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#### AND THE WINNER IS:

The results of the Student Government elections are in. You can find personal biographies some of the new senators. A Q&A session with SGA President Chris Boggs discusses his hopes for NKU's future as well as why he thinks it's important to get involved. Pages 2 and 3

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The NKU women's soccer team advanced to the final four this weekend by defeating Mercyhurst 3-1. NKU will face Franklin Pierce Dec. 3. This is the first trip for the women to the NCAA Tournament. Page 9

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#### SCIENCE CAM:

At NKU's physics and geology department website, [www.nku.edu/~physics](http://www.nku.edu/~physics), you can get a live view of the location of the new science Center and the progress of construction. This site also has a link to NASA, as well as information about the Physics Teachers Alliance.

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## Volleyball advances to Elite Eight

By Bruce Reller  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Northern Kentucky University volleyball team is ranked third in the nation, has three players that made the All-Regional team, and have gone 32-1 for this season.

And now, thanks to its win last weekend at the Great Lakes Regional Tournament at Regents Hall, it is going to the Elite Eight for the second year in a row. NKU beat both Ferris State and Northwood in four sets to win its second straight regional championship. The Norse won the championship game by a score of 21-19 in the fourth set over Northwood. According to NKU senior Jenny

Jeremiah, the team pulled together to win that game. "We had good team chemistry today. We pulled it together a lot more," she said. "It's good to win it off an exciting game like that."

NKU coach Mary Biernmann said, "We are a good rally score team. We demonstrated that tonight," she said. "That is the best team we have played all year."

A couple of plays in the game against Northwood turned the game around for the Norse. "Three tips in a row turned the game around," said Bobbi Casey.

Biernmann said, "Julie Hathorn had three big kills. It was an all-out war today."

Despite the Norse victory, they

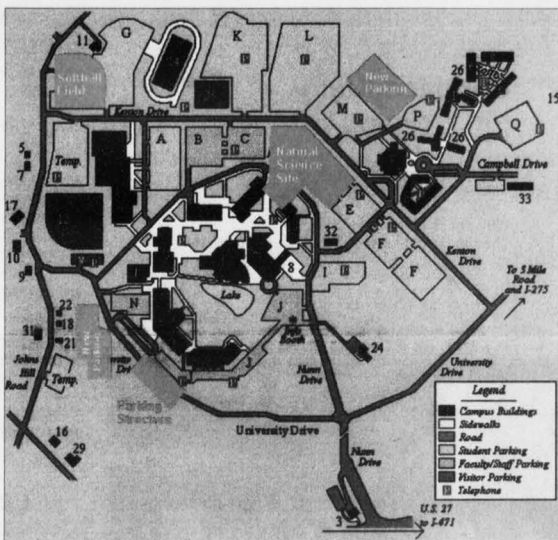
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Jeff McCurry/The Northerner

The women's volleyball team will be returning to the Elite Eight after defeating Northwood in four games.

"It really doesn't affect students." - Mary Paula Schuh



## Road detour ahead

By Rick Amburgey  
News Editor

All students, faculty and staff with an Northern Kentucky University email account were sent updates on upcoming road construction via e-mail last week.

An e-mail sent last Wednesday stated Nunn Drive will be closed on Monday, Nov. 29 at 7 a.m. At the same time, University Drive will be reopened.

Mary Paula Schuh, director of Campus Planning, said University Drive will be completely opened and only a small part of Nunn Drive will be closed. "When we say Nunn Drive is closing what we mean is a small section is closing," Schuh said. That small section will be just past Carroll Drive.

Another e-mail stating the end of Lot J, closest to the BEP circle, will be closed for 10-14 days beginning Nov. 22 was sent to students last Friday.

According to Schuh, this action was necessary because the workers need to raise the grades in that area.

Schuh said that this should not affect students because the lot that is being closed is a faculty and staff lot.

"It really doesn't affect students," Schuh said. Schuh said that message was originally sent only to faculty and staff, but they felt it was necessary to make students aware because some students use the lot anyway.

Additional information about the construction site can be found on the Campus Planning webpage at [access.nku.edu/campusplan](http://access.nku.edu/campusplan).

## Earth week a focus ECOS 'butts' problem head on

By Chris Barlow  
Staff Reporter

One student group at Northern Kentucky University is already making plans for Earth Week celebrations in April. The group Environmentally Concerned Students has made strides this year in the increased awareness of NKU's recycling efforts through its "Adopt a Floor" campaign. In the spring, ECOS plans to tackle another problem on campus - cigarette butts.

While still in the early stages of planning, Robin Root, a coordinator at ECOS said the plan is to have students collect cigarette butts during Earth Week and bring them to a central location on campus. The idea is to pile up as many cigarette butts as possible in one location "so that students can see the impact of throwing them just anywhere."

Root said. Student groups from all over campus have taken responsibility in recycling by adopting floors of buildings. Those groups include Tri Beta, American Chemistry Society, Speech Club, Anthropology Club, Psychology Club, STAR (Students Together Against Racism), SGA and the Honors Club.

"I'm impressed with how many groups we've gotten to adopt floors," said Heather Millson, a senior biology major and coordinator at ECOS. "Since starting this semester, we have done real well."

In an effort to quell the notion that the big, yellow recycling bins are an eyesore, ECOS is devising a plan to have student groups decorate them.

"We are decorating the bins because it seems like very few people know what they are for," Root

said. Root said that the project will allow student groups to advertise on the bins with the hope that by making the bins more attractive, they will stay placed in highly-visible locations.

Dorms on campus are also gearing up to participate in recycling. Kimberly Vance, assistant director of housing services, said that students housed on campus have a great responsibility in recycling efforts. Vance said she hopes to get the Resident Hall Association involved in Earth Week activities.

In an effort spread recycling awareness, Vance's office included recycling tips in this month's *Village News*, a newsletter distributed to dorm residents.

Vance said, "This is teaching people to recycle where they live. People who live in the Residential

Village have twice as much at stake in NKU and keeping it clean."

Vance said that big cities and small towns alike have mandatory recycling programs. "Most people living here have experience with recycling, it is just a matter of reminding them," she said.

STAR has recently adopted the seventh floor of the Lucas Administrative Center. Crystal Collins, the public relations officer for STAR, said that aside from its duty to the environment, "STAR took an interest because it gives faculty and students a chance to see that we're participating in other areas of campus life as well as race relations."

Root said, "People do not have to join ECOS to participate. ECOS simply coordinates the campaign to organize recycling efforts throughout

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## On the road again: administration in Maysville

By Forrest Berkshire  
Special Projects Editor

Maysville, Ky. In an effort to better understand where their students are coming from, President James C. Votruba and a bus load of top administrators from Northern Kentucky University made the hour long journey to meet with community leaders in Maysville.

The town meeting was hosted by Maysville Community College and its president, Dr. Hans Kuss.

Kate Hendrickson, a Maysville native and regent at NKU, invited

the university down to discuss how they could better facilitate students from this area.

"Overcoming the fear of leaving home and making that transition," is one of the hardest things for students to overcome, Hendrickson said. One reason Hendrickson asked the university to come was to understand what students have to face.

"It's double with the right support," Hendrickson said. She herself is a graduate of Chase College of Law and mother of four.

"Overcoming the fear of leaving home and making that transition [is one of the hardest things for students to overcome]."

-Regent Kate Hendrickson

That's important, she said, for people that can't move away and have to commute the hour-long drive each way.

One problem that was identified during the meeting was that many students from this area do not have the financial means to move away.

According to one person at the meeting 30 percent of children in the county live below the poverty line.

Another important issue to the residents of this rural community is keeping the young people in the community, according to Kentucky State Representative Pete Worthington, who was in attendance.

"Kids can't go back to the

farm," he said, once they leave. He said there needs to be some attention to what jobs are needed out in economy of the county, and training needs to be provided for residents so that they can build a stronger community.

"We are committed to building our university with the communities we serve," Votruba said.

In an effort to do this, he said the university and its administrators have been holding these town meetings in all the surrounding counties and soliciting their advice on how NKU can serve its students better.

# Voters have spoken

By Rick Amburgey  
News Editor

Student Government Association held elections for Senate and Judicial Council positions Nov. 17-18.

Students voted on computers placed in different locations across campus. Students were required to enter their social security number and student ID number, ensuring that everyone voted only once.

Even though the voting page was linked to the SGA homepage, voting could only be done at the appropriate vot-

ing sites.

There were originally going to be 17 senators elected, but the number of senators a voter could

vote for was raised to 20.

Originally, Dale Pontz was the only person who was running for the Judicial Council. However, Angel Chichester was also elected as a member of Judicial Council.

There were a few students who received an equal number of write-ins during voting. These student leaders were given the opportunity to accept or decline a position on Judicial Council. The decision of these students had not been made at press time.



## The campaign trail

"Non violence is a tactic... but ELEA MIHOU is a solution."

- Ghandi

**Vote  
ELEA  
Mihou for  
Senator**



**Student Gov't Elections  
Nov. 17-18th**



**VOTE  
LINDSEY BUTCHER  
FOR SGA SENATOR**

SGA President Chris Boggs said he was pleased at the enthusiasm the candidates showed while campaigning. Left: Elea Mihou's Ad. Right: Lindsey Butcher's ad.

# SENATORS

## Courtney Ison

**Major:** Radio/TV  
**Class:** Senior  
**Age:** 21

**Student Involvement:** Delta Gamma

**Why she is involved in SGA:**

"I wanted to be more involved on campus."

**Her goal for this year:**

"Try to get Northern's name out there. I think people look down on Northern as a less-than-good school and I don't think that's the case, especially with Dr. Votruba as president."

## Candace Klein

**Major:** Communications  
**Class:** Freshman

**Student Involvement:** Delta Gamma, Baptist Student Union

**Why she is involved in SGA:**

"I wanted to get involved on campus and this is the best way."

## Stephanie Lockett

**Major:** Math and Computer Science  
**Class:** Freshman  
**Age:** 18



**Why she is involved in SGA:**

"I like helping people make a change when certain things are going wrong with the school. I like that leadership role."

**Her goal for this year:**

She wants to see the use of student ID numbers instead of social security numbers.

"People can see our social security numbers and that's not good."

## Maryann Huhn

**Major:** Undeclared  
**Class:** Freshman  
**Age:** 18



## Christie Lingg

**Major:** Speech  
**Class:** Sophomore

## Dave Caddell

**Major:** Psychology  
**Class:** Sophomore



Students lined up in the University Center to vote in the SGA elections.

File Photo/The Northerner

## Lewinn Sanders



**Major:** Undeclared  
**Class:** Freshman

## Katy Craft

**Major:** Political Science/Pre-med  
**Class:** Freshman  
**Age:** 18

**Student Involvement:** Honors Program

**Why she is involved in SGA:**

"I want to be more involved and aware of things that involve campus life."

## Elea Mihou

**Major:** Anthropology and International Studies  
**Class:** Junior  
**Age:** 21



**Student Involvement:**

Students Together Against Racism, Student Anthropology Association, United Students Against Sweatshops, Common Ground, Latin American Awareness Group - Alternative Spring Break, Student Organization Board, Affirmative Action Committee.

**Her goal for this year:**

"I would like to add an element of social consciousness to the work of Student Government."

## Lindsey Butcher

**Majors:** Biology and Chemistry  
**Class:** Freshman  
**Age:** 18

**Student Involvement:** Student Alumni Association, Beta Beta Beta, Health Professions Club, SGA.

**Why she is involved in SGA:**

"I noticed there was a lot of issues around campus that need to be addressed and I wanted to be a part of that."

**Her goal for this year:**

"My main point of focus right now is the way the meal cards work. I am not really sure if I can change that but I am looking into the different options. It seems to be a major concern around campus."

## Samantha Bacelieri

**Major:** Speech Communications  
**Class:** Junior transfer from Thomas More College (first year at NKU)  
**Age:** 20



**Why she is in SGA:**

"I wanted to make a difference and have an input on the things that go on around campus."

**Her goals for this year:**

"We're working on getting a new place for students to hang out. I would like to see an improvement of school spirit."

# Boggs anticipates new SGA members

By Rick Amburgey  
News Editor

Chris Boggs president of Student Government Association said, he has great hopes for the upcoming year, discussed some of his thoughts with *The Northerner's* news editor Rick Amburgey.

**Rick Amburgey: Where do you want to see SGA go this year?**

Chris Boggs: My most important thing is to do what students want.

**RA: What role will the new senators and Judicial Council members play in achieving that goal?**

CB: We really expect a lot out of this group. This is the first time since I have been involved in Student Government that [we had more candidates running than positions to be filled]. We're expecting them to do investigating and make sure we're doing what the students want.

**in SGA already this semester?**

CB: Some of them were already active in Student Government and they had to get re-elected.

**RA: What does the number of people interested in becoming a part of SGA mean to you?**

CB: It seems people see we are doing productive things I think people see a lot of diversity in Student Government and they may feel more welcome in the group.

**RA: What do you think about the number of freshman senators this year?**

CB: As long as people are interested and will work hard, I don't care if they are freshmen or graduate students. Sometimes having fresh blood in there gets old fogies like me to go out and do more.

**RA: How do you see the new electees becoming student leaders of NKU?**

CB: This year, our goal is refocusing for 2000. I think we're doing a good job. All these new people that are coming in, I expect them to do well.

We're going to train them. It's going to be exciting.

**RA: Have the new electees proposed any new ideas to you and SGA?**

CB: They will not go to work until next semester. A lot have been to the office and talking about how excited they are. I think its positive for the university.

**RA: The new electees are all very active in other campus organizations. Do you think this will help bring more recognition and funding to student organizations?**

CB: I hope so. I hope Student government can in some way [help encourage students to become involved in student organizations]. Individual [SGA members] can bring the thoughts of their organizations to student government and making sure we stay in contact with student organizations.

**RA: Any final comments?**

CB: I would like to thank all the people for taking the time to come to the Presidential Roundtable and the Campus Walk. There are only bigger and better things to come.



File Photo

Boggs said he is excited about the enthusiasm of the new SGA members

## Chad Yenchochic

**Major:** Undeclared  
**Class:** Freshman

## Lakeesha Roper

**Major:** Undeclared  
**Class:** Freshman

## Gerald Johnson

**Major:** Undeclared  
**Class:** Freshman



## Todd Duesing

**Major:** Speech  
**Class:** Junior

## Jennifer Surgalski

**Major:** Pre-marketing  
**Class:** Sophomore  
**Age:** 19



**Student Involvement:** Delta Gamma, Student Mentor, Department of Campus Recreation

**Her goal for this year:**

"We're representing the students and we definitely want student government to be a way for students to express opinion."

## Leslie Dorris

**Major:** Radio/TV  
**Class:** Freshman  
**Age:** 18

**Student Involvement:** Delta Gamma, Panhellenic Council, SGA.

**Her goal for this year:**

"I definitely want to see us take steps toward a fall break. I'd like to see more campus involvement as far as people living on campus."

## Kasey Morrow

**Major:** Undeclared  
**Class:** Freshman  
**Age:** 18

**Student Involvement:** Theta Phi Alpha, Team 2000

**Why she is involved in SGA:**

"I know SGA has a big say in what goes on on-campus. I wanted to be a part of that. Her goal for this year:

"The teachers at Northern don't get paid as much as other schools. I'd like to see them get paid more their work."

## Keith Bischoff

**Major:** Accounting  
**Class:** Sophomore  
**Age:** 20



**Why he is involved in SGA:**

"To have a bigger voice and have say in issues and what goes on."

**His goal for this year:**

"Fall break implemented is #1 goal."

# JUDICIAL COUNCIL

## Dale Pontz

**Major:** Public Administration  
**Class:** Junior  
**Age:** 20

**Student Involvement:** Phi Sigma Sigma, Student Alumni Association, Young Democrats

**Why she ran for Judicial Council:**

"I was a senator the last two years. This year, I decided I wanted a change of pace."

**Her goal for Judicial Council:**

"I would like to see J-council be more overlapping with the senators."

**Her goal in life:**

"I want to be the President of the United States and run a homeless shelter."

**Other Senate winners:**  
Katie Risp

**Other Judicial Council winners:**  
Brad Kilpatrick

## Jimmy Bunker

**Major:** Marketing  
**Class:** Sophomore

## Daniel Pickett

**Major:** History  
**Class:** Senior  
**Age:** 31

**Student Involvement:** Honor Society

**Why he is involved in SGA:**

"I like NKU and would like students who come in after me to have it slightly better than I did."

**His goal for this year:**

"Try to get students to participate more."

## Angel Chichester

**Major:** Business Marketing  
**Class:** Senior  
**Age:** 21

**Student Involvement:** Activities Programming Board, Anointed Voices Gospel Choir, NKU Rocks, African American Recruitment Team

**Why she is involved in SGA:**

"So I could have a voice in what goes on on-campus."

**Her goal for this year in Judicial Council:**

"[I want to] make sure everything is fair and just in Student Government."



## Misty Steen

**Major:** Speech  
**Class:** Senior  
**Age:** 23

**Student Involvement:** Transitions, Peers Educating Peers, Norse Leadership Society, Speech Communication Club, Student Mentor

**Why she is involved in SGA:**

"[To] know what is going on on-campus and wanted to make sure everyone is being heard."

**Her goal for this year:**

"SGA is in a rebuilding phase and I want to see that it remains a powerful organization on campus."



# Season kicks off Dec. 1

By Tara Ewing  
Staff Reporter

Christmas is approaching and Steely Library faculty are beginning the season with its second annual lighting of the tree ceremony.

The staff thought the traditional ceremony would be a great way to bring the community together. They ask that all interested NKU departments, organizations and individuals to bring a special ornament to be placed on the tree. Along with the ornament the staff

would appreciate an attachment of your name and year. If you participated last year the ornaments have been saved and you can place it again this year.

"Last year students and faculty participated by bringing in an ornament and some people spoke about why the ornament was special to him or her," said Roseanne Rawe, library assistant.

Rawe added that the semester is winding down and the holidays are a wonderful time to bring the community together. The advertising of the ceremony purposely left out

the word Christmas so that everyone could participate no matter what their religious beliefs are.

Tony Harden, business education major said, "I think the ceremony is a great idea for the NKU community. The holidays are a perfect time to bring everyone together."

The ceremony is Dec. 1 at 10 a.m. The tree will be on the third floor of Steely Library near the main entrance. Rawe said that if you are unable to attend the tree lighting to please feel free to hang your ornament at your convenience.



Photo Contributed

Last year's Christmas tree lighting was watched by many faculty staff and students. This year's ceremony is Dec. 1.

## SGA hears food options

By Samantha Bacelieri  
Staff Reporter

By Leslie Dorris  
Staff Reporter

Euro-kitchen, a new style of food service currently in place in only twelve schools around the country including Marshall University and Georgetown College, is coming to Northern Kentucky University.

Euro-kitchen is state of the art service and involves having food made to order. The Euro-kitchen will hopefully be in place by the fall of 2000.

Food service coordinator Andy Meeks spoke to the Student Government Association about the new Euro-kitchen that will be implemented in the Norse Commons cafeteria.

Representatives from the Residential Hall Association have visited the Euro-kitchens at Georgetown and Marshall to become further acquainted with the new food service and feel that it would help the NKU campus become further high tech in the course of the new millennium.

Upgrading to the Euro-kitchen will cost over \$300,000. The price of the meal plan could be raised by 10 percent-12 percent.



Kara Clark/The Northerner

SGA president Chris Boggs makes suggestions to administrators.

## NKU leaders take a hike

By Rick Amburgey  
News Editor

Student Government Association led key administrators on a campus walk to point out areas that need improvement.

Input for the issues discussed came from suggestions made by student leaders at the President's Roundtable on Nov. 9 and other comments made by students to SGA.

The primary focus of the walk, which was led by SGA President Chris Boggs, was quality of student life.

Boggs pointed out where there could possibly be more outdoor furniture to utilize the space on the plaza, which tends to be a popular gathering place during the day. Another place Boggs pointed out that outdoor furniture might be beneficial is in the area surrounding Lake Inferior.

Replacing the furniture in the lobbies of each building was also discussed.

The possible location of an outdoor sports complex was also discussed. A couple different locations were examined, and where the most convenient place for students was also discussed.

were thrown away. No formal charges were made but the parents of the residents were called. The matter was taken to the Dean of Students.

The alarm went off in the Lucas Administration Building and it was thought that Fidelity Investments was being broken into. DPS officers went to the scene and found a shampoo crew that were there to scrub the floors. The crew had not informed the department that they would be there.

## D.P.S. REPORTS

Two resident advisors reported the smell of marijuana coming from one of the rooms in Commonwealth Hall. An officer went to the scene and found the room where the smell was "obvious." The officer asked the two residents if there was marijuana and they replied, "a little." The officer found a small joint, rolling papers and a pipe, all of which

were thrown away. No formal charges were made but the parents of the residents were called. The matter was taken to the Dean of Students.

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## NKU offers career connections

By Carrie Eppler  
Staff Reporter

A college student's senior year is often the busiest and most stressful. When it comes to the hassle of looking for a job, student's can alleviate stress by letting Career Connections, a new program available by the Career Development Center, do the looking for you.

Career Connections began in late August 1999 giving students a web-based referral system to search for jobs in the comfort of their own home 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Students enter information such as GPA, degree, job targets, and willingness to relocate into the program. Prospective employers contact the Career Development Center in search of employees. The Career Development staff selects a student based on student and employer requests and forwards a student's resume to the company.

The program is faster and more convenient than on campus recruiting visits said Marcia Miller, Graduate and Alumni Employment Coordinator. "It is very user friendly," Miller said. "You get out of it what you put in it."

The program is getting results for Bob Pritchett, a senior information systems student. "I have had seven interviews in three to four weeks," Pritchett said. "The speed at which the companies get your resume really makes a difference."

Career Connections allows students the ability to check the status

of their resumes and where their resume has been referred. The program also gives students access to job descriptions and job postings. "It can help you prepare for an interview," said Pritchett. "You have easy access to the necessary information."

Students can purchase a Career Connections booklet in the Northern Kentucky University Bookstore. Students should complete the contract in the booklet and return it to the Career Development Center where they will receive a personal identification number.

In order to use the program students must have a completed resume. Once the resume is in the system it can be easily updated. "You can update your current resume or upload a new one from Word," said Pritchett.

The office of Career Development can help students get their resumes together. "Students should have a rough draft together when they come into the office," Miller said. "It is a good idea to make an appointment, but we don't turn anyone away." Students also need e-mail and Netscape or Explorer Internet programs to run Career Connections.

Miller said the program is easy to follow if you explore it, however, a half-hour group session about the program is available. "The program is easy to get around," said Pritchett. "I explored it myself."

According to Miller, if students have already purchased a resume expert disk in conjunction with Career Development, the disk can be exchanged for a PIN number at no charge.



Phillip Solomon/The Northerner

The Career Development Center has computers where students can type their resume using the Career Connections program.

## From senior to leader...



Phillip Solomon/The Northerner

Students from Campbell County High School participated in a leadership conference in the University Center Ballroom on Nov. 18. Campbell County High School Sophomore Jennifer Peters said, "We're all hoping to gain leadership and learn to compromise. This is a great opportunity to learn our similarities and differences."

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## Baptist union or interfaith center?

Dear Editor,

The Nov. 10 issue of *The Northerner* contained not one but two articles about the Baptist Student Union. One article raised the issue of "church vs. state" and featured two students who felt that it was "offensive" to have one and only one religious belief so privileged on the NKU campus. The second article featured persons associated with the BSU and gave them an opportunity to promote the BSU.

I am in agreement with the two students who find the deal between NKU and the Baptists most unfortunate. That deal was made some years ago. It was explained in *The Northerner* by the Baptist campus minister this way: "We got the money and they didn't." ("The they" were persons from other religious organizations who had joined together to raise funds to build an "interfaith center" on campus. The effort was

unsuccessful, in part because the Baptists declined to join in.)

Think if the building were an interfaith center. How would people talk about it? The language, I believe, would be different. The language would likely use an inclusive "we" rather than the divisive "we...they."

The student president of the BSU was reported to have said that the BSU is "a place where any religion is welcome." If that is really true, and if all religions are equally welcome, then let us change the name of the building from the Baptist Student Union to the NKU Interfaith Center. Until that happens, we will have a situation where a public institution of higher education has granted a privilege to one religious group and belief over all others. And that is not just an appearance. It is an embarrassing reality.

Sincerely,  
Paul Ellis

## Biblical response

Dear Editor,

In response to November 10th's article "Church Vs. State, BSU Sparks Debate":

"Blessed are those who are persecuted because of righteousness, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven" Matthew 5:10

Joe Brown

## BSU welcomes you

Student feels organization is inclusive

Dear Editor,

My name is Hanna Kellar and I am writing this e-mail because I was very upset about the article that was published entitled "Church vs. State."

I am an international student and I found that the Baptist Student Union was the only organization on campus that made me feel welcome here. I do not agree that the BSU is a "Baptist only, white only and American only" organization.

I found it to be a shame that such an article was published. I didn't know that the purpose of *The Northerner* was to attack the organizations on campus. Perhaps a little more "taste" should go into writing these articles. I thought *The Northerner* was meant to be a representation of the good attitude and spirit that Northern Kentucky University is known for. I was disappointed.

Hanna Kellar



## A building is more than its name

Dear Editor,

I am glad you gave Bill Ellis ample space to share his opinion in your Nov. 10th article concerning the Baptist Student Union and recent debate over the separation of church and state.

However, I wish you would have included more statements from students who have different opinions from Donna Hoffman and Joie Kidwell. The story relied heavily on their criticism and barely divulged into opinions from students who disagree.

I am one such student. I am not Baptist, yet I feel welcomed each Wednesday when I go to the BSU for lunch. Even on my first visit to the BSU, I never received anything but a warm welcome from both the students and the campus ministers. I found Kidwell's comment that the Baptist Student Union seems to say to her that she is not one of them and that she

should join their cult is extremely off base. People who think that the BSU sends out any message such as that have not found out enough about it to know the truth. It is not a cult, and doesn't push any certain denomination onto people who attend its functions. I wish that people could get over the word on a building and concentrate on more important issues. Are these people aware that YMCA stands for Young Men's Christian Association? If we used the logic of the comment in the article, then we should get rid of the YMCA, because it says to people that they can not feel welcome in there if they are not Christian men.

If Kidwell and others who share her views are so concerned that there is no other place for non-Baptists to go, they should do something about it. They should begin a campaign to get a facility on campus, rather than attack the Baptist Student Union. People

who wanted the Baptist Student Union on campus didn't get it there by attacking other organizations.

The students quoted in the article also said they are offended by seeing the Baptist Student Union everyday. They are not the only students who are offended by things they see on campus. I see things that offend me everyday - such as posters telling me why I should be a socialist. However, I realize that the sun does not rise and set on whether I am offended or not. People today seem to think that they should be able to go through life without ever being offended. As long as there is more than one person alive, people will always find things that offend them. The key is learning to tolerate the things that offend us and becoming less sensitive.

Finally, I'd like to respond to Look's claim that our campus looks like "the concrete emerald

city" now and "looked like a campus before" the BSU was constructed. I find it hard to believe that anyone could honestly say that the little BSU building really turned our campus from looking like the garden of eden to looking like a prison. That assertion seems ridiculous to me. If we are going to use that logic, then we should picket the construction of the new science building because it will be replacing trees and grass with more concrete.

I'd like to challenge everyone who has bought into accusations that the BSU is exclusive and judgmental to come and see firsthand. Come to lunch at noon on Wednesdays or just drop by. If you go in with a good attitude you might be surprised at how warm, inviting and non-cultish it actually is.

Sincerely,  
Kimberly Mayo

## NORTH POLL

### What is your favorite Thanksgiving food and what are your plans?

Krista Sheets  
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Cincinnati

"Gravy is the best part of the Thanksgiving meal. This year, I'm going to my grandmother's house."



Jeremy McMonagle  
Music Ed.  
Cincinnati

"I like cranberries. As for my plans, I'll be auditioning for the drum corps."



Nicole Metzger  
Undeclared  
Fr. Mitchell

"My favorite Thanksgiving food is mashed potatoes! And this year, I'll be celebrating at my boyfriend's new house, and then playing in 'The Turkey Bowl.'"



Bambi Harris  
Marketing  
Dayton, Ohio

"Definitely the dressing and sweet potato pie. And my plans are that I'm going home and cooking Thanksgiving dinner for my family."



Megan Rose  
Theatre  
Seymour, Ind.

"I love Nana's macaroni and cheese! This Thanksgiving I'm going to sit at home and watch football."



Matt Board  
Art  
Marion, Ohio

"Turkey legs are cool. For Thanksgiving? I get to work."



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## - ENTERTAINMENT -

## Hip-hop temple completed

By Jason Crisler  
Staff Reporter

Rap and hip-hop have stood the test of time. What was once called a fad has become a major force in the music industry.

KRS-One, rap veteran and vice president of Reprise Records has put together a compilation of songs that he calls "the official headquarters of hip-hop."

The project he has been working on since 1996, called "Temple Of Hip-Hop Culture" is finally complete.

It is a self proclaimed history of rap. The music and various performers on the album display this.

With veterans of the "rap game"

like KRS-One, Big Daddy Kane and Xzibit making music with newcomers 1 Born and Thor-El, the past and future of rap can be found on one CD. The album has almost every style of rap on it.

It has hard-hitting beats and raw lyrics straight from the street in "We Got' Ride," by Sialinda and "Up From The Underground," by Xzibit, Ras Kass, Mad Lion and KRS-One.

The sharp, quick beats in "Yeh Yo" are enhanced by the deep guttural voice of Mad Lion and his chant-like style of rap.

There are elements of the east coast style of rap in "Alphabetic Hammer," by Scarimango and "Platform Rapform," by The Chemist.

The west coast style is represented in "Cali Livin'," by Homeless Nation featuring TooPac.

There are slow melodies laced with hard bass lines in "Hate or Love," by Tommy Gibbs and "Bangin'," by Hobo Junction.

There is even a touch of old school sound in "Live at the Temple," by Big Daddy Kane.

While the CD is lacking in big name sure-fire hit makers like Big Pun, DMX and Busta Rhymes, the diversity of the styles and rappers involved in the album make it appealing to the ear.

None of the songs sound the same and each performer puts his own style and touch to the song.



## 'Nuflavor' proclaims 'It's On' but is it off?

By Jason Crisler  
Staff Reporter

"It's On," the second album released by the boy band Nuflavor is a broken record stuck on the same song.

Nuflavor consists of four young men, Anthony Docosta, Frank Pangelinan, Rico Luna and Jacob Ceniceros.

Boy-bands like The Backstreet Boys, N' Sync and 98 Degrees have sold millions of records over the past couple years.

In a saturated genre of music, a band must stand out and be original.

I don't think Nuflavor has done this.

The beats are repetitive and



seem to be recycled for almost every song. The main theme of this album is love. All but

two songs on the album are about love. While an album about love isn't a bad thing,

there isn't much originality on what love has done for the band.

The opening track, "Sprung" has a catchy beat with witty lyrics alluding to a man's "arousal" to a beautiful woman. "So if you feel little poke comin' thru, tell me what can I do."

Tracks two through eight seem to be the same song ideas and feelings over and over again.

"Most Beautiful Girl," the title track "It's On," "Call Me" and "Promise" all tell the story of the band falling in love, asking the girl to never leave and what Nuflavor will do to keep them.

The beats and music on the

album have a hip-hop/R&B sound but the lyrics and themes do not change throughout most of the CD.

Really the only songs deviating from the same repeated theme is "Tell Me Why" and "Groove Tonight [The Future Dance]."

"Tell Me Why" is a ballad about a woman treating a man horribly, lying to him and not returning the love he gives to her.

The groups self-proclaimed dance song, "Groove Tonight [The Future Dance]" didn't make me want to dance. The beat is catchy but not "bouncy" enough to make me want to get up and move.

The group first met at a

party when Pangelinan and Ceniceros were singing along with the music. Docosta and Luna joined in and the guys decided to start a band.

The groups members grew up in Long Beach and Compton, Calif.

If your looking for an album full of love songs, and not much else, Nuflavor may be for you.

Nuflavor harmonizes well and the beats are snappy at times, but I lost interest with the same song style and theme over and over.

By the time the last song had infiltrated my head through my headphones, Nuflavor wasn't so "nu" anymore.

## Three's a charm for Farrell

By Melissa Riggs  
Assistant Features Editor

Perry Farrell's new CD release will "Rev" a "Whole Lotta Love" from past hits, classics and rarities.

This self titled album by Perry Farrell introduces two of his latest solo pieces and a collection of the best hits from his two previous bands, Porno for Pyros and Jane's Addiction.

In the past, Farrell has been known for his blended elements of art rock, punk, and metal. Although he has not gone far from this one, Farrell presents an alternative style that is catchy and loose.

Once the lead singer for both Jane's Addiction and Porno for Pyros, Farrell

presented his alternative music often by pacing the stage while singing in his high mannered voice. The rest of the band produced background sound often compared to Led Zeppelin's music and style.

While bringing Jane's Addiction, to a close in 1991, Farrell brought his idea of an alternative-rock traveling circus to life in Lollapalooza. Although his idea was premature and not widely accepted, he went on to form Porno for Pyros in 1992 with the same ideas in mind.

The two new solo pieces that Farrell introduces provides a feeling of secrecy with almost cryptic thoughts. These solo pieces entitled "Rev" and "Whole Lotta Love" also bring about a

dreamy feeling as if Farrell was wandering about aimlessly.

Later in the CD, a mixture of songs are combined from both of his previous bands including his all time favorites: Satellite of Love, Tahitian Moon, and Summertime Rollis. Each portion of his musical career is unique. The CD presents and overview of Perry Farrell's career as a lead singer at the beginning and currently soloist.

Overall, this CD is diverse, new and old. It provides 16 tracks of which include a different taste of alternative music in style and tone. Before listening to this CD, I expected harsh sounding vocals and rhythm, but was surprised to hear a delightful CD that is pleasant and modern.



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# Henry Heimlich, the man behind the maneuver

By Scott Wartman  
Staff Reporter

If you have ever choked and survived, your life may have been saved because of the ingenuity of Cincinnati retired surgeon Dr. Henry J. Heimlich.

Heimlich has saved countless lives through his innovations, like the Heimlich Maneuver and he continues to be a very influential researcher in medicine and politics.

Heimlich is currently an ambassador for world peace. He has lectured all over the world as part of a program initiated by Deaconess Hospital's Heimlich Institute called "A Caring World."

The program focuses on educating war torn countries. Heimlich said he feels the advancement of education and health care in underprivileged countries would benefit them greatly.

Heimlich said he is optimistic in his world view and that the world is more socially conscious than ever before.

"I've lived long enough to know that we have the ability to progress to a more caring world," said Heimlich.

One of the countries he lectured in was Iran, making him the first American to be invited to the nation.

"I've been very fortunate that my name is known throughout the world and that it is being used to further world peace," Heimlich said.

Heimlich is most noted for his development of the Heimlich Maneuver, which celebrated its 25th anniversary this year.

In 25 years, 100,000 lives in America alone have been saved by the Heimlich Maneuver.

"Most people know the Heimlich Maneuver because it's so simple to learn," said Heimlich. "You see it in movies, sitcoms and books."

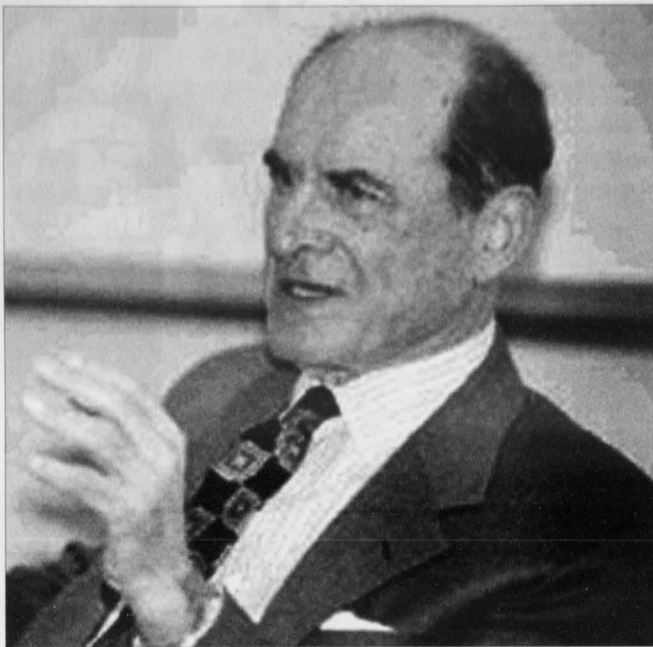


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Henry Heimlich is world renowned for his life saving techniques and his undying mission for peace.

Sue Roth, an instructor of CPR at Northern Kentucky University Wellness Center, said the Heimlich Maneuver has saved several lives on campus.

"Faculty members have been able to step into a situation and save someone's life with the Heimlich Maneuver because it's so simple," said Roth. "It takes only ten minutes to learn."

Heimlich said he decided to develop the maneuver when he learned choking was the sixth leading cause of accidental death in the United States.

The recommended method in dealing with a choking victim 25 years ago was slapping the person on the back, an action which Heimlich says makes the situation worse.

Contrary to popular belief, Heimlich said that the maneuver actually saves more drowning victims a year than choking victims. The Heimlich Maneuver, Heimlich said, is the first step to save a drowning victim and rid the lungs of water.

Heimlich said CPR cannot be performed when the lungs are full of water.

As much as the Heimlich Maneuver has done, Heimlich said it isn't the invention of his which has saved the most lives.

Heimlich credits the Heimlich Chest Drain Valve with that honor. Developed by Heimlich during the Vietnam war, the valve drains the lungs of blood without letting air into the lungs.

The valve proved to be indispensable in hospitals during the war for both armies and many soldiers' lives were saved by the device.

In what Heimlich described as a very special moment, the top Vietnamese surgeon expressed his gratitude for the invention by saying Heimlich "would be in the hearts of millions of Vietnamese people forever."

Heimlich has received an abundance of public gratitude, such as state banquets in his honor and prestigious awards for his endeavors.

However, Heimlich said he still enjoys the simple thank you that he gets from people. "It is one of the most gratifying feelings when someone will write to me telling me how they used the Heimlich Maneuver to save someone," said Heimlich. "Each one is different and thrilling to me."

Heimlich has not given up in his quest to improve medicine and save lives. His latest endeavor is a new treatment for AIDS.

Called Malariortherapy, the procedure involves injecting the patient with a curable strain of malaria in order to strengthen the immune system.

Like the Heimlich Maneuver, Heimlich is fighting to gain acceptance for this treatment among the medical community.

Heimlich said what first attracted him to medicine was the nurturing aspects of being a doctor.

"When I was a kid and a doctor would walk in the room, people would seem to calm down," said Heimlich.

Heimlich was born in Delaware in 1920 and came to Cincinnati in 1969 where he became Jewish Hospital's director of surgery.

"Coming to Cincinnati was the best thing I have ever done," said Heimlich. "I love the people here."

## Big boys should cry NKU professor says equal treatment is the key to making a better society

By Teresa Geoppinger  
Staff Reporter

Stopping the cycle of abuse could start with saying it is okay for males to cry according to Dr. Willie Elliott.

"Men are hurting," Elliott said. "This hurt comes from being told that crying makes men weak."

Elliott is a professor at Northern Kentucky University in the Allied Health and Human Services Department. During his lecture "Societal Violence and The Male Mystique," he interacted with faculty and staff sharing stories: One of a child who was abused and one of a young man doing the abusing. Both stories were about himself.

Elliott said he believes that society

should not treat boys and girls differently. While girls are being cuddled, boys are being taught to be tough. This learned behavior stops boys from sharing their feelings and prevents them from telling an adult that something wrong is happening in their lives. Elliott said educators should also be taught how to detect a child who is in an abusive situation.

Elliott would like to see a class treating males and females the same way in the education curriculum.

Business education major Julie Murphy agrees with Dr. Elliott. "Oh yes, men need to show their feelings more towards their spouse," she said.

She recalled a personal experience when she wished her husband would cry so she would know that he was

feeling just as badly as she.

"Men want to be held and cared for like women, but society has forced them into thinking that it is wrong," Elliott said.

He went on to explain that abusive men do not get help because they look like winners and feel that they do not have permission to ask for the help.

Nicole Donohue, NKU senior said, "I think that boys should be taught to cry more often, but I don't think they should have to change their societal roles."

Donohue also said that she thinks men should be taught to express themselves more.

"We have to change society's beliefs in how males are perceived in order to stop abuse," Elliott said.



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# NKU wins Lions Classic

By Rick Amburgey  
News Editor

Nail-biting excitement highlighted the John L. Griffin/Lions Club Classic championship game, which was played Nov. 18 at a crowded Regents Hall.

The Norse narrowly slid by the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point for a 64-60 win.

Kevin Listerman shined as leader on the court as he helped motivate his teammates and keep team morale high at times.

The intensity of the action heightened in the second half.

Listerman was greeted with thunderous applause from loyal Norse fans as he returned to the court with less than six minutes left in the ballgame.

A little more than a minute later the game was tied at 56.

Listerman was fouled while attempting a three point shot to break the tie.

As he stood at the free throw line, the crowd fell silent. Listerman missed the first, but hit the second.

Listerman said after the game that the Pointers were an excellent team and the Norse were not defensively sound for the entire game. He attributed the win to guts and a lot of heart.

"We didn't execute our defense well for most of the [game],"

Listerman said.

Guard Brenden Stowers said that the team came together defensively in the end.

"We weren't playing team defense. At the end, we came together," Stowers said.

The Pointers recaptured the lead by one point with less than four minutes remaining. That lead was soon cut short when Brian Lawhon sunk a three pointer, which was one of many highlights of the ballgame.

Coach Ken Shields, who remained calm and seated for most of the game, jumped to his feet during the last minute of the game after a foul was called on a member of the Norse.

Shields shouted "Don't foul the three point shooters!"

Shields recalled the reason why that particular call made him so nervous. He recalled a time when his team lost a game when a player attempting a three-point shot was fouled near the end of the game.

"I was really trying to say 'Hey, let's not have that happen,'" Shields said.

Shields said that even though the team was not having an "on-night," the team pulled together for the win.

"We were struggling in many ways," Shields said.

Shields said that players such as

Listerman and Brewer were assets. He believes that the win was an overall team effort.

"In the end our guys did step up and make some plays to give us the win," Shields said. Shields said that there were some important shots made in the final minutes of the game.

"We had two shots late that were really important. Those two loomed really big," Shields said.

The Norse do not have a shot blocker on the team this season. Shields said that it would have helped in this game, as in any game.

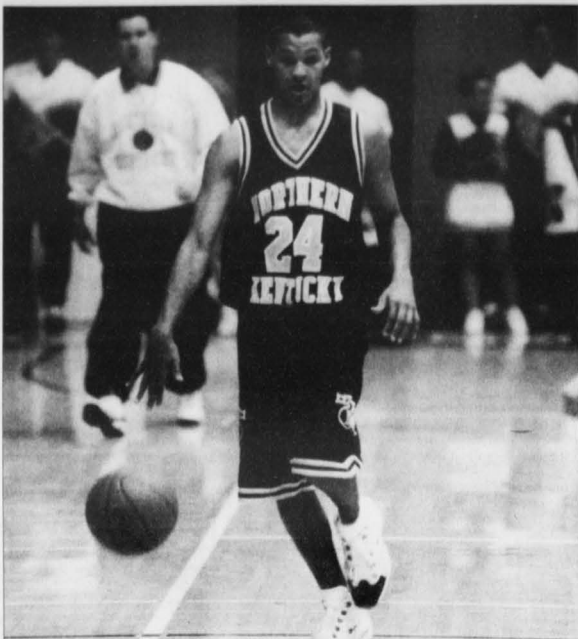
"If we would have had a shot blocker that could have made #33 [Pointers' Brant Bailey] stop and think, it would have been an advantage for us," Shields said.

Throughout the game, the crowd was disgruntled frequently with calls of the officials.

"I wasn't in agreement with several calls," Shields said.

Listerman said you can't worry about the officiating in a game. "Officials are going to call it. Some nights they have good nights. Some nights they have bad nights. You just have to play through that kind of stuff," Listerman said.

After the end of the game, Brian Lawhon and Billy Brewster were the Norse players named for the all-tournament team.



Jeff McCurry/The Northerner

**DIAPER DANDY:** Freshman guard Brenden Stowers played a key role off the bench last weekend, scoring 14 points while getting experience at the guard position. His play will help the Norse this season.

## Norse pounds Thomas More

By Rick Amburgey  
News Editor

Men's basketball Coach Ken Shields said the team needed to come out of the gate well. The Norse flew out of that proverbial as strong as a team of wild horses as they played their first game at Regents Hall on November 17.

The game was a part of the John L. Griffin/Lions Club Classic. According to Ron Meyer, who is a member of the Florence Lions, the Classic raised money to go toward a scholarship for the visually impaired.

The favored Norse scored a 120-66 win over Division III Thomas More College. The game marked Kevin Listerman's return to the game.

Listerman and the other starters, including Billy Brewster, Craig Sanders, Zach Wieber and Brian Lawhon, worked together well as a team.

Another team member who proved to be an asset was Brenden Stowers. Stowers spent more time on the court than any other player during the game.

The Norse 62-30 half time advantage allowed the new players some

time on the court.

One of these players was freshman Josh Murphy. He was put into the game late in the first half and played a total of 14 minutes overall.

Murphy scored a total of eight points in the game. Scott Marston also scored eight points in eight minutes and Jesse Rupe scored 13 in 18 minutes.

Throughout the game, the Norse played great defense and the height of the players definitely worked to their advantage.

Despite an advantage of over 30 points, the Norse did not let up their aggression until the end of the game.



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**WHAT SOPHOMORE JINX?** Sophomore guard Craig Sanders helped lead NKU to the John L. Griffin/Lions Club Classic scoring 15 points Friday night.

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**Left: Jessica Buraker**  
Sophomore Buraker had 18 kills and 12 digs Saturday as NKU defeated Ferris State 13-15, 15-3, 15-9, 15-11.

**Right: Brian Lawhon**  
Lawhon scored 15 points Friday and 25 points Saturday as the Norse won the John L. Griffin/Lions Club Classic and begin the season 2-0.



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## VOLLEYBALL: NKU returns to Elite Eight

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couldn't stop Northwood's Romana Moravkova, who had 33 kills in the regional championship game. "Moravkova was five levels ahead of us today. She was unstoppable," said Biermann.

The attitude of the Norse volleyball team is a key to how they are going to do each game, according to NKU junior Jessica Burker. "We need to be a little more relaxed. We are going to pull it out," she said. "We are not overconfident. We have to stay patient and stay focused. We will then

have nothing to lose."

Another one of the keys to success for NKU is their junior setter Casey, who was named to the All-Regional team, according to Biermann. "If Bobbi distributes her sets, we will be just fine," she said.

Casey said, "I know who to give the ball to. I have really stepped up and did what I needed to do."

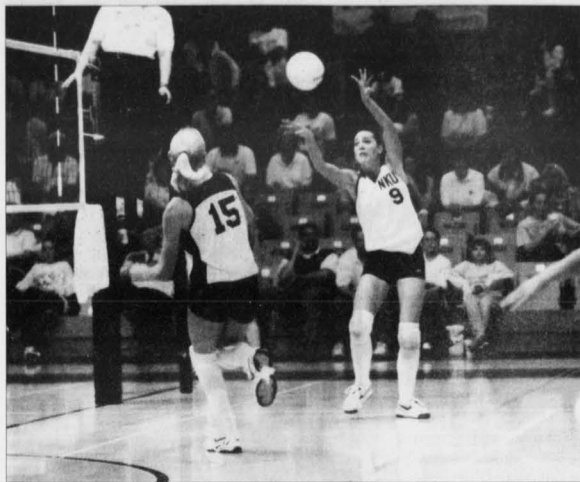
The Norse didn't exactly play their best volleyball in the championship game, according to coach Biermann. She said, "Our passing

is not our best. We are playing our most intense and courageous volleyball right now."

However, NKU is confident that they will be ready for the Elite Eight. "We are playing well with each other. That gives us good preparation for it."

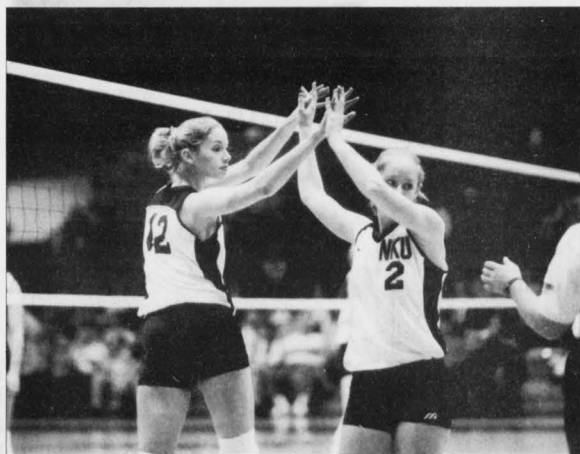
Jeremiah said, "Every year, it builds up from there."

The Norse volleyball team next play in the Elite Eight at Battle Creek, Mich. on Dec. 3rd. It has not been decided who they play yet.



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NKU raised its game a notch to advance to the NCAA Elite Eight. For the second straight year the Norse will try to capture the NCAA Division II volleyball crown.



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Focus and discipline has helped NKU prevail over injuries and other obstacles en route to their second consecutive NCAA Elite Eight.

## Tailgate tip-off rocks NKU

By Rick Amburgey  
News Editor

The Fifth Annual Tip-Off Tailgate Party was held at the Albright Health Center Nov. 19, preceding the first men's basketball game.

Free food and tickets to the basketball game were given away to the attendees.

Dean of Students Bill Lamb said that the tailgate party was effective at bringing the students together.

"It generates enthusiasm, it's alcohol-free and it's on the weekend," Lamb said.

Michaela McElroy, who works for Campus Recreation, ran the shot clock on the basketball court. She thought the tailgate party was successful too.

"It provides a lot of fun and challenge for the students of

NKU," she said.

McElroy said that even if she wasn't working she would have come anyway because it is so much fun.

A lot of the excitement was on the basketball court where students could attempt to make half-court shots.

The Northern Kentucky University soccer team was there to show support to the basketball team.

"The men's basketball team have always been at our games to support us," said soccer player Jill Johannigman.

NKU goalie Lauren Piening was one of those who tried their luck on the basketball court. Johannigman was not so inclined. "I'm sticking to soccer. No basketball for me," she said.

Student Dave Cartledge made a half-court shot and won a sweatshirt for it. He said he had fun.

"It's a nice way to get the team going," he said.

Catrene Bobbit, one of Cartledge's friends, came to support him.

"I wanted to support Dave and him making the half-court shot," Bobbit said.

Eric Croxton, an RTV major, said he thought the tailgate party helped make teams aware of our sports teams and the successes that they have had.

Croxton was one of the disc jockeys who provided music for the event. The music included songs from popular bands such as Bare Naked Ladies.

"Music provided the atmosphere for the event," Croxton said.

Erin Henderson went to the tailgate party because it was required for her University 101 class. She said she enjoyed the experience.

"I'm having a good time," she said.



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SENIOR, SENIOR: Senior Lindsay Smith scored two goals Sunday to help the Norse advance in the NCAA.

## NKU is Final Four Cinderella

By Bruce Relier  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Northern Kentucky University women's soccer team has never been to the NCAA Tournament. After just missing out last season, the Norse have worked their way back up to making it this year. Most recently, the Norse defeated Mercyhurst 3-1 on Sunday in Wilder, Ky to advance to the NCAA Division II Final Four.

In the game, NKU did not score in the first half but got back on its feet in the second half, according to NKU senior Lindsay Smith, who scored two goals in the game. "We knew the other team was physical," she said. "In the second half, we really picked it up. We

were pumped up. We really wanted this, and we got it."

The offense had to be in check for the Norse, according to NKU coach Bob Sheehan.

"Our attacking mentality wasn't what we wanted it to be," he said. "So, we tried something different."

Mercyhurst coach John Melody said, "NKU deserves the victory. They know how to play. They know how to knock it around and put it away. They are a young team, and they are very good."

The homefield advantage was a key for the Norse in the game, according to NKU sophomore Jeanna Martin.

"We are used to this field," she said. "It's a great field which gives us a great opportunity."

The Norse next play Franklin Pierce, who won the NCAA Championship in 1997 and 1998, in the Final Four on Dec. 3rd at a site that was not determined at press time.

According to Sheehan, this game is going to be a big test for the team. "Franklin is going to be a great challenge for our players," he said.

Smith said, "We need to take it one game at a time. We have the potential to win it."

However, there are aspects of the game the team needs to work on, according to Sheehan.

"We need to play the ball out of the back. We need to work on attacking mentality."

Martin said, "We have a long two weeks to work on it."

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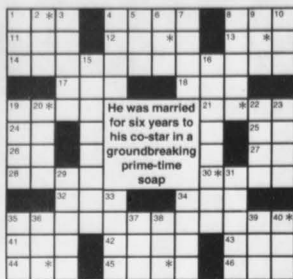
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## ACROSS

1. Series for John M. Jackson
4. Who's the ? (1984-'93)
8. Love ——— Rooftop ('66-'67)
11. ——— Palace '71 musical variety series
12. Cheer
13. ——— Aivi
14. Classic sitcom couple (3)
17. ——— Caesar
18. Prefix for heat or meditate
19. Abbr. on a city sign
21. The ——— Show '96 John Sencio series
24. Charles' malle, once
25. Oakley's monogram
26. Tom Arnold's state of birth: abbr.
27. Initials for Trigger's rider
28. ——— Close
30. John Aprea's role on Full House
32. Barber or Buttons
34. Word in the title of Jennifer Grey's series
35. Classic cartoon couple (3)
41. Role on The Waltons
42. Hillary Bailey Smith's One Life to Live role
43. Origin of the phrase "You've got mail": abbr.
44. Ending for Jan or Max
45. Carter and Grant
46. Butterfly, for one: abbr.

## DOWN

1. Skippy rival
2. Crossword direction: abbr.
3. The Wild ——— '78 Richard Burton film
4. Tim "The Tool Man" Taylor's eldest
5. Ending for ball or bass

6. Layer of earth
7. Word in the title of the Duffy-Somers sitcom
8. ——— People's Money '91 Danny DeVito movie
9. Barbara Bush ——— Pierce
10. "That's ———, loka"
15. Like Fraser and Lilith
16. '82 best actor in a drama series Emmy winner
19. The ——— Adams Show ('63-'64)
20. ——— Liar '97 Jim Carrey film
22. Mr. Chagall
23. Darrin's first portrayal on Bewitched
29. Castle
31. Koran reader's religion
33. Delany of China Beach ('88-'91)
34. ——— Monty's Double '58 John Mills movie
35. Today's ——— (1981-'82)
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## ECOS: Students prepare

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out the campus."

Millson said that many floors still need adoption and that individuals as well as student groups are encouraged to participate.

ECOS began an "Adopt a Floor" recycling campaign at the beginning of the semester. Initially, the Natural Science Center was the only building on campus that was adopted floor-by-floor.

The difference was immediately noticeable. According to Chuck Pettit, superintendent of building services at NKU, the Natural Science Center was collecting at least twice as much recyclable

paper and aluminum as the other buildings on campus.

Root said ECOS is looking to expand its efforts into the community over the course of the next semester. Plans are also in the works for an ECOS website and for a possible alliance with the Sierra Club's Student Coalition, she said.

Dorm residents interested in recycling efforts can contact Kimberly Vance at 572-6687. Students or student groups interested in joining ECOS or participating in the "Adopt a Floor" campaign can e-mail Robin Root at Root@NKU.edu or stop by room 101 in the Natural Science Center.

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### Aries (March 21 - April 20)

Give generous amounts of love and time to family members. Those close to you must know how much you care for them.



### Taurus (April 21 - May 20)

A family gathering is stressful only if you let it be. Make sure you have plenty of activities planned to keep everyone busy.



### Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

This is one of those times when it is important to think outside the box. Figure out what you really want to do and make it happen.



### Cancer (June 21 - July 20)

Make sure your household records are up to date and easy to find. If at all possible, postpone a business decision.



### Leo (July 21 - Aug. 21)

Get rid of the junk in your house and help those less fortunate in the process. Take your extra blankets and clothes to a homeless shelter.



### Virgo (Aug. 22 - Sept. 22)

Don't let a co-worker make you lose your temper. Take a walk during your lunch hour and cool down.



### Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

Make someone close to you aware of your needs. Communication is the key to keeping a relationship on the right track.



### Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 22)

Pamper yourself with a massage or hot bubble bath. You've worked hard and deserve a chance to relax.



### Sagittarius (Nov. 23 - Dec. 20)

A romantic partner has a few surprises in store. He or she doesn't know you have a few things up your sleeve, too.



### Capricorn (Dec. 21 - Jan. 19)

If you've been feeling cranky lately, there's a good chance it is because of a health problem. Give your family a break and get checked out.



### Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 19)

If you are traveling for the holidays, make sure you pack for the weather. A family member shares exciting news.



### Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)

Find a way to get yourself in a festive mood. Light your favorite candles and put on some great music. Be thankful for your many blessings.

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