

THE NORTHERNER

Volume 28 Number 7

Independent Student Publication of Northern Kentucky University

Wednesday, October 7, 1998

Melodies Make Musicfest

Students and community get a taste of local and international sounds

By Margie Wise
Production Manager

On Sept. 26 Regents Hall was full of people jumping, cheering and clapping. No, basketball season hasn't started yet.

Northern Kentucky University was host to Ziggy Marley and the Melody Makers.

It was the first music concert that had been held at NKU in several years, said Deonté McCreasy, the program coordinator of student life.

"I was well pleased. They hadn't had one in over 15 years and this was just basically ignited excitement to have concerts again," she said.

There were about 1,000 people in attendance at the concert itself, McCreasy said, and approximately

100 people at the outside band festival.

Some of the bands at the outside festival included: Fresh Young Image, Denial, Bilando Desuido, Solid Rock Choir and The Panics.

Ernest Britton, the director of student life, said Ziggy Marley normally draws a crowd of about 1,500 when he plays in the midwest, so the turnout for Musicfest was average for the group.

McCreasy said Marley was a good choice for concert because he reached such a diverse audience.

"I think there was a sense of unity about the whole thing. A lot of student groups helped out," she said.

T.J. Schmitz, one of the presenters at Musicfest, said he had been

a little concerned when he heard that Ziggy Marley had been chosen.

"They definitely picked an different type of scene to go with," he said.

Schmitz said he thought APB should have chosen an artist with more mass-audience appeal, such as a more mainstream or alternative-type of band.

However, he said everyone seemed to be happy with the performance.

His definition of success is different, Schmitz said.

He said he was reluctant to judge the success of the concert just based on the performance.

"If it went well APB still has enough money left over to do something else," he said.

McCreasy said she was

impressed with the band and the crowd who attended.

"It was a great performance and the crowd was very well behaved," McCreasy said. "I guess he expected more trouble than actually occurred."

"[Marley] showed up a little bit later," McCreasy said. "I guess he wanted to let the crowd get settled in and get ready for the performance."

Elizabeth Spencer, co-coordinator of Musicfest, said she agreed the concert went well considering the bulk of the work was done only a few weeks before the concert.

"I thought it went really well considering it had just been 50 days that we prepared it," Spencer said.

"I think it was a really good start for NKU," she said.

She said she also had worries about DPS having trouble with audience members.

"I was expecting DPS would have more problems," she said.

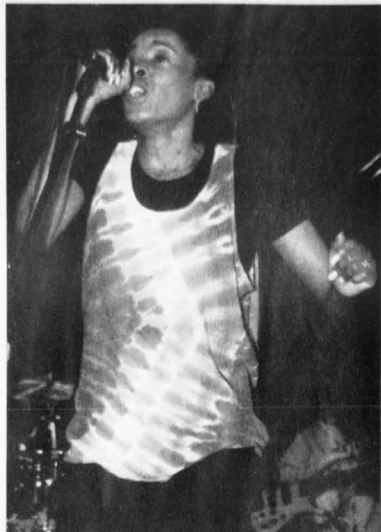
Spencer said she was expecting people to not comply with the no-drinking-no-smoking-no-leaving regulations which DPS was asked to enforce at the concert.

Tiffany Mayse, Musicfest chairperson, said she had also anticipated more problems than actually occurred.

"I thought it was great," she said. "That we had 1000 people in one room and we didn't have any problems."

Mayse said although Marley was late, the start of the concert was only delayed about 20 minutes.

Marley compensated for his lateness by hanging around after his performance to sign auto-



Jeff McCurry/The Northerner

FAMILY TIES: Sharon Marley was one of three female backup singers for Ziggy Marley and the Melody Makers. Some instruments used by the band included a trumpet, saxophone, and keyboards.

graphs and thank the people who had asked the band to come, she said.

The Activities Programming Board's next function, Homecoming, is already being planned. Mayse said the organization is working on getting Magic Johnson to speak at the ceremony.

Britton said APB is also looking ahead to next year's Musicfest.

He said some of the suggestions for the festival were unrealistic.

In a poll done at the concert, students listed such artists as

Pearl Jam, Bare Naked Ladies, The Fugees, Tracey Chapman and Marilyn Manson, as acts they would wish to see at Musicfest next year.

Britton said these groups would be difficult to hire since most of them could sell out Cinergy Field.

Spencer said plans for next year's concert have begun and that APB's big goal is to see about getting a new arena.

This would allow them to bring in other acts that might sell out more than the 2,000 available seats in Regents Hall.



Jeff McCurry/The Northerner

MAKIN' MELODIES: Ziggy Marley reaches out to his audience during his performance at Regents Hall, last Saturday evening.

NKU meets minimum requirements for academic advising

By Margie Wise
Production Manager

If you are undeclared and want to see your advisor, you may be number 500 on your advisor's list of 525 students, said Dave Emery, director of the academic advising resource center at Northern Kentucky University.

He said students may wait up to four weeks before they can talk to an advisor.

"This can cause problems when trying to help students, he said.

"If students are experiencing difficulty sometimes we can't help," Emery said. "[They] may not be able to see us."

Emery said this year's ratio of students to advisors is better than last year's, which he estimates was about 690 students per advisor.

The ratio of students to advisors has improved, Emery said, because of the addition of one full-time faculty advisor and two student workers who have been trained in advising.

He said the new advisors, including the students, underwent a three-week training course which also required them to sit in with experienced advisors.

Robert Appleton, associate vice-president of academic affairs said more help is not the only change academic advising is going through.

These changes were spurred by last year's suggestions by the Southern

Association of Colleges and Schools committee, said Appleton.

According to the committee, NKU met the minimum requirements for academic advising and it suggested the system needed improvements. One mentioned was the need for a commonly used advising manual. A council has been set up which is looking into writing a manual which dictates advising procedures, he said.

Appleton said, "My expectation is that the manual should be finished this year...and that we will have the benefits of having that document."

Some of the benefits Appleton cited included having guidelines for advisors to follow when advising students.

For example, if a student wanted to know whether he or she should switch to a new catalog, Appleton said the new manual would give the advisor instructions when that might be beneficial to the student.

This is part of Votrubas's commitment to raising academic advising standards, he said.

Some of the other areas the committee determined needed attention were part-time faculty, the remedial education program and library resources.

Appleton said the committee will not be following up on any of its suggestions. However, he said, they may send them a copy of the manual once it is written.

Five biggest ideas in science identified

Authors explain principles of integrated science and how it affects NKU

By Anna Weaver
Executive Editor

By Forrest Berkshire
News Editor

As a college student, it may be hard to think of yourself as illiterate. But if you're not a biology, physics or geology major, than you just might be.

In terms of science, that is.

Charles M. Wynn and Arthur W. Wiggins came to Northern Kentucky University to talk about their ideas when it comes to the five biggest ideas in science. But the trip was not simply to promote their book, titled "The Five Biggest Ideas in Science." It was also to serve a purpose to help the development of NKU's new science building.

"We're here to share our own version of an integrated science program and to spend time with the staff of NKU discussing the progress they have made and the developing of their own integrated science program," Wynn said.

The basis of the book is not to answer, but to present the five biggest ideas in science. The basis that the authors started with was scientific literacy. The way that Wynn and Wiggins tried to explain this concept was within the context of jokes. Wynn said that literacy was the knowledge that one ought to have to be able to make sense of something.

For example, an American teenager prob-



Suzanne Fleming/The Northerner

In their lecturing corresponding their book, Charles Wynn and Arthur Wiggins, authors of "The Five Biggest Ideas in Science, discussed science literacy and a holistic approach to science.

ably wouldn't get a joke about Ulysses that was in French. And an art major may not understand a rapidly spinning neutron star called a magnetar. This doesn't mean that either is uneducated; it just means that they aren't literate in the fields that they aren't interested in.

How could a tiny dot on a page with the words "The Universe before the Big Bang (Actual Size)" underneath be funny to someone who didn't understand the Big

Bang theory?

Having scientific literacy is being able to make sense of some basic questions in science. The purpose of Wynn's and Wiggins's book is not to explain Einstein's theory of relativity because according to Wiggins, "My nine year-old grandson wouldn't ask about the theory of relativity."

Wynn and Wiggins define the five biggest ideas of science as:

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Doctor Proctor offers advice on job interviews

By Jon Seerist
Staff Reporter

Students preparing for job interviews can get help from the Career Development Center and the Communications Department.

An audience of mostly seniors picked up many tips on how to prepare for an interview as communi-

cations professor Russ Proctor put on more of a performance than a lecture in the University Center theater Wednesday, Sept. 16. His talk was informative as well as entertaining and humorous. However, if you missed it there is plenty of help available in the Career Development Center in room UC 320. There are also courses offered

by the Communication Department to all students that can help prepare students for the big interview for that great job they plan to nail one day.

Proctor said he would like to offer the lecture again for all graduating seniors and undergraduates.

"Even if you're a first year Freshman, now is the time to start preparing for the interview," Proctor said. "It's not always the better qualified person that gets the job, it's the one that is better prepared for the interview." You can start by joining a club, fraternity or a sorority to get to know people. What students call socializing, later become networking, Proctor said.

Other ways to prepare for a job interview include taking a course in Interpersonal Communications or Interviewing. Both courses are available to all majors and are offered in the Communications Department. It is also never too soon to visit the Career Development Center, said Marcia Miller, graduate and alumni employment coordinator. They are ready to help with resumes, compa-

ny research and mock interviews to help you prepare for that big day.

Researching the company should begin before the person applies for a position. That helps to tailor your resume as well as inform you about the company. This is where most people fall short, Miller said. You must know your self, your skills, experience and goals, and know the company to see how you fit in the whole picture. You must show the interviewer how you fit into the company, not just that you can do the job, according to Sam Droganes, currently teaching the interviewing course at NKU. All this comes in to play when you walk into the interview, then it's too late to go back and prepare.

You should go in with ten stories about yourself to show how you fit with the company and are qualified for the job, Proctor said. Then somewhere in the interview you need to tell your stories. People remember stories more than facts or answers to questions, according to Proctor.

You can draw a strong attitude from your research as well as your

skills and abilities.

Remember both you and the company are on trial, Miller said.

The day before the interview drive to the place where the interview will take place, at about the same time of day, to make sure you know the route and how long it takes to get there. You can also rehearse by doing mock interviews in the Career Development Center, Miller said.

On the day of the show be sure to dress the part, dress for the interview, not for the job.

Your appearance should be conservative. Men should wear a suit, women should be sure your skirts are appropriately long enough, within an inch above or below the knee, Miller said.

When you get to the interview, remember, the most important part on the interview is the information that is exchanged. Droganes said. From the time you pull onto the parking lot until you drive back onto the street your nonverbal communications are sending messages that have meaning to someone in that company.

Here are some quick reminders for a successful job interview.

•Stand tall, look sharp, smile and give a firm hand shake.

•Expect some small talk before the interview actually begins.

•Follow the interviewers lead, but be sure to tell your ten stories.

•Answer all questions honestly. This will keep your nonverbal communication in line with your verbal communication.

•Ask good questions. Ask what the next step is in the screening process or ask question about the company.

•Leave on a good note by saying, "Thanks for your time," "I've enjoyed this interview" or "I'm glad to know more about the company and I look forward to hearing from you soon."

•Get the interviewer's business card for correct spelling of their name.

•Walk away as confidently as you came and always send a thank you letter highlighting some part of the interview and your interest in the job.

•Continue to accept all interviews at least until you have the job. Dr. Proctor said, "Don't ever think you know what you want."



Suzanne Fleming/The Northerner
Joe Lammert, graduate assistant in the career development center, works on one of the computers available in the career resource library.

Guatemalan activist to speak at NKU

By Kelly Sudzina
Managing Editor

Violence, peace and women will be the topic of a presentation given by a human rights leader from Guatemala.

Yolanda de la Luz Aguilar Urizar will speak at an event on Oct. 14 at 7 pm in the University Center Theater at Northern Kentucky University.

Aguilar's visit is part of a yearlong speaking tour organized by a national network of Guatemalan activists. The tour shares the perspectives and experiences of the grassroots democratic movement in Guatemala.

"Grassroots organizations are non-violent programs that work to organize, educate and empower," said Elea Mihou, president of Students Together Against Racism, one of the sponsoring organizations.

Although peace accords have been signed in Guatemala, corruption, violence and impunity are still prevalent, according to a press release.

"The peace accords deal with human rights, building a democracy

and demilitarization in Guatemala. But the government isn't always following it," Mihou said.

The grassroots organizations are working to make sure the peace accords are being followed, she said.

"The basis is building true peace based on justice and equality," said Mihou.

During her life, Aguilar was a labor organizer in the late 1970s and was kidnapped in 1979 because of her work. She escaped to Mexico in 1980 and left exile to return to Guatemala in 1992. She is now working to educate people about human rights.

"Her visit will increase general awareness of human rights abuses and the situation of women and the indigenous in Guatemala, and help raise funds in support of the work carried out by her organization and other grassroots groups in Guatemala," according to the press release.

The donations are going to be distributed among 15 grassroots organizations, said Mihou.

"They're working on land reform,

indigenous rights, women's rights and giving voice to the Mayan majority," said Mihou. "They've addressed economic policies, the living wages there, health care and education. They help maintain Mayan communities in spirituality. They help the women who work for assembly plants. They help workers as they fight for living wages and a right to organize. They've helped to demilitarize Guatemala's countryside," she said.

"The response has been really positive. A lot of people are interested in having her come here to speak," Mihou said.

"It may not be very light. It could, at some times, be very troubling to find out what is happening in places like Guatemala," said Steve Wilkinson, mathematics professor and member of Latin American Awareness Group.

Mihou said, "I hope that students' consciousness and awareness will be raised, as well as the desire to change things."

D.P.S. REPORTS

A DPS officer responded to the intramural field to an injured student. While playing flag football, two students collided. One student's nose was bleeding and swollen and his eyes were glassy. He was taken to Bethesda Hospital by a friend. The other student was fine.

DPS officers responded to a call about a man having convulsions and becoming violent. A friend said it could have been caused by an alcohol overdose. Officers found the man in the shower, being held down by three friends. He was restrained and taken to St. Luke East Hospital.

While walking across Nunn Drive, a professor stepped into a hole with his right foot. He said he heard bone being crushed. His ankle was

dent refused medical help.

A custodian was stung by a bee while working in Regents Hall. Her left index finger was swollen. A DPS officer gave her a bee sting kit out of the first aid kit.

Officers found a student lying on the floor with a damp cloth on her forehead in the Natural Science Building. She was shaking and perspiring. She felt nauseous and faint. The Cold Spring Life Squad arrived and helped the student.

A DPS officer found a vault open in the Steely Library, where the archives are kept. The officer contacted the library workers and guarded the vault until it could be locked.

swollen and complained of pain in his right leg. The Cold Spring Life Squad took him to St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

A DPS officer found an ATM machine by the bookstore open and unattended. There were no signs of it being pried or forced open. Star Bank was contacted to fix the problem.

Officers responded to an report of an unconscious student in the Natural Science Building. When the officers arrived, the student was awake and coherent. She explained that she was anemic and had a low blood sugar level. The stu-

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Sculpture view

By David M. Bishop

For three weeks running (Sept. 9, 16 and 23), the editorial page has carried response to the removal of "Way Down East" from the plaza. M. Reis has even had her/his letter printed twice. (Talk about juice!)

Could this be the controversy that won't go away. Artscam, Racegate? Perhaps we need an independent counsel...

President Votruba has said the sculpture will be refurbished and restored, then placed in another location.

He has shown himself to be a man of goodwill and intelligence already. He deserves a chance to deliver on his intentions.

Some readers may not find him Solomonic; on the other hand he didn't cut the baby in half.

Meanwhile, letters can keep "Way Down East" alive. Letters can fuel the debates on art, public opinion, and social/political policy.

Keep writing M. Reis and Jahadiab Holbrook. The price of freedom is, indeed, not just vigilance, but vocal vigilance.

Keep in mind, too, that art can be hidden in plain sight. I wonder if any readers remember *Law and Society* - two cubes of polished steel underneath a mammoth block of granite. It's now a hide-and-seek venue for preschoolers, squatting under the Big Mac bridge near the Republican Elephant. Once it held a place of prominence in Cincinnati's business district.

A bunch of lawyers paid for it. They saw the steel supports as symbolizing the law supporting society, the granite.

"Too many in the lay of public said "Nah. The block of granite is the law crushing society."

And the sculpture moved. And was warehoused. And was given shock probation and moved again. Finally, it was banished to the gulag of a relatively under-

developed area of Cincinnati's riverfront. It serves an open-ended sentence of area community service as a hide-and-seek course. Life has grown-up around it.

Keep those letters coming. Art on a university campus should be an occasion for learning, I agree.

But learning is the darndest thing. If the ideas and climate are right, you just can't control it.

We can learn from so many angles, can't we? We can learn about artistic vision and techniques, and the concatenation of those two to produce a work.

We can learn about the differing effects of a work on people of different backgrounds.

We can learn about how to create our own artwork out of the sculptor's efforts.

After all, once the blowtorch is extinguished, the last weld is set, the enamel baked, the work sold and placed, the sculptor doesn't own it anymore than any other viewer.

Perhaps we need a curriculum guide for touring the campus.

Keep those letters coming.

I have a modest recommendation. I suggest we institute two areas on campus. One might be dubbed the Plaza of Political Prominence, the other the Meadow of Disturbing Ideas.

The Plaza of Political Prominence would exhibit art on approved ideas, safe arrangements, and edifying subjects.

The Meadow, while visible, would remain remote. Pilgrims would have to make an effort to get there; it wouldn't be on the way to anything else. It would be reserved for unpopular subjects, unsettling techniques, and presumably bad (but bought and paid for) art.

The Lytle Par Lincoln (the of the outsized hands and shoes) would have been placed here in the 19th century.



Zipper debate

By Ed "Hollywood" Gabis

Your article in the September 16 edition stated some misleading information.

(The story being referred to was in the features section, titled "Swingin' with zippers").

The statement, "It is wrong to call the Zippers a swing band," is incorrect.

According to the NPR interview in the ReadMe file on the Zippers Hot CD, the Squirrel Nut Zippers are a "jazz, swing band." This is also stated on the SNZ homepage.

Several of their members are interested in calypso but this is by no means the style of music they play.

The Squirrel Nut Zippers reintroduced a style of music that was once very popular to an entire new generation of followers.

They are on a "short list," a list of truly good bands that have music with feeling.

In a day and age where bands come and go, regurgitating the same old music over and over, the Zippers stand out as musicians with very few equals.

Make yourself heard!
The
Northerner staff
wants to hear
from you.

The Northerner encourages all letters to the editor and editorial comments. Please send your letter via e-mail to northerner@nku.edu.

For questions about editorials or other stories, please call 572-5260.

North Poll

What performer would you like to see at Musicfest next year?

John Lentz
California, KY
RTV

"A new diverse small act, in the upcoming year."



Kyle Millians
Cincinnati
Biology

"Ziggy Marley again would be pretty cool."



Stacy Klump
Lawrenceburg, IN
RTV

"I think the Bloodhound Gang would be cool because they're a small international band."



TecTee Mathis
Louisville
Law Enforcement

"I think they should have more R & B music."



LeeAnn Callis
Cincinnati
Political Science

"Someone that is economically feasible, that everyone likes."



Crystal Steele
Cincinnati
Elementary Ed./
Special Ed.
"They should have more music for the teenage generation, for example, 112, Jon B., and the No Limit Family."



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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.

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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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Students get chance to experience studies abroad

By Emily Steffens
Staff Reporter

"Studying abroad really is a life-changing experience," said Chris Young, a senior philosophy and anthropology major at Northern Kentucky University who spent the fall of 1997 at Glasgow Caledonian University in Scotland.

"You just can't view the way, the world, or anything in *the* way once you have lived in another country," Young said. "Once you go you don't want to come back, and once you're back you can't wait to go again."

Bridget Manning, another NKU student, is currently studying business and German at Ludwig-Maximilians University in Munich, Germany. So far, living in a foreign country has changed her outlook.

"It has made me appreciate what being an American citizen really means," said Manning. "I've met people from all over the world and have heard some real stories. The people in my language course can't understand why I, an American student who has access easily to American universities, would want to go elsewhere."

According to Young, attending a university in Glasgow, Scotland differs greatly from staying in the United States. He said the people at the university were friendly and helpful, but they expect students to take care of themselves.

"They aren't going to hold your hand like they do over here," said Young. "If you want to register for class, you better get out there and find out how to do it, because no one is going to come to you and tell you how."

"You were expected to be well-read and keep up on your own," said Young. "The classes were easy, so I almost never went to lecture. I just showed up for most of the seminars, and then presented my projects and received B's in all my courses."

Although Young's experience at Glasgow Caledonian University was positive, he got an impression of what international students think about Americans.

"In general, most people just think Americans are stupid, greedy, lazy, arrogant, uneducated and generally lacking common sense," said Young.

Robert Kallmeyer, who graduated from NKU in May 1998 with a B.S. in psychology and a B.A. in philosophy is currently experiencing what it's like to be an American student at the Aarhus School of Business in Aarhus, Denmark.

"I'm falling into the 'little brother' phenomenon," said Kallmeyer. "The phenomenon where it's okay to pick on your little brother, but if someone else does, you have to take up for him. I feel that way about the States. Sure, everyone in the States has their complaints, but it's difficult to listen to international students comment on your country without feeling at least a little defensive."



Photo contributed

While studying abroad at the university of Glasgow, Tiffany Bourett, Kirstie Bourett and Jay Boast take a trip to Edinburgh.

"Sometimes I feel like I'm on a talk show because there are so many questions," said Kallmeyer. "Other times I feel like a spokesperson for the media, trying to explain our media style and its fascination with scandal. People ask me questions all the time about the president and what I think about the constant sex scandals in the U.S. Many of the students here are more intrigued that the media in the U.S. is so preoccupied with the

president's personal life rather than focusing on our United Nations involvement, conflict in the Middle East, and domestic troubles."

In Germany, Manning is experiencing a similar fascination with American news. "The German media loves to talk about the current happenings with the Clinton-Lewinsky affair," Manning said. "Most people here believe that he made a serious moral mistake."

Listen Up



Suzanne Fleming/The Northerner

"D.J. Jebbie Jam" a second year law student and an RTV major on the air at NKU radio station WRFN.

S.A.D. testing available

By Joseph Hargett
Staff Reporter

Thursday, Oct. 8, is National Depression Screening Day. This is a day when students, faculty and the surrounding community can walk into the Personal Counseling Services Office, located in UC 366, to get help, request information, or take a standardized test to find out if you or someone close to you is depressed.

Lisa Barresi, counselor at Personal Counseling Services, said the standardized checklist testing form used during National Depression Screening Day to aid counselors in quickly and accurately helping anyone who asks for assistance in coping with depression. Using this test and aiding those who request help is what this is all about.

Every year more than 17 million Americans, college students included, deal with the debilitating effects of some form of depression says a pamphlet distributed by the National Mental Health Association. Many even suffer without knowing they have a problem. How can you find out if you are depressed? Where can you turn for help?

Nikki Boling, a sophomore English major, had this reaction to student depression. "I tend to be more stressed out and depressed during the fall semester. You just get a sense of everything dying or going to sleep in the fall."

Gregory Barsamian's work will be on display at the CAC Sept. 5 through Nov. 1, 1998. For further information, contact the Cincinnati Contemporary Art Center at (513) 721-0390.

in a sense what creates the imagery. Like dreams, the imagery in these works are not created by tangible means but by emotions.

My description of this show does not serve it justice, so go see it for yourself. This show is a definite must see!

Gregory Barsamian's work will be on display at the CAC Sept. 5 through Nov. 1, 1998. For further information, contact the Cincinnati Contemporary Art Center at (513) 721-0390.

the middle of the semester. It makes the days harder to take," said Tompkins.

The most prevalent forms of the illness are major depression, dysthymia, a minor form of depression, and seasonal affective disorder. Though seasonal affective disorder is not the most common form of depression, students should be aware of the dangers associated with this form of depression. It disguises itself in the dreary days of the winter months, says Barresi.

According to Barresi, the most common factors in student depression are stress related. School work, relationship problems, persistent spells of sleeplessness, loss of appetite and family problems can all be causes. The changing of the season, which is directly related to seasonal affective disorder, is also a major factor for depression in some people.

Boling gave her remedy for coping when the sadness hits. "I like to purge the feeling with sad music and writing poetry," Boling said that listening to Tori Amos and writing her feelings down on paper go a long way in curbing the fall semester blues.

"I find that making lists of the things that need to be done helps me make it through," said Tompkins. She deals with the stress of the fall semester by "taking things one at a time."

"We want students to know that National Depression Screening Day is not the only day that they can come and get help," said Barresi. She encourages students with questions to stop by and feel free to ask what's on their mind. The Personal Counseling Services Office is open from 8:15 a.m. until 6:00 p.m., and the screening for depression will be between 9:00 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Cincinnati exhibit explores dreams

Barsamian uses imagery in new show

By Heather Rabe
Staff Reporter

How would you like to walk through the subconscious, explore a world of dreams and feel your way through a room of strobe lit mechanical moving sculptures that animate, come to life and reproduce as shadows on a wall?

Sounds like a wild ride.

It is more than that; it is a brilliant show currently on display at the

Cincinnati Contemporary Arts Center.

Artist Gregory Barsamian creates a dreamlike atmosphere by cleverly juxtapositioning everyday imagery. For example, *The Strawn* is a sculpture of a human face that, right before your eyes, turns inside out.

Barsamian's work plays tricks on your eyes as well as your mind. In creating these pieces, Barsamian uses the concept behind animated movies. The speed and motion of the images

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ISU offers more than just business

By Stacy Ridgway
Staff Reporter

Have you ever wondered what life in a foreign country would be like?

What do the people of Kenya have for meals?

Where in Bangladesh do college students spend their time?

Why does someone from Sri Lanka choose to attend Northern Kentucky University?

Many international students

who attend NKU know no one when they arrive on campus. Making friends in a foreign country where you are hesitant about the language and possibly confused by some cultural differences can be very hard.

The International Student Union (ISU) offers students the opportunity to make those friends.

The ISU is a student organization that serves numerous purposes, such as trying to ease the tran-

sition for international students at NKU, creating awareness of diversity on campus and sharing their cultures with American students.

It offers social activities and events that allow students to get involved and participate in campus activities.

"We try to support the international students while they are here," said Vica Bolotava, a junior information systems major and resident of the ISU from the Republic of Georgia.

Sophie Daniel, a junior psychology major from France and vice president of the group, added "The first few months as an international student are very hard; we try to help."

If you ever wonder about the world at large, beyond NKU and the USA, involvement with the group could be beneficial.

It offers the opportunity to meet students from numerous countries around the world and learn about a place far removed from here. According to some of the officers of the organization, one common misconception is that the union is just for international students.

The United States is a part of the larger world and Americans are welcome to become involved.

Patrick Purcell, a senior international business major is the American representative for the group.

"Sometimes international students feel that Americans are not interested in getting to know

them, that they just don't care," he said.

Mark Borgue, staff adviser to the group added that some on campus groups approached them early on in the year and offered their support, namely the Baptist Student Union and Anthropology club.

"We would appreciate more organizations doing this; some international students are unaware of what for example a fraternity or sorority is, come explain it to them," he added.

Some upcoming events the ISU is hosting a hiking trip to Natural Bridge on Oct. 11, an Ethnic food and dance night on Oct. 23.

The International Potluck Dinner will be held in April and is the biggest event that the ISU sponsors.

It usually has 200 guests or more and they all share a sampling of foods from recipes from around the world.

If you would like more information about the club subscribe to "LISTSERV@NKU.EDU," then send to "SUBSCRIBE ISU." Or stop in the office in UC 210. They are actively seeking more student involvement and support.

Additionally, the organization is starting a Red Cross relief effort for the Dominican Republic recently hit by Hurricane Georges, if you have any clothes or other useful items you would like to donate contact by e-mail "penaf@nku.edu." They will appreciate all donations.



Suzanne Fleming/The Northerner
Mark Bogie meets with Sophie Daniel, Ranmali Wannapara and Vica Bolotava.

Goo's new album too mainstream

By Justin Lynch
Music Review

Like the masterpiece French film "On Wings Of Desire" that Hollywood ripped off and destroyed as the movie "City Of Angels," the Goos are a tired rerun off such bar bands that made it big as The Replacements and Soul Asylum.

Speaking of "City Of Angels," the Goo's hit song "Iris" from that film's soundtrack is present in all its sappy, unimaginative, triteness.

One wonders if the record executives didn't include this one on *Dizzy Up The Girl* to make sure it sold respectably. Another candidate for the next god awful power-ballad megahit is "Black Balloon" which would be better suited for a late 80's band like Warrant or Poison in their own heyday.

The up-tempo stadium anthems on this CD are forgettable which is why the Goos have attained media saturation through the strength of their slower, sappier material.

All in all, there is definitely an audience for this kind of music.

The Goo's maintain a holding pattern of non-challenging (read: radio friendly) pop music that evokes some sort of recollection of what great music is without being great music.

This isn't necessarily all bad thing. Masterpieces need something to be compared to to be judged masterpieces.

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"Legend" breeds nostalgia

By Mike Mizer

By Arin Hammonds
Staff Reporters

Remember sitting around the campfire listening to friends recite such stories as the one about the boyfriend's feet tapping on the top of the car causing his unknowing girlfriend to take off and leave him dangling?

"Urban Legend" Director Jamie Blanks, alongside up-and-coming stars Alicia Witt of "Cybil," Jared Leto from "My So-Called Life," Joshua Jackson of "Dawson's Creek" and Rebecca Gayheart, along with the help of a psychopath in a hooded parka (who shall remain nameless) recreate grisly modern folk tales with a touch of Kevin

Williamson's, the director of "Scream", wit and oblique humor.

Not a single character is wasted. Every one of them is the possible slasher, methodically killing off the student body at fictional Pendleton College one by one, using urban legends as his/her theme.

The plot is filled with quirky twists and turns which we have come to expect from modern day horror flicks and is topped off nicely by a twist at the end and a little bonus twist on top of that.

Regardless of the fact that the characters were your typical horror film victims (helpless and melodramatic), "Urban Legend" was a definite scare.

It is geared toward a college audience and can be favorably

compared to both "Scream" and "I Know What You Did Last Summer."

"Urban Legend" winks at itself, its genre and its audience, such as the casting of Robert Englund," says Variety magazine.

England, in case you didn't know, played Freddie Krueger in the classic "Nightmare on Elm Street" series.

Bonus: We also found out the ingestion of pop rocks and soda will not cause internal combustion.



Photo Contributed
Alicia Witt and Rebecca Gayheart in a scene from the movie "Urban Legend".

advanced students, faculty and community members.

"It's wonderful and we all have a good time" said Patricia Connolly, a professor in the math department.

Dr. Curtin, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said, "It's interesting listening and talking to other people in French."

If you do not speak French, there are Spanish and German sessions.

The Spanish session meets Wednesday at 2 p.m. The German session meets Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. All sessions meet in LA room 531.

Everyone is welcome. They have had beginner students,

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Campus Calendar

- Thursday, Oct. 8:
 - Students Together Against Racism. -7:30 p.m. Norse Commons Room 117.
 - Phi Beta Lambda meeting. UC 303. -3:15 p.m.
 - NKU Symphonic Winds concert. -8 p.m. Greaves Concert Hall.
- Friday, Oct. 9:
 - Poetry of Paul Laurence Dunbar presented by Dr. Herbert Martin of Dayton University. -1 p.m. Landrum 506.
 - "Merrily We Roll Along" is showing. -Corbett Theatre/572-5464 for tickets.
- Monday, Oct. 12:
 - "Les Causeries du Lundi", informal French conversation. -12:10-1 p.m. UC faculty/staff dining room.
- Thursday, Oct. 8:
 - Common Ground Coming Out Day Celebration. -7 p.m. UC Ballroom.
- Tuesday, Oct. 13:
 - Survivors Support Group. -3 p.m. UC 232.
 - "Deutsche Kaffeestunde", informal German conversation. -2 p.m. Landrum 531.
- Wednesday, Oct. 14:
 - AA meeting. -11 a.m. and 3 p.m. UC 232.
 - "Hora de conversacion", informal Spanish conversation. -2 p.m. Landrum 531.
 - Al-Anon meeting. -1 p.m. Newman Center.
 - "Do We Need a Student Honor/Ethics Council?" Lunch seminar. -12:10-1 p.m. UC faculty/staff dining room.

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Program allows members to practice their french



Suzanne Fleming/The Northerner
Professor Loriot-Raymar and Professor Connolly engage in a dialogue at the French Conversation Hour.

By Michael Phillips
Staff Reporter

Do you want to learn French? Do you like to talk in French? How about having a conversation all in French?

If you do, you are in luck. There is a program solely devoted to these topics called Les Causeries Du Lundi (let's chat on Monday). It begins at 2 p.m. and ends at 3 p.m. in Landrum 531. The heads of the session are Dr. Barbara Klaw and Dr. Gisele Loriot-Raymar.

Everyone is welcome. They have had beginner students,

advanced students, faculty and community members.

"It's wonderful and we all have a good time" said Patricia Connolly, a professor in the math department.

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Wednesday, October 7, 1998

THE NORTHERNER

Women's soccer kicks its way through winning season

By Chad Aulick
and Bruce Reller
Staff Reporters

"We're going to go out there and play with a lot of heart. We're the underdogs, but hopefully we can prove we deserve to be going to the upcoming tournament. Everybody is ready to play especially after yesterday's game," senior Kelly Magee said before Northern Kentucky University's game against Southern Indiana.

USI, ranked seventh in the nation going into the game,

defeated NKU 1-0 last Sunday. NKU goalie Lauren Piening, who had seven saves in the game, made a slide tackle save at 39:00 to keep the Eagles scoreless in the first half. Then, at the 59:34 mark USI's Kayla Scheller opened the books with a goal on Piening.

"We just didn't finish today and they did. So we'll just look to the next game and take it from there," Piening said.

The Norse team had 19 shots on goal, but all were fruitless in the attempt to upset one of the top teams in the country.

"This was a tough game. We have to put this one behind us. We played good the first half. We probably should have won, but it was a good loss for us. We had so many chances to score against a great team," freshman Betsy Moore said.

Moore, who leads NKU with goals scored this season, had six shots on goal for the day.

USI outshot NKU 26-19 in the game. Jessica Pigman, who had three shots on goal, knew NKU wasn't an easy defeat.

"We knew they were good. They came up with a great win

against Truman State. We came out flat today. We had a bit of trouble adjusting to their style. Their more of a direct team. We're more of a passing team. NKU is really tough, and are a hard fighting team. They hung in there," Pigman said.

NKU's loss on Oct. 4 came just one day after losing to Southern Illinois at Edwardsville 1-0.

"We hate to lose but we played strong with the 17th (SIUE) and 7th teams in the country so I think we proved we can play with anybody. If we can take advantage of our opportunities we'll be just fine," coach Bob Sheehan said.

NKU took advantage of opportunities on Sept. 30 when they shutout Morehead State at home. Lindsay Smith scored the games initial goal off a Betsy Moore assist by kicking the ball in with her knee. The goal was delivered at the 2:46 mark.

"I got a good angle on it," said Smith. "It just happened so fast."

She also said that she is working harder than last year and wants to contribute more to the team.

Lori Kevill, assisted by Jeanna Martin added a second goal fifteen minutes later. NKU led the half and finished the game at 2-0.

The Norse soccer team goes into its' games against Lewis and Wisconsin-Parkside this weekend with a 8-2 record. Six of the eight victories have been shutouts.

Junior Lindsay Smith credits the transition from this year to last with the team's intensity level.

"We got a lot more serious this season. We realize we're not a



Jeff McCurry/The Northerner

Freshman Betsy Moore has an exchange with the opposing goalie.

first year team anymore and we can compete with any team in the region," Smith said. "We want to play strong and put the ball in the net."

NKU has put the ball in the net 35 times this season. Smith has contributed five of those goals.

Senior Kelly Magee pointed out that their are other goals that

each player shares with the team every time a match is played.

"Before every game we sit in a circle in the locker room, and we each share a goal we would like to accomplish in the game. Then we get out on the field and achieve our goals together," Magee said.

Basketball

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Play begins: Mon. Oct. 19

Men's League

Entry Deadline: Fri. Oct. 16

Play Begins: thurs. Oct. 22 or Mon. Oct. 26

Captains Mtg. Mon. Oct. 19 at 5 pm in AHC

Women's League

Entry Deadline: Fri. Oct. 16

Play Begins: Mon. Oct. 26

Captains Mtg. Mon. Oct. 19 at 5 pm in AHC

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Wednesday, October 7, 1998

Elden's Editorial

Advertising needed

By Elden May
Staff Reporter

Over the years, the Northern Kentucky University athletics department has earned a reputation for having good programs with limited resources. Although the school has been able to overcome this stigma, we have another problem which we have not yet been able to overcome—image.

Andre Agassi couldn't have said it better when he said "image is everything." Yet, NKU has largely been ignored in the Cincinnati area, which is not easy for a school with 12,000 students. Aside from an occasional score on the news during basketball season, much smaller schools such as Mount St. Joseph and Thomas More receive more coverage than NKU. How have we allowed this to happen? Very easily.

Promotion of sporting events on campus are as rare as a missed Paul Cluxton free throw. Even among students, the most common argument I hear is, "I don't even know when things are."

Call me skeptical, but I'm not sure the new giant scrolling messiah is the end-all-be-all for our promotion ills. The solution must start at a much simpler level, such as signs in the various buildings on campus and maybe even ads in the newspapers. The people still may not show up, but at least they no longer have an excuse.

For the amount of money spent on athletics at this school, the programs are quite respectable.

We have a nationally ranked volleyball program, a potential national contender in women's soccer, and a championship-caliber basketball program. This doesn't mention the good seasons usually turned in by the tennis, golf, and baseball teams. Yet, we are operating an athletic program that is slowly going broke. Why?

The answer is all about marketing. Not advertising is like winking in the dark. You know what you're doing, but no one else does. President Vortubra was correct when he said NKU is a well kept secret, but I'm not sure if he meant the athletic department. Since that department is the most visible part of the university, it isn't the kind of secret you would like to keep to yourself.

If fan apathy continues, what does the future hold? With a potential new arena on the horizon, this could be critical. For all they have accomplished, the men's basketball team is one sub .500 season away from a return to obscurity.

Sure, I could sit here and complain like my predecessors and blame the fans for not showing up. But, I don't blame the fans. I am a paying customer and they should give me a reason to come. Some organizations don't have to advertise and people will be crazy enough to come. They are called the Bengals.

What is the solution?

Spending more money to market our programs to the community, rather than have people read about a great game the night before on page 17 of the *Post*. If the department is in financial straits, I understand. If need be, spend some of that ludicrous student fee that we contributed. Fans don't ask for much, they just want to know when the events are. Hopefully, this situation will resolve itself before we the fans have to declare "shenanigans".

NKU men's soccer undefeated in GLVC play

By Elden May
Staff Reporter

What does a team do when the experts predict the worst and they drop the first two games of the season?

How about going out and winning six straight.

The Northern Kentucky University men's soccer team has done just that after a pair of wins this weekend against Southern Illinois-Edwardsville and the University of Southern Indiana running their current streak to six in a row.

NKU started the weekend by taking on SIUE on Saturday afternoon at the NKU soccer field. When the smoke cleared, NKU pasted Edwardsville, 3-0. NKU got on the board first when junior Andrew Hessel put a shot past SIUE goalie Chris Koenig at the 28:52 mark of the first half. Freshman mid-fielder Janah Mohamed was credited with the assist.

Mohamed and Hessel switched positions for the second goal when Mohamed scored off a pass from Hessel at the 31:22 mark. NKU drove the final nail in the coffin six minutes later when junior backer Joe Resing scored his second goal of the season.

"As far as goals are concerned, I'm just in the right place at the right time," Resing said. "If you shoot on goals long enough, you're bound to get one in sooner or later."

From there, the NKU defense put the clamps on Edwardsville, holding them scoreless. In fact the defense was so dominant that NKU goalie Jimmy Dwertman faced only one shot all afternoon. The win moved NKU to 5-2 overall and 4-0 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference.

NKU was back at it Sunday for a matinee with the Screaming Eagles of Southern Indiana. The much-anticipated

matchup lived up to its billing as NKU broke open a tight game and cruised to a 5-1 victory.

The game was tight throughout the first half as both teams missed numerous scoring opportunities. NKU did manage a goal before the end of the half as freshman Robbie Golsch scored on a pass from sophomore fielder Jeff Shoemaker in the 29th minute to put the Norse ahead 1-0.

NKU cranked up the offense in the 2nd half as the Norse outscored the Screaming Eagles, 4-1. Joe Resing opened the scoring with a direct kick past USI goalie Nick Mirth in the 49th minute. USI responded a few minutes later when Matt Steinmetz poked a rebound past Dwertman to cut the NKU advantage to 2-1.

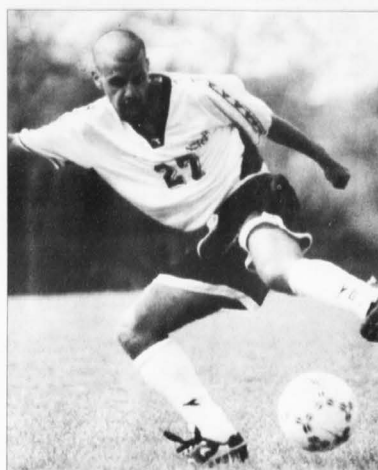
NKU then exploded, scoring three goals in a span of seven minutes to put the game away. Senior fielder Steve Fries scored his second goal of the season in the 78th minute to put NKU ahead 3-1.

"The goal was pretty easy," Fries said. "They just tied it up and I toe tapped it in."

The Norse struck again in the 81st minute when Joe Resing scored his team-leading 4th goal off a pass from junior Todd Gagnon. NKU rounded out the scoring in the 85th minute when junior mid-fielder Greg Zaskowski put in a rebound shot. Joe Resing was credited with a lot of confidence right now," Toebben said.

For the second straight game, the NKU defense was stellar. NKU outshot USI 26-7 for the game. Dwertman and Chris Norris combined to allow one goal. With the win, NKU moved their record to 6-2 overall and 5-0 in the GLVC.

NKU coach John Toebben



Jeff McCarty/The Northerner
Freshman Janah Mohamed snagged a goal and an assist in NKU's 3-0 shutout against SIUE on Saturday. The men's soccer team is undefeated in the GLVC at 5-0.

gives credit to many factors that have come together during the streak.

"We are putting the ball in the net a little more. We are finishing better, playing strong defense, and being more aggressive. The guys are playing with a lot of confidence right now," Toebben said.

What is the biggest difference between this year's team compared to last year's?

"It is really all about attitude," Fries said. "We got rid of a lot of bad attitudes from last year.

We did finish strong last year and it has carried over. But this

year, we have more heart—we want it more."

The upcoming games are crucial for NKU as they travel to play two of the better teams in the conference, Lewis University and Wisconsin-Parkside.

What does the Norse need to do if they are to have a chance of stretching their winning streak to eight in a row?

"We've got to work harder," sophomore Terry Hall said.

"The games we've played so far are probably the easiest we'll play all season. We just need to prepare more."

Cross Country places 4th



Jeff McCarty/The Northerner
Tabitha Smith crosses the finish line at the Thomas More Invitational. Smith placed second in the race.

By Chad Aulick
Sports Editor

Northern Kentucky University's cross country team placed in the middle of the pack in the women's and men's division at the Earlam Invitational last Saturday.

This came after the NKU men and women finished first at the Thomas More Invitational on Sept. 26.

At the Earlam Invitational the NKU women finished fourth out of eight teams.

Tabitha Smith was the top Norse runner finishing seventh in a field of over 100 runners. She finished the five kilometer race in 20:40.

NKU finished fourth out of nine teams in the men's field.

Kevin Alessandro was the top Norse runner finishing seventh in the eight kilometer race.

Alessandro crossed the finish line at the 28:15 mark.

Northern Kentucky University will host the NKU Alumni Race this weekend on Oct. 10.

The Great Lakes Valley Conference championships will be held in Edwardsville, Illinois on Saturday, Oct. 24.

"We will be happy with a fourth or fifth place in our conference," coach Steve Krusy said about the upcoming GLVC tournament.

Upcoming event

tennis:

The Northern Kentucky University tennis team will play in the GLVC tournament being held in Indianapolis this weekend.

The women's tennis team go into the tournament with a 10-0 record in GLVC play.

They have the number one seed.

NKU volleyball team beats Bellarmine

Jeff McCarty/The Northerner

By Chad Aulick
Sports Editor

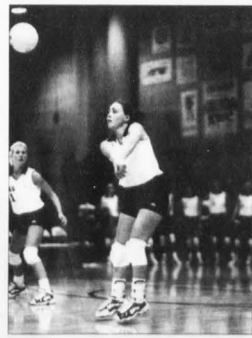
Northern Kentucky University's volleyball team improved to 13-2 last week defeating Bellarmine college on Sept. 29.

Molly Donovan recorded 43 of the 46 Norse assists in the 15-9, 15-12, 15-4 victory.

Jenny Jeramiah led the team with 14 kills and Liz Lamping (right) contributed six digs.

NKU comes back home on Oct. 20 where they will face Bellarmine for a second time. The match is at 7 p.m.

The match against Bellarmine kicks off a three date home trip spanning from Oct. 20 to Oct. 24.



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Wednesday, October 7, 1998

THE NORTHERNER

-TV-CHALLENGE



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

- ACROSS**
1. *and Again*
 2. Word in the title of Patrick Duffy's series
 3. Alexander, once of 60 Minutes
 4. Green — (1965-71)
 5. *Just the... of Us* (1988-90)
 6. *to Glory* (1984-85)
 7. Fish eggs
 8. *Fired*
 9. *Company* (1977-84)
 10. Charles Ingalls, to Laura
 11. Title for Joel Chandler Harris' rabbit
 12. *Arden*
 13. Suffix for Bengal or Nepal
 14. Hunter
 15. O'Neill and Wynn
 16. Rayburn of *Match Game*
 17. Adam Wylie's role on *Picket Fences*
 18. *Movin'...* (1974-76)
 19. Actor on *Fraser*
 20. *Initials for Popeye's love*
 21. *The... Couple* (1970-75)
 22. Singer Jerry
 23. Vehicle for Ralph Kramden
 24. Suzanne's portrayal on *Designing Women*
 25. *Club... show first hosted by Rod Serling*
 26. Borders
 27. ASAP, on *ER*
- DOWN**
1. Series for Jamie Denton
 2. Actor McKellen
 3. Setting for *The Mary Tyler Moore Show* - abbr.
 4. *Dawn I Die*: 1939 James Cagney movie of the Century - game show of yesteryear

- Custom Features**

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Jamaica, & S. Padre. Early bird savings until Oct. 31. Campus sales reps wanted. Earn free trips + cash 1.800.SURFS.UP www.studentexpress.com

Earn College Credit While Travelling Overseas!
The Cooperative Center for Study Abroad is accepting applications for **London Winter** (12/26/98-1/08/99) and **Australia** (12/26/98-1/09/99). For more info, contact the CCSA office in BEP 301 (572-6512) or visit our website CCSA@NKU.EDU

SPRING BREAK 99!
Cancun * Nassau * Jamaica * Mazatlan * Acapulco
Bahamas Cruise Florida * South Padre
Travel Free and make lots of Cash!
Top reps are offered full-time staff jobs.
Lowest price Guaranteed. Call now for details!
www.classtravel.com 800/838-6411

Help wanted: Sweetest day Oct. 16 and Oct. 17 need to be honest, dependable, and outgoing to sell flowers.
Good Pay! Call Norma at 759-9441

Become a part of an exciting team at **Embassy Suites Rivercenter**. We are currently looking for quality employees to fill:
Servers (FT & PT)
Bussers (FT & PT)
Bartenders (FT & PT)
Apply in person M-F 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. at 10 E. Rivercenter Blvd. Covington, KY EOE M-F

Stop by for free lunch with some friends
-you haven't met yet at
Christian Student Fellowship
Wednesday starting at 11:30am
make your reservation at 781-7134 or csf@nku.edu

The B. MOSS CLOTHING COMPANY is searching for enthusiastic, customer service oriented individuals to bring their sense of style to our company. Retail Sales experience preferred, but not required. We offer competitive salaries and generous associate discounts. For further information please call 647-0505 or stop by our store located in the Florence Mall and ask for Kristi.

FOR SALE : 386M computer system.
Includes monitor, keyboard, and printer. Excellent condition.
\$200 or best offer.
Call Chris 781-9126.

SPRING BREAK Cancun, Florida, Etc.
Best Hotels, Parties, Prices. Book Early and Save!
Earn Money + Free Trips!
Campus Reps/Organizations Wanted
Inter-Campus programs 1-800-327-6013 www.icpt.com

HeadStart - United Way Agency
Accredited Early Childhood Programs
Eastern Cincinnati
Part time Teachers (M-F, 1-4pm.)
Full time Substitute Teachers (Benefits and Comp. Salary)
961-2690 EOE

Arm yourself against the Flu!
Flu shots starting Monday, Oct. 5
in the Health Office (UC 300) COST \$5
call 572-5650 to schedule an appointment.

PART-TIME POSITIONS OPEN:
CONTACT LENS MANUFACTURING TECHNICIAN NEEDED:
WILL TRAIN ON THE JOB:
HOURS FLEXIBLE WITH YOUR SCHEDULE:
APPLY AT: CONTACT LENS LABS, INC.
2465 DIXIE HIGHWAY
FT. MITCHELL, KY 41017

FOR SALE
-Nissan Altima 93, auto, full power, tires 3/4 life, \$5600.00
-Bedroom - dresser, headboard, bed, \$380.00
-Dinette - Crystal table and 4 chairs \$130.00
Christmas tree \$11.00

APT FOR RENT - 2 & 3 bedroom apt. 20 minute drive to campus.
Some with 1 1/2 bathroom. Some with fireplaces. 681-7100

APT FOR RENT - 1 & 2 bedroom apt. 18 minute drive to campus. Park view. Equipped kitchen, laundry, parking. 681-0088 or 631-0990



HOROSCOPE

By C.C. Clark - eTVData Features Syndicate

October 4 through October 10, 1998

Aries (March 21 - April 19)
There is no way to change past events. Let go of your guilt and move on with your life. You have a great deal to offer.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20)
This is no time to give up on a lifelong dream. Your creative juices are flowing and the possibilities are endless.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20)
Consider taking a short trip to clear your head. Think carefully before accepting a new job opportunity.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22)
Changes in a relationship should be discussed thoroughly with the other party involved. Keep the lines of communication open at all times.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)
Take two weekends to finish up those nagging projects at home. Then spend the rest of your time relaxing and having fun.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)
Something strange happens, and it seems more than a coincidence. A family member needs help making an important decision.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)
It may be tempting to let others care for you, but it is important you stand on your own. Take the challenge and prove yourself worthy.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)
Money troubles can put a real strain on life in general. Learn a new relaxation technique to help you during these troubling times.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)
A hard blow to a relationship will test your commitment. Try to distance yourself from any office gossip.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)
Someone may be trying to fool you. Be aware of what is going on. Don't sign any contracts until you read the fine print.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)
There is no reason why you should do something that makes you feel uncomfortable. Take some time away from work to rest.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)
A passionate romance may need a cooling-off period. Sometimes absence really does make the heart grow fonder.

Born this week:
Oct. 4 - Charlton Heston, Alan Rice, Susan Sarandon
Oct. 5 - Clive Barker, Jane Bussett
Oct. 6 - Kevin Costner
Oct. 7 - Oliver North, John Mellencamp
Oct. 7 (cont.) - Martha Stewart, Yo-Yo Ma
Oct. 8 - Chevy Chase, R.L. Stine, Signe Weaver
Oct. 9 - Scott Bakula, Robert Wahl
Oct. 10 - David Lee Roth, Tanya Tucker

CAMPUS CLIMATE

Wednesday



High 71
Low 55
Mostly cloudy today. Chance of rain is 51 percent.

Thursday



High 72
Low 55
Increasing clouds. Chance of rain is 53 percent.

Friday



High 71
Low 51
Partly sunny today and cooler. Chance of rain is 49 percent.

Saturday



High 68
Low 51
Partly sunny today. Chance of rain is 37 percent.

Sunday



High 67
Low 48
Mostly clear and cool today. Chance of rain is 23 percent.

GOOD WEEKLY INCOME

processing mail for national company! Free supplies, postage! No selling! Bonuses! Start immediately! Genuine opportunity!

Please rush Long Self-Addressed Stamped Envelope to

MPC, SUITE 391

2045 Mt. Zion Rd

MORROW, GA 30260

GIVE US TIME TO REPAY YOUR LOAN.

After just three years in the Army, your college loan could be a thing of the past.

Under the Army's Loan Repayment program, each year you serve on active duty reduces your indebtedness by one-third or \$1,500, whichever amount is greater, up to a \$65,000 limit.

This offer applies to Perkins Loans, Stafford Loans and certain other federally insured loans which are not in default.

And this is just the first of many benefits the Army will give you. Get the whole story from your Army Recruiter.

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