

Two Campus Political Groups Now Represented

By Jennifer Kohn
Staff Reporter

"If you don't speak out, what good is your mouth?" a flyer for the Young Democrats says. Two political organizations on campus, the Young Democrats and the Campus Republicans are both striving to increase student political awareness.

"People are not aware of the tremendous power they have. We should utilize what is given to us," said Glenn McEntyre, president of the Young Democrats. "We want to increase student awareness, or more

importantly, youth awareness in politics. We want to have more active control, a more active voice."

When Susannah Meyer, freshman political science major, came to campus this fall, she noticed the flyers for the Young Democrats. She also noticed there were no signs concerning republican views. Meyer decided to ask

Student Government how she could go about organizing a group which would soon become the Campus Republicans.

Meyer had worked for Mitch McConnell and with the Kentucky Federated College Republicans. With little help, Meyer passed out flyers and raised \$100 to get an active Republican organization on campus. Meyer feels that there are a lot of

misconceptions about the Republican Party, such as, it is a party for the wealthy. She says this is not true and she hopes her organization will be able to level things out. She wants people to have a better understanding of the party and to be aware of what is going on in their world.

"Our motive is not to push republican views on people, but to learn more about politics, to raise aware-

ness," Meyer said. "I want to make everyone feel welcome."

In an effort to help recruitment, Fourth District Republican Party Chairman Damon Thayer and Boone County Chairman Jay Hall attended the first meeting of the semester. Presently, the organization has 35-40 members. McEntyre said his organization has 40-50 members who work on

campaigning for candidates, seek to "build intelligent conversation on various issues," build alliances on campus and search out for candidates.

Presently, they are preparing for the 1998 elections by working on the Senate and Congressional races. Since this is a non-election year, it offers them somewhat of a break. "However," McEntyre said, "there is a lot of work to be done. In 1998, there are approximately 6000 elections in Kentucky."

The Young Democrats try to do

See POLITICS, Page 2

Broadcast Blues

Campus Media Facing Financial, Staffing Problems

This article is the first of a series that will analyze the state of campus media including WRFN, WNTV, The Lost Cause Review, Cameo and The Licking River Review.

By Gabrielle Dion
Editor in Chief
and Kevin Goheen
News Editor

WRFN campus radio and WNTV campus television have found themselves caught in a classic "catch-22" situation, leaders of these organizations said.

"We need to advertise to make money," said Chris Beiting, general manager of WRFN. "We need money to upgrade the station. If advertisers haven't heard of the station we can't make money. So we're at a loss."

Being able to provide students with an outlet for their creativity costs money, and both stations are limited to the amount of money they are able to raise through advertising because of license limitations, said William Lamb, dean of students and a leading member of the student incident fee board.

Both organizations get their funding from the student incident fee, and each year have a revenue projection to meet by way of advertisements. They can purchase new equipment only if their revenue exceeds the yearly projection.

That is not likely, WRFN and WNTV general managers said.

"We've been broadcasting primarily

on monitors around campus," said WNTV general manager Bill Farro. "The problem with that is the signal is weak and the equipment has deteriorated over the years. We are down to broadcasting on two monitors. Both of them are in Landrum."

Farro echoed the same sentiment as Beiting: If his station doesn't have a means of reaching a larger audience, how can they sell airtime to advertisers to increase revenues so they can acquire newer equipment to produce better shows, reaching a larger audience, and so on?

Both general managers said they also face the problem of a lack of personnel. Neither station has been able to keep a steady staff together due to the current financial and image problems.

"WNTV isn't just for radio/television majors, it's for anybody on campus," said associate professor Russ Jenisch, WNTV's faculty advisor. "It just tends to be radio/television majors involved."

Jenisch agreed that a lack of personnel could be attributed to this stigma of only RTV majors being allowed to be involved at WNTV.

But he also said because the program has improved the quality of its teaching over the past seven years, more and more RTV students are bypassing WNTV for paying jobs in the industry before they graduate. Hence, they are able to gain the necessary experience and earn money as well.

Farro, who also works for a local TV station, said he started at the station to get experience. Now he has developed different skills, such as running cameras and editing video tape.

"You learn the basics in class, and I applied and improved on those skills here," Farro said.

At WRFN, a similar story is told. The primary function of the station is to allow students a way to gain practical experience, said Adam Campbell, a former WRFN disc jockey now working at 94.1 FM.

"The fundamental purpose of WRFN should be to train people serious about getting into radio," he said. "NKU has an excellent broadcast department. When coupled with the hands-on experience at WRFN, that just really enhances the learning experience."

But Beiting said RTV students don't want to work at WRFN because of the financial shape they're in now. "You can get course credit for working at the station, but who would want to work here?" WRFN, like WNTV, deal with the problem of not being able to reach their desired audience. They are broadcast in the University Center over speakers and on AM radio at the dorms.

"Who's going to listen to an AM radio station in their dorm room?" Beiting said. "If we could broadcast out on FM, we could compete with the big guys," he said.

Beiting calls it a cascading problem—everything leads back to money. He said the equipment that WRFN needs to be a good learning tool cannot be bought until advertising is sold.

Campbell said that the equipment WRFN uses is obsolete, but the station can still teach the basics of broadcasting that provide hands-on learning that is necessary to get a job in radio.

Beiting said though, that most of students who are interested in joining WRFN don't take it seriously.

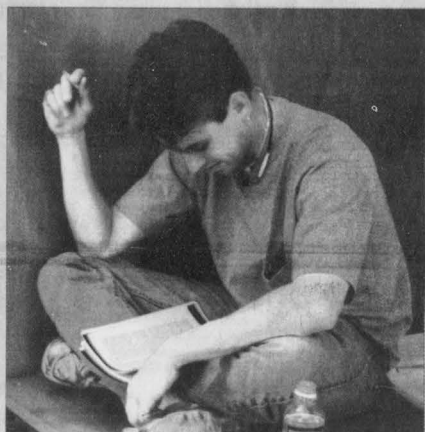
Campbell, Jimmy the Weasel, Jeff Naegel are all working at major Cincinnati radio stations now.

"WRFN has worked, I don't think the campus knows that," Beiting said, speaking of the former WRFN employees.

Beiting said he fears for the future of the station. "This university could run without WRFN and they know it," he said.

Campbell agrees. "I think it would be a mistake to let WRFN fade away."

Boxing It All Out



Senior anthropology major Matt Robinson finds a quiet place to study inside the big aluminum box in the grassy area in front of Nunn Hall.

Tuned In, Turned Off

By Tara Studer
Executive Editor

ER Live?

What name did they pick for the Mad About You baby?

Who did Ross choose, and what happened between Chandler, Joey and Monica?

Did Fraser really hook-up with a beautiful model?

Is that guy going to jump off the ledge on News Radio?

We finally found the answers to these questions and many more about our favorite TV shows. Many left us hanging with their final show last season. Last week was premiere week for TV, and they sure pumped it up this season.

"ER was live-fake, it was more fake than when it was not live," Missy Mark, senior education major, said. "What was that other show I watched, the one with the giant dog? I liked the dog, the dog was cool." The show she was referring to with the big dog was new this season, it's called Union Square.

The average household watches over seven hours of TV a night, and the average person watches over four hours a night. But what are we all watching?

"I watched Ellen and Seinfeld. Ellen was better than I expected, because I really don't like her anyway. And I've never liked Seinfeld, it was just as stupid as I expected." Traci Chandler, senior theatre major, said.

Jonathan Trimble, senior human social work major, said, "I watch a lot of news shows like 60 minutes. But I guess my favorite was Ellen because they are covering new ground. The way she handles the homosexuality issue I

really like that. ER was my least favorite show because I just didn't like the way it was set up."

The popularity for shows on network TV has dropped. In the 1970's the network channels, NBC, CBS and ABC, shared 70 percent of the viewing audience. Russ Jenisch, Communications Department, said. Now with the rise of cable and FOX the viewers for the network channels has dropped to around 50 percent.

"I like Seinfeld because I like the humor," Jenna Dallas, senior English major, said.

Seinfeld is the number one show on TV still. A 30 second advertisement during Seinfeld is \$575,000. ER is the next closest with \$560,000. Thursday is a very profitable night for NBC. On Sunday night the most popular show is NFL Monday Night Football. Tuesday it is Home Improvement, Wednesday it is Drew Carey, Thursday it is Seinfeld, Friday it is 20/20, and on Saturday it is Walker, Texas Ranger.

"Well, I'm a big ER fan. I liked it, but I'll be happy next week when they have it back to the old way. It was like an experiment, and yeah the experiment worked but I liked the original polished version better," Shelly Doel, senior psychology major, said.

ER Live was set up like a documentary.

Paul and Jamie Buckman named their new baby girl Mable.

Ross chose Rachel, but it didn't last. Monica just got unmarried.

Fraser did meet a beautiful woman, but it didn't last either.

The gay doctor's jump, but he gets sent to Siberia.

Only time will tell what this season has to offer.

"ER was my least favorite show because I just didn't like the way it was set up."

-Jonathan Trimble



R.L.P. WNTV: Lisa Allison and Andy Dahmann prepare Wednesday night for their "Tabloid TV" news broadcast.

THE NORTHERNER, Wednesday, October 1, 1997

Missing Words Key to Dispute

Just My Thoughts

By Kevin
Goheen
News
Editor



Words are funny things. Too many can cause a message to be lost (some people have accused a certain news editor of such behavior.) Too few can have the same effect.

Last week, Chris Boggs, executive vice-president of Student Government, and Mr. Jerry Dietrich, general manager at the Cold Spring Kroger's discovered just how important the right number, and type of, words are.

Boggs is heading the student's United Way campaign. He said he and a few other students went to Kroger's in an effort to solicit funds from shoppers for the campaign.

Boggs said after he requested permission from the front desk, the worker at the counter called Dietrich to ask him.

Dietrich denied Boggs and his group permission. At the time, no explanation was given as to why.

Boggs was upset. He asked for and received the manager's name. These facts are not in dispute.

When contacted about the incident, Dietrich said he was on another phone line with a customer when he received the request.

He said the worker who called his office with the request did not say where the group was from or who they were. For this reason, he denied permission.

Dietrich said his store has a pol-

icy, issued from its division office, that any organization wishing to collect donations in front of Kroger's needs to have proper identification and show a tax exempt number.

"We have to be careful not to just let anyone in," he said. "It's for the protection of everyone involved, including our customers."

Herein lies the problem. Somewhere along the lines of communication between Boggs and Dietrich, the important information about who the group was and what their purpose was disappeared. Slipped through the cracks.

Dietrich and Boggs never actually spoke to one another. Boggs never got the chance to directly tell Dietrich about his group.

If he had known more about the group, Dietrich said, it is very likely he would have granted permission. Maybe not necessarily right then, but at least at another time.

On Monday, Boggs said: "Mr. Dietrich and I have come to an excellent agreement. He has offered to help us reach our goal with a check from Kroger's."

"I was initially going to be reactive in my response," said Boggs. "Then I changed my mind and decided to be proactive."

I'm sure we've all been in situations similar to this, where the message just doesn't get through for one reason or another.

At least Boggs and Dietrich found a way of resolving their messages so they could better understand each other.

Simple miscommunication leads to a situation made out to be more than it really is. All caused by the lack of a few words.

Situation settled beneficially to both sides with the addition of a few key words.

Funny things these words.

Non-Trads Get Chance To Speak Out

By Kevin Goheen
News Editor



Dave Capano/The Northern
ONE ADULT TO ANOTHER: President Votruba outlines his plan for the university during last Tuesday's meeting with non-traditional students.

Like many freshmen, Jody Anderson has yet to decide on a major.

Like more and more students at Northern Kentucky University, Anderson is what is termed a non-traditional student—older students coming back to school after several years away.

An estimated forty percent of NKU students are considered non-traditional.

These students got a chance to voice their opinions about life at NKU in an open forum with President Votruba and his "Visions, Voices & Values" Committee last week.

"My student card was as important to me as my first Gold Visa card," Anderson said.

Anderson was explaining her amazement at all of the services available because of her card. Services many students don't know NKU offers or which they just don't use, she said.

"My kids are in this school, and I

know now as much about this university as they do," she said. "My one daughter had never been to the computer lab, and I said, 'You're on campus, go see what you have at your fingertips.'"

Students pointed out what they deemed to be several favorable assets of the university. Among those was the university's location, its growing diversity, an overall friendly atmosphere on campus, and the commitment shown by staff and faculty toward students.

"The staff here has been incredible," one woman in the crowd said.

But the students also said there are many concerns which must still be addressed.

Because many non-traditional students have additional time constraints above the typical college student, such as full-time jobs and families, the need for flexible class scheduling is a must, they said.

Some students said they fear not being able to get all of the classes they need for their degree in a timely fashion, and having to go to other area schools in order to satisfy these requirements.

If more classes were held at night, on Friday evenings, and Saturdays, these fears could be subsided, they said.

Mark Cutrell, a sophomore industrial supervision major, said such problems do exist, but that he has been lucky so far.

"If I haven't had a class offered at night in one semester, I've had it offered the next semester. When I get a little bit tougher, but right now it's O.K."

Cutrell has a technological degree in electronics and has been using it in the working world for the past twenty years. He's come back to school to develop his management skills.

"In the work force, if you're not two-dimensional you can't get along anymore."

President Votruba agreed that NKU could carve its own niche by being a public university with a focus more on students than research.

"The students will remain right at the center of what we're about. What we have to make sure is that as those student's needs change, we need to be able to adapt," he said.

Votruba believes the university can grow without losing that focus.

"We have the capacity to push education into all eight of our counties," through technology like the Internet and two-way interactive television, he said.

The president said throughout the various meetings held already, one of the strongest messages he has heard is that technology can not replace the up-close and personal approach NKU has chosen to pursue.

"One of the most remarkable things for me, coming from a very research-intensive university, is the commitment on this campus among the faculty and staff to students, and to the role this university serves concerning a very broad range of areas," he said.



Dave Capano/The Northern
CIRCLE OF VOICES: The Visions, Voices and Values committee talk with non-traditional students about their concerns at NKU.

POLITICS: NKU's Democrats And Republicans Set Plans

From Page 1

everything they can to "take the challenge of making a positive change," according to McEntyre. They are into "grass roots campaigning" which is then making phone calls and walking in parades, for example, McEntyre says, "We can go as high as we want to go."

On Nov. 14, the Young Democrats are sponsoring an event which will bring Julian Bond and Ann Braden, two people involved in the civil rights movement, to campus. Some Democratic candidates will also be taking meetings of the Young Democrats to

Washington this year.

Mark Roberts, senior business administration major, is the treasurer for the Young Democrats. He said he got involved with the organization because he wanted to make some type of difference to his community. "I have learned a lot about Northern Kentucky politics and politics," Roberts said. "I felt I needed a voice. Now, I feel I can call my congressman anytime I wish."

"I commend Susannah for taking the initiative to do what she did," said sophomore Elizabeth Spencer. "For awhile now, the Young Democrats have been the only local

politically-active group." Even though Spencer is a member of the Young Democrats, she has attended meetings for both groups and agrees there is a need for two points of view.

The Campus Republicans are presently planning a membership drive as well as a "Meeting the Candidates Week." District representatives and candidates for commissioner and jailer will speak. Mitch McConnell is scheduled to speak October 21. The group also hopes to organize some debates and voter registration dates with the Young Democrats.

"Even though it sounds cliché, it

really is true," McEntyre adds. "Together, we do matter. Strength comes in numbers. People continue to complain about all of the problems and corruption. The question is what are you going to do about it? The answer is we can make a difference."

The Young Democrats meet every two weeks on Thursday evenings. If interested, contact Glenn McEntyre at 578-9402.

To be involved with Campus Republicans, meetings are held every Wednesday in the University Center, Room 108. For more information, call Susannah Meyer at 621-6397.

NKU Offers New Health Services

Staff Report

The Northern Kentucky Health Department is offering a reproductive health clinic twice a month on Northern Kentucky University's campus. Services include family planning, STD screening and treatment and HIV/AIDS testing and counseling for both males and females. All NKU students are eligible for free services. Call NKU's Health Services at 572-5218 for an appointment.

The Next 3Vs Meeting

Staff Report

Dr. James Votruba and the "Visions, Voices and Values" Committee is holding their next open forum on Wed. Oct. 8 from 7 to 9 p.m. in Norse Commons room 117.

They will be addressing the following questions: what are the most important issues and opportunities that we should address, what are the most important assets or strengths and what new assets or strengths should be developed, what core values that define us as a 21st century university, and what should define NKU's identity.

DPS



Solicitation

A DPS officer was dispatched to Woodcrest Apartments in reference to a complaint from the Commonwealth Desk Resident Assistant. The report said that several females were going door to door selling cologne. When the officers arrived, they located four females from Michigan attempting to sell products. The officer advised that written approval from Dean William Lamb must be acquired.

Smells Like Pot

According to the report, while on foot patrol in the area of Norse



Hall, two officers detected a strong odor of marijuana and heard loud noises coming from the room. The people were advised.

Written Witness

A student discovered someone had struck the right front panel of her car causing moderate damage. The officer reported that a note was attached to her windshield from an unknown witness stating they observed a silver Corvair hit the car and leave the scene. The witness also left the license plate number.

PARTY!!!

DPS received an anonymous phone

Reports



call that a marijuana party was going on in Norse Commons. The officer knocked on the door and the odor of marijuana could be smelled, the report said. The person opened the door and gave permission for the officer to enter. The investigation is still continuing.

Stick'em Up!

According to the report, a residential assistant stopped a DPS officer in the lobby of the Commonwealth Hall and said someone had told her his roommate was keeping a gun in his dorm room. The officers could not contact the person, they told the residential hall director.

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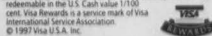
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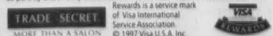
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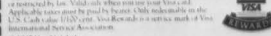
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Hats Off To Women's Soccer Program

By Chris Cole
Sports Editor

The NKU women's soccer team won its third game of the season last Tuesday on the strength of a three-goal performance by freshman forward Brittany Evans.

The Norse beat Georgetown College 4-0, and lost in an overtime thriller to Division I Miami (OH) University 3-2 on Sunday.

Evans scored the game's first goal against Georgetown with eight minutes remaining in the first half off an assist by junior midfielder Beth Costa.

"I was just excited to get the three goals because I'd been struggling all year," Evans said. "Finally, they just came."

Just three minutes later, Evans scored off an assist from sophomore midfielder Lindsay Smith.

Head coach Bob Sheehan said that Evans gave the team some much-needed confidence.

It also gave Evans some confi-

dence, Sheehan said. Coming from Oak Hills High School, Sheehan said, Evans already has many of the necessities of a successful college athlete, such as a strong work ethic and deep commitment.

He said that before Evans' goals, Georgetown controlled the ball for the first 25 minutes of the game, and that NKU's defense kept the Norse close.

"We had an excellent understanding of what we needed to do defensively," Sheehan said.

He said that once his team scored a couple of goals, it built the Norse's confidence and deflated Georgetown's.

Twenty-five minutes into the second half, Smith scored off an assist from sophomore midfielder Kelly

Oberschlake.

Just over 10 minutes later, Evans finished the scoring with her third goal of the game, successfully completing the program's first ever hat trick.

On Sunday, NKU played possibly its best game of the season in the loss to Miami.

The Norse led 2-1 with just over 11 minutes remaining in the game before the Redhawks scored, eventually forcing the game into over-

time. Evans and sophomore forward Lisa Geiman scored goals for the Norse in regulation, but NKU could not hold off the Redhawk attack, and gave up the winning goal just four and a half minutes into overtime.

The Redhawks are now 4-4 in their inaugural season at the varsity level.

The Norse are 3-5 in their first season.

"I was talking to (senior sweeper) Ginger Riley on the bus on the way home, and she was a little upset that we were 3-5 because she felt that we'd played much better than our record indicated," Sheehan said.

After beginning the season 0-2, the team has won three of its last six games.

"I felt pretty good about the way we played (against Miami)," Sheehan said. "But we're not in this for moral victories...there comes a time to say, 'Now it's time to win, even though we don't have tradition.'"

"The good teams win those close games," Sheehan said.

NKU's next home game will be Saturday against the College of Mt. Saint Joseph at noon. The Norse host Union (Ky.) on Wednesday at 4 p.m.



Jeff McCurry/The Northerner
HAT TRICK: Freshman forward Brittany Evans recorded three goals against Georgetown College last Tuesday.

NORTHERN



FAR TOP: Sophomore outside hitter Jenny Jeremiah dives for a dig against Missouri-St. Louis. **ABOVE:** Senior outside hitter Carrie Blomer goes for a kill in Wednesday's match with Mt. Saint Joseph. **BELOW:** Sophomore setter Liz Lamping records a dig of her own.



By Beth Ramer
Staff Reporter

Just when it was beginning to sound like a broken record, it became one.

Last Wednesday, NKU junior setter Molly Donovan entered a match with the College of Mt. Saint Joseph, needing just 19 assists to break NKU's all-time assists record held by Shawn Casey.

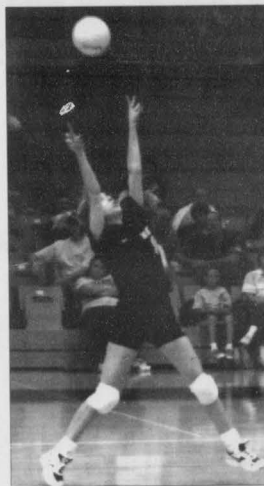
In the second game of the match, Donovan earned career assist num-

ber coach Mary Biermann and balloons, hugs and congratulations from her family and friends who had anxiously awaited for the big assist.

"Because NKU is not far from where my family lives, there are usually a handful of them at my games, including nephews and nieces, who cheer loudly for me," Donovan said.

Donovan also relies on the support of her boyfriend Mike. "He is my biggest fan and supporter and is responsible for not allowing me to

No. 20 Norse Rolling Through GLVC and Into Record Books



SETTING THE RECORD STRAIGHT: Norse junior setter Molly Donovan records career assist number 3,147 in the second game of last Tuesday's match with Mt. Saint Joseph to become NKU's all-time leader. After the play, Donovan receives the game ball from coach Mary Biermann.

Norse Junior "Sets" Record

ber 3,147 on a backrow attack by sophomore outside hitter Jenny Jeremiah to break the record.

Following the record-setting performance, Donovan received the game ball from

head coach Mary Biermann and balloons, hugs and congratulations from her family and friends who had anxiously awaited for the big assist.

Donovan also relies on the support of her boyfriend Mike. "He is my biggest fan and supporter and is responsible for not allowing me to

lose my mind at times," Donovan said.

For Donovan, breaking the all-time assists record was not just an individual achievement, but an overall team effort.

"If I did not have good defense to pass me the ball and good hitters to set to, then I never would have broken the record," Donovan said.

"Every player on this team is a vital part of our team. Every single person contributes a necessary part that makes our team what it is," Donovan added.

She said that her success also depends upon Biermann. "I thank coach for having so much confidence in me. She allows me to decide the plays that will allow us to

win and gives me a lot of freedom to make decisions," Donovan said.

Biermann said that Donovan has earned her confidence, and that the record should stand for a long time because Donovan will have four years as a starting setter.

Donovan said that she was not aware she was even close to the record until she saw a story in *The Northerner* that said she would break the record sometime this year.

"It was not what I concentrated on every time I played," said Donovan, who earned All-Great Lakes Valley Conference honors in 1996.

At the Notre Dame Academy, where she led the Pandas to a state championship her senior season,

Donovan was converted from a hitter to a setter during her sophomore year.

Despite being named to the all-region and all-state teams three years, Donovan said that she really wanted to be a hitter because she felt she was better at it.

It was not until coming to NKU that she really enjoyed being a setter, she said, because there was a variety of plays to run and a much faster pace.

As her high school career ended, Donovan received many scholarship offers from Division I schools, but decided to attend NKU on a partial scholarship after learning from assistant coach Carlos Chia that NKU needed a setter.

Now, in her third season on the

VOLLEYBALL



FAR TOP: Freshman middle hitter Jessica Buroker gets down for a dig in Wednesday's match. **ABOVE:** Sophomore outside hitter Jenni Long serves one up for the Norse. **BELOW:** Senior outside hitter Danielle Froelicher records a block.



team, Donovan has become the most prolific setter in school history.

And this season's team may be the most prolific in school history as well. The Norse are currently ranked No. 20 in the nation, and are 16-2 overall this season. NKU is 7-0 in the GLVC, and has won 13 of its last 14 matches.

NKU's next home match will be next Tuesday when the Norse host GLVC foe Bellarmine College at 7 p.m. in Regents Hall.

A Star (Of The Week) Is Born At Northern

Cole's Pit

By Chris
Cole
Sports
Editor

There are 12 varsity sports at NKU and hundreds of athletes. Though some are more recognized than others, they are all stars. Student athletes are not like regular college kids. They have full course loads, practice, road trips and pressure. They work hard. Most don't get scholarships. At NKU, they compete because they

are a different breed.

NKU athletes are sometimes overlooked. They don't always make the nightly news and sometimes not even the school paper.

For every Star of the Week you read about in *The Northerner*, there are 100 that go overlooked.

They are stars because they play. They are stars because they deal with everything that goes along with college athletics.

For that, they deserve your respect. They've earned it. They've worked hard.

And to the student athletes of NKU (the stars), I will just add that Star of the Week is just another attempt to recognize your efforts. If

you have an extraordinary week and are not selected, I'm sorry. It is nothing personal.

When you have hundreds of athletes competing in so many different ways, it is hard to compare them.

There are goals, saves, assists, finishing times, holes in one, home runs, etc. It is kind of like apples and oranges.

Every week there are going to be a dozen of you worthy of the honor. I will only choose one. If you feel you've earned it but aren't chosen, I can only say continue to work hard.

You'll get the respect you deserve, even if it isn't in the school paper or in the form of star.

STAR OF THE WEEK

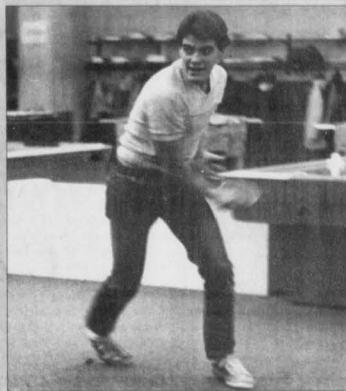


Name: Brittany Evans

Sport: Women's Soccer

Accomplishment: Three goals against Georgetown for NKU's ever first hat trick

Clooney...From NKU Ping Ponger to "Peacemaker"



"Peacemaker" star George Clooney was not always an international star. He's seen here (left) playing ping pong in the old NKU gameroom.

File Photos/The Northerner

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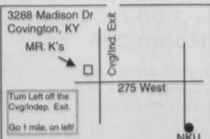
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Norse News'n'Notes

By Chris Cole

Men's Cross Country--

The men's cross country team finished third overall in the Berea Invitational on Saturday. The Norse finished with a score of 70.

In the individual results, Dan Foltz finished seventh in the eight kilometer race with a time of 28 minutes and 32 seconds. D.J. Carter finished 11th overall at 28:50 and Nick Kleiner finished 12th at 28:54.

Jeff Smith, 41, finished the race 17th overall at 29:25 seconds.

Women's Cross Country --

The women's cross country team finished fourth overall in the five kilometer Berea Invitational.

Tatasha Smith finished fifth overall with a time of 21:31, and Taryn Pence finished sixth at 21:47. Jennifer Jensen finished 18th at 23:02 and Jenny Waltemar finished 23rd at 23:38.

The teams are in action again on Saturday, running in the Earlham Invitational at 11 a.m.

Men's Soccer --

The Norse dropped a couple of GLVC matches over the weekend. On Friday, NKU lost to Southern Illinois University--Edwardsville 3-0.

NKU recorded only five shots on goal, as the Cougar Matt Little scored two goals and added an assist to beat the Norse.

Sophomore back Joe Resing was ejected from the match after receiving his second yellow card with 25 minutes remaining.

On Saturday, NKU lost to Southern Indiana 2-1. Freshman forward Troy Scott scored the only goal for the Norse and sophomore back Sam Renck added an assist.

The Norse are now 2-4-1 in the season and 1-2 in the GLVC.

NKU hosts a pair of conference rivals this weekend. Lewis University will play the Norse at 2 p.m. on Saturday, and Wisconsin-Parkside will travel to Highland Heights on Sunday to play NKU at 2 p.m.

Women's Tennis --

The women's tennis team lost to Great Lakes Valley Conference foe Indiana University Purdue--at Fort Wayne 6-3.

The Norse received singles victories from junior Leah Hanna and freshman Lori Brown.

In doubles, NKU's lone victory came from the No. 2 team of Hanna and sophomore Nikki Thompson. The duo of Hanna and Thompson is 11-1 this season and 9-0 in the GLVC.

The team hosts Sinclair college on Thursday. The time has not yet been announced.

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H
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Y
U.By Justin
Lynch

NKU's Dry Campus Policy Questioned

By Pamela Boris
Staff Reporter

What if you could buy a beer with your lunch in the cafeteria? Or keep a six-pack in your dorm room? Or sell beer at your student organization's next function?

Sorry, that won't be happening here for a long while.

Northern Kentucky University is a "dry" campus; no alcoholic beverages are permitted on campus, except at official university functions.

The question begging to be asked here is, "Why?"

Dean of Students William Lamb said the campus alcohol regulations are in place to foster a safe environment for all mem-

bers of the university community. "The people who live and work here don't want to take the risk of someone being intoxicated on campus. They don't want to have individuals living on campus bringing alcohol back and creating a disturbance," Lamb said.

Sergeant Charlene Schweitzer of NKU's Department of Public Safety said there are "some violations" of the alcohol regulations.

Lamb said, "The university mirrors the community. Unfortunately, underage use, and irresponsible use, of alcohol is a problem in the community and it's a problem on our campus too."

However, if students think they can get away with violating the regulations, Lamb said, "They're wrong. This is not a safe place to

drink and drive or get drunk in public."

"When DPS encounters [a violation], they are going to act appropriately and students will be arrested," Lamb said.

The alcohol regulations are not likely to change, Lamb said.

"We don't feel allowing alcohol in the dorms would be appropriate."

Getting caught with alcohol in dorm rooms could result in eviction from the residence halls.

If there were a change in policy, Lamb feels the number of problems associated with alcohol use, underage drinking, excessive consumption, and driving under the influence, would increase.

"I don't feel there's a need for [alcohol on campus]," Schweitzer

said. "I think it would add to existing problems."

How does NKU's policy compare to other schools in the area? Thomas Moore and Mount St. Joseph are both dry, while the University of Cincinnati and Xavier are not.

Beer is sold at UC's Rhine Room, a student dining room.

Could NKU serve beer in student dining facilities?

"No," Lamb said. "We do not want to sell alcohol to the public."

Debbie Reichler, a 1991 graduate of UC's College-Conservatory of Music, said the Rhine Room is a good place to socialize.

"I didn't go there very often, but it was a nice place to hang out after class."

Xavier University allows students 21 and over to keep alcohol in their dorm rooms, and has a more liberal policy regulating alcohol use at campus activities.

No student activity has ever been approved for alcohol at NKU, Lamb said.

Brian McInerney, a senior international affairs major and a member of Xavier's student activities board, said that regulations on alcohol at student activities at Xavier include: the alcohol must be kept in an enclosed area, a minimum price must be charged per drink, and reasonable security measures must be taken to prevent underage drinking.

In addition, alcohol can't be the main focus of the event.

"If there's going to be beer,

dancing, and music, the flyers can't just focus on the beer," he said.

Reichler and McInerney agree that having alcohol on campus doesn't really affect student life.

"It's just something that's there," Reichler said. "It wasn't really a big issue."

McInerney said, "As long as you control it and exercise common sense, it's okay."

What do NKU students think?

Sophomore secondary education major Melanie Jones said, "Alcohol can lead to many problems which can affect the environment on campus."

NKU's policy and regulations regarding alcohol use on campus can be found in the student handbook.

Brass Choir Dazzles All

By Kelly Sudzina
Staff Reporter

Who says there's no culture at NKU?

The Northern Kentucky University Brass Choir, conducted by Dr. Jonathan Gresham, held their first concert this year on Thursday, Sept. 25.

It started at 8 p.m. in Greaves Concert Hall in the Fine Arts Center and was free for the general public.

The concert started with a surround sound effect as the members played Giovanni Gabrieli's *Canzon a 12 in Echo* for three choirs. One group played from on stage, and the other two groups played from the upper level entryway, one on the right side and the other on the left.

Other musical selections included works by Bruckner and Debussy, featuring solos by Justin Johnson, Don Stewart and Andy Houston. The Philip Jones Brass arrangement of selections from Handel's *Music for the Royal Fireworks* which featured solos by Adrian Griffin and Justin Johnson.

The Brass Choir prepared for this concert by attending the 13th annual Brass Choir Camp which is designed to develop ensemble skills and to give them practice on the new music. This year it was held in the Wildwood Conference Center in Milford, Ohio. Gresham, music professor, said that it was early to be playing a concert already, but they prepare for that by going to the camp for a weekend. He said that it helps them get started quickly for the year. "Also the schedule is more clear in September, so it's a good time to do it, to get the hall," he said.

Gresham said the November concert will have more substantial and polished works because they would have more rehearsal time.

During the concert, there was place switching between various players after almost every song. Gresham said, "It mainly is to rotate and give people a chance with different parts."

Switching the members gives stronger players a chance to play harder pieces.

"Also brass choir operates on a pool of players concept. Not all the pieces

have the same instrumentation," Gresham said. In other words, each different song may call for different numbers of instruments.

Gresham said, "The group has grown since I started with it 15 years ago. It has grown from about eight or 10 players to 17."

Percussionist Terry Cummins said, "It was our first concert of the year. There were some highlights and some shaky moments, as usual in the first concert."

Tim Mullins, a member of Phi Mu Alpha the musical society, said, "It was interesting. Doc's a real good conductor." Mullins is a member of the symphonic winds and he said that is what the trumpet section calls Gresham.

Brian Lantier was at the concert for his Music Appreciation class and said it was the first concert he had been to at NKU. "I liked it. It was real enjoyable," he said.

If missed this concert, the next one will be on Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. in Greaves Hall. If you're interested, pick up a 1997 Fine Arts Calendar for more information.

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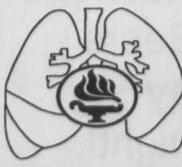
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What Causes Depression Students Travel Abroad

By Margie Wise
Co-Features Editor

Each year over 11 million people suffer from clinical depression, the National Mental Health Association said.

October 5 to the 11 is National Depression Screening Week. There will be screening available in the University Center Theatre from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Ann Richards, Northern Kentucky University counselor, said NKU's counseling office "could be called one of Northern's best kept secrets."

Jill Hagen, clinical psychologist, says this may be because there is still a taboo around counseling, although she thinks the attitude is changing. "I think the taboo is fading, and I'm very

glad to see that it is." However, many people do not come in until the problem is serious.

Personal Counselor Lisa Barresi said, "There are many people who think you only go to counseling if you're on the edge. But that can just cause a lot of stress.

"People come here for all different reasons. We see many people who have issues that relate to normal life."

Richards said student stress can be a major source of depression. She called depression the "common cold of mental illness," and like a cold, it is caught most easily when defenses are down, at times when students are stressed out.

"Students experience a lot of stress. Not just because of all the new challenges, but because they bring stresses with them,"

Richards said.

Rachael Clark, a student intern at NKU Counseling Center, said in the Student Affairs Connection newsletter, "The stresses of everyday life coupled with academic demands, can stretch a student's ability to cope, leaving him or her feeling overwhelmed and depressed."

Richards said the main problem with university students is they deal with stress in an improper way, and don't lead a balanced life.

Lack of sleep or exercise, drinking, smoking and bad eating habits can all contribute to the problem.

Hagen encourages students to get tested. She said prevention often catches problems before they become major, and research shows screening is beneficial.

By Susan Frutticher
Staff Reporter

Throughout history humans have traveled, learning and spreading ideas to make life better for themselves. In ancient times our barefooted forefathers trudged over dirt, grass and thorns, waded through streams, jumped off cliffs and ran from predators while discovering new plants, new people and new ideas.

The International Programs Office at Northern Kentucky University provides students with a more comfortable, less threatening, opportunity to travel and learn while fulfilling course requirements.

In addition to earning college credits students have the opportunity to explore places like Stonehenge, tropical Cairns or hike over the same hills where William Wallace fought to save Scotland.

In the fall semester of 1996, during a three day weekend away from his courses at Cambridge, Kevin Gerl, senior math and computer science major, had the opportunity to explore the countryside of England. He rock climbed, cliff dove and rode a bike over mountains, hills and through the valleys of Wales.

Gerl said of his study abroad experience, "What seems common place here becomes extraordinary in foreign countries. Studying abroad allowed me to see the fun loving side of Europe as well as the historical richness."

Dr. Tom Zaniello, honors program director, points out the importance of studying abroad. "American society is becoming more multi-cultural and international in its outlook. Studying abroad increases your knowledge of the world through hands-on experience not possible in classroom study. It is fun, enjoyable and gives fresh ways of looking at education and life experiences in general."

Gerl said one of his most pleasurable experiences while studying abroad was going to see the Shakespeare play in the Globe Theatre. "In addition to reading



Photo Supplied By Gabrielle Dion
WORLD TRAVELERS: Students from the CCSA's 1997 London Summer program lounge around in a field of daisies at Stonehenge, England.

Shakespeare's work on the train and in the park, I saw "Two Gentlemen of Verona" performed at the Globe Theatre. To hear Shakespeare's work with real English accents at the Globe in its first season after the fatal cannonball burning, was the pinnacle of my trip."

There are four options for international study: Cooperative Center for Study Abroad (CCSA), Foreign Language KIIS program, Foreign University Exchange Program, and freelance custom designed study abroad. CCSA offers courses and Internships in English speaking countries.

Dr. Michael Klembara, international program director, researches all the programs and accommodations. "I do my best to ensure the program is safe and sound for the student. I check accreditation, financial history and get verification from past participants."

"In programs where a student is a guest in someone's home, the host families submit to a screening process, background checks and surprise visits by a local organizer. If personality conflicts or safety issues should arise the students contacts an on-site director and local organizer and the situation is immediately remedied."

Finances are something else to think about when contemplating a semester overseas. Penny Parsons, assistant director of Financial Aid,

said, "If you want to use financial aid, plan well in advance. Financial aid is based on the academic year. If grant eligibility is used up and all loan monies are used, private banks have gotten into educational loans. Private banks are a serious alternative for a last resort option."

Gerl also commented on the positive impact his semester abroad has had in his professional life. He said, "In the computer industry people come here from foreign countries all the time. After having been a stranger in a different country I've gained perspective on how people feel when they come here."

When asked about the overall impact of his trip Gerl said, "I increased my ability to confront and meet challenges, and developed greater resilience."

Regarding the benefits of international studies Dr. Klembara said, "Learning of other cultures helps one to develop tolerance and understanding. Studying abroad can be a real benefit. It adds experience to one's resume."

If you are interested in studying abroad, you must fill out an application, submit an essay on why you desire such an experience and in some instances participate in a faculty interview process.

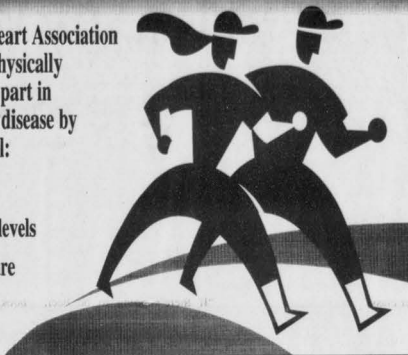
Stop by the International Programs Office for more information, Business, Education and Psychology Building room 301.

Benefits of Physical Activity

The American Heart Association says that being physically active can play a part in preventing heart disease by helping to control:

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Students #1

What is the biggest priority for all faculty and staff at Northern Kentucky University?

Students.

That seems like the most obvious answer, but at all institutions it is not.

At Columbia University in New York, Economic Doctoral students had to hold protest to get one half hour a semester with their advisors.

Unfortunately, this is a reality for some students at Universities across the nation.

At NKU, we are extremely lucky. We are students of a university that can go to our professors when ever we need them because they are here for us. With many professors you don't even need an appointment. Northern Kentucky University has a philosophy that the institution is here to serve the student.

We have to appreciate what we have here. There are so many advantages we have as students at this university.

What's number one?

Faculty.

In large schools, most of the entry level classes are huge. It's not likely that a student will get to know a professor when they are #298 out of 350 in a English 101 class. It's also not likely that a student at NKU will ever have to experience that. Isn't it great to know that your English 101 professor will still recognize you in three years?

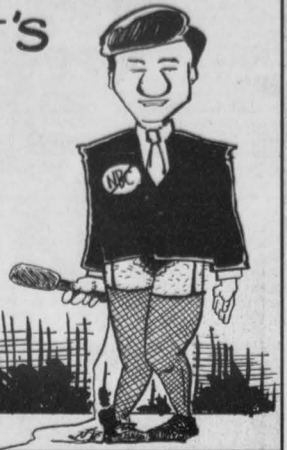
We aren't just students to our professors here. We are individuals with goals and dreams and faces to remember and friends that they have guided through a key time in our lives.

Some members of the faculty go to great measures to make sure that they at least know all the names of the students in their classes. Such devices as cameras, video recorders, and silly names games are used. We may laugh at first, but when you think about it, it's really a great thing that they are doing. At other universities, graduate students teach most entry level classes. We have a faculty that will go to any means to get to know us! We have a faculty that teaches the majority of classes!

Many public universities are research-based. They focus more on quantity of students than quality of education. The student dedicated faculty of NKU and President Votruba have made a commitment to keep the students number one.

BEST SELLERS WE SHOULDN'T
HAVE TO SEE:
MARV ALBERT'S
"NUTHIN'
BUT
'NETS'"

Justin Lynch
THANKS C.C.!



Parking Not A Problem, Try Walking

To Students,

Regarding parking...

Recently I overheard a student here at Northern Kentucky University become rather surly toward a teacher. It seems that this student was late to class and missed the morning quiz because of the precarious parking situation.

Complaints about Northern's inadequate parking issue are unlimited. Unlike the complaints, there are a finite number of parking spaces that are front door access to NKU. There is, however, an abundance of empty parking spots in what I refer to as the gravel parking pit.

Sure it takes a little longer to

walk in from the pit, three and a half minutes if you walk fast.

Attending an institute of higher education often requires a little extra effort. Easy access parking is not in the Constitution nor is it in the Student Handbook.

We are fortunate to have a public university in the Northern Kentucky area. There are many towns in the country without a two or a four year university. If you are complaining that you have trouble finding a parking spot I contend that you are obviously looking in the wrong areas.

The next time you cruise through the close to the building parking lots and all spaces are full, meander over to the back lot. There

you will find more than ample parking. Of course you could ride the city bus and not worry about parking at all.

Before you complain, think about the effort your mother went to in order to bring you into this world. Did she complain that she had to leave the house a little early to get to the hospital?

You are lucky you have the opportunity to walk in from the gravel parking pit.

You are lucky that your mother went through the blinding, screaming pain of bringing you into this world.

If the hardest thing you ever have to do is find a parking place or walk in from the gravel parking

pit you are a very lucky person.

Consider yourself in labor, preparing to give birth to a new, highly educated you.

In closing, quit your complaining, park a little farther out and study hard. You deserve it.

Susan Fruitticher

Editors Note: According to Mary Paula Schuh, director of campus planning, NKU's new parking garage is still in the planning/conceptual stage. Planned for construction in early 1998, it will hold 300 to 350 student or faculty/staff automobiles.

North Poll



If NKU's Mascot,
Hey U, Should
Suddenly Die,
Who Would Take His
Place?



Shadow
Anderson
Undeclared

"I'd want it to be a pig. I think it would be neat for a school to have a pig pen."



Laura Gebelt
Alexandria
Biology

"I don't think anything could ever replace him."



Jorge Valencia
Columbia, S. America
RTV

"A chicken because if you cut off its head it will run around for awhile."



Angie Raybourne
Cold Spring
Undecided
"An animal that represents unity."



Matt Robinson
Highland Heights
Anthropology

"A little viking dude would be kind of appropriate. We're the Norse right?"



Jason Ryan
Williamstown
Criminal Justice
"Barney. Everybody loves Barney."

CORRECTIONS

In "Honor Student Holds Card Drive In Memory Of Son," in the September 24 edition, there were two mistakes. Travis Scott Davis died on Jan. 3, 1995, and the card drive is going to be held Oct. 29 to Nov. 21.

If you notice any mistakes or have any comments or questions, please contact *The Northerner* at 572-5260 or at University

THE NORTHERNER

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EDITORIAL POLICY

The Northerner welcomes all letters to the editor, but requests that they be less than 600 words in length and typed, preferably on a Macintosh Claris Works system disk. *The Northerner* reserves the right to refuse any letter to the editor based on content and also reserves the right to change any grammar or spelling errors.

The Northerner

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R
AT THEATRES OCTOBER 3

Education Not Politics

By Chad
Showalter
General
Manager

"Are you a Republican or a Democrat?" I asked a good friend of mine one time.

After a few seconds of thinking he asked, "What is Bill Clinton?"

"A Democrat."

"Then I guess I'm a Democrat, I voted for him in the last election." Is this really the kind of person we want voting? Obviously an informed vote is more important than a careless vote, but both are equal when the final results are tallied.

Does he represent American society?

Unfortunately, yes. More and more people do not vote, and are choosing not to be informed about what is happening in their country. The American society finds its political roots in fighting taxation without representation. The end result—democracy.

According to the Federal Election Commission, only about one out of two people eligible to vote in 1996 actually did. If the founding fathers knew that only one out of two people would actually vote, would they have chosen differently? There was probably a better chance that half the people would agree with

England's latest proclamation, and no one would have had to die for their "rights."

Once, after Henry Thoreau was put in jail for protesting, he said, "This American government, what is but a tradition, though a recent one, endeavoring to transmit itself unimpaired to posterity, but each instant losing some of its integrity."

Well, why is the government losing its integrity?

Maybe it is because we take our freedoms lightly. We do not exercise our right to vote, our right to decide which course our country takes. The American public does not watch closely enough Congress to ensure they are representing the people's views.

I am not advocating that everyone needs to choose to be a Republican, Democrat, or member of any other party. I know several from each party, some that are

"If you shut yourself off from the Democrats because you are a Republican (or vice versa) you are cutting yourself off from half of the government."

among the least informed. In fact, some party members vote blindly without even questioning an issue.

What I am advocating is that everyone have an opinion, and that the opinion is not what is currently "politically correct," unless it is what they truly believe.

I am afraid that society believes that politics is like a football game. You are either a Cowboys fan or a Green Bay fan.

In reality, if you shut yourself off from the Democrats because you

are a Republican (or vice versa) you are cutting yourself off from half of the government.

What I challenge Northern Kentucky University students to do is to put aside their biases in an effort to make a change. What matters is our country, and what is best for it, not what party you or I belong to. If you want your opinion to be heard, take time to be educating about an issue and tell your congressman how you feel about it.

I consider myself a mildly political person. I research an issue for myself. Sometimes I lean to the Democrat's

platform, other times, the Republican's platform. But when I make a decision, it is an informed decision. The only obligation I have to assume is making sure that I do what I think is right.

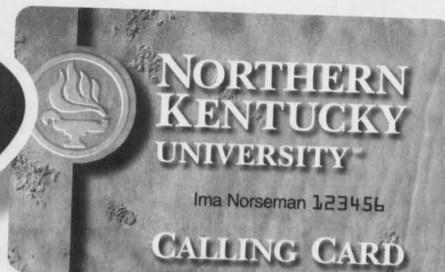
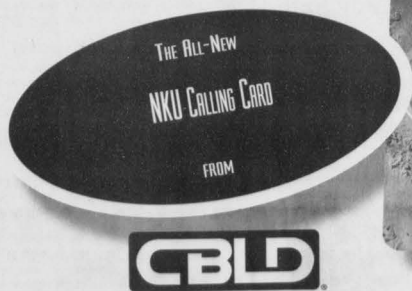
Susannah Meyer, Glenn McEntyre, and all other campus Republicans and Democrats should be proud of themselves. In most cases, they have taken the time to research issues and decide for themselves the stand they want to take. They are even planning to work together in an effort to register people to vote. However, they have a much bigger challenge ahead.

Simply registering someone to vote is like giving them a loaded gun and asking them to use it wisely. Now the registered voter has to be educated. An informed voter must be shown all sides of an issue. Campus Republicans and Democrats need to work together to create a more informed university.

Only about one out of two people eligible to vote in 1996 actually did.

-Federal Election Commission

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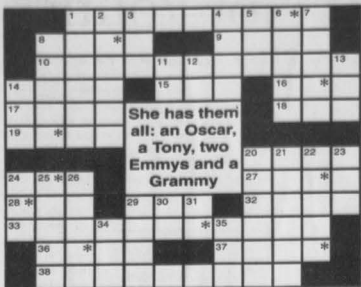
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GAB'S TV CHALLENGE



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

- ACROSS**
- Series about an attorney (2)
 - Go through carefully
 - Shallowest of five
 - The _____; discussion show (2)
 - Role on *The Nanny*
 - Star Revue* (1950-53)
 - Cable network letters
 - Committed perjury
 - Vote
 - Igor, to Dr. Frankenstein
 - Mindy of *The Facts of Life* (1979-88)
 - Drunkard's woes, for short
 - Astrophysics
 - La La*; Lifetime fashion series
 - Sullivan and Bradley
 - With 38 Across, police drama series (2)
 - America*
 - Anderson, once of *Nurses*
 - Swenson of *Benson*
 - See 32 Across
- DOWN**
- Gave temporarily
 - Block
 - _____ (*The Untold Stories* (1991-93))
 - _____ *Get By*; 1975 Paul Sorvino sitcom
 - NATO or OPEC
 - Lasso

Last Week's Answers

1. CHAD	2. DIANA
3. CHASE	4. IRENE
5. RED	6. ALAN
7. YD	8. ANAND
9. YD	10. ANAND
11. YD	12. ANAND
13. YD	14. ANAND
15. YD	16. ANAND
17. YD	18. ANAND
19. YD	20. ANAND
21. YD	22. ANAND
23. YD	24. ANAND
25. YD	26. ANAND
27. YD	28. ANAND
29. YD	30. ANAND
31. YD	32. ANAND
33. YD	34. ANAND
35. YD	36. ANAND
37. YD	38. ANAND
39. YD	40. ANAND
41. YD	42. ANAND
43. YD	44. ANAND
45. YD	46. ANAND
47. YD	48. ANAND
49. YD	50. ANAND
51. YD	52. ANAND
53. YD	54. ANAND
55. YD	56. ANAND
57. YD	58. ANAND
59. YD	60. ANAND
61. YD	62. ANAND
63. YD	64. ANAND
65. YD	66. ANAND
67. YD	68. ANAND
69. YD	70. ANAND
71. YD	72. ANAND
73. YD	74. ANAND
75. YD	76. ANAND
77. YD	78. ANAND
79. YD	80. ANAND
81. YD	82. ANAND
83. YD	84. ANAND
85. YD	86. ANAND
87. YD	88. ANAND
89. YD	90. ANAND
91. YD	92. ANAND
93. YD	94. ANAND
95. YD	96. ANAND
97. YD	98. ANAND
99. YD	100. ANAND

Solution
Carol Channing

Custom Features

HOROSCOPE

By C.C. Clark - eTVData Features Syndicate
September 28 through October 4, 1997

- Aries (March 21 - April 20)**
Your need for a partner's undivided attention could bring about a serious discussion. You may receive an invitation from an old friend.
- Taurus (April 21 - May 20)**
Your employment situation may be under scrutiny: Is it time to change jobs? Set your goals and do what is necessary to achieve them.
- Gemini (May 21 - June 20)**
Geminis require constant mental stimulation or they become bored. Enroll in a class or two you have been wanting to take.
- Cancer (June 21 - July 20)**
Your natural creativity will help solve a difficult problem. You may bump into someone who shares information you need.
- Leo (July 21 - Aug. 21)**
Don't make money the only priority when considering a new job opportunity. A harmless flirtation may turn into something wild.
- Virgo (Aug. 22 - Sept. 22)**
It will not be easy, but you must be honest about your feelings with a loved one. A change in your living situation is on the way.
- Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)**
Resist the temptation to give in to old habits; you have come so far. Concentrate on making your home more comfortable.
- Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 22)**
An unexpected message will send you into a tailspin. It is OK to be aggressive in the workplace, but don't be difficult.
- Sagittarius (Nov. 23 - Dec. 20)**
Your sign is one of the luckiest in the zodiac, though it may not seem that way right now. Don't worry; great things are ahead.
- Capricorn (Dec. 21 - Jan. 19)**
Hold off on that shopping spree; you may change your mind about what you really want. Volunteer your time to a favorite charity.
- Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)**
You and your partner need to learn to compromise or at least agree to disagree. Think twice about making long-term financial commitments.
- Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)**
Get rid of your old attitudes and set yourself on the right path. A sense of well-being will carry you far in life.

Born this week:
Sept. 28 - Brigitte Bako, Gwyneth Paltrow
Sept. 29 - Bryan Cranston, Madeline Kahn
Sept. 30 - Fran Drescher, Johnny Mathis
Oct. 1 - Julie Andrews, Jimmy Carter, Richard Harris, Walter Matthau
Oct. 2 - Don McLean, Sting
Oct. 3 - Tommy Lee, Jack Wagner
Oct. 4 - Armand Assante, Anne Blain, Susan Sarandon

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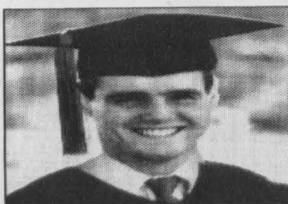
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