

## Textbook Prices

Students question need for new editions of textbooks each year.

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## Cross Training

Mary Biermann, the coach of NKU's volleyball team for the last five seasons is coaching two sports this year. Now she is also the commander of the Norse softball team.

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German guests of NKU criticize U.S. prison system.

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## In The News

### State

#### 48-year-old Woman One of 10 Finalists For U of I. Queen

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A woman who would be the University of Louisville's oldest homecoming queen ever has been named one of 10 semifinalists for the crown.

Judges, mostly alumni, interviewed the 27 candidates and named the semifinalists — including 48-year-old Mona Cohn — on Wednesday. The top five in a vote by students on Oct. 4 and 5 will make the homecoming court, and the queen will be announced during the Oct. 8 football game with North Carolina State.

Cohn, of suburban Prospect, is running a campaign aimed at non-traditional undergraduates, those 22 and older. They made up 60 percent of the student population last year.

Cohn said students are already approaching her, asking, "Aren't you Mona, the one who's running for queen?"

A 4.0 student who wants to attend law school, Cohn said her phone has been ringing day and night since she announced her candidacy last week.

She has had offers to be a guest on the Montel Williams and Jon Stewart television shows. She also has been on a number of call-in radio talk shows throughout the country, including ones in Seattle and Pittsburgh.

"It's crazy," she said. "I've opened a can of worms."

#### Group States Owners Unfair

FLORENCE, Ky. (AP) — An organization that investigates allegations of housing discrimination has sued the owners of two apartment complexes, saying they have refused to rent to blacks.

Housing Opportunities Made Equal of Greater Cincinnati filed the lawsuit Friday in U.S. District Court in Covington. It names Peggy and Leslie Jacobs as the owners of the Plantation and Byrnmood complexes on Plantation Drive.

In a telephone interview, Leslie Jacobs denied that his family-owned business discriminates, adding that he has several black tenants.

The suit filed by Covington lawyer Michael O'Hara says Jacobs Management Co. told a black woman no apartments were available but two days later rented an apartment to a white woman.

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## KERA May Affect Classes, Professor Says

By Amy L. Kris  
Assistant Copy Editor

There's something different about today's and tomorrow's NKU students compared to students who enrolled a few years ago. Many have gone through the Kentucky Education Reform Act (KERA) programs in Kentucky public schools.

KERA, a 1990 landmark school reform law, changed virtually everything about the way teachers teach, according to a March 1992 article in the *Indianapolis Star*.

A discussion in the Lucas Administrative Center last week, five panelists spoke on the effects KERA might have on teaching at NKU, with nearly 45 people in attendance.

The impact KERA students will have on NKU might make it necessary to reconsider many aspects of the classes the university offers, said panelist Marjorie Artzer, assistant

professor in the school of education.

NKU professors might need to look at how their class formats can be adapted to take advantage of the students' strengths, she said. Their strengths will likely reflect the methods promoted by KERA educators, she said. Some of the methods used to achieve KERA goals include:

- students working in groups or pairs
- students participating in hands-on learning
- teachers shifting roles from "all-knowing lecturers" to "facilitators" or "coaches"
- students using advanced technology such as computers
- teachers using assessments as an integral part of instruction.

"I believe that KERA will primarily impact universities within the state in three ways: the kinds of students we will have, the changes our instruction will undergo, and the manner in which our success will eventually be judged," Artzer said.

*"Our students who are entering (NKU) now from Kentucky public schools are going to be different students. I think in many ways better students, better-prepared students than we've seen over the years."*

—Peter Schiff, literature and language professor

Panelist Peter Schiff, professor of literature and language, said he is starting to see the impact of the KERA program in the papers written by KERA students.

"Our students who are entering (NKU) now from Kentucky public schools are going to be different students; I think in many ways better students, better-prepared students than we've seen over the years," he said.

Panelist Jeanette Hodges from Highlands High School teaches a world humanities class which integrates world literature, world history, art, music and drama. When they were taught as separate classes, it was like trying to tell a story in a vacuum, she said.

Artzer said the second way KERA students will impact NKU will have to do with changes in the university, such as taking midterms and finals.

KERA students might be used to doing a midterm or final project, but they would be accustomed to gaining assessments all along the way, she said.

The third impact KERA will have on NKU is through the teacher-education program, Artzer said. As it stands now, secondary and elementary education students have to gain knowledge in order to pass courses. In the future, students might have to demonstrate their ability to apply the knowledge they learned in the classes, she said.

#### Majority Of Rapes By Acquaintances At U.S. Colleges

By John Bach  
News Editor

One woman in four will be raped at least once in her lifetime, according to a pamphlet from Women Helping Women.

Eighty-five percent of college women report that their assailants are dates or acquaintances, said Kathy Meyer, coordinator of the Women's Center.

The Women's Center along with volunteers from the university attempted to educate University 101 classes about date rape. On Thursday, Student Government Association presented information on date rape. They showed a film and handed out pamphlets that detailed how to avoid date rape that included these preventative measures:

- Decide on your sexual limits
- Communicate your limits firmly and directly
- Listen to your gut feelings
- Do not be afraid to make waves if you feel threatened
- Be especially careful in situations involving the use of alcohol or drugs

#### Men

- Listen very carefully to the women
- Remember that date rape is a crime

- Know that when a woman says no, it really means no
- Do not make an assumption about a woman's behavior based on her dress code

- Be aware that having sex with someone who is mentally or physically incapable of giving consent is rape — this includes a woman who is intoxicated by alcohol or drugs.

The Women's Crisis Center in Northern Kentucky has a 24-hour hot line, 491-3335.

## Sweet Harmony



Jerry Floyd, The Northerner

Marketing and fine arts major Chris Horinger plays the harmonica on plaza to his delighted audience, graphic design major Cathy Walker.

## Education, Leadership Skills Keys To Conference

By John Bach  
News Editor

An environment that was not designed with them in mind, Hill said.

This conference is important because it will teach ways to deal with problems that black people have on a white campus, junior Jeff Jordan said.

Jordan said he has experienced racial problems at NKU.

The theme for the conference is developing black minds for afro-centric leadership: Beyond Martin and Malcolm.

People are often confused by the word afro-centric, Hill said. Afro-centric is to be a part of rather than a part from society, he said.

"People of black ancestry need to see themselves as a subject rather than an object," Hill said.

Some think that racial problems can be addressed through education.

"I think it is important for

African-American students to participate in activities that strengthen their knowledge of self," said Victor Dickerson, president of the Black United Students Organization.

The conference will be held in University Center Sept. 29-Oct. 1. Nearly 100 students from Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Alabama, Tennessee and Pennsylvania are expected to attend. Registration fee is \$35.

## NKU 'Not Providing The Level Of Technology' Needed



—Sharon Blank, The Northerner

NKU students work in the computer lab in the Applied Science and Technology Center.

By John Bach  
News Editor

Academic computing is woefully under funded causing technology at NKU to fall further and further behind every university in the state, said Michael McPherson, chair of physics department.

"We as a university are not providing the level of technology as we should," McPherson said. Every building should have a computer lab, he said.

Students who work in the main computer lab see that many students are not educated as to how to use computers.

"About half the students who come over here (Applied Science and Technology computer lab) don't know what they are supposed to do on computers," said Greg Thompson, accounting and marketing major.

More computer availability would make it easier for teachers to teach and give assignments on computers, he said.

"I put technology as one of the high priorities," NKU President Leon Boothe said.

It is something that will be answered by the end of the year, he said.

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## In The News

## Parking Problems

A misprint in the summary of "NKU Traffic and Parking Regulations" has resulted in some residents receiving parking citations.

The misprint in Part I-D of the residential life student's section of the regulations read "Lots F and Q are restricted to Residential Village Students with resident decals."

The passage was meant to read Lots P and Q, said Sgt. Allen Thomas Jr. of the Department of Public Safety.

"Their oversight caused a great deal of problems," said Bradley Scott, freshman resident.

"Students in Norse had no idea of where to park," he said. DPS ticketed Scott for parking in Lot F, but DPS waived the ticket, he said.

History major Matt Gusweiler, a freshman resident, was also cited for parking in Lot F. He paid the ticket.

"Nobody said anything," Gusweiler said.

The summary of regulations was sent to students with their parking decals. No written correction has been distributed. The correction is in the printing system and it will be available soon, Thomas said.

-Gregory Dinsmoor  
Staff Writer

## Speak Your Mind

By the beginning of November, Vice President for Student Affairs - Norleen Pomerantz will hold an open office session twice a month on University Center plaza level in which students can express their needs and expectations of student affairs. The dates of the open office session have not yet been established.

"I know many students don't even know there is a student affairs office," Pomerantz said. "This enables me to get some visibility to a broad range of students."

Student Government Association sponsors the open office session.

-John Bach  
News Editor

## Fall Commencement May Be Possibility

Student Government Association is now petitioning for a fall commencement ceremony.

Students have expressed a desire for a second graduation ceremony for a long time, SGA Senator Jennifer Boyd said.

The most likely possibility for a fall ceremony will be in 1995, Boyd said.

Reasons for a fall ceremony are varied. Students who graduate in the fall often don't want to wait to be rewarded in a ceremony months later, Boyd said.

The main obstacle to a fall commencement is funding to pay for all the preparation which includes printing the diplomas and paying people to set up and run the ceremony, said Brian Ellerman, vice president of official records for Student Government Association.

-John Bach  
News Editor

## Distinguished Teacher Award

Robert Mullen of the communication department received the Distinguished Kentucky Communication Teacher Award at the Kentucky Communication Association convention held Sept. 16 and 17 in Lexington.

## Students Wrestle To Define Participation

By Michael Fox  
Staff Writer

Class participation has recently become a factor in students' grades, but syllabi do not always offer teachers' definitions of participation.

Some professors agree with the new policy of defining class participation.

"Participation should be defined in the syllabus if it affects one's grade," said George Goedel, chair of psychology department.

"I like the way the faculty senate set the guidelines," said Mary Jeremy Buckman, chair of nursing. "It gives the students the opportunity to know what they are graded on. It is fair."

Participation gives instructors ideas on what the students know.

"It tells the instructor what you truly know because you're on the spot," freshman Lori Hayes said. Attending class, preparing and getting involved in class discussion are all a part of a participation grade, said Jerry Warner, chair of the biological sciences

department.

"We spell out what class participation is in our syllabi," he said. "There are a few situations where participation is a required part of a grade, and in some classes, participation is more critical than others."

However, some professors define participation in different ways.

"Participation is more than asking questions," said Barbara Houghton, chair of the art department. "In an art history class, students should take part

in a discussion."

Class participation was not a problem in fulfilling a grade in the art department, Houghton said.

Participation in a class is entirely subjective, said Steven Weiss, chair of the communication department.

"The individual professors have different concep-

tions of what class participation is," he said.

The size of a class is an important factor for an instructor in deciding if class participation should be used in grading, said Charles Pinder, chair of the technology department.



George Goedel

## Students Complain Too Many New Texts

By Angie Kobmann  
Staff Writer

New editions of books are arriving at bookstores to replace what seem to be perfectly good editions of last semester's book, sophomore Bridget Barth said.

Because of the price of new textbooks, some students wonder why a new edition is necessary. The students are exasperated at the end of the semester when they try to sell back a book only to find that it will not be used the following semester.

"Last semester I couldn't sell back any of my books because the teachers ordered new editions for this semester," Barth said. One of them was a math book and she couldn't understand how it could have changed so much that a new edition would be warranted, she said.

New editions affect the Student Book Exchange because the students are leery that the books they buy from one another may not be used the next semester, President of Student Government Association Paul Wingate said. He also questions the reasoning for ordering new editions because he said he has

two editions of the same book and some chapters are exactly the same.

"Not all new editions are unnecessary," said Linda Wright, a book buyer for NKU's bookstore. It is fitting to order new editions in science or technical courses because those fields are always expanding.

"If students would notice, new editions come out about every three to four years, primarily during fall classes," said Tim Spurlock, a sales representative for International Thomson Publishing, who sells books to NKU's bookstore.

New editions are not created by simply moving chapters around or changing the wording of sentences, Spurlock said. New data is always entered.

Circulating used books directly affects the cost and frequency of new editions, Wright said.

Once a book is used and continues to circulate, publishers no longer profit from the books and a new edition may help supplement the loss of revenue, she said.

Bookstores order new books when they are unable to obtain

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-Sharon Blank/The Northerner

Cashier Gail Goedel sells a student a book at the NKU Bookstore.

## Some College Students Experience Difficulty Keeping Credit Cards

By Kristen Walker  
Staff Writer

Credit cards may be easy for college students to get, but they are not necessarily easy to keep.

Many students have a difficult time keeping a credit card because they spend their credit on frivolous things such as shopping, said Diane Huddleston, former employee of a credit card company.

Many students do not have jobs, and that makes it difficult to pay off credit cards, she said.

Having credit can also make it harder to pay off other bills.

"I just bought a house, so I have a lot of things on my credit card which makes it harder to pay off," said John Bambeck, senior. "Credit is very important to me though, so I always pay it off."

There are various ways to avoid ruining one's credit.

"The best thing to do is to set a limit for yourself each month," Huddleston said.

Use the cards wisely. Save it for emergencies and always pay at least the minimum amount required on the bill, she said.

If students do damage their credit, it is possible to restore it.

"Make arrangements with

your credit card company to have a payment plan," Huddleston said.

Some students find that the difficulty of paying off a credit card depends on how much users spend.

"I have a job, so it is fairly easy to pay off, but it depends on how much I spend," Junior Kelli Ackerson said.

Whether or not students receive credit cards depends mainly on employment, income and credit history.

Students should read the credit card application carefully and fill it out properly, Huddleston said.

## A-Mazed



-Jerry Floyd/The Northerner  
Ann Wittle makes her way through Steely Library's corridor of scaffolding and plywood.

## NKU Assists United Way

By Heidi Neltner  
Staff Writer

From the beginning of the fall semester until October, student organizations on campus hold fund-raisers for United Way.

United Way is an organization that distributes contributions to needy agencies. It represents over 114 agencies including the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, YMCA, the Holly Hill Children's Home, and the Women's Crisis Center.

"The United Way is all about helping people, the way it should be," said George Everett, student.

NKU's student contribution goal is \$1,500. Said Pam Taylor, director of student activities. The students have already raised \$300 through a carnival, Norse Leadership Society's dollar day and EXCEL's on-campus hot dog sale.

A meter in the University Center lobby will represent the money raised.

"Once fund-raisers are organized the students will give," Taylor said. "Every dollar helps."

Alpha Tau Omega is planning its sixth annual free basketball tournament to benefit the

United Way.

Tournament coordinator, Scott Stewart, said he hopes to raise \$3,000 through T-shirt and food sales.

The 24-hour marathon will be held in the Albright Health Center Oct. 1 from noon to 6 p.m. It will then move to Regents Hall for the remainder of the tournament until noon Oct. 2. Everybody is invited and all students have to do is show up to get into a game, he said.

"Alpha Tau Omega enjoys helping the community, and we just want everybody to join fun," Stewart said.

To benefit United Way, Student Government Association is holding a golf tournament at Twin Oaks Golf Course on Oct. 7 beginning at 9 a.m. To sign up, contact the SGA office UC 208.

There is a \$24 registration fee for 18 holes. Local companies, who have agreed to sponsor holes for \$50 each, contribute the majority of the money. The tournament is open to anyone who is interested in playing.

"I'm glad we're doing something for the United Way," said Molly Gleeson, SGA executive vice president.

## STATE COLLEGES

### Freshmen Class Jumps 25 Percent

GEORGETOWN, Ky. (AP) The entering freshman class at Georgetown College this fall represents the largest increase in new students from one year to the next in the last 25 years, the school recently announced.

The 354 freshmen, a 24 percent increase above that one year ago, also represents one of the three largest entering classes in 25 years," said Georgetown president William H. Crouch Jr.

Among the freshmen are 13 Governor's Scholars, seven National Merit Scholars, 16 valedictorians, 10 salutatorians and 110 who graduated in the top 10 percent of their classes.

Crouch said that total undergraduate enrollment at the college increased from 1,111 last year to 1,136.

### MSU's Enrollment Falls From 1993

MOREHEAD, Ky. (AP) Preliminary fall enrollment figures for Morehead State University show 8,585 students, a decrease of 3.5 percent from the final 1993 fall figures.

John C. Philley, MSU executive vice president for academic affairs, said the university anticipated exceeding this year's budget projection of 8,600 students when the final count is in.

"Enrollment figures statewide demonstrate that this is not a local phenomena," he said. "Many of the state's universities have been affected by current economic and demographic factors."

## Ready. Aim. Squelch The Fire!



Darrin Hogle practices his spraying skills on campus during the Alexandria Volunteer Fire Department's school for firemen fire safety last week.

-Dave Vidovich, The Northern

## Computer From Page 1

In 1989, when tuition was doubled from \$55 a class per semester to \$110, part of the reasoning was to improve computer technology and availability at NKU, McPherson said.

NKU allocated \$250,000 toward meeting computing needs. They reserved \$37,000 for putting computers in dorms and other facilities, including Student Government Association and The Northerner. The general fund received \$20,000.

Two years after the allocation

of computer funding, state cuts required the office of academic computing to give back \$28,000 of its funding. The office of academic computing was left with \$165,000.

In the five years since the allocation of the computer funds, enrollment has increased by over 30 percent, yet funding for computer technology has not been restored to its original amount before the state cut, nor has it increased proportional to enrollment, said Charles Hawkins, director of academic computing.

NKU, unlike most Kentucky universities, does not dedicate or dog ear funds to a specific purpose. All revenue is pumped into the general fund and then

divvied out from there.

This is the problem, McPherson said. Funding for computers should be dedicated directly from student fees.

"It is very easy in tight times to use money (out of the general fund) for other purposes," McPherson said.

The University of Kentucky

dedicates \$100 a year from every student's tuition and fees to go directly into a fund for computer technology. UK's student government proposed the idea.

"This is a very good point and we are going to look into it," said Jennifer Boyd, chair of student government associations grievance committee.

## Boone County Youth To Be Possibly Tried As Adult In Stabbing

BURLINGTON (AP) Boone County authorities want a Boone County High School student tried as an adult for a school-yard stabbing of another student.

Citing the seriousness of the case, Assistant County Attorney Junel Markesbery said she has filed a motion asking that it be transferred to circuit court.

"This is just getting out of hand - this juvenile crime is too much," said Markesbery, who handles juvenile prosecution in Boone County.

The youth, 17, is charged with first-degree assault in the stabbing of Douglas Keith Horton, 17.

The youth's attorney, Lucinda Shirooni, say she will fight the transfer attempt. If tried as an adult and convicted on the assault charge, the youth would face a sentence between 10 and 20 years in prison.

Police said Horton was stabbed once in the abdomen Wednesday after the two students got off a bus that shuttled them from Boone County Vocational School in Hebron to Boone County High School.

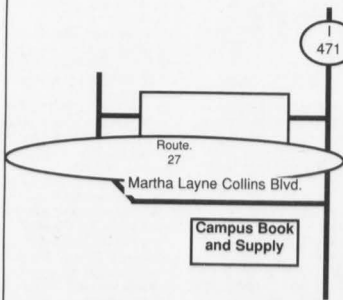
Horton, a junior, is recovering after undergoing surgery at Good Samaritan Hospital in Cincinnati, his father said.

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# Visiting Criminologists Ponder Jailing Of Non-violent

"Why Can't They Just Admit It Has Failed?" Says Michael Lindenberg Of University of Hamburg

By Donna Herald  
Features Editor

Ten or more years into the use of electronic monitoring equipment, an NKU professor and two visiting criminologists from Hamburg, Germany voice the same concern: When will developers admit that detaining non-violent criminals isn't working?

"Putting handcuffs on is not enough," Michael Lindenberg of the University of Hamburg said. "It hasn't reduced the problem, it hasn't lessened incarceration, it doesn't save money, so why can't they just admit it has failed?"

Lindenberg, one of two criminologists who visited NKU Friday, spoke to students in an upper-level political science class.

"They (proponents of the electronic technology) suggest that knowing where he (the offender) is and being able to track him down has a rehabilitating effect," he said.

"They want us to believe that the new technology might change things.

"Right."

In comparing the crime statistics of the United States to several other countries, Lindenberg quoted the United States as having 500 incarcerated criminals per 100,000 people, while Italy had only 80, France 70 and Holland 40.

He said the reason for this could be that other countries are



Two criminologist from Hamburg, Germany, Michael Lindenberg and Detles Nagala, center, visit NKU partly because of the extensive writings on the subject by Dr. Lilly, right. Professor Stephen Richards, left, joins them after a luncheon held in their honor.

not as arrest-happy as Americans.

Lindenberg related a story of his first hours in the country when he and his companions took a ride in a police cruiser through the downtown streets of Washington, D.C. The sight of the poverty there appalled him, he said.

"What can be done," he asked the police officer, himself an immigrant from Colombia.

"Cut out the Welfare, the social support; make them stand on their own feet," he said the officer answered.

"That staggered us," he said, pointing out that our society is willing to tolerate the high cost of incarcerating people, but not to aid them through social reforms.

But when pushed for an alternative approach, the German had no answer.

"When you criticize social conditions you are forced to talk about alternatives, but I find it very difficult," Lindenberg said.

"This force which induces you to talk about alternatives is used as a tool to stop people from criticizing," he said.

Sociology/Anthropology/Philosophy Professor Robert Lilly, whose writings on criminal issues captured the attention of the German scholars and

brought them to the university, offered a simple solution - full employment.

"Prisons are a temporary solution. We need jobs. This big boom in crime didn't come until after the manufacturing industries closed their doors, moving their companies to other countries - displacing employment," Lilly said.

Incarcerating people the way we do is big business, he said.

"It's tremendously profitable and there are interests that wish to see us continue to put people in prison because they make money from it," he said.

Who?

"Well, how would you like to have the can soup concession for the prisons across Canada, the United States and England?" he asked. "If you had that wouldn't you send a check to your favorite law-and-order candidate so he'd make sure the laws weren't changed?"

"How about potatoes, razor blades, condoms, mattresses, shoe, rubber gloves, under coating for cars and trucks so they don't rust in prisons, surveillance cameras, the chain link fence people, bullet proof vest makers, steel indestructible toilet makers, tobacco companies who sell products to audiences who don't have anything to do but smoke cigarettes?"

"It goes on forever. It's called the commercial corrections complex," Lilly said.

Lindenberg fears that the ways the United States deals with law breakers will soon become Europe's way too.

"I am not very content with it, but social programs are diminishing in Germany as well," Lindenberg said.

"But social programs or prisons? Which is better? I would rather choose the first," he said.

"The other doesn't really solve the problem."

## Young Ventriloquist, Dummies Team Up To Amuse Norse Commons Audience

By Steven D. Graham  
Staff Writer

A ventriloquist brought the show "Vocal Illusions and Comedy" to Norse Commons recently with a few side-kicks.

Lynn Trefzger, a self-taught ventriloquist, has been performing since she was 9 years old, she said.

She has performed her ventriloquist act on television shows such



as ABC's "Good Morning America" and "PM Magazine," as well as shows on cruise lines and college campuses.

Trefzger's main sidekick is a dummy named Simon that is always getting himself into annoying predicaments that turn into comedic conclusions.

"I feel most comfortable with (Simon)," she said. "He was the first character I created."

The other characters in her dummy entourage include Camelot, an introverted camel who has a flatulence problem, and Emily who is enthralled with men.

One of Trefzger's specialties is bringing audience members onstage and creating human dummies.

These aspects of her show have earned Trefzger a nomination as NACA's Comedy Entertainer of the Year.

For anyone interested in pursuing ventriloquism as a hobby, Trefzger offers advice.

"It takes a lot of practice, practice, practice," she said. "Practice in front of a mirror."

There are rewards for all the practice, she said.

"Where else can you make a living talking to yourself," she said.

## Necessity Of Adjustment To Right-Handed Desks Leaves Some Lefties Feeling Wronged

By Becky Austin  
Staff Writer

The shortage of left-handed desks has left NKU with many uncomfortable students, but some don't find them uncomfortable.

"The shortage of left-handed desks does not bother me," Jim Christman said.

"I am used to sitting in right-handed desks ever since high school," he said.

Jamie Sanders is so used to right-handed desks that he said he did not like left-handed desks.

Other left-handed students, however, do not like the shortage problem.

"It pisses me off not having a left-handed desk - especially when you have to sit for long hours," said Chris Torillo, an NKU resident.

To go with the shortage, the desks are often shoved off.

"I do not like the fact that

there is a shortage of left-handed desks," said Eric Deaton, student. "Even when a classroom has them, they are always in the back of the classroom."

The shortage of left-handed desks was just down right aggravating, uncomfortable and very impractical for left-handed students, Debbie Bowles said.

Keith Stewart, director of purchasing at NKU, is aware there is a shortage of left-handed desks, but has not purchased a desk in the 16 years he has been here.

There are between 10,000 and 15,000 desks that hold property through the state government, said Stewart.

Though state government has bought the desks for NKU in the past, Stewart can purchase desks

if the request has the right amount of funding.

"There is not a budget established in my office," Stewart said.

"I respond to contracts by requests of departments that have the proper funding," he said.

When a new building has been constructed, the buildings were properly furnished.

"Desks were purchased for a building when the building had opened up," said Pat Harrington, materials operation manager since 1981.

In a recent study at NKU, there were 40 left-handed desks found in 32 classrooms in Landrum Academic Center, Business Education and Psychology Center, Natural Science Center and the Fine Arts

Center. Twenty-nine of the desks were found in 12 of Landrum's classrooms.

One desk was found in six classrooms in BEP.

The Natural Science Center had only slightly more than four desks found in nine classrooms.

The Fine Arts Center has 40 total left-handed desks in five of its classrooms.

"One time NKU had an adequate amount of left-handed desks in each classroom. The desks just got moved around," said Stewart, who has a left-handed daughter.

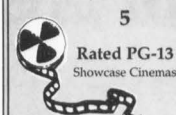
If desks have been moved around into different classrooms and buildings in the 32 classrooms in the earlier study, that would leave an average of 1.4 left-handed desks per room.

Some left-handed students don't mind the average because they are accustomed to right-handed desks.

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### MOVIE RATING



By David Vidovich  
General Manager

Terminal velocity is the highest speed an object will obtain in free fall.

The Hollywood Pictures' release of the same name has the same problem with falling. It is not the fall - it is the sudden stop that gets you.

In the case of this movie it is the sudden stop in logic that gets you.

Charlie Sheen plays Ditch Brodie all-out, testosterone-jacked-up skydiving instructor.

After getting in his 12th scrape with the Federal Aviation Administration in a month, Brodie has a beautiful woman walk into his office wanting a skydiving lesson.

Nastassja Kinski, back from a long absence from feature films, plays the exotic Chris Morrow. The beautiful Morrow has no trouble convincing the manly Ditch to take her skydiving.

So off into the wild blue go Ditch and Morrow. Once in the air, Morrow points out the windows and says, hey look, is that another plane over there?

With Ditch looking the other way she jumps out the door and falls 5,000 feet to the ground, making like a pancake.

Now the police, the district

attorney and the FAA are ready to hang Ditch on manslaughter charges.

So Ditch jumps into his vintage Dodge to go do some investigating.

On his first stop he runs into Kerr (Christopher McDonald), a bad Russian spy, who is angry about being laid off after the Cold War.

Ditch discovers Morrow is a good Russian spy who faked her own death in the skydiving accident by throwing her roommate out of a plane.

Confused by the story so far? It gets worse. Ditch finds Morrow and she promises to clear his name if he will help her with one little favor.

Get some Russian gold out of the back of a Boeing 747 parked in the middle of the Arizona desert and back to Russia.

How Russian gold ended up in Arizona is not too clear, but the story line is not why this movie will be a hit.

It is the action.

Morrow begs Ditch to help get the gold home to Russia so her government can buy food for its people, but Ditch is not buying that line.

Ditch answers her pleas with, "Pack the bags. We are going on a guilt trip."

I was on a guilt trip watching this movie. Guilty for enjoying myself so much.

I delighted in watching all the beautifully filmed sky diving scenes, thrilling escapes, impossible, last-minute escapes and fiery explosions. As far as story line and character development, this is not a deep movie.

If you like your movies with more action and less plot, "Terminal Velocity" is a must see.

# Lunch Lady Serves Up Warmth

By Dorothy Johnston  
Staff Writer

Be it lunchtime or dinner time, students can always get a fresh sandwich or hot cup of coffee from a familiar face.

Georgia Ingram, chief cook and bottle washer of the eatery on the third floor of Landrum, said she sees to it that these items are delivered with a smile and some friendly words.

The eatery is a quick drive through for student and faculty to get a hurried bite to eat or a hot cup of coffee in between classes or on a break.

Ingram said she is delighted to serve these needs. After retiring from St. Luke Hospital East five years ago, she answered a help wanted ad and has been at NKU since.

"I didn't need the money," Ingram said. "I needed something to get me out of the house. I enjoy meeting the students and I earn enough to visit my son in Colorado during the summer."

mer."

The overwhelming majority of her customers are honest and polite, she said. The worst part of her job is when a student bawls her out, she said.

"A year ago Christmas a girl got coffee at 7:30 at night," Ingram said. "She said the coffee wasn't hot and that she couldn't drink it."

"She put a complaint in on me but my bosses are great. They understand these things happen. I just felt like she'd had a bad final and took it out on me."

Everyone in the NKU kitchen felt sorry for Ingram, said Leslie Gebhart, director of Dining Services and Ingram's boss.

"It wasn't her fault," Gebhart said. "The coffee used to go over at noon and be cold by evening. Now we've changed it and send hot coffee at 2:30 and 4:30."

"I felt so bad for her. Students who were there came on their own to my office to stand up for her. Everyone loves her."

Ingram chats with the stu-

dents, often knowing what they want before they ask.

"Georgia's a really neat lady," said Barbara Gleason, a pre-vet/biology major who has an evening political science class in Landrum. "She's super. She's friendly in the morning and she's friendly at night."

However, Ingram won't let a soul go without. "No kid will go hungry. I feed them. I'll feed them if I have to pay for it myself," she said.

Ingram said she is very family oriented. She has eight children and eight grandchildren, one of whom is enrolled at NKU. She said she loves to see the enthusiasm students show for their classes.

"There's a bunch from law school who come over and eat with me," she said. "I hear them talking all about the law. About how the law is different in Kentucky than in Ohio. I get so tickled at them."

Gebhart, who is responsible for delivering all of the food on cam-



Dorothy Johnston, The Northern  
her cart on the third floor of Landrum.

pus, said Ingram makes every-

one's job easier. "The only time in five years she wasn't at work was when her son had open heart surgery," Gebhart said. "I can't remember

her ever being sick."

Ingram takes pride in the sandwiches on the food cart, which she makes each morning. The baked goods are from NKU's kitchen and she wraps each one

in cellophane. She inspects each piece of fruit for bumps and bruises.

Ingram won't serve anything wouldn't eat herself, Gebhart said.

## DAN ADAMS



By Dan Adams  
Music Critic

**BAD RELIGION:  
STRANGER  
THAN FICTION\*\*\*\*1/2**

Characterized by their cynical view of society, Bad Religion has made a powerful impact on punk. Their unique approach to music has garnered them much admiration.

With Bad Religion's latest release, "Stranger Than Fiction,"

\*- They rock like Whitesnake.

\*\*-- If a tree fell and no one was around, would it make a sound? Who cares, as long as it wasn't this.

\*\*\*- Listerable.

\*\*\*\*- Great! My life is now given meaning.

\*\*\*\*\*- This album makes me go into spasms... Everyone should own a copy of this album. Go out and buy it now!

they have acquired a new sound. Simply put, they have compromised speed for harmony. The music is more re-fined and the vocals have a precision that cannot be experienced in early albums. The lyrics are somewhat more simplistic to allow the message to permeate through.

Bad Religion will finally gain the attention which they deserve. Radio has a much more open-minded environment than it has had in the past and I hope it will continue to progress.

The outstanding tracks include "Inner Logic," "What It Is,"

"Infected" and "Better Off Dead." The songs exhibit deviations from the original format, yet adhere to their characteristic sound.

Bad Religion fans will notice a song from "Against the Grain." The track "21st Century Digital Boy" is given to us a second time with little change.

I hope any fans gained through their newest album, "Stranger Than Fiction," will purchase their earlier tunes so that they might further witness the lyrical majesty of Bad Religion.

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## Sexual Assault

## Public Awareness Should Last Longer Than Just A Week

Look around.

How many people do you see? Fifteen, 20, maybe just one. Any one of those people could be involved in something that happens every day but most people never see. Sexual assault and rape.

This past week was National Rape Awareness Week. Which seems silly. We as a society set aside a few days to tell people about rape and people begin to view it as a holiday, or an event that happens once a year. They forget about rape 51 weeks a year and then long about the middle of September they dust off the pamphlets, get upon their soap boxes and think passing out pamphlets that end up in the garbage or hold seminars where the words are heard but not heeded. This won't solve the problem.

We have to start early and attempt to change society. From a very young age males are taught to take what they want. Whether it be in the sandbox at age 3, or out on the football field at age 17 when as a defender they are taught to strip the football away from the opposing player, just like a woman's pride, dignity and self-esteem are stripped away when she is raped.

We as a society blame women for what happened to them. Calling them whores and tramps if they come forward and say they were raped. If they don't come forward then society says it must not have happened, she was lying about being raped.

What can we do? Start the education process at an early age. Start in first grade or even younger. Teach kids about rape in sex education classes, get the point across early and often. Don't just have Rape Awareness Week, have Every Day Rape Awareness.

If we start to educate kids at an early age then we won't have to have special weeks devoted to rape prevention.

And we won't have to look around and wonder to ourselves how many people had to learn about sexual assault and rape the hard way.

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## Letters To The Editor

## SGA President Urges Students To Register To Vote In October

On Oct. 5, 1994, Student Government Association will sponsor its annual voter registration. This service by SGA is an excellent opportunity for all members of the university community to participate in one of the greatest rights Americans can exercise. If you wish to change Party affiliation or make any necessary address or name change, this is your opportunity.

Voting is one of the most powerful and effective means a citizen can speak their minds and voice their opinions. SGA will be

sponsoring a voter registration during Octoberfest. So on Oct. 5 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., come out and exercise a right many have died to defend and many would love to obtain; Register to vote and participate in this great American Freedom.

—Paul Wingate  
SGA President

—Chris Saunders  
Governmental Affairs

## MONEY MATTERS

## Student Divided Over Pay Scale For Adjunct Professors

The salary issue, that was presented in the Sept. 21 edition left my feelings divided. How can highly educated people be paid only \$11 an hour and not get a raise in many years? It's ridiculous! A person with a good educational background should make good money.

However, I feel \$11 an hour is good money. When I worked at the Internal Revenue Service, I only made \$7.45 an hour. SO in a way, in can understand how not having any kind of a raise in such a long time could irritate and

frustrate a person, but then they still make more money than me. Also, we need to deal with the issue of one college losing good instructors to other colleges because of better pay.

So, apart of me thinks, "what a shame," then another part feels that "they shouldn't be complaining." There could be no jobs at all. There are educated people out there with no job at all, so they should be thankful.

—Patti L. Stephenson  
NKU Student

## Class Survey Puts Adjunct Faculty Wages In Perspective

In the Sept. 21, 1994 issue of *The Northerner*, Patricia Baxter describes the depressing salary situation of part-time faculty at Northern Kentucky University.

Out of curiosity, I asked the students in my freshman classes if any of them made \$10.00 an hour or more. About 10 students responded positively. Apparently, it is not uncommon for persons with high school diplomas to make \$10.00 per hour or more.

Now, let's calculate how much NKU part-time faculty, most of whom have at least a masters degree, make per hour. Remuneration for a three-hour course ranges from \$1,000 to \$1,300. Let's take \$1,150, a middle figure.

A teacher must be in class for three hours a week. We'll add an office hour and three hours for class preparation and grading. This seven hour per week total is an absolute minimum, especially for teachers who assign writings to students.

Seven hours per week x 16 weeks equals 112 hours. Take \$1,150 divided by 112 and you get \$10.27 per hour. Repeat: \$10.27 per hour.

There are good reasons to value higher education, but the wage Northern Kentucky University pays its part-time faculty is not one of them.

—Paul Ellis  
Learning Assistance Program

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## What would you be doing if you weren't attending college?

—By Chris Mayhew, Production Manager



**Tina Lee**  
Freshman  
Pre-physical therapy  
"I would probably be working at my mom's restaurant."



**Jennifer Thomas**  
Freshman  
Undecided  
"I would probably be working at my mom's scientific lab."



**Kenny Caldwell**  
Freshman  
Undecided  
"Just chillin' at the crib."



**Jennifer Ellis**  
Freshman  
Psychology  
"I'd be working at Staples right now 'til I could find something better."



**Erik Lawson**  
Sophomore  
Theater "Snow skiing or selling something."



**Jesse Combs**  
Senior  
Psychology and Justice Studies  
"Biking across Europe."



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## Volleyball Coach Taking Over Softball Team As Well

By Sarah Crabbs  
Staff Writer

Mary Biernmann has spent most of her time at NKU teaching women to hit a large white leather ball.

Now, she's also teaching them to hit a small white leather ball.

This season, after six years as head coach of women's volleyball, Biernmann will take on the added responsibility of coaching softball.

"It's no trouble to shift gears from volleyball to softball," Biernmann said. "I've spent more years playing softball than I ever did volleyball. I played at women's major level of slow pitch softball here in town for many, many years. So that's second nature to me."

"It was an opportunity after Coach Bell resigned for me to move up and be full time in the athletic department."

Prior to being named softball coach, she taught part time in the physical education department, she said.

"I enjoyed that, but I really wanted to get into one department full time," Biernmann said. "It's easier to be working within one department."

"Before, it was like working for two different bosses, in two different areas, with two totally different goals and objectives."

"It's hard — like having two part-time jobs."

Biernmann said she thinks her

new coaching situation is better for her athletes.

"Before I was busy teaching all day," Biernmann said. "My contact with them outside of practice time was more limited than I wanted."

"Now all morning I have office hours. In the afternoon I'm in practice with volleyball and then late afternoon with the softball."

Both volleyball and softball have traditional and non-traditional seasons. Right now softball is in the middle of its non-traditional season.

"It's a lighter season, just to keep us in shape," Biernmann said. "It really helps to have your younger players play a lot then, because you're basically scrimmaging those games. These games don't count against our record, and it's a good learning opportunity."

Biernmann said she is confident about the prospects for both the volleyball team and the softball team.

"We have a great volleyball team this year," she said. "We're very exciting and we're very quick. We've won some tight matches, two in particular against Lewis and against California (Pa.)."

"I think we'll see a new brand of softball played, too. We have some excellent assistants in softball. Theresa Shepherd, from Miami of Ohio, has been a valuable addition to the coaching staff. She has lists of accomplished



**LISTEN UP:** Head Coach Mary Biernmann discusses strategy during NKU's victory over Lincoln Memorial. After volleyball, she'll have new strategies for a different sport.

ments and holds many records at Miami.

"Aaron Smith is my student assistant in softball. He's been working with our hitting and has done an excellent job. The softball team has been working hard and it's really been exciting."

Biernmann has been involved with sports all her life, although she said there were few opportunities for female athletes when she was growing up.

"My mother organized a softball team for us in high school, which was church league," she said. "The Cincinnati Catholic Youth Organization (CYO) drew them in. So my mother was my big inspiration as far as to pursue sports."

## New Assistant Softball Coach At Home With Sport, NKU

By Sarah Crabbs  
Staff Writer

Theresa Shepherd loves to play softball.

Now, as NKU's new assistant softball coach, Shepherd is trying to translate her love of the game to her players.

"I had some really good coaches when I was younger," Shepherd said. "I think I have some things to teach to kids, and I'm at the age where I have a lot of energy to do it."

Shepherd, along with head coach Mary Biernmann, led the women's softball team their first win of the fall season, a 15-4, 28-9 double-header sweep over Southern State.

"We lost maybe three or four players from last year, but it's a young team," Shepherd said. "It's good, because we can grow together. The big thing we (the coaches) have to do is teach them how to win."

See Shepherd, Page 10

## NKU Drills Franklin

### Freshmen Step Up Play To Account For Absence Of Two Injured Starters

By Jeff Baker  
Staff Writer

The NKU volleyball team faced the Franklin College Grizzlies with a challenge. They were coming off of their first loss of the season and they were missing two key starters.

The Norse answered the challenge and tamed the Grizzlies' growl in three straight games, 15-6, 15-12, 15-9.

Both sophomore Carrie Blomer, out with a knee injury, and junior Colleen Kaufman, out with an illness, had to be replaced.

This left the fate of the Norse in the hands of the freshmen class.

Having four freshmen start might mean bad news for the other teams, but the Norse found the talent to win the match.

"I'm very happy with the way the whole team stepped up with Colleen and Carrie out," head coach Mary Biernmann said. "The freshmen players are really showing great poise."

The first game started off with a sideout battle between the two teams, until NKU's Danielle Froelicher came in

and provided the defensive spark for the Norse.

Freshman setter Tina Lee capitalized on the defensive play to find senior southpaw Stephanie Carle, who put the ball away from the outside time after time.

Carle finished with a game high 18 kills.

The Norse downed the Grizzlies 15-6 after the first set.

After the win, the Norse came into the second game on a high that quickly dissipated when the Grizzlies took a 6-2 lead in the second game.

Defense saved the Norse again. Freshmen Lyndsay Tucker and Stacey Sullivan led the crusade as they finished with 19 digs a piece.

"I felt pressure to perform tonight since we were missing Colleen and Carrie, but I felt good about how I played," Sullivan said.

Sullivan helped the Norse to win the second game 15-12.

The Norse, having every player on the team see playing time, came into game three with a comfortable two game lead but they didn't relax.

They stayed focused and won game three 15-9. The victory improves NKU's record to 9-1 and 3-0 Great Lakes Valley Conference.



**BAT WOMAN:** New assistant coach Theresa Shepherd (right) shows sophomore Lori Litzelman how it's supposed to be done.

## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



### Bridget Bailey Cross Country

Bailey is a senior runner who this week set the NKU record time for a women's five kilometer race. Bailey's time of 19:50 at the All-Kentucky Championships beat the record set by Becky Trotta in 1993 by three seconds. Bailey finished second overall at the race in Richmond, Ky.

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## THE NORSE REPORT

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**SOCCER:** W NKU 6 Lincoln Memorial 4  
W NKU 2 Lewis 1

**VOLLEYBALL:** NKU def. Franklin 15-6, 15-12, 15-9  
NKU def. Southern Indiana 15-7, 15-1, 15-12  
NKU def. Kentucky Wesleyan 15-10, 15-10, 15-7

**X-COUNTRY:** All-Kentucky Championships (Richmond, Ky.)  
Men: 1. Cumberland-28.2 Lindsey Wilson-49.3 Berea-67.4 Bellarmine-95.5 NKU-133.6 Georgetown (Ky.)-192.7 Kentucky State-216.8 Union (Ky.)-278

**Top NKU Runners:** Men-Brian Flaherty 8k-27:21 (12th overall)  
Women-Bridget Bailey 5k-19:50 (2nd overall)

**GOLF:** University of Southern Indiana Fall Invitational  
1. Indianapolis-303.2 Southern Indiana-306.3 NKU-310.4 Brescia-316.5  
6. Kentucky Wesleyan-320.7 Marian-331.8 Eastern Illinois-331.9 SIU-10. St. Joseph's-364.11 Rose-Hulman-393.

**Top NKU scores:** Brandon Reis 70 (Medalist-1st overall)  
Mark Welage 76 (5th overall)

**WOMEN'S TENNIS:** Xavier def. NKU 9-0 / NKU def. Hanover 5-4

**Around The Horn:** compiled by Tim Curtis, Sports Editor  
-In the victory against Kentucky Wesleyan, junior volleyball player Kerry Lewin broke the all-time NKU service ace record of 315 set by Lori King in 1985.  
-Golfers Brandon Reis won the University of Southern Indiana Fall Invitational with a score of 70.  
-The NKU soccer team won their fifth straight game, four straight on the road, to run their record to 8-2. Sophomore Mary Tucker and senior Paul Hilenbeutel scored first half goals to lead the Norse to a 2-1 victory over Lewis University. Lewis lost to NKU in last year's Great Lakes Valley Conference championship game 2-0.

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## Norse

## Notes

## History Presentation

Phi Alpha Theta, the history honor society will present a presentation on former Kentucky Gov. Edwin P. Morrow, 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 28 in Landrum Room 110. Morrow, a Republican, served as governor between 1919 and 1923.

## Application Deadline

The application deadline for undergraduate and graduate students anticipating graduation in May, 1995 is Monday, Oct. 17, 1994. Students need to apply in the Office of the Registrar, in the Lucas Administration Center Room 301.

## Civil War Lecture

The Campbell County Public Library will present "Campbell County History Through The Civil War" as part of a three-part lecture series in honor of the bicentennial of Campbell County. NKU professor Frank Steely will present the lecture from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 3 at the Cold Spring Branch, located on 3920 Alexandria Pike.

## Murder Musical

The NKU theater department opens its season with "Assassins" at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 6 on the Main Stage Theatre in the Fine Arts Center.

Wednesday 28	Thursday 29	Friday 30	Saturday 1	Sunday 2	Monday 3	Tuesday 4
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•Bookstore fashion show in University Center lobby at noon</li> <li>•Lunch encounter at noon at the Baptist Student Union located at 514 John's Hill Road</li> <li>•Alcoholics Anonymous meeting at 1 p.m. in UC Room 120</li> <li>•Men's soccer game NKU vs. University of Indianapolis at the soccer field at 3:30 p.m.</li> <li>•Women's tennis match NKU vs. Wright State University at the tennis courts at 3 p.m.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•Women's tennis match NKU vs. Centre College at the tennis courts at 4 p.m.</li> <li>•Free beginning racquetball workshop in the Albright Health Center from noon to 1 p.m. and also from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.</li> <li>•Activities Programming Board scavenger hunt in the residential halls from 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.</li> <li>•Spaghetti dinner at the Catholic Newman Center, 5:15 p.m. to 7 p.m.</li> <li>•Bible study at the Catholic Newman Center, 7:15 p.m. to 8:15 p.m.</li> <li>•Last entry date for Co-Rec flag football tournament</li> <li>•Brass Choir Concert at 8 p.m. in Greaves Concert Hall</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•The Catholic Newman Center holds mass at 12:05 p.m. in UC Room 116</li> <li>•AFB movie, "Indecent Proposal" starring Robert Redford, Demi Moore and Woody Harrelson in the UC Theatre at 7 p.m.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•Women's tennis doubleheader NKU vs. Indiana University Purdue University of Fort Wayne and Lewis University at the tennis courts at 9 a.m.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•Mass at 7:30 p.m. in Norse Commons Room 117</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•Student Government Association meets at 3 p.m. in UC Room 108</li> <li>•Last entry date for Co-Rec volleyball league</li> <li>•Jazz Ensemble Concert at 8 p.m. in Greaves Concert Hall</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•Together In Fellowship meeting at 8 p.m. at the Baptist Student Union located at 514 John's Hill Road</li> </ul>

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## BOONDOGGLE

by Stephen Stegelin



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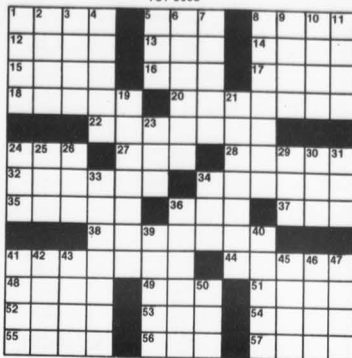
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14. Dash  
15. Children (slang)  
16. High card  
17. Atmosphere (prefix)  
18. Frozen rain  
20. Person who rows  
22. Caused by heat  
24. Monkey  
27. Employment  
28. Reddish wood tree  
32. Not manifest  
34. Near  
35. African antelope  
36. Edge  
37. Tap gently  
38. Scoffs  
41. Covered  
44. Say  
48. Passageway  
49. Lemon drink  
51. God of war  
52. Tradition  
53. Layer  
54. Vault  
55. Done with great effort  
56. Look  
57. Simple  
**DOWN**  
2. Metal fastener  
3. Surface level of ocean  
4. Assault  
6. Green vegetable  
6. Repeat  
7. Water vapor  
8. Childhood disease  
9. Elementary (abbr.)  
10. Sarah (var.)  
11. At another time  
19. Rumbling sound  
21. Clusters of grapes  
23. Time zone (abbr.)  
24. Brewed drink  
25. Friend  
26. Seventh Gr. Letter  
29. Plunge  
30. Town in Oklahoma  
31. Soak flux  
33. Lasts  
34. Card game proposal  
36. Puzzle  
39. Harvests  
40. Old  
41. Inactive  
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## Shepherd From Page 7

Second year player Lori Litzelman, a sophomore psychology major, said she thinks Shepherd's coaching is great for the team.

"We spend a lot of time just going over fundamentals," Litzelman said. "She has great strategy, and a really good work ethic."

Shepherd comes from a sports-oriented family of 10. She started out playing Little League Baseball. At age 11, Shepherd's little league coach told her that because she was a girl, she could no longer play baseball. So she switched and began playing slow pitch softball on a girls youth traveling team in the Cincinnati area, she said.

While playing in a tournament for Roger Bacon High School, Shepherd said she was spotted by a recruiter from Miami University, who convinced her to come play softball for the Redskins.

Shepherd excelled at Miami and became their all-time leader in home runs (16), batting average (.329) and ranks second in runs batted in (64). She was also named to the All-Mid-American Conference softball team.

Shepherd stays competitive by playing on a nationally ranked, slow-pitch softball team during the summer months.

As far as coaching at NKU, Shepherd said she thinks the job offers her an excellent opportunity to help build a program.

"Coach Biermann has given me a lot of responsibility," Shepherd said. "I hope I can fill the shoes and do the job for her."

## Texts From Page 2

the number of used editions professors request, said Dave Kline, owner of Campus Book and Supply.

Used books may be unavailable because colleges generally start at the same time each year and all the bookstores may be trying to get used copies of the same books, Kline said.

"It is simply supply and demand," he said.

Ultimately, used books hurt the students because the primary cause of expense of new books, is used books, he said.

"We need legislation to treat textbooks the way we treat drama and musical compositions, with a royalty for each performance," said Helen

Heightsman Gordan, professor of English at Bakersfield College.

"If each time a used book is sold, a small profit goes to the publisher and author, we could keep books in print longer," she said in the August edition of "Association of American Publishers, Inc." "We could keep down costs of new books because they would not have to make up for losses of the book."

There are no policies governing professors regarding changing a textbook, said Thomas Isherwood, dean of college of professional studies.

"It is part of the responsibility of designing a course," Isherwood said. Most new editions don't involve the teachers, it involves the publishing houses, he said. Most teachers are surprised when new editions come out, Isherwood said.

Most faculty realize the expense to students for new

books, she said. When she orders books every semester, she tries to order three-fourths used books and one-fourth new books. However, this depends on the availability of used books. Most faculty members will consider the cost of new books when placing their orders, she said.

"I get a lot of faculty calls about the price of books when they are trying to decide which book to choose," Wright said.

Sometimes a teacher will make a book optional to the student to assist with costs, she said.

Bookstores receive no discounts or perks by ordering large quantities of new books, nor do teachers, Kline said.

Textbook adoption committees, consisting of faculty members within departments may decide on a new edition, said Rogers Redding, dean of college of arts and sciences.

"The procedure of choosing

books depends upon the course," Redding said. It is a departmental issue.

A textbook adoption committee meeting usually only happens in a multiple-section course like Introduction to Mass Media, said Steven Weiss, chair of communications. The teachers select one book to promote consistency in teaching the same material.

## Photographers

If you're interested in being photo editor of *The Northerner*, call Dave Vidovich at 572-5232.

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