucky award is sponsored by the Kentucky Post and co-sponsored by NKU and Thomas More College.

Faculty From Page 1

"I think the merit of quality teaching ought to be reflected in money," Bogucki said.

Salaries for part-time faculty aren't competitive with the Greater Cincinnati colleges, Gaston said.

The president and the president's cabinet will discuss these concerns this week, he said.

"We depend on part-time faculty more than we should and the rate of compensation is one we want to pursue," Gaston said.

NKU's photography department has one full-time professor and four part-time professors.

"Another full-time professor to share the duties would lighten

my load," said Barry Anderson, head of the photo department.

The quality of part-time help is high, but the pay scale is abusive, he said. They receive no benefits and four photo teachers share one office. Some also teach at other universities and are absolutely frazzled, he said.

"Recent graduates will take a position for a couple of years to get a line on their resume and be gone," he said.

Leanne Schmidt, who received her master of fine arts from the University of Cincinnati in 1992, has taught photography at NKU since her graduation.

"I love teaching, but I won't come back," she said. "It's demeaning to work for less than minimum wage."

Schmidt said she was paid \$2,600 for six credit-hours at NKU and \$7,500 for the equivalent number of hours at UC.

Since 1990 Schmidt has had 15 solo art exhibitions nation-wide. She has had students who have won national awards.

"I've put in my time as to continue to be a sharecropper on the university plantation," Schmidt said.

Many of Schmidt's students will miss her.

"I'm very grateful that the sharecropper (Schmidt) came to this plantation because this plant appreciates the nurturing she gave me to help me grow," graduating senior Terri Gabis said.

The diversity and high quality of part-time faculty adds to the photography department, Anderson said.

"It will be very difficult to find someone like Leanne," he said. "She will be very hard to replace."

"I don't have anyone. I don't know what I'm going to do."

Happy Easter!

"Help us to be hopeful

gardeners of the spirit
Who know that without
darkness nothing comes to birth
As without light nothing flowers."
—*My Series*



Spring is a time of renewal, a time to recognize the cycles of time that bring us life, and the community of faith that upholds us. Join our community of faith and hope to celebrate **Flower Communion Sunday, April 16, at 10:30.** Please bring a flower.

Unitarian Universalists of Northern Kentucky
604 Greenup St., Covington 292-8244

Because stuff happens.

*Hey this is corporate America. We have to keep it clean.



It's everywhere
you want to be.*

Fellow Students:

To begin this week's article, I extend a thank you to Vice President of Student Affairs Norleen Pomerantz. Her work with the Open Office Days program definitely shows her dedication to the NKU student body.

The program was a big success and gave students an opportunity to voice concerns regarding campus life.

During the course of last week, Student Government Association worked with the Young Democrats on a non-partisan higher education funding drive. SGA and the Young Democrats are both very concerned about the possibility of funding cuts for higher education. Our funding drive proved to be very successful and I commend the Young Democrats on their campus involvement. I truly believe that NKU can become a better institution of higher learning if students would become more involved.

The food court committee started to meet last week. Proposals were due March 31 at 2 p.m. Five companies

submitted proposals for examination by the committee. LaKa Green, Marlene Gerding and I are the student representatives on the committee.

Students have approached SGA about problems they have had regarding flyers. I remind students that just because some of our ideas conflict

with your own, they are still entitled to them. I encourage students to respect others' ideas and property. No one should be tearing down another student organization's flyers.

Finally this week, I remind everyone that SGA has an open-door policy. Our weekly meetings, held every Monday at 3 p.m. in University Center Room 108, are open to all students, staff and faculty. Election packets for Executive Council, Senate and Judicial Council positions are available in SGA. All packets are due April 17 at 3 p.m.

With Every Good Wish,

Paul M. Wingate
SGA President