



In The News



State

Delta Possibly Faces Job Cuts

HEBRON The Cincinnati/Northern Kentucky International Airport's director of aviation hopes the Boone County facility will be spared the brunt of Delta's plans to eliminate up to 20 percent of its 73,000 jobs within 3-and-a-half years.

"At this time, there are no known schedule adjustments that would impact your airport," a Delta vice president wrote Robert Holscher, the aviation director.

Airport officials and economic experts are putting their faith in concrete and steel.

They see Delta's \$375 million expansion at the Northern Kentucky airport as proof that the airline is committed to the region.

Delta employs 4,000 workers at the airport.

Delta executives announced the cuts Thursday April 28 and said they hope most of the reduction can be made through attrition and early retirement. But as many as 4,000 employees could be laid off. Delta expects to cut operating costs by \$2 billion by June 1997.

Delta employs 85 in Louisville and 46 in Lexington.

Airline officials wouldn't say how their plan will affect Cincinnati/Northern Kentucky, or other Kentucky airports. Holscher predicts Delta probably will delay its plans to increase its flights from its expanded facilities.

Off-duty Officer Risks His Life

FLORENCE An off-duty Kentucky State Police trooper was dragged several feet as he tried to stop a motorist he suspected of stealing video cassette tapes from a Kmart store, authorities said.

Trooper Stephen Wolfzorn was shopping with his wife Thursday April 28 when he saw a man walking briskly from the store. Video cassette tapes of the movie "Mrs. Doubtfire" were falling from the man's pockets.

Wolfzorn, a 15-year veteran, identified himself as a policeman and questioned the man about the tapes. The man claimed to have left his sales receipt in the store and moved quickly to his car.

"When the guy started the car and put it in gear, Wolfzorn reached through the driver's window and grabbed the steering wheel in an attempt to steer the car into a parked vehicle," said Trooper Jan Wuchner, spokesman for the state police post at Dry Ridge.

"The suspect continued to accelerate and you can imagine Wolfzorn probably has a death grip on the steering wheel. They're grappling for the controls."

"The car was going faster than Wolfzorn could naturally go and the car ultimately dragged him several feet through the parking lot. He's got a severe case of road rash on his knees."

The man drove off toward Interstate 75.

Wolfzorn was treated for abrasions to both legs at St. Luke Hospital West.

SGA Presidents Exchange Insights

Outgoing President Nathan Smith Talks About His Tenure

Q: What is your reaction upon leaving SGA?

A: I hope I've left the office better than when I came.

Q: What was your biggest accomplishment this year?

A: We saw that students were becoming aware of SGA and what SGA does. Evidence of that is the number of candidates seeking office in the recent election and the election turnout. Also, the participation of the senators in working on programs was good.

Q: What was your biggest defeat?

A: The inability to attain a Fall Break. I didn't think it would be a big deal - I didn't think it would be as controversial as it turned out to be. It wasn't exactly a defeat, though. One of the doors we opened and one of the doors was closed. We got halfway in. We opened the door to the issue and made contacts. The closed door was that the support was not always there from the (academic) departments.

Q: Finish this sentence: Looking back, maybe I should have...

A: ... been less aggressive. Sometimes people see me as pushy, but really I'm just passionate about what I'm doing.



Amy Stephens/The Northern

SGA President Nathan Smith smiles as he recalls the successes and the shortcomings of this year's SGA.

Q: Having seen firsthand how NKU works administratively, what would you change about it?

A: I think this year the administration has started to realize that there is a good outcome to getting students' input. When administration is beating their heads on desks, trying to come up with answers, sometimes students have had the answers all along. At the same time, the relationship between the students and the administration could grow even more - there should be a team effort. SGA could be the conduit between the two. Those schools the strongest student bodies, like Berkeley (the University of California at Berkeley), are some of the strongest in the nation.

Q: What does SGA do least effectively?

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New President Paul Wingate Wants To Leave His Mark

Q: What was your reaction when you found out you won the position?

A: Relief. I was just so glad it was over. I needed the rest. Jeff (Carter) kept me up a lot of nights during the campaign. And I campaigned hard - I've wanted this for two years.

Q: What will be the first process or program you will change when you take office July 1?

A: The first thing I'll do is contact African-American Student Affairs and International Student Affairs and have those organizations elect a representative to sit on student government as ex officio members. They'll give reports about their organizations every week and take back information from the meetings to their organizations.

Q: Do you have a pet project?

A: Winter commencement. Northern is growing at a tremendous rate - it's the only (state university) whose enrollment went up in the state. Northern is not accommodating those people at graduation time. Winter graduates deserve as much recognition as spring graduates. It will help ease the amount of guests who participate in spring



Amy Stephens/The Northern

SGA President-elect Paul Wingate listens as outgoing president Nathan Smith gives him pointers on how to run the organization.

commencement so all graduates can invite however many people to watch as they want.

Q: What program not completed this year will you pick up on next year?

A: Faculty evaluations. Students are customers. As customers, students have a right to know what they're going to get. Students here fly blind. It would help prepare students better for students better for the class. There are so many legalities and points of concern, though, it may be too big of a project. It might have to go to Frankfurt to get it done. We need student support.

Q: What will you change?

A: This past year we had a Cabinet (consisting of the executive council and the four committee chairs). I'd like to see senators more

See Wingate, Page 9

Neely's Performance An Outstanding One

Todd A. Breitenstein
Staff Writer

Professor Charlotte Neely has been named Outstanding Professor for the 1993-94 school year.

Neely, who will be the eighteenth outstanding professor chosen, said the award came as quite a surprise.

"When I was told I was speechless, literally," she said. "I had laryngitis. 'It is a great honor. There are so many great professors.'"

James Hoppgood, chair of the sociology, anthropology and philosophy department, nominated Neely.

"She is a truly outstanding teacher," Hoppgood said. "She wants all of her students to succeed."

Neely is not only a good teacher, Hoppgood said, but she is constantly being renewed by her research.



Charlotte Neely

"I really enjoy being in the classroom," Neely said. She tries to live by the same advice she gives her students, she said.

"I tell the students to do something they can enjoy doing for decades," Neely said.

She has received notice that she has been promoted to full professor.

Neely will spend her summer in Arizona doing research on the Navajo Indians, she said.

Neely is the first faculty member from the applied anthropology and sociology department of NKU to win this award.

This is the first time since 1990, when David Bishop of the education department won the award, that a professor outside of the natural sciences was chosen Outstanding Professor of the Year. Vernon Hicks Jr., a chemistry professor was chosen last year and Thomas Rambo and Debra Pearce of biological sciences won in 1991 and 1992 respectively.

African-American Grad Rates Match Total University Rates

By Richard Wiley
Staff Writer

The accomplishment of graduating from NKU has blossomed for Veta Williams.

Williams, a political science major and African-American studies minor from Owenton, Ky., will graduate in the May commencement ceremony.

Williams started classes at NKU in the Fall of 1990.

"The Presidential scholarship paid the bills the first two years of school," Williams said.

Students must maintain a 3.25 GPA to get the scholarship.

"A \$75 book allowance was supplied every semester at NKU by the Second Baptist church in Owenton," Williams said.

The praise of spiritual guidance, along with encouragement from various NKU professors, African-American Student Affairs and Bill Lamb, dean of students, helped maintain her drive toward a bachelor degree, said Williams.

"One goal of the African-American studies office is (to) maintain retention and graduation avenues for African-American students," said Pamela Hill, assistant dean of students for African-American

Student Affairs and Ethnic Services.

The retention rates of African-American students in comparison to white students is greater by one percent.

In 1985-1989, the retention rate for white students was 94.4 percent, while the African-American retention figures was 95.5 percent, according to the student persistence retention summary.

The retention rate is defined as being a full-time, first-time freshman returning the following spring semester seeking a bachelor degree, according to the retention summary.

"There is more consistency in the return of African-American students in the spring semester, following their first term and the following year," said Gary Graff, director of institutional research.

"The retention rate is calculated by the number of starting first and full time freshmen, then the difference of returning students the next semester is figured into a percentage getting a retention rate," Graff said.

The number of first and full-time freshmen African-American students is less at 44, compared to 2,961 for white students, but the graduation

rate is about the same, according to the 1985-89 retention analysis summary.

The graduation rate at NKU for blacks during 1985-89, was 54.4 percent, and the completion figure for whites was 54.4 percent, according to the retention summary.

"The graduation rates are only relevant during a four year or more span because there is not enough academic history, between one-to-two years of college, plus the leaving and coming of students makes it difficult to figure an accurate graduation rate," Graff said.

Accurate graduation percentages in the 1990s can come to life during the 1994-95, academic school year, Graff said.

Possibly through retention, recruitment efforts can increase even more because the best way to advertise NKU's product is getting student satisfaction, Hill said.

"Personalized recruitment by getting to know the student on a personal level helps in increasing the student population," said Tasha Morris, admissions counselor.

"The availability of financial aid, and the

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Northern View

Broken Image Review

Find out how successful NKU's Jeff Boling and co-members of Broken Image are with their album debut Utopia Unknown.

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News

Waves Head To Dorms

Next fall, residence hall dwellers could pick up WRFN and WNTV in their rooms.

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Sports

Softball Winds Up Season In GLVC

NKU's softball team winds up the season with two wins in the Great Lakes Valley Conference tournament play.

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Viewpoint

The Northerner

Established in 1970

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

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

Take Your Sons, Too

In the effort to make all things equal for all people, it seems that society is losing sight of its goal and giving certain members special rights.

The national "Take Your Daughter to Work Day" proves just that. Possibly, a generation ago such a day would have been necessary to show young girls they can hold lucrative positions - but not anymore. As young men have role models, there are more and more women in the professional work force and young girls are aware of the fact. So why should a young boy miss out on a day of valuable, hands-on learning that his sister is now entitled to enjoying?

With the female entitlement sometimes comes obligations without enthusiasm. At one company where a staff writer works, two male workers brought in their daughters. The men took their pre-teen daughters to meetings in the morning and by the afternoon, it was the secretary's turn to show them around. Not that shadowing the secretary was a bad idea, but these girls came to work to learn what their fathers do on a daily basis. Instead, the fathers left them with a stranger they had not planned on spending the day with - nor did the secretary plan on entertaining. As with other ideas and events, not all of the day turned out bad. These girls did do a good job of helping out the secretary. Their enthusiasm was a live and they jumped at the chance to answer phones and run errands.

The next time there's an opportunity to enlighten children on the positive aspects of the adult world, take your sons as well as your daughters.

Opinion: Stop Hazing

Being a member of a fraternity or sorority should mean being involved with a group of people who share common goals. It shouldn't mean having to be subject to scathing ridicule, humiliating games or physical harm.

Although hazing is officially banned in almost every Greek organization, the newspaper and television carries horrifying accounts of hazing practices.

Recent hazing stories:

- The Sigma Chi fraternity at Miami University recently was suspended for allegedly forcing pledges to drink alcohol among other things.

- Earlier this year, a Kappa Alpha Psi pledge at Southeast Missouri State died from injuries to the head during a ritual ceremony. Guilty fraternity members could be jailed and/or fined.

Greeks should take the initiative in halting the practice of hazing. National officials, alumni and university officials should be bold enough to make sure all organizations stick to the rules. It's scary to think that the next person injured or killed as the result of hazing practices could be the girl sitting next to you in English or the guy you occasionally shoot hoops with at the dorms.



Not An Ordinary Goodbye

It's hard to say goodbye. That's why I sometimes try to avoid the word. I've never been very good at saying it; probably why I'm having trouble saying it now.

I'm graduating. I'm sure you couldn't tell from the past couple columns I've written. I've only printed a countdown of the coveted day at the end of my column since it was 44 days until graduation.

Although I am happy that I will never have to take another undergraduate class or exam after this week, I am sad to have to say goodbye.

As editor of *The Northerner*, I have the unique opportunity to say goodbye with a little style. I'm going to say goodbye and thank you to some of those who have entered my life the past four years. NKU wouldn't have been the same without these guys.

This week's column is going to look like an extended version of the classified ad page, but who cares, it's my last column and I'll do what I wanna do.

- Michelle Klink, Doug Rabe and Todd Keirns. Enough said.

We make an incredible foursome, don't we? I can't believe we haven't ended up in jail for some of the crazy things we've done!

Wellies, you've never let me get down on myself and you've always been there to cheer for me. I'm grateful that I have someone to take care of me when I don't seem to take care of myself. You're an awesome friend! Thanks for the smiles and the hugs - they've meant the world to me.

Douglas, what else can I say? You're the one who tells me that life is supposed to be fun - I think I'm beginning to see why you say that. . . . Thanks for making me take time out for fun



From The Basement

By Stacey Durbin

and games - I would have gone insane this year if it weren't for you.

Boo Boo, I couldn't have made it through last semester without you. You always knew what to say, when to say it and how to say it. You always believe in me and you always tell me why. Thanks.

You guys taught me how to stand up for myself and to not take crap from anyone, you have always taken care of me and let me scream and cry, you don't mind when I mention you in my columns and you don't holler at me if I haven't called in a couple days.

We still have 60 or 70 more years of being best friends - meet me at the playground at midnight!

- Katie Heywood (K-tay)-Wow! What a whirlwind couple of years we've had! (Remember Chicago?) Thanks for letting me vent and for trusting me with your friendship. Good luck next year and repeat after me: "I can't do that right now. I'm overextended."

- Scott Cook (Moses)-Thanks to a guy who always made me laugh! With you around, working at the paper was never dull. I'll never forget my ears getting frostbite in Denver or the long talks over tacos!

- Mike Bunzel, we made a great editorial team, didn't we? You were a great editor and I learned a lot from your leadership. Thanks for the fun times - especially in Louisville and Eastern.

- How can I not keep in touch, Traci House? I've never had a friend who constantly made me feel worthy to be me. With a friend like you, there's nothing I can't do!

- Holly Jo Koons (Hightchew) - Did you ever imagine the little freshman you hired as editorial assistant would someday be editor? I learned a great deal from you and I thank you for that.

- The Northerner staff (Lee, Eric, Tom, Beth, Amy, Jeffrey, Todd, Dennis, Vid)-you guys have been a great team to work with this year. We've been through several late nights where we thought we'd kill each other but we made it! The paper looks awesome and I know next year's staff can make it look 100 percent better!

- Thanks, Pat Moynahan, for all your advice, assistance and guidance this year. We couldn't have done it without you. Thanks, too, for not always pointing out my weaknesses. It

humbles one to know that someone whom I've always admired thinks a lot about me, too.

- Good luck, Lee Ann, you'll be a great editor and KIPA president! Don't let this place discourage you - all the headache is truly worth it in the end. Trust me.

- Amy Arbino - You're the reason that I am this year's University Service Award recipient. You were a great leader who led by example. I always wanted to follow in your footsteps! If I am half the leader you are, then I've accomplished much during my college career.

Although there are many more people that I should thank, I'm quickly running out of space (Real fast: thanks to God, Mom, Dad, Stan, Ron, Jean, Pamm and Dr. Proctor).

After thinking about it, I don't know why I've written this column; there's really no use in my saying goodbye. I'm not really leaving - I'm joining the Doug and Todd Alumni Club!

See you later!

Stacey Durbin is a senior journalism major from Sturgis, Ky.

SGA Spotlight

Dear Students,

I hope each of you are getting ready for finals. This will be my last SGA Spotlight. I would like to thank *The Northerner*, especially Editor Stacey Durbin, for giving me the opportunity to write this column.

I would like to thank each of you for allowing me to serve you as your president. It's not very often that an individual gets the opportunity to be honored in such a way. So I would like to say thanks again.

I would like to express my appreciation to all the University staff and faculty who have helped Student Government Association and the student body. Without their hard work and caring nature, our education would not be possible. I would be lacking if I did not express my appreciation to President Leon Boothland his presiding staff. Without their direction, SGA would not have been able to accomplish many of its goals. Last, but not least, I would like to express my thanks to my fellow Board of Regents members, who have been so very supportive of SGA this year.

As I look back on my years here at Northern, I leave here with a sense of pride knowing that I have received an excellent education. I would hope that each graduating senior and those to follow will remember Northern when they graduate. Your years here are not just a four or five year experience, but a lifetime of commitment to the institution. So as you leave this institution, I would hope that each of you will remember this. Believe me, I will not forget Ole' Northern. Nor will I forget SGA's Slogan, Which was "SGA Makes Good Things Happen." This can also apply to Northern, because NKU makes good things happen.

In Northern Pride,

Nathan Smith



Nathan Smith

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NEWS BITS

Time Is Running Out

Those who do not have tickets for the graduation ceremonies for the College of Professional Studies are out of luck. There are no leftover tickets.

However, at press time, tickets were available for the closed circuit viewing of the ceremony in the University Center Theater.

At press time, there were leftover tickets available for the colleges of Business and Arts and Sciences.

All tickets are limited to six per graduating student.

Distribution of tickets began May 2.

-Amy Stephens

Ramage Selected For Professorship

History professor James Ramage has been recommended unanimously by the Regents Selection committee to become the fourth NKU Regents Professor.

His selection was endorsed by Provost Paul Gaston and President Leon Boothe. Ramage is expected to receive the appointment from the Board of Regents at its meeting Wednesday.

"This is the university's most important recognition of a faculty member," Gaston said.

As a regent professor, Ramage will receive an additional stipend for the next six years and will be entitled to the title throughout his career, Gaston said.

Ramage was selected for two reasons, Gaston said.

"He is an internationally prominent scholar and he is a widely recognized professor by students," he said.

Ramage received the Outstanding Professor award in 1988. He is also the advisor to the Phi Lambda Beta Historical Honor Society.

Biology professor Miriam Cannon won the professorship last year.

-Amy Stephens

Change of Plan - Affirmative

The office of Affirmative Action and Multicultural Affairs is using current census data to update the goals and objectives of NKU's affirmative action plan.

The census data will be used to determine whether qualified minorities or women are being underutilized in any job category or department. The determination is based on their availability in the community.

The office has been gathering information from current census reports and NKU's data base for several months to update the statistics in the affirmative action plan, Director Dolores Anderson said.

The plan has not been revised since 1991.

NKU could lose approval of any new degree programs if it fails to meet the goals and objectives of Kentucky's Council on Higher Education plan, which is an affirmative action plan.

"I don't expect that to happen," Anderson said.

-Kelly Seiter

Minorities Not Evenly Distributed Within Colleges

By David Vidovich
Photo Editor

Minorities are not evenly distributed at NKU. The Salmon P. Chase College of Law school leads the university with 10 percent of its students classified as a minority, while the College of Professional Studies is at the bottom with eight of the largest 10 majors with no minorities, according to the Office of Institutional research.

"I'm not surprised at the lack of numbers for certain majors," said Dolores Anderson, director of affirmative action and multicultural affairs. "What we have to do as an institution is make a special effort to recruit students for these majors."

Drawing in minorities is not so easy for certain degree programs.

"A law degree sells itself," said Paul Cooper, coordinator of the construction technology

program in the College of Professional Studies.

People think a technology degree will lead to a menial job, he said.

"If you get a college degree, you do not have to sling that hammer," Cooper said. "There are excellent jobs out there for a person with a technology degree."

Two years ago faculty from the College of Professional Studies recognized they had a problem with minority enrollment. Willie Elliott, chair of allied health, human service and social work was consulted to find out what they were doing wrong and what they needed to do to correct it, Cooper said.

"Dean (J. Thomas) Isherwood (of Professional Studies) developed a series of college wide goals," Elliott said. "One goal was to develop an African-American recruitment, retention and graduation committee."

"Our main focus is what kind of environment we need to create to get them to stay here and get them to graduate," Elliott said.

"The dean is extremely sensitive and mindful of the number of minorities," said Darrell Payne, assistant dean of professional studies. "I have been given a lot of leeway to bring in and retain minorities."

"We are moving away from the era of happy talk - announcements of huge commitments to reach out and recruit minorities - and making sincere efforts to make things happen," Payne said. "It will take effort from all departments and faculty to see that it does happen."

"They recognize they have few African Americans and are taking a lead in trying to make a difference," said Pamela Hill, assistant dean of students for African-American Student Affairs and Ethnic Services.

"We still need to do much more in recruiting minority students to NKU," Isherwood said. "I'm afraid that some minorities and women feel distanced from certain disciplines."

A faculty member took that explanation a step further.

"People feel they are not a

part of a program even when they are not in it," said Michael Washington, associate professor of history and director of Afro-American studies. "They receive very little advising and counseling in those areas which could be advantageous to their career."

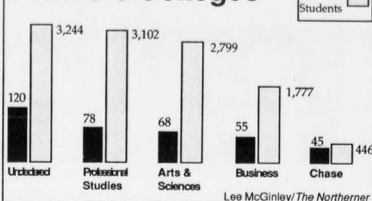
"The history department has recognized these problems and is being proactive by diversifying its community to expose all of its majors to the realities of oppressed/non-white people," he said.

Chase law school has the highest percentage of minorities of colleges at NKU, but has no special program to bring in minorities, said Vicki Gary, assistant dean at Chase.

There are no differences between minorities and non-minorities as to what reasons they give on the application as to why they want to attend Chase law school, Gerry said. Typical responses such as wanting to enjoy a challenging profession and wanting to provide a decent living for their families, are found in

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Minority Distribution In NKU's Colleges



Pinelo Continues Suit Over Affirmative Action

By Todd A. Breitenstein
Staff Writer

The College of Arts and Sciences has officially denied any wrong doing in its search for a permanent dean.

Papers filed in U.S. District court on April 18 deny allegations that preferential treatment was given to African-Americans who apply for administrative positions at NKU.

Adalberto Pinelo, chair of the political science department and a Cuban-American, filed a lawsuit in March claiming he was not properly considered for the position of dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The suit was filed on the grounds that part of one of the affirmative action plans NKU uses as a guideline for hiring, the Kentucky Plan of Higher Education, is unconstitutional.

The NKU legal department

responded to the allegation that the Kentucky Plan defines only African-Americans as minorities.

The response said "It confounds logic to say that 'solely African-American candidates' will be considered for the position of dean of the College of Arts and Sciences when none of the four finalists for the position is an African-American."

A motion for a temporary restraining order to stop the search process was denied by Judge Jennifer Coffman last month.

Although a motion to reconsider the restraining order was filed by Pinelo's lawyers late last month, the position of dean has been filled by Rogers Redding from the University of North Texas.

Pinelo will continue to pursue legal action concerning the constitutionality of the NKU's hiring practices, he said.

State Capital Unaware Of NKU

Administrators Lobby for Additional Funding for Projects

By Chris Mayhew
Staff Writer

In the past there has been a great deal of misunderstanding and a limited awareness of NKU in Frankfort. As a result, in the 1992 and 1994 General Assembly sessions, NKU has attempted to increase its lobbying efforts in Frankfort, said an NKU administrator.

The lack of awareness of NKU in Frankfort has affected the flow of dollars to NKU, said Carla Chance, acting vice president for administration who represents NKU in Frankfort.

However, the lack of money to spend on capital projects in the Assembly's projected lean state budget was the main reason NKU lobbying efforts were unsuccessful this session.

Legislators will go into a special committee during the summer to hammer out the budget that they could not pass during the regular session. Items such as NKU's new science building and land acquisition money for expansion are not expected to be included in the budget.

Besides the lack of money the state has to spend, another major setback in getting state funding is how hard it is to establish a primary identity, as other areas of the state have, Chance said.

Many of the legislators understand the issues from the rest of the state, including Central, Eastern and Western Kentucky.

"There is very real to the people in Frankfort because many of them are from those areas," Chance said. "I think we need to work to build bridges between NKU and Frankfort."

One of her personal goals is to try to be in Frankfort at least once a month, Chance said.

"I want the people in Frankfort to be used to seeing NKU people come and go in the building, be in the halls and be around," Chance said.

The university has to have strong ties in Frankfort, said Michael Avey, associate professor of political science who teaches a class on lobbying.

The ties also have to be with the right people in Frankfort, Avey said.

In an ideal situation, NKU would not have to do any lobbying, he said, because NKU would have somebody inside the government working for it.

Grabbing people by the elbow in the hallways is not an effective way to lobby and get things done, Avey said.

"You need a gladiator in there who will fight your fight for you from the inside," he said.

By John Bach
Staff Writer

If WRFN and WNTV receive enough funding, dormitory residents could tune in to student-run broadcasts in their rooms by the fall semester.

The broadcast stations are trying to locate funds that would allow WRFN and WNTV to be broadcast to all the dorms, said Dave Thomson, interim chairperson of the communications department.

"We are looking into the technical aspects of the process," Thomson said.

WRFN now broadcasts in the University Center and the old residence halls.

"We are concentrating on getting into Norse Hall and Woodcrest apartments," said Allen Singer, assistant general manager for WRFN. "There is such a huge audience back there."

Transmitting WRFN would require installing low power

transmitters in the house wiring of the dorms, Thomson said.

"You would then be able to pick up the station on any conventional radio," he said.

"It's about time," said Geoff Woertz, general manager for WNTV. "Students have been asking why we aren't over there."

WNTV would have to be transmitted through cable, Thomson said. If funds permit, both stations will be tapped in this summer while the residence halls are not occupied.

Five out of 10 residents halls had never heard of WRFN or WNTV, according to an informal Northerner poll. One said he wouldn't tune in if they were made available. Four responded positively to the dorms receiving the broadcasts.

"I think it would be a good idea," said Mark Fannon, a first year law student. "It

might make the place a little less boring."

Employees of WRFN and WNTV would like to see their broadcast audiences grow.

"It's kind of bad that the only place you can get it is in the University Center," said Jessie Combs, whose name is Mongo Tuck on WRFN.

WNTV employees would also welcome a larger audience.

"I would love to see it over here," said Kristine Struble, a dorm resident who also works in production at WNTV.

If the transmissions take place, WNTV plans to restructure some of its programming to cater to residential students.

"We will put out a survey to students at the dorms to find out what kind of programming they would like to see," Woertz said. "We will also allow the students a chance to come over and do some of their own programs."

Performance Art On The Plaza



Vid Vidovich/The Northerner

Senior printing/drawing major Kelly Asbury (top) and senior graphic design major Wendy Windholtz ready for a display of their art project on Thursday. Two other projects were displayed on the plaza.

The End?

Final Points
By Tom Embrey

Let's try again. I've tried to write my final column three times now.

First I tried the sappy, I'd like to thank all those who helped me get where I am today-editorials. Didn't work.

So, I tried to rip any one and everyone I knew so I would be the most hated person on campus.

0-for-2.

My third strike came when I took the bland, middle-of-the-road, fence sitter approach where I just say goodbye.

Strike three your out.

As I head to the showers, I've decided to leave everyone with some old advice I got a long time ago, a saying I try to live by and a short and sweet farewell.

First, the race is not won by those who run the fastest, but, by those who keep running.

Second, if you aren't the lead dog, the scenery never changes.

And finally, the shortest of my sayings is, Goodbye.

Softball Team Wins Two In Tournament

Timely hitting and strong pitching help Norse end season on a positive note

By Tom Embrey
Sports Editor

The NKU softball team finished their 1994 campaign with a 6-3 loss against Ashland on Sunday in the Great Lakes Valley Conference Tournament.

The Norse finished the GLVC tourney 2-2 and ended the season 17-30.

NKU won the first game of the tournament with an 8-6 victory over Kentucky Wesleyan. The Norse scored five runs in the top of the seventh inning and rallied from a 5-3 deficit to pick up the win.

Junior Johnna Ellis contributed a key single to drive in two runs and propell the Norse past the Panthers.

NKU coach Herb Bell said Ellis' hit was a key blow.

Freshman Nickole Williams pitched a complete game to pick up the win for the Norse.

In game two, NKU ran into Southern Indiana.

The Eagles received a first round bye and ambushed the Norse in the eighth game of the tournament.

The Norse managed just one run on five hits and a six-run second inning sent the Norse to the loser's bracket of the double elimination tournament.

"We played well the whole tour-

namment except for the six-run inning we gave up (against Southern Indiana), Bell said.

For the Screaming Eagles Amber Huse extended her 26-game hitting streak against NKU.

In their third game of the tournament, the Norse eliminated the Lady Knights of Bellarmine College behind a two-hit shutout from Mary K. Danuser, which was her first of the season.

The 3-0 victory meant that the Norse would tangle with Ashland in the next round.

Bad weather contributed to a long weekend for all teams involved.

Entering play on Sunday, the day of the supposed championship game, eight teams were still alive, with only Kentucky State and St. Joseph's College eliminated.

When the Norse were eliminated, three teams remained: Ashland, Southern Indiana and Lewis.

For the weekend, the Norse tallied 25 hits, 12 runs in four games.

Sophomore Molly Kennedy, senior Sandy Bezold, and freshman Jennifer Freppon each had four hits for NKU.

Junior Johnna Ellis had three RBIs during the tournament to lead the Norse.

Kennedy, junior Shelly Capasso and freshman Dawn Minto scored a team-high three runs on the weekend.



Junior catcher Shelly Capasso tells freshman outfielder Holly Price to wait for the right pitch when batting. The Norse softball team ended their season this past weekend at the Great Lakes Valley Conference Tournament in Evansville, Ind., with a loss to Ashland University and a final record of 17-30.

Norse Star of the Week

Mary K. Danuser
Softball



Danuser, a sophomore from Hood, Va, pitched the Norse to victory in their 3-0 victory over Bellarmine.

Danuser allowed two hits in her first shutout of the season and went 1-for-1 with a single in a three run seventh inning for the Norse.

The win was one of two the Norse recorded at the Great Lakes Valley Conference tournament before bowing out.

The Northerner sports department would like to congratulate all the teams on their accomplishments and wish them well for next season.

The Body Shop Fitness Club

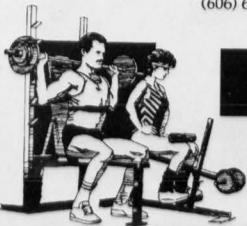
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Tom Embrey
Sports Editor

With the 1993-94 athletic season coming to a close, the NKU athletic teams have added some new faces to their rosters for next season.

Mary Biermann added Stacey Sullivan, a 5-foot-8 inch native of Louisville, Ky, to her volleyball team.

Sullivan, a two-year letterwinner at Louisville Assumption High School, played on back-to-back state volleyball championships, including a 37-1 squad in 1993.

Sullivan joins four other freshman—Becki Fisher, Danielle Frolicher, Tina Lee and Jennifer

Thomas—who have committed to play for head coach Mary Bier-

mann.

The NKU men's basketball team added Covington Catholic's 6-foot-1-inch guard Andy Listerman. Listerman signed a letter of intent to play basketball at NKU next season.

He averaged 17 points per game as a senior while leading the Colonels to the 9th Region finals.

NKU head basketball coach Ken Shields called Listerman a "true scholar-athlete" who Shields said should fit in nicely into the NKU basketball program.

Listerman is the first NKU signee for the 1994-95 season.

NKU's soccer team has been the most active this off-season.

The two-time defending Great Lakes Valley Conference champs have signed four players to fill

voids left by departing seniors.

Nathan Hobbs, a 6-foot-1 inch goaltender from Mount Vernon Township High School in Mt. Vernon, Ill., has signed to play for the Norse.

The Norse also signed Michael McDonald of Cincinnati McNicholas High School. McDonald, a three-time letter-winner, was twice named the Rockets' best defensive player and was named the team's most valuable player in 1994.

Steve Bornhoffer from Turpin High School and John Sandor of Lenape High School in New Jersey will also join the Norse in 1994.

Bornhoffer scored 30 goals and added 25 assists in his four year career.

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Northern View

Gay Bars Offer Same Games As Straight Bars

By Amy Kriss
Staff Writer

Two people, who look to be in their 20s, one with dark black, wavy hair, the other with dark brown hair, sat at different tables at a bar in Cincinnati.

They made eye contact for a second or two, then looked away. Their flirtatious behavior was repeated a few times until one of them joined the other and offered to buy him a drink. At the end of the evening, they might have exchanged phone numbers or gone home together.

The bar, Pipeline, is primarily for gay men. The couple just described consisted of two men.

"The games we play are the same games people play at straight bars," said a man, who asked not to be identified, who answered the phone at the Gay and Lesbian Community Switchboard.

There's nothing that happens at gay bars that doesn't happen at straight bars, except the people involved are usually either two women or two men, he said. "It's all the same game."

A lot of people think of the stereotypes when they think of gay people, he said. There are some gay men who act feminine and lesbians who act masculine, but most of the time people would not be able to identify homosexuals by their looks or public behavior.

People would have trouble identifying about 85 percent of all homosexuals as being gay by just looking at them, said Paul Bishop, who teaches human sexuality at NKU.

Although flirtatious behavior might be all the same game, Bishop and the man at the switchboard agreed the people and their sexual behavior vary greatly.

There is great variety in the sex play gays engage in, just as there is among heterosexuals. Some men and women, whether gay, straight or in between those extremes, have many partners for one night stands, while others believe in monogamy or have had only a few meaningful partners.

Many gays and lesbians are committed to one partner. Mandy gave Brenda* an engagement ring. They plan to receive a blessing for their union and vow a lifelong commitment at the Metropolitan Community Church soon.

They met through a mutual friend and dated for just over a year. They enjoy going to the gay bars, but sometimes it gets a little risky, Mandy said.

At Chaser's, a primarily lesbian bar that just changed its name from the Copa, a woman asked her to dance. While they were dancing a fast dance, the woman suddenly grabbed and hugged Mandy. Mandy quickly came off the dance floor.

She sat down, leaned forward, bracing her hands on her lap and took a few deep breaths.

"That happens in straight bars too," Bishop said.

It's probably actually safer to go to a gay bar than it is to go to a straight bar, he said.

At Pipeline and Chaser's, there was hand holding, kissing and open affection. Subtle and not so subtle flirting was the norm.

A poster on the wall of Chaser's advertised "Be as different as you want to be," and that attitude seemed to pre-

vail in the gay bars. Some seemed to be seeking sex, some a relationship and others seemed to be just relaxing. It was smoky and dark at Pipeline. Light rock music played in the background on the main floor while about 15 people were talking, laughing or playing pool.

In the basement, there were eight-10 people. Two men sat next to each other on bar stools. One stood up at one point, took off his shirt and put a leather jacket on his back.

Pipeline has a novelty shop in the basement which sells T-shirts that say, "I can see queerly now," greeting cards that joke

about being gay, chains and gadgets.

Chaser's is a country western lesbian bar. There were about 20 women and four men.

Free pamphlets and newsletters about AIDS, male and female condoms, and a newspaper, *Gaybeat*, written for gays and lesbians sat on a table in a room to the side.

In the well-lit, spacious bar, some women wore jeans, cowboy hats and boots. Some looked like they were men with their short haircuts. Others looked feminine. Occasionally a couple or two would line dance to the country music. Others talked or played pool. Some appeared to be drunk.

One woman dressed in black pants, a white shirt and boots danced by herself like Michael Jackson for at least three songs. Another woman wore jeans with handcuffs around her belt.

One woman at the bar was with her fiancé. She told Mandy that he was straight and she was bisexual.

The man at the switchboard said he couldn't understand that. He said he wondered if their marriage would last. But then he backed off as if he caught himself judging others.

"But if it works for them, then they..." he said.

Editor's note: The reporter went to Pipeline and Chaser's bars with two lesbians and one gay man for the purpose of writing an article for an advanced reporting class. The names Mandy and Brenda were changed for the article.

Other Cities Treat Gays Differently

By Amy Kriss
Staff Writer

The people in the Northern Kentucky/ Greater Cincinnati area, traditionally known as a conservative area, have different attitudes from cities such as San Francisco and New York City, an NKU student said.

Ronnie, an NKU student who wished to remain anonymous, noticed a tremendous difference in attitudes in Cincinnati than New York, he said. People in this area don't want to admit gays, lesbians and bisexuals exist.

Statistics tell a different story. Estimates are that one person out of 10 may be gay, lesbian or bisexual. Karen Moysi, president of the Alliance of Gays, Lesbians and Friends, described the power the people felt when they united for a march on Washington supporting gay rights last year.

"It empowered so many of us," she said. "There were so many."

See Attitudes, Page 9

Movie About Political Correctness Humor Challenged



The cast stands outside of Portchester University in "PCU," the latest Twentieth Century Fox release.

"PCU"
Rated PG-13
Playing at Loews
Northerner Rating:
1

By Eric Caldwell
Northern View Editor

Just when you thought you've seen every conceivable movie rip-off, another unoriginal Hollywood producer digs deep into the archives to rob a predecessor. As David Spade would say on his "Hollywood Minute," I've already seen "PCU..." It was called "Animal House."

"PCU," the so-called comedy starring Jeremy Piven and David Spade, is about off-beat students who fight against overly sensitive students.

The film's producers, Paul Schiff and Barry Sabath, want the film to make light of an epidemic called political correctness.

The characters were stolen straight out of the "Animal House" script. Jeremy Piven plays Drozz in "PCU." Piven's character is exactly like Otter (Tim Matheson) in "Animal House."

Gutter (John Favreau) is a clone of John Belushi's Bluto and Rand McNally (David Spade) is no more than a '90s Nietzmermer.

"PCU," not only stole the characters from "Animal House," it also stole many of the gags from the classic movie.

There is a naive freshman, a food fight and a scheme to destroy the evil administrators event during the film's climax.

What "PCU" doesn't have that "Animal House" did is laughter. Instead of being remembered as the next college-party movie, it will be remembered as the next "Howard the Duck," "Ishtar," or "Rock 'n' Roll High School."

Alec Baldwin A Political Pawn?

By Anne Thompson
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — The battle for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's seat has gotten off to a slow start, but a female opponent tried to add fire to the fray by accusing the senator of stooping to sex appeal.

Republican Janet Jechelian, who presents herself as the women's choice, claims Kennedy is trying to compensate for waning popularity with women by bringing to town an irresistible secret weapon: Movie star Alec Baldwin.

"This draws women in, gets them to listen. Alec sure is a hunky movie star, but I don't know what he knows about health care or welfare reform," said Jechelian. Baldwin, the tall, dark and handsome star of movies such as "Malice" and "Prelude to a Kiss" was to be the main event at a series of student rallies this weekend,

kicked off Friday night by a stop at Zanzibar, a Boston discotheque.

Michael Kennedy, the senator's nephew, said he would be taking the actor on Saturday to Boston College, Boston University and Harvard University before moving west to the University of Massachusetts and Smith and Mount Holyoke, both women's colleges.

"We're going to focus on volunteering on the campaign, voter registration, getting involved in politics," said Michael Kennedy, who said Baldwin volunteered to support his uncle. Calls to Baldwin's assistant went unanswered.

But Jechelian took the Baldwin visit as evidence that Kennedy needs the actor to draw young women voters, who might not favor his politics.

"Ted Kennedy has been perceived as the champion of women's causes, but I don't feel that he really reflects their values or their feelings," said Jechelian, who pushed her point Friday morning on an all-news AM radio station.

Kennedy himself has acknowledged his image could use some polishing and in a nationally televised speech two years ago he vowed to correct "faults in the conduct of my private life."

Although a supporter of legislative issues critical to some women, such as abortion rights, parental and medical leave and breast cancer research, Kennedy has long fought his reputation as a womanizer. Damaging events have followed Kennedy, from Chappaquiddick in 1969 to rape charges against nephew William Kennedy Smith in 1991.

Jechelian offers no other evidence of her popularity with women. She also gives no explanation for why female voters would be swayed toward Kennedy just because his campaign has an attractive actor in tow.

Some even thought her tack on the issue might backfire.

"It's very condescending, because I know people here have their own political opinions and one movie star is not going to change those opinions," said 19-year-old Bethany Slingerland, executive director of the Smith College Democrats.

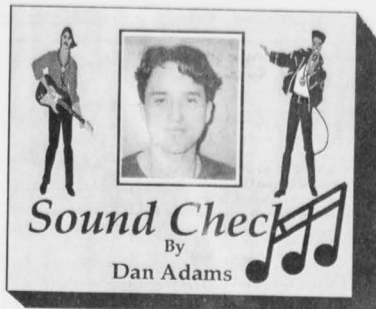
Inspiration Point



Vid Vidovich/The Northerner
Danielle Sharp and Joseph Hargett share a tender moment in the grass by Nunn Hall.

Wednesday, April 27, 1994

Local Band Builds Image



Broken Image
"Utopia Unknown"

riveting drum beat?

Take your pick, for it is these factors that give Broken Image a distinct edge.

A potentially explosive five song album titled "Utopia Unknown" was officially released April 30. A couple of my personal favorites include "Feeding the Machine" and "Paradise of Confusion." Their messages struggle with feelings of hopelessness and frustration directed at society. Yet, instead of heading toward the popular and well traveled path of blaming the system for our troubles, they acknowledge that it is everyone's fault.

Amid cries of "Yeah!" and "Scuse me while I suck this beer down my mug," you can find the playground of Broken Image. If you have the chance to see this amazing band live, you can expect a gripping performance. They have a commanding stage presence that makes many other local bands pale in comparison. When you do go, watch for the song "Can't Save the World" at which time the crowd will jump up and down like crazed baboons in a cage.

The band plans to go into hiding in the near future so that they might concentrate on creating new

music. They are not yet signed to a record label so go out and support them while you can.

I was thoroughly impressed with Broken Image's first release, "Utopia Unknown". My advice to you is this: check 'em out! You won't be disappointed.



Beastie Boys
"Some Old Bullshit"

Listeners who are singularly looking for the funky rap beat that these boys are famous for, should not buy this album, but this album is made for diehard fans or listeners open to alternate avenues. "Some Old Bullshit" provides us with a look at the Beastie Boys' true roots.

In this rerelease of out of print material, the punk tunes dizzyingly speed through the album.

These raw tracks are a must for any hardcore fan, yet Mike D's whining vocals are annoying at times and you begin to pray that puberty will hit somewhere along the way. It might be worth your while to buy the album simply for the hilarious track "Cooky Puss".

I'm sure that after listening to that little ditty, you will find yourself poorly relating sections of it to your friends.

In all, Beastie Boys' "Some Old Bullshit" is a good album that provides fans with hard to find tracks and gives us a rare glimpse of the Beastie Boys' beginnings. More than anything, I think it was a backlash at those who didn't believe in their music.

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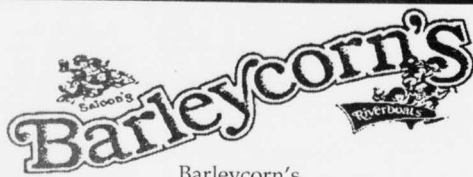
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Personals

STACEY DURBIN, May 28th is just around the corner. I hope you and Stan are always happy and have a great life together. You better keep in touch! Love always, Traci.

Nathan, Kenny and Paul: Can you guys believe it's over? I can't - how the five years flew! Thanks for all the laughs and great times. I'm really going to miss seeing you all everyday. Hey Paul, stick it in her big brown eye. You jerks better call me! May the Thunderchildren rest in peace. I love you guys! Traci.

To Beau, Thanks for being such a good friend these past two years. Congratulations on your graduation. Don't forget our trip to Sault Ste. Marie. Beth & Danita D. Good Luck in everything you do. Have a good summer at home with your man Thad. Beth.

Chris McClatchey-You are such a suck up, but I still like ya' anyway. Good Luck in law school. Beth.

Thanks Beavis and Butt-head for making *The Northerner* so much fun to work at - you're favorite. Beth. P.S. Go Suns! Vid- Sorry for all the times that I picked on you- NOT! Have a good summer. Beth.

Hair Boy - just a reminder-half off on deli-fresh pizza every Monday and Tuesday at Kroger's. Weed.

Eugene- Just thought I'd let you know I found that grease pencil on your desk. Meow! -The Man.

He-Man- I'm glad to see you put those days with that Sioli guy behind you. Watch out for the plastic pants. -Beavis.

J.A.- You're a good guy, but you might want to cut down all the talk about your favorite leisure time activity, even if the other 40 percent are lying. -The Voice of Reason.

Raymond- You can still come back and you can go national, too. Vince Cellini is on CNN at 1 a.m. weeknights at (404) 221-1855. P.S. Weren't you the Guru, too? -I'm Not TT.

Legs- Although, I say it so much it almost loses its effect, I don't know what I would do at that place without you. You've pulled me through Hell countless times. Don't you and the Relish Queen cause too much trouble this summer. P.S. I'll miss you. You know where I'm at if you need me-Your obedient servant.

Tace- "You a busy girl." It won't be the same without you. You deserved everything you got and more. Be ready - I don't think Sturgis will ever be the same after us derelicts leave.

The Uninvited One.
Mr. McGirk- Only 168 days until the next Florida St.-Notre Dame football game. They're going to play this years game a little different. They're going to let it with two balls instead of one. (Hey _____ want a beer?) -Sue!

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ACROSS

- 1 Not authorized
- 5 Dancer
- 10 Pretense
- 14 Heads
- 15 I...
- 16 Yes
- 17 Centers of attraction
- 18 Attraction
- 20 Insignificant
- 22 Search deeply
- 23 Work together
- 24 Equipment
- 25 Shade of brown
- 27 Health-spa services
- 31 Ivy League
- 32 Sanctioned
- 34 School, in Savoie
- 35 Limoges piece
- 37 Star in Cygnus
- 39 Author
- 40 Bagoid
- 41 Early winner
- 42 Spragistic
- 43 Items
- 44 Mid time
- 45 Agnes
- 47 Where Belfast is
- 49 Ian Fleming villain
- 50 Tard
- 51 Strait of
- 54 Life preservers
- 57 In knowing

style

- 59 Bog fuel
- 60 Portnoy's creator
- 61 Pahlavi in 1980
- 62 City on the Wabash
- 63 Molding that sounds exclamatory
- 64 Chicken and small
- 65 Square 1, to homo sapiens

DOWN

- 1 One of a pair of spats
- 2 Mt. offense
- 3 Entertainers at old Madison
- 4 Identity of musical pitch
- 5 Declined
- 6 Pointed
- 7 Nora
- 8 Charles's husband
- 9 Title of courtesy
- 10 No problem for Sebastian
- 11 rain (lake pollutant)
- 12 Softad
- 13 Cypress feature
- 19 Espagne
- 21 Gauguin or Cozanne
- 24 Caesar's helmet
- 25 Doorstop
- 26 Otherwise known as

Any Pizza, Any Size. Any # of Toppings

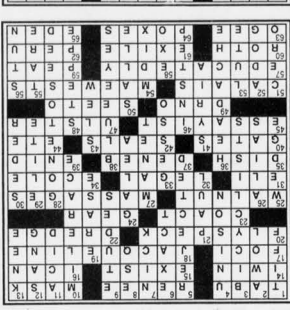
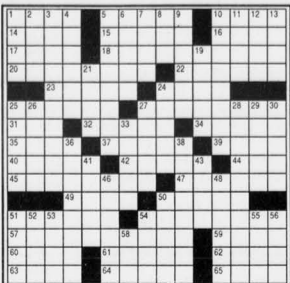
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Wingate

From Page 1

A: involved. I'd like to see senators come up with projects of their own and carry through with them.

Q: What does SGA do least effectively?

A: The thing we're lacking in most is representation of minorities, international students and women. A close second to that is familiarity with student organizations - seeing if student government could help them in any way.

Q: What does SGA do most effectively?

A: This past year, student government was most effective by making students' voices heard in Frankfort. Nathan and I worked really hard in Frankfort and Nathan worked closely with the Northern Kentucky Legislative Caucus. Northern was the most visible university in Frankfort this year. Anytime you're visible, it impacts a legislator's memory at voting time. They won't be in session next year but, often, committees will have interim monthly meetings.

Q: How effective or important is the SGA president?

Minority

From Page 4

applications from all students. People going to Chase law school already have a degree and are prepared for professional schooling, said Janis Fancher assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

"They are getting the excellent student," she said. "Students are not declaring an Arts & Sciences major because they are either under prepared for college or unsure what major to pursue."

"Some students are not eligible to declare a major because they have not met certain requirements," said David Emery, director of the academic advising resource center.

The center advises undeclared students, Emery said. Of the 383 minorities at NKU, 120 are undeclared.

A: It all depends on the person. Nathan took the position of president a step above any other president I can remember. The president has to be a leader, a coordinator, an idealist, a realist - you have to be everything.

Q: You were quoted last week in *The Northerner* as saying "Each president leaves his mark on SGA." What mark will Nathan leave?

A: Nathan involved student government with the administration. Once a week he'd go into the Administrative Center. He'd start on the eighth floor and work his way down. He'd pop into an office and discuss things that involved student government and the administration. I'll keep that tradition alive. You have to because student government has many channels it goes through, it has to maintain close contact with the administration in order to get anything done.

Q: What mark do you hope to leave?

A: I want people to say he came into office, he gave his all to students - he tried his best to do whatever he could for students' needs.

Interview conducted by Amy Stephens, News editor.

"(That) we have the most minorities comes to no surprise," he said. "We have the largest group of students anywhere."

The center gives undeclared students a home.

"We believe it is healthy to take a year or two to help folks make a decision on a major and to help students in remedial areas," Emery said. "We are not certainly not wanting to keep students here. Students without a major are in more danger of leaving the university."

NKU tries and recruits the best students possible because accounting is such a challenging major, said Linda Marquis, chair of accounting.

"I am much more concerned about aptitude, we do not want to see students fail," she said.

The data was taken from NKU's institutional research fall 1993 data. Minorities defined as students reporting themselves as African American/black, Asian/Pacific Islander, Native American or Hispanic.

Stones sang, (laughing) you can't always get what you want, but you'll get what you need.

Q: What advice do you have for Paul? What pitfalls can you help him avoid?

A: You must keep your head above the water because you can easily get bogged down. Sometimes you get caught up in what's good instead of what's realistic. Remember, you're not there for yourself, but for the students.

Q: Last week, Paul Wingate was quoted as saying "Each president leaves his mark on SGA." What mark will you leave?

A: I want people to say I may not have always agreed with him, but he cared about students. You don't have to like me, but I hope you'll respect my intentions.

Q: What is next for you?

A: I'd like to be a good alumnus of NKU. NKU isn't just a four year experience, it's a lifetime experience.

Interview conducted by Amy Stephens, News editor.

Attitudes

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people there." She heard it might have been the largest march on Washington thus far.

She said she came home feeling inspired, empowered.

"There was so much love. Everybody loved one another," she said. Coming home, the real world smacked her in the face again. In the real world discrimination and judgments of people that tempt some gays, bisexuals and lesbians to simply hide out of fear are rampant.

They fear physical abuse or harassment, not finding a job because of their sexuality, lack of acceptance from family and friends, being fired, among other serious problems.

Ronnie explained many people, especially in conservative areas, feel that homosexuality is an immoral behavior that can be changed.

"It would be just as unnatural for me to be heterosexual, than it would for you to be homosexual," he said.

"I am what I am. I am my own special creation," he quoted a poet as saying.

"I really like that," Ronnie said. People need to have pride in themselves and it's not OK to hide, he said.

"People need to understand everything doesn't come in the same package," he said.

"Gays look at life through a different view, he said, and can make great contributions to our world," Ronnie said.

There is a loving and caring that gays can offer in a non-sexual way, he said.

"The only way people are going to understand and break down the barrier is if you use names (in the newspaper)," Moysi said. Otherwise there is a distance created between the reader and the gay person.

But if someone says, "Oh, I know Karen. She is in my marketing class," Karen becomes more personal. People might say "I didn't know she was a lesbian," and just accept it, she said.

Moysi was voted into the Norse Leadership Society and knows a lot of people from her classes, she said.

Moysi says she doesn't openly say she's gay except when asked. The gay myths are that gays and lesbians might find straight people attractive.

That's ridiculous in most cases, and confusing as well, she said. "I don't know why it's such a big deal (that I'm gay), she said. "My sexuality is only 1 or 2 percent of who I am," she said.

AGLBF tries to educate the public to dispose those myths.

The organization succeeded in meeting with faculty and staff and adding one day of education and awareness of what it is like to be gay to the curriculum of University 101 class last semester.

"Over the summer we plan to develop a more organized format," she said.

AGLBF succeeded in getting its organization recognized in the student handbook.

"Through little accomplishments like being recognized in the student handbook, our work efforts are paying off," Moysi said.

Retention

From Page 1

academic success of African-Americans contributes to their graduation accomplishment," said Delores Anderson, director of affirmative action and multicultural services.

On the other hand, some African-American students struggle financially to

maintain an enrollment status at NKU, Anderson said.

Williams left words of wisdom for African-American students working on their graduation goal.

Try hard and do not get discouraged over grades and stress. Also striving consistently helps in making graduation a reality, Williams said.



KINGS ISLAND

Kings Island Good-Any-Day Tickets on sale

in Student Activities, University Center 224



Take advantage of the free ticket offer. Just bring your Good-Any-Day Ticket to Kings Island the night before your Full-Day visit and you'll be admitted free after 4:00 p.m.

Offer Good From May 27 to July 4, 1994
General Admission \$20.50
Children \$15.50
Children 2 and under Free.

Residential Village Spotlight



Kathy Beaty

Kathy is a sophomore middle school education major from Wilmore, Ky.

She said that she loves living in Northern Kentucky University's Residence Halls.

"I've made a lot of great friends and I love being right on campus. It's very convenient, I don't put a lot of miles on my car. It gives you the experience of college living."

Kathy also serves on the Residence Hall Council.

"We get to really make a difference in the residence halls. You get a chance to work on improving them."

Kathy is just one of many students who find living in NKU's residence halls a more convenient choice than living off-campus.

Sponsored by the Dean of Students Office

Smith

From Page 1

A: Programming. Like the awareness weeks. Even though Jennifer Boyd (Special Activities committee chair) did an excellent job this year, there has got to be a way to get students to be more aware of programs - they're poorly attended.

Q: What does SGA do most effectively?

A: This year, I would say, communicating students' viewpoints to the administration, the alumni, the legislators and the Northern Kentucky community as a whole.

Q: Looking back, in what area is the SGA president's influence most effective?

A: You have to gain influence - it's not automatic. You have to earn respect from the regents and the administration in order to gain credibility in order to carry through with the SGA agenda. I learned, just like the Rolling

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