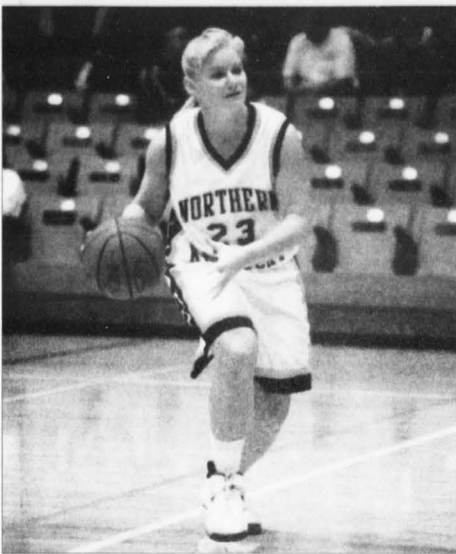


THE NORTHERNER

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Wednesday, November 4, 1998



Jamie Garner, NKU's second leading scorer in 1997-98, has filed suit against the NKU athletic department.

Former basketball player files discrimination suit

By Elden May
Assistant Sports Editor

Former Northern Kentucky University women's basketball player Jamie Garner has filed a lawsuit against NKU athletic officials, claiming she was dismissed from the team because of her sexual orientation.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court in Covington, lists NKU women's basketball coach Nancy Winstel and NKU Athletics Director Jane Meier as the defendants.

The suit claims they violated Garner's First and Fourteenth Amendment rights to equal protection, privacy, and free association by dismissing her.

The lawsuit seeks her reinstatement to the team as well as an unspecified amount of money.

Garner, a 5-7 guard, was NKU's second leading scorer last season with an average of 11.6 points per game. She transferred to NKU after playing two seasons at Indiana University.

According to the lawsuit, Garner was dismissed from the team last May when Winstel informed her that she was no longer on the team because she destroyed the team chemistry.

In the suit, Garner provides examples of discrimination she feels she has been exposed to. The suit states that in a February meeting, Winstel asked Garner if she was a lesbian and then said she did not want lesbians on her team.

The suit also says that Winstel asked Garner whether she was having a relationship with another player on the team.

NKU issued a statement that said Garner was not dismissed because of her sexual orientation. Instead, it was because of "behavior disruptive to the team."

The statement said when Garner was dismissed, she was informed she could transfer to another school and continue her career.

Garner was also informed she would not be part of the team, but she would retain her scholarship award if she chose to complete her education at NKU.

According to the statement, Garner "chose to return to NKU this fall, accepting her full tuition, room, board, and book scholarship, knowing she would not be a member of the basketball team and aware that this enrollment

would constrain her transfer options within NCAA rules."

Garner's attorney, Lisa Meeks, says her client's senior year is important because she has dreams of playing professionally.

In an interview with Cincinnati radio station 700 WLW after the lawsuit was filed last week, Garner reportedly said, "not by any means am I lesbian or am I gay."

Garner declined to be interviewed upon the advice of her attorney.

Meeks said the interview should have little effect on the case.

"Whether she's a lesbian or whether the coach perceived her to be a lesbian, either reason is a violation of the equal protection law," Meeks said.

Members of the NKU women's basketball team declined to comment on the lawsuit.

Coach Nancy Winstel refused to speculate on the specifics of the case.

Although the case was filed in Covington, it has been assigned to Judge Jennifer Coffman in London, Ky. U.S. District Judge William O. Bertelsman removed himself from hearing the case because his wife works for NKU.

Gender affects college enrollment

By Margie Wise
Production Manager

There are almost two women to every man on campus, according to statistics from the Northern Kentucky University Office of Institutional Research.

Statistics show an increase in the ratio of about two percent since the 1993 fall semester.

These statistics are a reflection of a national trend. Nationally, the number of women enrolled in colleges and universities, both full and part time outnumber the amount of men by about 30 percent, according to statistics compiled by the Arizona State University Department of Education.

Enoch Morgan, an undeclared student from Cincinnati said he hadn't noticed more women around campus. "I'd wish they'd make themselves known," he said.

Chris Decamp, a computer science major from Florence said he had noticed the difference.

"I like it," he said. "I think it gives some of our lesser guys a chance."

One student said the ratio affected some of her classes.

"There are only two guys in my biology class, and I thought there would definitely be more males than

females," said Jennifer Hurlke, a social work major from Cincinnati.

Kara Clarke, a speech communication major from Cincinnati, said there were more women than men in her race and gender class. She also said the amount of women on campus affected the membership of clubs.

"In organizations there is more female involvement than male," Clarke said. "Specifically in [Norse Leadership Society] we have a board of 25 and only three of them are guys."

Meg Winchell, director of admissions, said she thought the increase could be due to more women being encouraged to go to college.

"I think of the history of women in careers and education and a lot of women did not see college as a viable option," she said.

Dr. Macel Wheeler, associate professor of geography, said she thought the disparity between the sexes might be caused by what she calls an "activity base." Wheeler defines an activity base as the area that a person travels in. She said in general, American women have smaller activity bases than American men.

"Women don't stray from home such long distances," she said.

Wheeler said although women's activity spaces are getting wider,

men's are still larger because in the United States, the majority of non-commercial miles are overwhelmingly driven by men. This is because of several reasons, Wheeler said. Women are socialized to be more attached to their family and therefore have a tendency to go to college closer to home. Also, starting from the tenth grade, men are considered to have more earning potential than women, she said.

Generally boys make more money mowing lawns than girls do babysitting, she said. If a boy and girl have both been saving up money for college, and the boy makes more, than he will be more able to afford going away to school. This could affect male and female enrollment at NKU because it is a commuter school and draws students from the surrounding area, said Wheeler.

Another theory on why there are more women than men on NKU's campus is the fact that more non-traditional students are female, said Wheeler. She said a large number of women who didn't have the option before are returning to college. One of the reasons is because many employers are now more willing to pay for the education of their female employees, Wheeler said.

Great pumpkins



Suzanne Fleming/The Northerner

Senior human services majors Katherine Bie'or and Robert Rabe, along with other members of the Human Service Club, judge the jack-o'-lanterns submitted to the pumpkin carving contest. All entry fees will go toward adopting a family during the holidays.

NKU to become national model for science and education

By Forrest Berkshire
News Editor

Northern Kentucky University's science program is about to get a boost from the Commonwealth of Kentucky that should put it in the national spotlight for education.

"NKU will become a national model for integrated science," Rogers Redding, Dean of Arts and Sciences said.

In April the Council on Postsecondary Education announced the Programs of Distinction for the regional universities in Kentucky, which is aimed at gaining recognition around the country for education. NKU is now in the final stages of preparing the submission to the CPE for funding.

"Fundamentally we are concerned

whether any of the proposed programs of distinction can achieve national prominence," President Alexander of the CPE said in a statement outlining the requirements for the funding to be approved.

Evidence of more integration of technology in education, working cooperatively with other universities and more cooperation between faculty and their colleagues outside of the university boundaries are all additional requirements that must be met before funding can

be approved.

The Programs of Distinction is a statewide collaborative effort among universities for each to develop its own program.

However, each university is also expected to work cooperatively with other universities to assure "statewide access to baccalaureate and master's degree programs of a quality at or above the national level," according to the CPE's requirements.

According to Redding, it was important for NKU to find the program that best captured the direction the university wanted to go academically.

In an effort to get the whole university involved in the process of determining what program would be chosen, proposals were solicited to departments all over campus.

After the feedback was received, six task forces were formed to narrow down the choices.

Redding said that the integrated science submission was chosen for three reasons. Its main components are teacher education and preparation of secondary education teachers, it connects well with the community, and it will allow undergraduates to get more involved in research.

A draft of the proposal that will be sent to Frankfort has been finished and will be circulated among the entire university over the next four weeks. A final draft will be written

after any input from the faculty is considered.

"Then we will get the president's (Votrubas') approval hopefully by the end of the semester," Redding said. He said that soon after Jan. 1 it will be submitted to Frankfort.

Redding said that a major component of the program would benefit not only the science department but the education department as well, since science education will be a large component of the program.

"I think the program we are preparing builds on a long standing commitment to K-12 education," Paul Gaston, vice president of academic affairs, said.

"We founded the Council on Partners in

See MODEL, Page 2

NEWS

Teacher of the year, Sharon Draper, speaks at NKU

P2

FEATURES

Wellness center helps NKU community live healthier lives

P4

SPORTS

Volleyball team wins back to back on the road

P6

Wednesday, November 4, 1998

THE NORTHERNER

Award Winning Author and Teacher of the Year Sharon Draper speaks about making a difference

By Julia McGivern
Staff Reporter

Noted author and 1997 National Teacher of the Year Sharon Draper spoke to a group of Northern Kentucky University faculty and students assembled in Business/Education and Psychology Center room 200 last week.

The Literature Language Alumni Club presented the talk, "Literature, Laughter and Learning," which was sponsored by the Office of Alumni Affairs in conjunction with the Affirmative Action and Multicultural Affairs office.

Barbara Mann, a teacher at Walton-Verona High School asked Draper to speak at NKU as a way of celebrating a person from our area who has received awards as a dynamic teacher, speaker and author.

"Sharon Draper is a great example of what hard work and dedication to the field of teaching can create for an individual. By her sharing she shows that we need to make a strong investment in our students," Mann said.

Draper has taught junior and

senior high school in Cincinnati for the past 25 years. She said she loves being with young people and feels that speaking at NKU has been a great opportunity for her because it is so close to home. Draper said, "I always wanted to do something here. I have tried to before but we haven't been able to coordinate it."

The winner of the National Teacher of the Year award is a representative for the three million teachers in the United States.

hurdles have been crossed, a committee selects four finalists. The final phase involves three days of person-to-person interviews and presentations in front of the committee.

As a result of being named national teacher of the year, Draper has visited 32 states and 90 cities. She has been to Moscow, Russia and to Africa. Draper said, "I have met wonderful teachers all over the world and have learned a lot."

Next year she plans to return to the classroom in Walnut Hills.

In addition to her other awards, Draper is an award-winning author. The list includes: *Tears of a Tiger*, *Forged by Fire*, *Ziggy and the B l a c k Dinosaurs*, *Ziggy and the B l a c k Dinosaurs: Lost in the Tunnel of Time*, *Ziggy and the B l a c k Dinosaurs: Shadows of Caesar's Creek*.

Let the Circle Be Unbroken—children's poetry and *Buttered Bones*—adult poetry, according to a press release. She has four new books coming out next year.

Lynne Carter, a student at NKU attended the lecture for extra credit in a class. She said, "Sharon Draper was inspiring when she said that educators



Suzanne Fleming/The Northerner
Award Winning author Sharon Draper signs student's books after her presentation.

Draper said the road to winning the oldest and most prestigious teacher recognition program in the country is a long, grueling one.

It involves competition at the local, regional and state level with a committee that selects candidates who will progress from one level to the next. Once these

Officers responded to the Business Education Psychology building, room 209, where a student was threatening to commit suicide. She had a bottle of prescription medication she was threatening to take. She gave the pills to St. Elizabeth South Hospital by the Cold Springs Medics to get checked out.

A student reported a disagreement with another student over a parking space in parking lot D. The student noticed a car backing out of a spot, and pulled in after the car left. As she was leaving her car, a white Ford pulled

D.P.S. REPORTS

took her seizure medication, and was allowed to return to work.

Officers responded to a call about someone driving on campus who had a restraining order on him. He was seen driving near the place of employment of the person who had placed the order.

up to her car and said that she took his spot, which he had been waiting for for 35 minutes.

Officers responded to a possible prowler. They checked the area, but found no one. The student who reported the prowler was advised to call back if it happened again.

A Delta employee had a mild seizure while at work. She

A student was stopped for not stopping at a stop sign at Kenton Drive and University Drive. The student was given a traffic citation for disregarding the stop sign, expired registration and not having proof of insurance.

MODEL: New funding expected

From Page 1

Education in a long term interest on our part of enhancing education throughout the spectrum."

Redding said that while NKU does better than most universities at getting undergraduates involved in research, this will improve even more in the future.

"Students will see huge benefits," Redding said.

He said it will offer more chances for internships at local companies related to science such as Procter and Gamble and several other smaller local companies in the computer science industry.

"Our goal is to hook up with these local companies," he said. "We are educating people for an educated work force."

There is still much to be decided, however, before the program is enacted.

The issue of raising the money to

match whatever amount NKU requests from the CPE is still in the planning stages.

"It will still take a couple of months to figure it out," Robin Crigler, assistant to the president, said.

She said that the question of fundraising was addressed briefly in Votruba's "Visions, Values and Voices" plan for the university.

But as of yet, there are no detailed plans as to where the money will come from.

"What they're doing now is working within the university itself to figure out where it will come from," Crigler said. "The whole university is providing input on this, from the faculty to Physical Plant."

She said that in the coming months there will be a series of meetings that will better determine the funding problems.

"I like to get inside people's heads. That left two options: brain surgery or market research."

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Wednesday, November 4, 1998

THE NORTHERNER

Newport leaps into new mentoring program

Children involved in the Big Brothers Big Sisters program are:

- 42 percent less likely to use drugs
- 27 percent less likely to use alcohol
- 52 percent less likely to skip school
- 37 percent less likely to skip a class
- 46 percent less likely to get arrested
- more confident in their performance in school
- getting along better with their families

By Aimee Mercer
Staff Reporter

Mentoring programs need adults to volunteer time, friendship and hope to "at-risk" children.

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Greater Cincinnati (BBBS) and Fostering Relationships, Opportunity, and Growth (FROG) are affiliated programs that offer children the benefit of having someone to confide in and look up to.

There are over 300 children currently on waiting lists to be matched with caring adults in the tri-state area.

These children live in single parent or non-parent homes. They are five times more likely to drop out of school and seven times more likely to get arrested than children coming from two-

parent homes.

Debbie Mollette, Newport Independent Schools' mentor coordinator, runs the FROG program.

"Children are matched with adults based on similar interests, needs, and hobbies," she said. "Most of the children are between the ages of 9 and 11 and need to participate in academic and social activities with caring adults."

"The adults spend time with the children," Mollette said. "They can visit museums, work on school projects, or come to planned events like bowling parties or picnics."

Mollette also said that adult volunteers can benefit greatly from forming relationships with the children in the program.

"Mentors benefit just as much as the children do," she said. "It

might take a while for the mentors to see any concrete results from their help, but the improvement can be small, such as witnessing a child who wasn't outgoing at first become more open and relaxed."

Adults interested in mentoring must be at least 18 years old, must be able to maintain weekly involvement with a child for at least a year, must be of good character and must be emotionally mature and stable.

They must also complete a screening process, which includes filling out an application, attending a two-hour orientation, allowing background and psychological reviews and meeting with a social worker and the children's families.

Mollette said, "The mentor must spend at least an hour a week with the children for a rela-

tionship to grow.

That's really the only requirement that is set in stone after a match has been made."

Mentoring programs have been studied throughout the years and results from various reports and experiments have concluded they are successful.

In 1992 and 1993, a study conducted by Public/Private Ventures, a national research organization proved that children involved in mentoring programs perform better in school. This is because they avoided violence and substance abuse, and communicated better with their families.

For more information about how to become a mentor, call Big Brothers Big Sisters at 513-421-4120 or write to the program at 2400 Reading Road, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202.

Campus Calendar

- Thursday, Nov. 5:**
- Phi Beta Lambda meeting. 3:15 p.m. UC 303.
 - Students Together Against Racism. 7:30 p.m. Norse Commons Room 117.
- Friday, Nov. 6:**
- Keyboard Kaleidoscope. 8 p.m. Graves Concert Hall.
- Monday, Nov. 9:**
- "Les Causeries du Lundi", informal French conversation. 2 p.m. Landrum 531.
- Tuesday, Nov. 10:**
- NKU Honor Choir, Randy Pennington conducting. 8 p.m. Graves Concert Hall.
 - Survivors Support Group. 3 p.m. UC 232.
 - "Deutsche Kaffeestunde", informal German conversation. 2 p.m. Landrum 531.
- Wednesday, Nov. 11:**
- AA meeting. 11 a.m.-12 noon and 3-4 p.m. UC 232.
 - "Hora de conversacion", informal Spanish conversation. 2 p.m. Landrum 531.
 - "The PC (or MAC) Is Not a Typewriter: How to Make Your Documents Look More Professional." 12:10-1 p.m. UC Faculty/Staff Dining room
 - NKU Brass Choir, W. Jonathan Gresham conducting. 8 p.m. Graves Concert Hall.

Covington business owner earns a living through magic

By Scott Wartman
Staff Reporter

Being able to saw someone in half or chop someone's head off is something that the average person can only dream about.

However, Artie Kidwell does it for a living.

Kidwell is Cincinnati's premiere magician and owner of the Magic Shop in Covington.

Kidwell has been mystifying people for years.

"I try to keep my act comedy based," he said. A specialty in my act is teaching the crowd Kentuckian 101, which teaches people to speak Kentuckian with phrases like "achadoin?"

Kidwell's act consists of reading minds, silk scarf tricks and the coup de grace, which is the seven foot guillo-

tine in which Artie chops off a person's head in the name of magic.

One of Kidwell's favorite card tricks in his act is "Liar's Poker" in which he loses the card an audience member picked out, but ends up finding it after a lengthy search.

Kidwell said he mainly does private functions but has done work with famous magicians such as John Carbert, an illusionist who travels the world.

Kidwell said he first started the magic trade when he was five years old and received his first magic set for Christmas.

"My parents had no idea what effect that gift would have on me in later years recalls," he recalled. The first trick he learned was the "ball vase", a trick in which a ball is placed in a container and disappears.

It was not until Kidwell met up with

a local musician named Louis McBride, however, that he began to form a real fascination with the world of illusion.

Although McBride was only a small-time magician who did shows at schools, Artie has him as his main inspiration and describes him as a true "man of color."

Had his parents shopped at a different store and bought him a sweater instead of a magic set for Christmas, Kidwell said he would probably be a data processor.

He chose the magic profession because he felt it was his calling.

"I didn't want to wake up knowing I never tried. The fear of dying and not

doing what I wanted to do made me give it a shot," remarked Kidwell.

He said the best part of his profession is the reaction of his audience. He said he will sometimes pause in the middle of his act to admire the expressions of the audience members.

"I enjoy the creation of wonderment in people's faces, especially in a child, because for a short time, they can go into a fantasy world, one in which magic is real," said Kidwell.

Not only has he learned other people's tricks, but has invented some as well. He said most of them have to do with doves disappearing or doing

unnatural feats. He said he doesn't use them too much in his act but other magicians do.

Kidwell can be found in his magic shop on Philadelphia Street in Covington. The store sells an abundance of items that disappear, float and mystify including an airborne Pepsi can, handkerchiefs and the ever-popular fake snort.

Kidwell said he is optimistic about the future and plans on continuing his mystical profession. He hopes to leave a mark on the magic world when all is said and done.

He feels this is very possible since magic is starting a rebirth and a new generation of magicians are making themselves known.

When asked what legacy he wants to leave behind, Kidwell replied, "All I want is for people to smile when they think of my name."

"I didn't want to wake up knowing I never tried."

-Artie Kidwell

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Magic versus reality

By Mike Mizer

By Arin Hammons
Staff Reporter

Do you believe in magic or even fate when it comes to matters of the heart?

Practical Magic is a movie that makes us wonder about and even hope for some force bigger than ourselves as a determinant of our love's course.

It is a sometimes clever and slightly amusing flick, but unfortunately it is built around too many plots.

Based upon Alice Hoffman's novel, this witty little movie slides too quickly from drama to romance to comedy to the supernatural. This makes things confusing and provides too little time to

truly touch upon any emotion.

Electra Movie Reviews calls it "a jumble of *Hope Floats*, *The Witches of Eastwick*, and *Thelma & Louise*—this movie doesn't offer much in the use of new material," therefore wasting the talents of Sandra Bullock and Nicole Kidman.

Practical Magic is a movie about sisterhood, curses and witchy vamping, sprinkled with humorous scenes from Stockard Channing and Dianne Wiest as the senior witches of the family. It's definitely a feel-good movie that provides a chance to escape reality and play make-believe for a while.

Unfortunately, the real world is a lot more interesting.

New Depeche Mode tribute CD delivers

By Brian Sheppard
Staff Reporter

Various Artists
For the Masses
1500 Records 1998

Buying a tribute CD is often a gamble. They often feature the buyer's favorite songs by the tribute artist, only to feature uninspired covers that disappoint the listener. As the sleeve of *For the Masses* declares, this CD truly "redelivers the goods."

The album opens up with the melodic soft droning guitar of The Smashing Pumpkins performing "Never Let Me Down Again."

This track was originally released as a b-side in England before Billy Corgan and company began dabbling in techno. "God Lives Underwater" follows with a version of "Fly on the Windscreen," featuring thunder-

ing bass and scratches, while remaining true to the original. Dishwalla delivers a surprising excellent "Policy of Truth." Absent are this band's "tell me your thoughts on God" radio-friendly crud, replaced by grinding guitars, pounding drums and soaring vocals.

Other highlights include: the pounding beats and interesting keyboard work by Meat Beat Manifesto on "Everything Counts," the bombardment of drum and bass on Rabbit in the Moon's take on "Waiting for the Night," and the distortion and feedback-laden guitars of The Deftones covering the originally peaceful "To Have and to Hold."

However, the most intriguing track on the compilation is The Cure's take on "World in my Eyes." With its nearly unrecognizable, Middle Eastern sounding intro, followed by blistering guitars and Robert Smith's vocals at

their most sexual since the band's *Disintegration* album. This track alone could be reason enough for any fan of either band to buy this disc.

Unfortunately, as any compilation and especially tributes go, there are tracks the listener would be better off skipping.

These are Veruca Salt's disappointing, boring and uninspired take on "Somebody" and Apollo Four Forty's identical version of "I Feel You" (just think of the average pathetic cover band and you'll get the picture).

Ramstein, Germany's answer to Motley Crue, covers the classic "Stripped" so badly, it's impossi-



Photo contributed

Depeche Mode tribute features their greatest hits.

ble for any Depeche Mode fan to hear it without being overcome with laughter.

Overall, *For the Masses* is an excellently fitting tribute to one of the most influential artists of the last 20 years.

Wellness Center offers many healthy opportunities

By Jon Secrist
Staff Reporter

Where can you learn CPR, Yoga and stress management for free?

The Wellness Office, located in room 122 of Albright Health Center, has held activities such as these, as well as wellness retreats, acupuncture, chair massage and pet first aid.

The main purpose of the Wellness Office is to develop opportunities as well as education for NKU employees so they can lead healthier lifestyles, said Sue Roth, the Wellness Office coordinator.

"The whole purpose of wellness is taking into consideration mind, body and spirit," Roth said. "We work with the whole person without getting religious."

In the yoga class, for example, one person may think of it as prayer, another as meditation and still another just as quiet time, Roth said.

"We are currently running a yoga class in cooperation with the campus recreation department and quite a few students attend that class and get involved," Roth said.

"Even though the center is primarily for NKU employees, I try to keep things open to students as well."

"When we started offering yoga we drew a whole new crowd. Another group

of people participate primarily in nutrition services.

There's also a different group of people who participate in holistic type of activities," according to Roth.

Roth said research shows that one in three Americans spend their money on some type of alternative treatment and she tries to educate people so

they make informed decisions. "I have a fair amount of resources that I keep here such as journals so that I can

answer people's questions. If I don't know the answer I help them to get in touch with the resources they need to find their answers," Roth said.

"When we did CPR training several students joined us and they are more than welcome," Roth said.

"CPR is something everyone should know, but hopes they will never need to use," Laura Willis, an NKU student, said after attending CPR classes.

"CPR is not that difficult to learn. However, if you do it wrong you could really hurt someone." Knowing how to do CPR correctly could save someone's life, Willis said.

"We also got a good response to the 'Humor Your Stress' program," Roth said, which was a 45 minute presentation

on how to laugh off stress.

"I would certainly attend another presentation on stress and humor," Leland Bennett, coordinator of the ReEntry Center said.

"I went to the presentation with two purposes in mind. One was to better prepare myself to deal with stress and the other was in the hope that I could pass some of the information on to my staff, colleagues and people I work with throughout the state," Bennett said.

On Tuesday, Nov. 17 at 11:30 a.m. the Wellness Office will present

"Eating for a Healthy Heart" in University Center room 303, which will include a guest speaker from the Cincinnati Nutrition Council. Everyone is welcome to attend.

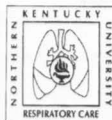
"The whole purpose of wellness is taking into consideration mind, body and spirit."

-Sue Roth

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Allied Health Open House
225 & 227 Albright Health Center
4-6 p.m. on Thursday November 12, 1998



Career Development, First-Year Programs, and the Academic Advising Resource Center (AARC) present as a part of Career Week '98 a:

MAJOR AND CAREER FAIR

Thursday, November 5th, 11am - 2pm
University Center Ballroom
(UC 2nd floor)

Need information about majors at NKU?
Want to know more about career opportunities in your major?
Want advice about how to declare or change your major?
Need help deciding what general studies courses are best for particular majors?

The Major and Career Fair makes getting this information easy!

Come along and talk to more than 40 of NKU's academic departments and offices. Pick up a brochure, talk to faculty or a student in a major you are interested in, get advice from Career Development, consult with Honors or AARC.

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DATE EXPIRES NOV. 17TH

Wednesday, November 4, 1998

THE NORTHERNER

BSU goes hungry

By Rick Amburgey
Staff Reporter

A child dies from hunger every three seconds, according to the World Hunger Foundation.

Twelve members of Northern Kentucky University's Baptist Student Union decided to gain first-hand experience of hunger.

On Oct. 27-28, they participated in "Hunger for the Hungry," a 28 hour fast. During this time they could not eat anything and could only drink water and fruit juices. The participants were asked to donate the money they would have spent on food that day to world hunger.

The "Hunger for the Hungry" program was done in conjunction with many other similar programs, such as the "30 Hour Famine" that took place on Oct. 27, which was World Hunger Day. The money raised by the BSU from the fast will be donated to the Manna Project which helps feed the hungry and other related mission projects.

Amy Ladden, the BSU missions coordinator, organized the program at NKU.

"It's something that's done all over the country, so I wanted to try it here. We did it to know what it's like to feel hunger. I had hoped that people would learn about hunger and put themselves in someone else's shoes. It was a definite success," said Ladden.

Ladden was the cheerleader for the group. Throughout the day, she could be seen carrying a bottle containing apple juice, and giving support to the other eleven participants. "We can make it if we stick together," was one of the pep talks she gave throughout the day.

The group that fasted said they were faced with many temptations.

"Everyone was really wanting to eat. People who were not fasting would come in eating food like hamburgers, but we couldn't eat anything. But there is strength in unity. If one of us had given in, the rest of us probably would have too," said Ladden.

Drew Taylor was one of those tempted. Although he had struggle with resist-

Where's my apple?



Suzanne Fleming/The Northerner

For Halloween, Susan Bushey, who works in University Development, dressed up as the evil queen from Snow White.

ing a chicken sandwich at lunchtime, he said the greatest challenge was giving up Mountain Dew for a day.

"I can't even begin to comprehend what it is like for people who can't eat, because I did it for a day and it about killed me," said Taylor.

Lisa Coulter said she was tempted also.

"It was hard, but I prayed about it. I knew it was something I was doing for God and it was something I committed to. So I tried to stay away from people who were eating things I really liked," she said.

Coulter said she recognized the horrors of world hunger.

"It made me have a lot more sympathy for those who are hungry. It's something I'd like to do again, for a longer period of time," she said.

Crossroads, the BSU's weekly worship service on Tuesday nights, came at the twelve hour mark in the fast. All twelve of those who fasted were present.

"I think hunger makes you aware of yourself and you can sense more. I think that it actually improved Crossroads for those of us who were fasting," said Ladden.

After Crossroads, the group stayed the night at the BSU, and learned more about hunger and about the biblical aspects of fasting.

"It was a very good experience for me. It was very eye-opening and it showed me that we take food for granted, when so many people don't know where their next meal is coming from. We'll do this again in the future," said Ladden.

Orchestra accessible to students

By James Proffitt
Staff Reporter

The arts can be enjoyable. However, at times they can also be a lot of money. One of the things that makes the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra's Thursday Night Concert series, which starts November 12, sound so appealing is that it doesn't cost a lot of money. The series is even aimed at college students. On top of all that, you get free food. More on that in a minute.

According to a press packet provided by CSO that you are a student, a ticket for a night at the CSO is eight dollars and seven dollars if you are in a group of eight or more. The concert will be held at Memorial Hall, located at 1229 Elm Street and will begin on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. There will be discounted tickets available for students who show their school ID. Free food will be offered at 6:30 to those who are attending the concert.

Rose Contreras, public relations specialist for the CSO, said students will get the chance to go on a night where they can meet other students.

"There are more and more college students coming to our concerts. Our Thursday concerts are definitely aimed at younger crowds," Contreras said. Last season 6,489 tickets were sold to students.

Alicia Kiled, a senior history major said, "I would be interested in going. It would expand my knowledge on music and I would be fed. As a college student, I'm poor, and I need to be fed."

The featured musician of the night is Jean Philippe Collard, a French pianist making his subscription debut at the CSO. Information from the press packet said, Collard has appeared as a soloist with many other symphonies including the Cleveland, Philadelphia and Minnesota orchestras. London, New York, BBC, Royal, and the Los

Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, among others. He has appeared in recitals throughout Europe, North and South America, the Far East, and the former Soviet Union.

The packet said the pieces being performed will be Arvo Part's *Frates*, Piotr Ilyich Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto No. 1 in B-flat Minor Opus 23, and Modeste Mussorgsky's *Pictures at an Exhibition*. *Frates* will open the show. Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto will follow, and *Pictures at an Exhibition* will close it.

The title *Frates*, which means "Brothers," implies that this music was inspired by the vision of a solemn procession of medieval monks winding their way by flickering candlelight along a path to their chapel. It is based on the repetitions of a hymn-like theme played above a continuous drone. The sound grows lower and richer as the piece goes on, said a CSO press release.

Piano Concerto No. 1 is considered the premier Tchaikovsky Piano concerto, and is now one of the most popular piano concertos in the world, said the release. At the time it was written though, the work was ripped apart by Tchaikovsky's fellow composers, one of them being a friend of his who he had planned on dedicating the piece to. Tchaikovsky

was hurt by his friend's criticism, and changed his mind about dedicating the piece to him. The differences that had brought the piece criticism upon its original release, are now what many view as the thing that sets it apart from all other concertos.

Pictures at an Exhibition was inspired by the memory of Modeste Mussorgsky's friend, artist and architect Victor Hartmann. The two

friends were out walking when Hartmann had a heart attack and died. Mussorgsky went into a deep depression following this, states the release. A mutual friend of the two believed it would help if something special was done in Hartmann's honor. The mutual friend arranged an exhibit of some 400 of Hartmann's works. A few months later, Mussorgsky was able to write a memorial piece for Hartmann, a piano suite in ten movements. Each movement corresponds to a painting in the memorial exhibit, or a painting Mussorgsky remembered from Hartmann's home.

The show will be conducted by John Morris Russell. This November 12 show will be the first of four Thursday night concerts in the series. The next of the four concerts will take place on January 21. It will feature clarinetist Eddie Daniels and conductor Jesus Lopez-Cobos performing works by Vivaldi and Dukas. The third show will be on March 11 with the piano duo of Katia and Marielle Labèque and guest conductor Junichi Hirokami showcasing music by Mozart, Poulenc, and Schumann.

The fourth show of the series will take place on April 29. This show will host jazz pianist George Duke and conductor Jesus Lopez-Cobos playing Duke's own *Muir Woods* for the first time in the U.S., as well as two pieces by Respighi. Each of these concerts will feature catered meals at 6:30, followed by concerts at 7:30. There is a limit of two tickets per student ID, and they are available the week of the concert.

For more information, you can call the CSO Sales Office at (513)381-3300.

"There are more and more college students coming to our concerts."

-Rose Contreras

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Wednesday, November 4, 1998

THE NORTHERNER

## Tournament Hopes

By Chad Aulick  
Sports Editor

The Great Lakes Valley Conference tournament is the final hurdle for the Northern Kentucky University soccer teams.

Last season the men's team upset the No. 3 seeded Lewis Flyers in the first round of the

tournament. This season, as Brad Trauth put it, "anyone could win." That "anyone" could be NKU.

The Norse started off the season undefeated at 5-0 in the GLVC before teetering off to a 7-9-1 record. But, as proven last year with NKU's game against the Flyers, every dog has his day, and the NKU men's team

could have a couple days when tournament time rolls around.

The above clique is a obtainable objective for the NKU women's soccer team as well.

The Norse, a second year team, bagged the No. 4 seed in the GLVC tournament.

They will host Quincy University on Nov. 4 at the Town and Country Sports Center in Wilder, Ky.

Betsy Moore, the GLVC player of the week and NKU's leading scorer, helped bring the Norse to a 5-2-3 record in the GLVC regular season. They finished 12-3-3 overall.

Both the men's and women's soccer teams wrapped up their regular season play last weekend.

The women fell to Mercyhurst 1-0 on Halloween.

Theresa Reach scored on Lauren Peining at the 26:06 mark.

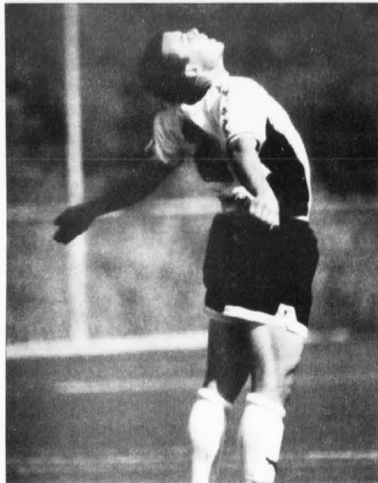
The Norse had 14 shots on goal for the day, two short of Mercyhurst.

The men put a close to their regular season on Sunday against Gannon. They lost 3-1.

Robbie Golsch was the first to score giving the Norse a 1-0 lead.

Less than a minute later Gannon's Amadon Drop scored on a header to the left post. Gannon scored twice more to seal the game, despite being out-shot on goal 16-12.

Last weekend's games pegged the end of the regular season. Tournament time is now, and "anyone could win."



Jeff McCurry/The Northern Andy Hessel is framing his arched body in anticipation of the ball.

## Jenny Long is killing em'

By Elden May  
Assistant Sports Editor

Jenny Long compiled 28 kills in the Northern Kentucky University's win over University of Wisconsin-Parkside Friday. It was the first of two victories the Norse notched on the road last weekend.

NKU went to the far reaches of the GLVC to Romeoville, Ill. and Kenosha, Wisconsin for games with Lewis University and the University of Wisconsin-Parkside.

NKU began the weekend with the match against UWP. After winning the first game 15-7, Parkside roared back and claimed game two, 15-13.

The Norse put the match away with a 15-12 victory in game three followed by a 15-6 shellacking in game four.

NKU was led by the usual "Big Three". Junior Jenny Jeremiah recorded 15 kills along with 29 digs.

Along with her 28 kills Long also contributed 23 digs. Senior Molly Donovan led the way for NKU with 56 assists and 20 digs.

Saturday, NKU traveled south for a match with Lewis University. The Flyers took NKU to the wire before succumbing in five games.

Lewis took the first game 15-9, while NKU snatched game two 15-5. NKU jumped out on top when they won game three 15-11.

That lead was short-lived, however as Lewis took game four 15-9.

The crucial fifth game went to the wire before NKU won by two, 16-14.

Once again, Jenny Jeremiah had a big game for the Norse with 22 kills and 37 digs.

Jenni Long added 20 kills and 20 digs. Freshman Julie Hathorn added 13 kills.

The wins move NKU to 21-3 overall and 11-2 in the GLVC.

NKU will finish the regular

season with home matches Friday and Saturday against Kentucky Wesleyan and Southern Indiana.

Saturday is senior day and NKU will be honoring Molly Donovan and Kim Jones.

NKU will then play in the GLVC tournament on November 12-14 at the site of the Blue Division winner, likely Indiana-Purdue at Fort Wayne.

### NKU flag football champions



Photos contributed The fighting Lamas (top) won their second consecutive intermural flag football championship. The Pikes (bottom) won the Greek division's championship game.



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Wednesday, November 4, 1998

THE NORTHERNER

# Roger Klein still serving love at NKU

By Jay Berry  
Copy Editor

Former Northern Kentucky University tennis coach Roger Klein considers himself to be "the concierge of NKU."

In 1990 Klein became the office clerk at the information desk in the University Center, a post he still holds. He works mornings from 8 a.m. until noon.

From this vantage point, he interacts with faculty, staff, students, visitors and guests of the University, fielding their questions, giving advice and making sure that everyone who comes to the desk leaves with the information that they came for.

Klein sees the University Center as a "hub" where he has the opportunity to interact with all kinds of people. "I'm a people's guy. This is the best environment in the world," he says.

Jerry McLafferty, a former Physical Plant employee and close friend of Klein's says that as director of information, Klein is able to relate to all levels of the university community.

"He is equally comfortable guiding dignitaries to their point of destination for a high-level conference, or meeting the first generation college student and his/her parents to assist with direction or allay any fears or confusion they may be experiencing," McLafferty says.

Klein enjoys his job in the University Center. "I love coming out here. I look forward to it," he says. He says he especially enjoys working with the work-study students there.

NKU Athletic Director Jane Meier says that Klein responds very well to young people. "He's a very young thinker," she says.

Jennifer Shaffer, a sophomore speech communication major from Paducah who works with Klein says she admires and looks up to him. They go to church together and often eat together.

"I've never seen him in a bad mood. He's always happy and happy to see people," she says. She added that she hopes she is as mentally sharp and physically healthy as he is when she gets to be his age.

John Dietz, mail/distribution

service clerk says that the Coach, as he affectionately refers to him, laughs a lot and never complains about anything. "He is very pleasant to be around and just loves life," Dietz says.

Klein holds NKU and education in general very close to his heart. He attends all of the NKU events that he can, including athletic events, concerts and theatre. "I try to be a full-time part of the university," he says.

Dietz has known Klein for about 20 years but has become close to him only in the past six years. They often go out to eat together with a group of friends. He said the Coach is always on the go. "He wears me out," says Dietz.

Meier says that he is a very good public speaker and is very witty. According to NKU speech professor Dr. Robert Mullen, Klein is a great storyteller and that "he would be great on the banquet circuit."

Klein watches Dean of Students Bill Lamb's newspaper at the information desk until he gets there to read it and eat his breakfast. He says he has known Klein for about 20 years. "I start my day every day with Coach Klein," Lamb says.

He says that Klein is a people person. "If you're 8 or 80, he relates to you," he says.

Ferdinand Bartels, a clerk in the NKU Bookstore, has also known Klein for about 20 years.

"Ferd," as Klein calls him, spends his morning break with Klein. "He is one of the better dressed people on campus," says Bartels. He added that Klein is always on time and has a great sense of humor.

"He just has ambition to be a nice person. I feel very fortunate to have known him," says Bartels. Klein has a history that began long before his association with NKU.

Roger Klein, a.k.a. "Mr. Tennis," was born in Bellevue on Dec. 8, 1911. He played tennis at and graduated from Bellevue High School in 1929. He attended the University of Kentucky, where he played doubles and first singles and served as team captain. He graduated from UK in 1933 with a bachelor of arts degree in liberal arts.

Klein began teaching business math, world history and coaching boys' and girls' tennis at Bellevue in 1942 and did both successfully until his retirement in 1974.

He began coaching men's and women's tennis at Northern Kentucky State College (now NKU) after being recruited in 1975 by then-athletic director Dr. Lonnie Davis. Klein guided NKU tennis players to national tournaments three times during his college coaching career. His overall record at NKU for both teams was



Suzanne Fleming/The Northern  
Roger Klein's "Sunday's best" is every day of the week.

186-165 (114-102) for the men and 72-63 for the women. He led the men's tennis team to the Great Lakes Valley Conference title in 1986 and was subsequently named GLVC Coach of the Year.

In 1987, he was inducted into the Northern Kentucky Sports Hall of Fame.

The Roger Klein Tennis Scholarship was established in his name at NKU three years ago during the "Roast for the Coach," a ceremony in his honor. One of his former players flew in from Ireland to attend the event.

Klein was recently awarded a plaque from the United States Professional Tennis Association commemorating 40 years of distinguished service in tennis.

Tennis courts at Bellevue High School also carry his name.

Former NKU president Leon Booshe, in a quote from Klein's

web page, says of him: "You have been Mr. Tennis around here for a long time and it is nice to have another accolade added to the many honor chevrons you have already accrued."

During his career at Bellevue, Klein coached seven state tennis champions, two in singles and five in doubles. His record at Bellevue from 1943 to 1974 was 419-98, according to Northern Kentucky University's Office of Sports Information. He also wrote the rules for the state high school tennis tournaments in Kentucky.

Klein says that his most defining moment in his tennis career was when he won his first two state high school tennis championships in 1945. "I didn't know I was a good coach until then. The first one is always the biggest," he says.

"Roger Klein is one of the great coaches in the greater Cincinnati/Northern Kentucky area," says Mullen. He added that Klein is well known and respected outside of Kentucky.

Joe O'Brien, a longtime friend of Klein's says that Klein made Bellevue's tennis program what it was during his coaching days there because he got people interested in the game. Most of the kids in Bellevue who played tennis at that time, says O'Brien, owned a racket given to them by Klein.

He also put his personality to work in recruiting tennis players by making the game interesting for them and challenging them to do their best. Klein says he would tell the boys in the neighborhood to come down to the courts and play tennis, adding that there would be pretty girls there. He would then invite them to play in tournaments.

Klein often invited skilled tennis players to play exhibition matches and told his players to watch them and copy their style. "This is how he turned out so many quality players instead of just one or two at a time," O'Brien says.

This past spring, Klein taught a beginner's tennis course here. To put the span of his tennis career in perspective, one student in his class told him that he had taught her grandfather how to play ten-

nis.

Klein has coached many tennis players at NKU who have gone on to have successful careers and lives. A couple of these include Paul Stankin, an NAIA national qualifier who is now a lawyer in Washington, D.C. and Dr. Joan Ferrante, an associate professor in the department of sociology, anthropology and philosophy at NKU, said Meier.

O'Brien, who played doubles with Klein at UK says that he is an excellent tennis coach. He ranks him at the top of tennis coaches to ever have coached in this area. "He turned out players in wholesale quantities. He built a regime of tennis on personality," says O'Brien.

Ferrante remains impressed by Klein's dedication to the game, saying he was important to the development of the tennis program here. "He gave NKU a reputation for tennis. There is no one in this area over the age of 35 who is associated with tennis who wouldn't know him."

"The term which best describes Roger is that title which he has so deservedly earned: Coach," says Jerry McLafferty, the former NKU employee and close friend of Klein's.

"He has the innate ability to be a hands-on instructor offering all the benefits of his years of experience to a novice, and yet he also recognizes when a trainee has arrived at a point where the individual is ready to move forward of their own initiative, while he remains available for moral support."

Klein has come in contact with a number of celebrities over the course of his life. He knows several famous people including Hall of Fame jockey Steve Cauthen, Billy Talbert, former French Open champion, and Davis Cup captain Tony Trabert.

He recently got to talk with baseball Hall of Famer Joe DiMaggio by phone. DiMaggio was introduced to Klein by Tom Cundy, an insurance broker in Florida and a former high school state tennis champion who played for him at Bellevue. Cundy went on to become captain of the tennis team during his days at Florida State University.

Dietz offered some fun facts about the Coach, saying that he can speak Japanese, Korean, French and Russian ("Only one word of each language, though," says Klein) and at one time served as a bouncer.

Klein was taught to say hello (Privet) in Russian by freshman marketing major Inna Pilyayeva, a native of Kharkov, Ukraine who also works with him. "He's so funny, and he looks so nice every day," she says.

In the 1940's Klein was teaching school and needed some extra money, so he took a job as a "bouncer" at Music Hall for Big Band performances. "A bouncer in those days was more or less a chaperone," he says.

Klein is a fan of horse racing and visits Keeneland several times a year. Dietz says, "Coach is the only person I know who goes to the racetrack with his minister."

Klein drives a 1996 Saturn coupe and says he is getting a new one in April.

"Roger is the only man I've ever met who can go from driving a Cadillac to driving a Saturn and still be happy," says Mullen.

Klein has three children, three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. He shares his home with one of his grandchildren.

"As a father figure, Roger Klein is a rock. He is the model for not only his children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, but for college students who may be away from home for the first time and in search of a steady influence in their lives."

Coach Klein embodies those characteristics one hopes to find in a public servant: Benevolence, Truth, Tenacity, Virtue, Social Grace, etc. To put it succinctly, Coach Klein is a national treasure," says McLafferty.

Klein has no plans for retirement, saying, "I'll work until I can't get here anymore, or at least until I'm as popular as John in the post office and Emma in the cafeteria."

If you would like to contact Klein, he can be reached weekday mornings in his office at the information desk in the University Center (572-6103), by email at [klein@nku.edu](mailto:klein@nku.edu) or on his Web site at [www.square01.com/coach](http://www.square01.com/coach).

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Wednesday, November 4, 1998

THE NORTHERNER

## Common Ground responds to sexual discrimination

By Robert Rabe Jr., Theresa Geisen, Blake Copeland, Andrew Wheylan Herbert Lovelace, Ray Harvey, and Jenny Wagner  
Common Ground members

We the members of Common Ground a campus organization for people of all sexual orientations are deeply concerned by the recent discriminatory actions alleged by a former member of NKU's women's basketball team.

Although Ms. Garner states she is not a lesbian, we are concerned that the perception or question of her sexual orientation was a factor in her dismissal.

While we understand this matter will be decided in the court room, we must state any actions or decisions that are based on sexual preference are wrong.

As a campus organization we greatly appreciate the support of many of the university administration, faculty and staff and we count on their continued efforts to abolish discrimination based on sexual orientation.

As stated above, our group is open to individuals of any sexual orientation.

The basis of our group is one of support; emotional, social and spiritual.

To Jamie we extend this support to you during this challenging time.

We realize this situation is painful to those involved, but we hope this situation provides an opportunity for more open and honest discussion surrounding sexual orientation in our university community.

This also may provide a venue where administration can more clearly articulate our community value of inclusion.

## Affirmative action plays a key role in education

By Jake Klonoski  
The Hoya (Georgetown U.)

(U-WIRE) WASHINGTON — As debate about the legitimacy of affirmative action rages across the country, more and more universities are finding themselves harshly criticized for considering race in their acceptance of students.

California voters two years ago passed an initiative barring this practice and this year Washington state voters are confronted with an initiative that proposes the same.

In this increasingly hostile

atmosphere it is critical that we look closely at the goals of affirmative action and how well they have been achieved.

Affirmative action originally was an attempt to begin to make up for the discrimination experienced by minorities throughout their lives, and to create a truly level playing field that favors nobody. And in this effort it has been incredibly successful.

According to a study of elite universities recently published by the Princeton University Press, along with boasting college enrollments to numbers that more closely reflect the

general population as a whole, affirmative action has been key in the creation of "the backbone of the emergent black middle class," a group that promises to end the affirmative action less necessary in the future.

But a much more important finding by the same study was the fact that, when asked, both blacks and whites graduates reported that the social integration they experienced in college helped them relate better to members of other racial groups later in life.

It is this finding that should reveal the true value of affirmative action, not that it corrects past injustices, but that it has the potential to prevent future ones. As we are told time and time again, ignorance is the root of discrimination and the only

way to get rid of this ignorance and the stereotypes imposed on us by society is through genuine interaction between races on a regular basis.

And it is colleges and universities that employ affirmative action that guarantee a diverse population. Consider the University of California at Berkeley's Law School, forced to end its affirmative action program by California voters.

At present in a student population of 261 there is a grand total of one African-American student. Let me repeat that, one black student. Now the problem here is clear, but who really is the loser in this injustice? The answer, quite simply, is that the losers are the 261 students who went to Law School at Berkeley to get an education, but who are

denied the type that is most important to function in the working world.

Consider another example. I am from Oregon, a state that can be noted for its racial homogeneity. There the only exposure towards African-Americans I could get easily was what I saw on television and movies. I wish people would just sit down and watch television to see the abhorrent stereotypes it peddles.

Never will private television contribute anything other than an "occasional" soundbyte towards the end of ignorance between races unless that ignorance ends in the general population.

I applied to Georgetown University because I appreciated that it was an institution ded-

icated to the education "of the whole person," an education that isn't possible without the diversity that affirmative action creates. Being on this campus has allowed me to appreciate for the first time how little racial differences matter, and for that type of education I will be forever grateful to Georgetown.

I beg the administration here, especially in light of the revelation that the minority population at Georgetown is in a drastic decline, to continue to guarantee that Georgetown will offer the "whole person" educational philosophy made possible by affirmative action.

This philosophy holds the promise of ending racial animosity in the future by simply allowing basic human interaction between peoples.

Toon In

by Donna L. Barstow



"And now the weather. It was a dark and stormy night. ... Doesn't that just give you goose bumps?"

© Danbury NY

## North Poll

### Should sexual orientation be a deciding factor for participation in athletics?

Kevin Heidt  
Pleasant Ridge  
Graphic Design



"It has to be a consideration, but it shouldn't be a deciding factor."

Brad Hauser  
Taylor Mill  
Undeclared



"No. It doesn't have anything to do with how good of an athlete you are."

Chris North  
Et. Mitchell  
Undeclared



"No. I don't think gays should be discriminated against. If they have the ability to play, then they should play."

Prince Ellis  
Ghana, West Africa  
Finance



"I don't think so. If you are good at the sport, then sexual orientation doesn't matter."

Jamie Reynolds  
Alexandria  
English



"No. As long as it doesn't affect their performance in the sport and doesn't hurt the reputation of the school."

Amy Bausch  
Florence  
Human Services



"No, as long as it doesn't become more of an issue than their studies or involvement with the team."

### THE NORTHERNER

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### THE NORTHERNER

University Center Suite 209  
Highland Heights, KY 41099  
Office: (606) 572-5260  
Business Office: 572-5232  
Editor in Chief: 572-6128  
Fax: 572-5772  
E-mail: northerner@nku.edu

The Northerner is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association. Publication is weekly on Wednesdays excluding university observed holidays and final examination weeks.

### EDITORIAL POLICY

The Northerner welcomes all letters to the editor and editorials. We request that they be less than 600 words, typed and sent preferably via e-mail to northerner@nku.edu. The Northerner reserves the right to refuse any letter to the editor or editorial and to change spelling and grammatical errors.



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Now rearrange the letters you filled in to spell the name of

A Sitcom: \_ \_ \_ \_ \_  
\_ \_ \_ \_ \_

Words: Quantum Leap, Mike Connors, Gun-  
Smoke, Faith Ford, Ans: The King of Queens.

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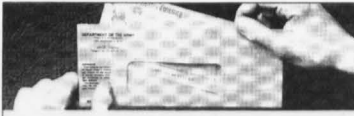
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-TV-C HALLENGE



The identity of the featured celebrity is found within the answers in the puzzle. In order to take the TV Challenge, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

- ACROSS**
- Series for Madeline Kahn
  - 60 Minutes personality
  - American Tail, 1986 animated film
  - Actor on Happy Days
  - "Pardon me?" (less politely)
  - Jethro Bodine's alter ego
  - Crackerby (1965-66)
  - See 17 Down
  - Warning, 1958 anthology series
  - Capital city
  - Star of Ryan Stiles' series
  - Prefix for fat or sense
  - Role for Eric Lules
  - ...less, Skelton's closing line
  - Response: abba
  - Co-star of The Captain and Tennille (76-77)
  - Request for a bowl of milk
  - Person in the title of William Bendix's '49-58 series
  - Most popular show of the '83-84 season
  - Continued: abba
  - Part of the title of Monty Hall's show
  - Honey, I'm Home, 1991 sitcom
  - Faith Ford's new role
  - Hart-Hart connection
  - Star of The F.B.I. (1965-74)
  - See 30 Down
- DOWN**
- Dinah Shore's role on Empty Nest (88-95)
  - Movin' (1974-76)
  - Singer King
  - Detective Williams' portrayer on New York Undercover
  - John or Deborah
  - Initials for the star of Father Knows Best



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D T N I U A Z F Y M E W A M N H D  
I E O B I M O T R O T I E N A S T  
I B M V N O T R B S N N T O B  
T L E A L L O N R Y L K I S S Y  
N O R O I E N R Y L K I S S Y  
A U C L J A C N S E O N E H S  
D K Y Z Y R C M E O N C S M E

**Guy Groups**  
(Words in parentheses are not in puzzle)

|                                                                                   |                                                          |                                                                   |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------|
| All (4)-One<br>Backstreet Boys<br>Boyz (II) Men<br>Color Me Badd<br>(Duran) Duran | (5)Ive<br>Hanson<br>The Jackson (5)<br>Menudo<br>'N Sync | New Edition<br>New Kids on (the<br>Block)<br>No Mercy<br>Take (6) |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------|

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HOROSCOPE

By C.C. Clark - eTVData Features Syndicate

November 1 through November 7, 1998

**Aries (March 21 - April 19)**  
If you feel something is missing in your life, it may be time to explore your spiritual side. A change in direction is needed.

**Taurus (April 20 - May 20)**  
It's important that you take the time to sit back and assess where you've been and where you want to go.

**Gemini (May 21 - June 20)**  
You have a lot to deal with at work, but it's nothing you can't handle. Make time for a gathering with friends.

**Cancer (June 21 - July 22)**  
Get moving on several projects and finish all those things you've been putting off. You'll feel a lot better.

**Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)**  
Things aren't exactly smooth on the home front, partly because of you. Some honest communication is needed.

**Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)**  
You may not agree with those around you, but that doesn't mean they don't deserve your respect. Listening is an important asset.

**Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)**  
Don't be afraid to ask for help with responsibilities. There's no need to worry. You'll be back in the game soon.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)**  
Someone may challenge you, and it is important you don't lose your temper. Walk away from abusive situations if necessary.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)**  
This is no time to run away from financial troubles. A child will need your help with an important situation.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)**  
This is your chance to prove you can get the job done right. Give other people the benefit of the doubt.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)**  
Stop wasting your time on minor things that won't help you reach your ultimate goal. Concentrate on developing your skills by taking a course.

**Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)**  
If you feel tense and stressed out, then start moving and get some exercise. A change in diet might also be needed.

Born this week:

- |                                     |                                    |
|-------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| No. 1 - Lyke Lovett, Jenny McCarthy | No. 5 - Bryan Adams, Art Garfunkel |
| No. 2 - k.d. lang, Stefan Powers    | Sam Shepard                        |
| No. 3 - Rosanne, Charles Bronson    | No. 6 - Sally Field, Ethan Hawke,  |
| Deanna Miller                       | Maria Menner                       |
| No. 4 - Walter Cronkite, Mark Post  | No. 7 - Billy Graham               |

CAMPUS CLIMATE

Wednesday



High 50  
Low 37  
Mostly cloudy  
Chance of rain is 46 percent.

Thursday



High 48  
Low 36  
Mostly cloudy  
Chance of rain is 45 percent.

Friday



High 44  
Low 30  
Partly sunny  
today and cooler.  
Chance of rain is 33 percent.

Saturday



High 46  
Low 29  
Partly sunny  
today. Chance of rain is 33 percent.

Sunday



High 48  
Low 33  
Partly sunny  
today. Chance of rain is 29 percent.



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