

THE NORTHERNER



News

Get on the Bus!!

SGA is the brain child behind a new student bus service this year. See if you qualify to hitch a ride.

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World/Nation



Mexico's president has an agenda for the immigrant issues in the U.S. See if Bush agrees or not.

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Features



Freshman Mania. See what events freshman participated in this year.

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Viewpoints



It seems that appearances indeed are deceiving. But what does Osberg have to do with it?

Find out on Page 5

Sports

Tea time? It is at NKU. Meet five men behind the 2000 GLVC golf team.

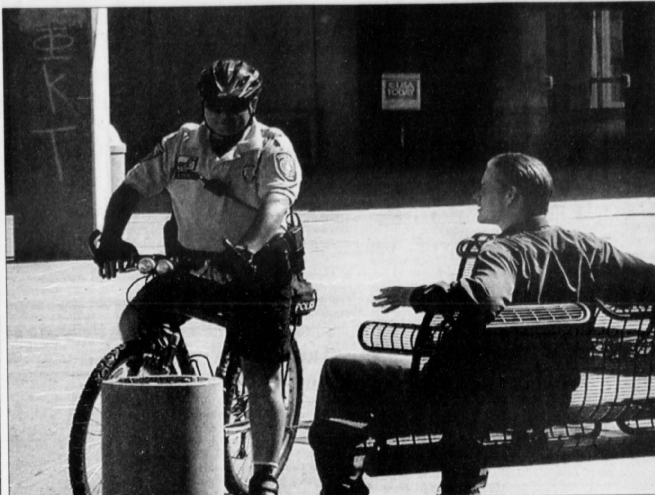
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DPS New Look 'It's quicker than foot patrol'



This year DPS makes its presence known on campus with a uniformed bike patrol.

Jennifer Davis/The Northerner

Campus police get rolling

By Jenny Plamen
Assistant News Editor

DPS bike patrol reinstated

The Northern Kentucky University Department of Public Safety increased its presence this year by reinstating the DPS bicycle patrol.

The bicycle patrol was initially implemented at NKU in 1994, but due to personnel turnover and reorganization of the DPS, it was discontinued. The DPS reinstated the bicy-

cle patrol to make officers highly visible and very mobile, said Jeff Butler, director of the DPS.

"The officers can move around [and] they can be seen easily. We dress them in bright yellow and black, the university colors. They are highly visible and easily approachable by students, faculty and staff, as well as visitors," Butler said.

The bicycle permits officers access to areas not easily reached by motor vehicles. "They can get places where vehicles can't," Butler said. "It's quicker than foot patrol, and it's highly visible."

DPS's presence at the campus pedestrian crosswalks increased this semester due to an increase in the number of commuter students.

To help alleviate traffic back up, DPS officers conduct traffic at the pedestrian crosswalks in the mornings so that equal time is given to commuters and pedestrians. "To make certain that the traffic flow continues (doesn't) continually block the flow of traffic," Butler said.

Butler said that officers would continue to conduct traffic at peak times as long as it's necessary or until the problem corrects itself.

Strings are attached to new music program's endowment

By Susan Bartels
News Editor

After a year of outreach and recruitment, the Northern Kentucky University Music Department began its new Patricia A. Corbett Strings Program this fall under the guidance of The Amerinet String Quartet.

Seven students are currently receiving instruction in violin, cello and viola through the program, including a quartet from the Ukraine.

The program was made possible by a \$2 million endowment from Patricia Corbett, when she learned Amerinet's contract with The University of Cincinnati was not being renewed. Along with funding the program, the endowment will also provide scholarships and cultural events for high school students. Corbett thought the quartet was a valuable musical asset to have in the community, said Gail Wells, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

"A big reason Corbett made the gift was because she liked the group and wanted them to stay in the area," Wells said.

Amerinet left UC after many changes occurred in its music department. Amerinet was on a limited faculty appointment that runs on a year to year basis, said David Adams, head of performances at UC, and funding prevented a permanent faculty line. According to Wells, the music department has had a long range plan to bring a strings program to NKU, and the endowment made

See STRINGS page 7

Ashland's \$1 million gift aimed at training tomorrow's engineers

By Scott Wartman
Executive Editor

This month, Northern Kentucky University received a \$1 million endowment from the Covington-based Ashland, Inc., to improve the science and math departments and to start educational programs for grade school and high school children. The University will use \$500,000 of the endowment to update the science equipment and \$500,000 to fund the Ashland Science and Mathematics Enrichment camp for primary to 12th grade students.

The hope is that it will encourage

children to go to college and increase the amount of educated workers that Ashland could hire in the future, said Stan Lampe, spokesman for Ashland.

"We have a high need for engineers and bright, educated people to run our company," Lampe said.

Many people who are in a science field get interested while at a young age, said Dr. Charles Hawkins, chairman of the physics department, and the summer program will help encourage students to pursue a science-based career. A simple set of encyclopedias bought by his parents was all it took to spark his interest in

see ASHLAND page 7



Jennifer Davis/The Northerner

Ashland, Inc. gave NKU \$1 million to update the science building and to create a science and math camp for kids.

Working to study: Cooperative Education makes it possible

More than 200 enroll each year

By Robin Hampton
Staff Writer

Northern Kentucky University students can earn credit hours while they work through the Cooperative Education program. The Career Development Center (CDC) is sponsoring Co-op Education Information Sessions during September and October for students interested in participating during the spring

semester. "Over 200 students per year enroll in the co-op," said Kelly Harper, co-op coordinator for Northern Kentucky University. Local companies such as Procter & Gamble Co. and Fidelity Investments partner with the CDC to make the program work.

To be considered a co-op, the companies must pay the student and provide at least 20 hours of work per week. If a job entails

less hours or no pay, it is considered an internship, Harper said.

The co-op program has been so successful at job placement for graduates the department requires a co-op for graduation, said Lorraine Ruh, co-op faculty coordinator for Accounting.

"It (the co-op) is a win-win situation for both sides," Harper said. "It's a good chance for the students to test the waters."

Ruh agrees the co-op gives the students a chance to see if this is a career they really want, and it gives the employer a potential

work pool.

Each co-op student is assigned a faculty coordinator to oversee the program. The coordinators approve class objectives, make on-site visits to the employers and grade student journals and papers.

To receive credit hours, students must first attend an information session or complete a job approval form in the CDC office.

Once approved, students enroll in CEP classes to receive up to six 300-level credit hours per semester.

These credits are considered electives but can count towards NKU's upper-level course requirement.

The CDC has provided co-ops to business, liberal arts, and radio-and-television majors in the past. The office also has a file of companies in many fields interested in co-op students. The technology department runs their own co-op, said Harper.

Co-op courses are covered in the student's tuition costs. For more information, call the CDC at 572-5681.

NEWS

Glasser named EKV president

By Holly Hayden
Staff Writer

On Friday, Aug. 24, At Eastern Kentucky University (EKU), the first woman president in 91 years announced by the Board of Regents. Joanne K. Glasser is the tenth president of the university and the first female to ever hold that office. Glasser will take over the office of president on Monday, Oct. 29.

EKU began its search for a new president in late April. The Presidential Search Committee, made up of students, staff, faculty, alumni, community and EKV Board of Regents representatives, with the help of A. T. Kearney Executive Search, narrowed the field down to five candidates.

These five were brought to campus where they met with groups of faculty, staff, students, alumni and community leaders as well as participating in two forums open to all members of the EKV community.

At the end of the exhaustive search, Glasser was chosen as EKV's new president.

Glasser came to EKV after eight years at Towson University in Maryland. During that time, she served a variety of offices including as affirmative action officer and executive assistant to the president, vice president of institutional advancement, executive assistant to the president and executive vice president of institutional advancement.

During her time at Towson, Glasser headed a \$17.5 million capital campaign, which was the first one in university history, and developed a University-wide marketing initiative. Her campaign helped EKV receive national recognition. Also, in 1997 and 2001, Glasser was voted one of Maryland's Top 100 Women.

EKV is a public, regional university that serves central, eastern, and southeastern Kentucky. EKV already serves about 14,500 students through its five colleges and graduate school.

"My first visit to the campus and the surrounding community convinced me that it was great place to live, to work and to learn," said Glasser. In fact, Richmond is one of Kentucky's fastest growing cities offering amenities such as excellent schools, numerous recreational sites and health

facilities. Also, Richmond is about 25 miles away from Lexington, which makes commuting easy. All this growth has the potential to immensely effect EKV.

"My experience at Towson University has given me a wide range of experience to deal with many of the issues, challenges, and opportunities confronting Eastern Kentucky University," said Glasser.

Glasser is the first woman president of EKV since Mary Roark served as acting president from 1909-1910. Glasser said she sees a woman being selected for president as a shift in society and the good faith of EKV and its Board of Regents.

"I would like to think that gender was not an issue in my selection but rather my devotion to service, my passion for and dedication to students and my experience and leadership in higher education," said Glasser.

Glasser is now in the process of getting settled in before starting her new job. She said for now, she's just going to sit back and watch to see the issues, challenges, and dreams of EKV unfold.

Come ride along on the SGA Express

By Rick Amburgey
Features Editor

The Student Government Association recently introduced a free student service called the SGA Express that will transport students from Northern Kentucky University's campus to several local stores.

The service runs twice a week on Wednesdays and Saturdays from 4 to 8 p.m.

"We wanted to have it on a weekend and a weekday," said SGA President Katie Herschede said. "The time was pretty strategic as well. If you have a night class you can use this service."

The van, which will be driven by different faculty and staff members, will travel the same route and make one complete loop in approximately 15 to 20 minutes.

The trip will begin at the Norse half-circle by the Residential Village and include on-campus stops at the Albrecht Health Center and the University Center, as well as off-campus stops at Kroger, Arby's, Taco Bell, and K-Mart.

The SGA Express will also make two stops at the shopping center near Kroger, which contains Subway, BW-3, Campus Book and Supply, Great Clips and Blockbuster.

Herschede said President Votrubas set aside funds for this program, for which she says the cost is minimal.

"This is the product of a wonderful relationship between student government and the administration. Without their support we would never have been able to get this off the ground," she said.

Herschede said the mission for the SGA Express is to give students access to food and other needs necessary for day-to-day life.

Herschede said the SGA Express is not exclusively for students without cars on campus. She said students with cars have told her they still use the service so they will not have to drive or so they can conserve gas.

At this point, the SGA Express is on a trial-run for this semester. Whether the service will continue to be offered in future semesters depends on how many students use the service, Herschede said.

Herschede said she believes the number of people who ride the SGA Express will increase in the coming weeks as more people learn about it via advertising and word-of-mouth.

Reds and NKU team up for half-price weekend

Northern Kentucky University is teaming up with the Cincinnati Reds to present a special opportunity for faculty, staff and students of the University to enjoy a weekend of Reds baseball at a special discount rate. Members of the University community can receive half-priced tickets to games versus the Montreal Expos on Sept. 28 through 30 (the final home series of the season). Look for ticket request flyers at the information desk in the University Center lobby and electronic versions in the N3 student e-mail and NKU Midweek. All tickets must be purchased in advance of game day.

Have a nose for news? Got the latest scoop on campus or community events? The Northern needs story ideas from you. Contact Susan Bartels or Jenny Plemen with all the latest tidbits. Call 859-572-5260 or email them at northerner@nku.edu

D.P.S. Reports

September 2 through September 5, 2001

Sept 2 - Sunday - 4:16 p.m.

Location: Parking Nunn Hall - Fifth Floor - Complaint Received
Faculty member reported on August 24, 2001 that unknown subject(s) had accessed his computer without his permission. Subject was advised to vent frustration and stress in other ways at this time.

Sept 3 - Monday - 01:04

Location: Dorms - Norse Hall - Alcohol Related Incident
Residential Life staff requested assistance with a juvenile in reference to an alcohol related incident. Residential Life staff stated that a juvenile was also located at the location. The eight subjects were cooperative with the residential life staff and D. P. S. officers. The juvenile had already been disposed of prior to the officers arrival. The juvenile was transported to D. P. S. office and the juvenile's family was notified of the incident. The juvenile's mother responded and the juvenile was released to her. No charges were filed because the juvenile had already been disposed of. A copy of the report will be forwarded to Residential Life and the Dean of Students Office for any further disciplinary action. Case closed.

Sept 3 - Monday - 01:17 p.m.

Location: 415 Johns Hill Road - D. P. S. Office - Complaint Received
Male subject came to the D.P.S. office to report that he had been harassed by his roommate earlier this date. The complainant did not wish to press charges, but requested a room change. Residential Life responded and stated that they would make the arrangements on Tuesday, September 4. Case closed.

Sept 4 - Tuesday - 12:21 a.m.

Location: 415 Johns Hill Road - D.P.S. Office - Medical Response
Female subject walked to D. P. S. Office from the Dorms asking for medical assistance. The subject stated that she is diabetic and had been treated on September 3 at the Urgent Care Center in Cold Spring for high blood pressure. The Central Campbell County Squad responded and transported the subject to St. Luke's Hospital for treatment. Case closed.

Sept 4 - Tuesday - 08:21 p.m.

Location: Main Baseball Field - Medical Response - Squad
Male subject suffering an asthma attack. Subject was conscious throughout. Responding Officer administered oxygen until the Central Campbell County Squad arrived. The subject was transported by the squad to St. Luke's Hospital for treatment. Case closed.

Sept 5 - Wednesday - 03:21 p.m.

Location: Parking Lot Q - Suspicious Subject/Vehicle
Female reported that an unknown male subject was following her in her vehicle. D.P.S. officers located the subject and checked his identification and for warrants. The subject was clean. He was advised to stay away from the complainant. Case closed.

Sept 5 - Wednesday - 09:25 p.m.

Location: Parking Garage - Criminal Possession of a Forged Instrument - 3rd degree
A blue 2000 Kia (2 door) was located with a forged 2000-2001 NKU Student Parking Permit. The owner of the vehicle was located and questioned. The permit was confiscated and placed into evidence. The subject was issued a Kentucky State Citation for Criminal Possession of a Forged Instrument - 3rd degree and received a date to appear in Campbell County District Court.

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WORLD & NATION

Fox promotes immigration overhaul

By George Gedda

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Mexican President Vicente Fox pressed his case for immigration overhaul to Congress on Thursday, urging greater trust between neighbors as the basis for "a new partnership in North America."

Fox told a joint session of the Senate and House, "The time has come for Mexico and the United States to trust each other."

"Trust will be essential to achieve our goals," he said.

The charismatic former Coca-Cola executive, on the second day of a state visit, made his case for opening the way for many of the estimated 3 million Mexicans now in the United States illegally to gain legal status.

On Wednesday, Fox had surprised Bush administration officials by surprise by suggesting that immigration overhaul be completed by the end of



AP Photo Contributed
Presidents Fox and Bush met in Washington to discuss the future of immigrants in the U.S.

this year.

He did not mention such a timetable in his remarks.

Sentiment in Congress runs strong on both sides of the immigration issue.

And administration officials have sug-

gested it was unlikely that a formula could be worked out by the end of this year given divisions on the amnesty issue in Congress.

Fox believes those Mexicans in the United States are entitled to legalized status.

In his address, Fox switched back and forth between English and Spanish.

Fox said that he and President Bush in recent months "have already shown our willingness to trust each other by agreeing to discuss this most complex matter."

"As the history of this country shows, migration has always rendered more economic benefits to the United States than the cost it entails."

"Many among you have a parent or a grandparent who came into this country as an immigrant from another land," he said.

And, in remarks aimed at the Mexicans in the United States, Fox said: "Mexico needs you. We need

your talent and entrepreneurship. We need you to come home one day and play a part in building a strong Mexico."

He said he recognized that many on both side of the 2,000-mile long border viewed closer ties "risky and perhaps even unwise."

But he said he didn't believe the old adage that "good fences make good neighbors."

"Circumstances have changed. We are now bound closer together... our links are countless and growing," he said.

Turning to the war on drugs, Fox said that "cooperation in the war against drugs" is not a nicety. It is a necessity.

He urged Congress to pass a pending law that would suspend for three years the U.S. law that requires Mexico to obtain an annual certification that it is

See FOX page 7

World conference focus too narrow, groups protest

Attempting to create list of victims of discrimination

By Ravi Nessman

Associated Press Writer

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — Some of the less powerful victims of discrimination say their causes are not being addressed at the world conference on racism, which has focused on Israel and slavery

reparations.

As delegates try to hammer out compromise language for the final declaration to prevent the European Union from joining the United States and Israel in pulling out of the conference, a less-watched effort had been under way to draw up a list of the victims of discrimination.

Many groups were fighting to get on the list —

including Kurds in Turkey and the untouchables in India — but say they have no country to champion their cause and thus no voice on the declaration drafting committee.

"This conference, when it comes to Kurds and many others, is itself a conference of discrimination," said Bakhtiar Amin, a Kurd trying vainly to get his people mentioned in the conference's final document. "They are selective and unfair in their approach to many victims of suffering."

However, the group debating who would be on the list reached a compromise late Thursday not to draw up a list at all. It was still debating whether to expand what grounds for discrimination would be recognized by international law, said Arturo Hernandez Basave, a Mexican diplomat mediating the talks.

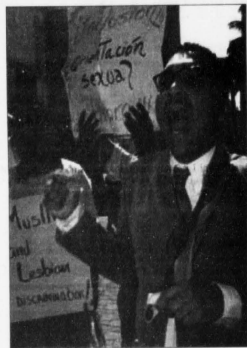
Turkey does not recognize its 12 million Kurds as a minority and views Kurdish cultural identity as a threat to the Turkish state. Turkish troops have fought a 15-year war against Kurdish rebels in the country's southeast. Some 37,000 people have died as a result of the conflict.

Dalits, also known as India's untouchable caste, worry that the paragraph that deals with discrimination "on the basis of work and descent" — a U.N. euphemism for caste — will be removed at India's behest.

India's minister of state for foreign affairs, Omar Abdullah, said his country strongly opposed even the "work and descent" wording.

Condemning the caste system would equate "casteism with racism, which makes India a racist country, which we are not," he said.

Canada and the European Union want to add



AP Photo Contributed
Angry protesters rally outside the world conference on racism in Durban, South Africa.

protection on the basis of language and religion, while African and Asian delegates want to stick to currently accepted grounds of race, skin color, descent and national or ethnic origin.

"Many delegations want to include other forms, such as age, sexual orientation, HIV/AIDS status and economic status," Hernandez said. "Africa and Asia say that will expand the scope so that everyone will be considered a victim, and therefore

See RACISM page 7

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FEATURES

Greely's work a tale of appearance vs. identity

By Karen Andrew
Copy Editor

Author Lucy Greely is coming to Northern Kentucky University this week to visit freshmen writing classes.

But those who have already read her book, "Autobiography of a Face," will line up Wednesday, Sept. 12 to get their copy autographed in the NKU book store, or hear her speak in Regent's Hall at 7 p.m.

Greely's book was distributed at the end of each Transitions session this summer.

According to a book review from New York University's Web site, <http://nycup00.nyu.edu/it>, Greely was struck with Ewing's sarcoma, a facial bone cancer, as a child and lost a third of her jaw at age 9. She underwent several surgeries, followed by more than two years of chemotherapy and radiation

Author's Sept. 12 visit includes book signing, 7 p.m. speech at Regents Hall

treatments. Her autobiography tells not only of her painful experiences growing up but expresses the feelings and attitudes gained from such an extraordinary childhood. Dr. John Alberti of language and literature department said the book is appropriate for college freshmen.

"She really tapped into universal concerns of young people," said Alberti. "She wrote about appearance identity, trying to figure out who she is, what to do with the rest of her life. She dramatically puts these things in perspective. A lot of students can connect to this book."

Alberti said Greely was happy in college where she developed her identity as a poet and writer. It was a place where people can make changes in life. This is

one of the reasons the book was chosen, he said, because college is a life-changing experience and it is usually for the better. The book also gets students to think beyond schedules and classes.

Alberti also said that no matter what age Greely wrote about, her voice sounded authentic - she really sounded like a 10 or 11-year-old, for example. He said that describing her adolescence, Greely conveyed both toughness and vulnerability, sarcasm and anxiety.

And she is not out to win readers' pity and sympathy.

"She is very real and honest. Sometimes she does feel sorry for herself but sometimes she feels superior," said Alberti.

"She does feel singled out for the

experience but manages to talk about."

Fran Zanello, director of the office of first-year programs said the purpose of requiring such a book to be read is to provide a common experience for all freshmen.

"College is about reading," she said. "This book is appropriate. It doesn't represent just one discipline but covers writing, psychology and sociology."

Faculty of various disciplines were encouraged to have students read and discuss the book in the first year courses and it is required reading for the approximately 1,000 University 101 students.

Greely will sign her book in the NKU bookstore beginning at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Greely will speak that evening in Regent's Hall at 7 p.m. The free event is open to the public.



Terra cotta warriors such as this one stood guard for hundreds of years before being discovered in 1974.

Lecture focuses on ancient statues

By Karen Andrew
Copy Editor

Seven to eight thousand warriors, equipment and horses stand in military formation in the northern Chinese province of Shensi guarding their emperor. In 1974, these life-sized terra cotta (pottery) figures were accidentally discovered in three underground pits, according to Arthur Cotterell in his book, "The First Emperor of China."

On Tuesday, Sept. 18, 2001, Dr. Chenliang Sheng, professor of English at Northern Kentucky University, will tell students, faculty and staff all about these clay figures and their ruler, the first emperor of China.

Sheng will present "The First Emperor of China and his Terra Cotta Warriors" with his collection of photographs and video in the Landrum Academic Center, room 506 at 3 p.m. The presentation will include a biographical sketch of the emperor and the archaeological and military aspects of the warriors and their location.

Sheng went to the site as part of research in Chinese language and culture. The presentation is the first installment in the Military History Lecture Series sponsored by the departments of history and geography, the military history program and the Phi Alpha Theta International Academic Honorary society.

"This topic will be interesting because it's from a different culture," said Deborah M. Bogel, Phi Alpha Theta president.

"He will talk about war and about things we might not understand but most people are aware of."

Bonnie May, history lecturer and associate director of the Military History Lecture Series said business-ess want students with global perspective. Corporations with business in China are looking for potential employees with an understanding of the culture.

"I just think the presentation will be fascinating, and it's being given by someone of Chinese ancestry," May said. "We're talking about a culture that's thousands of years old compared to ours of a little over 200 years."

Freshfusion frenzy: Fiesta for freshman included free food, music, fun

By Samantha Warner
Staff Writer

Freshfusion provided freshmen a chance to meet other students, learn more about student organizations and meet Ricky Martin...or at least a close facsimile.

This year's theme was "Le Fiesta De Freshfusion 2001. Instead of last year's Austin Powers opening events, this year it was a Ricky Martin impersonator with two dancers. Free food this year included chicken, bean and beef burritos, nachos and cheese, and rice and jalapenos.

Freshfusion included several activities, including a dunking booth sponsored by Student Alumni Association. One of the individuals on the "hot seat" included Adolph Denson, freshman from Middletown, Ohio.

Another popular attraction was sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega - a car donated so anyone could beat it with a sludge hammer, at your own risk.

"It was just an idea that brings a lot of attention right

before rush," said Joseph Williams, senior.

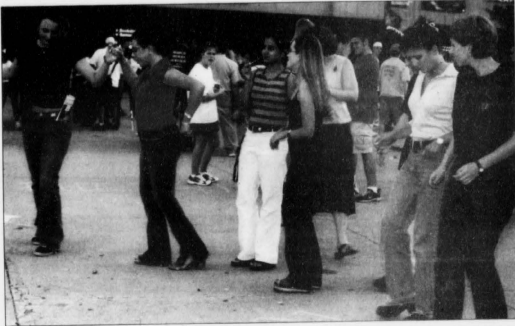
Students attending Northern Kentucky University are from many different parts of the world and representing international students at Freshfusion was the International Student Union. President of the ISU, Suhara Ogawa said they provide support to a variety of students.

Freshfusion also offered organizations an opportunity to recruit new members.

Esther Baker, sophomore, is a member of the Skeet and Trap team, one of the many student organizations that participated in Freshfusion. Baker said they are always looking for members, not just freshmen, and they need more girls to participate.

Another organization at Freshfusion was Adult Learners Evening/Weekend Services. The organization assists adults in coming back to school. According to Katherine Meyer, director of Adult Learners, forty percent of the students are adult learners.

"We provide an identity and experience to the students who feel lonely on campus," Ogawa said.



Jennifer Davis/The Northerner
A child enjoys Freshfusion along with students.

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Mentors share knowledge with Arts and Science students

By Cheryl Ritchie

Assistant Features Editor

The Arts and Science Academic Advising Office is hiring mentors for the first Peer Mentoring Program to be set up college-wide in the arts and science departments.

Arts and Science Academic advisors will train interested students from academic organizations to be peer mentors.

Students will be paid for their time in training and will receive a salary to share their knowledge with other members of their organization.

Becoming a mentor can be beneficial, said Michele Peers, Arts and Science advising specialist and lecturer in literature and language.

"We are looking for responsible students," said Peers. "It does look good on a resume."

Having mentors for student who need tutoring will encourage more people to stay in college, said Janis Cassiere, Dean of Arts and Science.

"The whole purpose of peer mentoring is retention of students," Cassiere said.

To reach large numbers of people, Arts and Science will work closely with student academic

'We are looking for responsible students.'

— Michele Peers

organizations of each major.

The student organizations that will be represented at the Peer Mentoring Training will be eligible to receive a salary and guidelines to produce a black and white brochure for distribution.

The program will help with brochure information, training, recruiting and attract incoming students.

"The goal is to assist, advise and to get more students involved on campus," Cassiere said.

With Northern Kentucky University's rising growth we need to do something to keep that close, personal feeling, Cassiere said.

Mentors will be expected to attend University-wide events such as Freshfusion and Black and Gold Day.

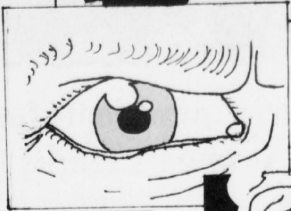
"We hope to help incoming freshman to adjust and adjust," Cassiere said.

The Invest in Success Grant was given to Arts and Science from the Office of Student Affairs. Academic student organizations that are interested should send an e-mail to A&SAdvising@nku.edu. The information required in the e-mail is name, organization and contact information.

VIEWPOINTS



Forward my Norse!



Quell your fears, for we shall be victorious today.

We shall slay this savage serpent, this abomination of the gods.

uh?...hmm...



...it looked a lot more vicious from a distance...I swear.

The views expressed on the viewpoints page do not necessarily represent the views of *The Northerner*, its editors, or its writers. The individual articles express those of the authors. *The Northerner* and its staff respect the right to a free and open dialogue as allowed under the First Amendment.

Campus police deserve our respect

By Rick Amburgey
Features Editor

"Oh, great! Rent-A-Cop to the rescue!" The preceding quote, which came from the film "Urban Legend," unfortunately mirrors the attitude of most college students toward campus police.

Students throughout the nation seem to regard campus police as merely security

guards or police academy rejects.

I can't speak for every campus in the nation, but I can say that is a misconception in reference to the Department of Public Safety at Northern Kentucky University.

The simple truth is every officer in the Department of Public Safety goes through the police academy. Therefore, the officers here are certified police officers in

every sense of the word.

Most of the officers that were here when I came to NKU in 1998 are no longer with DPS? Some retired, but the majority were with local police departments.

I think it is unfortunate that students do not give these unsung heroes the credit that they rightly deserve.

As someone who lives on campus, I

have had the opportunity to see many of the officers on a regular basis. That daily interaction makes me feel safe living on campus, especially when my schedule requires me to be out at late hours.

In closing, I am going to give you a few pointers about the next time you encounter DPS.

■ Do not be afraid of DPS. They are not evil. Be nice to them, and they will be your best friends.

■ If you are pulled over or asked to

stop and be questioned, do what you are told. Remember that these ARE real police officers, and it is just as much of an offense to run away from them as to run away from city police.

■ When you see a DPS officer out, speak to them and let them know who you are. Get to know who they are. You never know when you will need them.

■ Remember the numbers for DPS. 572-5500 is the number for DPS. The emergency line is 572-7777.

North Poll

"Do you feel safer on campus with more police officers?"



Cassandra Cox
BOSS program, Sr.

"Yes, actually I do, not that I didn't feel safe before!"

Javed Iqbal
IFS major, Sr.

"It doesn't matter to me, save the money and put it into education!"



Katie Kues
Mental Health Major, Jr.

"Yes, I do but I have always felt safe on this campus especially with lighting and keychains for escort service if we don't feel comfortable!"

Sarah Napier
Psychology, Sr.

"Yes, I do because I don't have to worry about being here late at night."



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If you want to succeed, die

By Scott Wartman
Executive Editor

Death does a career good. What if James Dean or Elvis didn't die untimely deaths? We would have been treated to Elvis getting older, fatter and more incoherent, stuffing his mouth with ham sandwiches and prescription drugs. Not the image of a king, is it?

We would see James Dean grow old and haggard, barely able to get on a scooter let alone a motorcycle. His rebel mystique replaced by geriatric one. But since we only know James Dean as a rebel without a cause, he is still popular.

After the death of Kurt Cobain, Nirvana record sells skyrocketed as angst-ridden and flannel-clad girls wept for days and days. While all these people died less than honorable deaths, Elvis on the toilet, Dean drag racing, and Cobain with a shotgun to the mouth, they became martyrs, and everyone loves martyrs.

So to is it with Aaliyah. She may be dead, but her career is just getting started. Until a few days ago, I had never heard of her. Maybe it is because I am unhip and still stuck back in the early 90s. I still have flannel and a Nirvana shirt tucked away somewhere in

my closet. Now that she is dead, however, she has become "the most promising young star today." I heard one of her songs and it sounds no different than another R&B song out there, but again, as I established earlier, I am unhip. Her death, like the others I mentioned beforehand, was less than flattering. According to an article on CNN.com, the plane with two many passengers, a fact the pilot and airport crew alerted the passengers to, but the passengers refused to leave any of these things behind. While that may be more flattering than dying on a toilet like Elvis did, it seems Aaliyah and the other passengers were victims of their own materialism. Nonetheless, I'm sure Aaliyah's new album will soar to new heights, more than it ever would if she had lived.

I am not saying that it is good she died or that Elvis died, but just making the observation that everyone loves a dead person.

With the exception of Hitler or Ted Bundy, you don't hear when someone died that they were a real jerk, even if they were. So I guess the moral is, don't kill someone or be the cause of mass genocide and in the end, people will like you.

SPORTS

Women's soccer moves forward with three wins

By Matt Rourke

Northerner Contributor

The Northern Kentucky University women's soccer team may be off to an undefeated season, having won all three games they have played.

Junior forward Bessie Black is one reason why they are undefeated. Her speed and natural skill have helped her to score seven goals in her first three games. In two of those games, she had a hat trick (three goals) in each. "Bessie has an exceptional fitness level and she really makes things happen on the field," said coach Bob Sheehan.

Black, a starting forward, is also a senior in NKU's nursing program, works a part time job and practices with the team five days a week. "It's a good form of stress relief for me," Black said. "I also just love to play soccer!"

You could say that again. She has been playing since she was 5 years old. "I started out playing recreational soccer in Independence, Ky.," Black recalled. "Then I played in the Northern Kentucky Soccer League and

also for Scott High School. Playing at college level is a lot more involved; you spend a lot more of your time doing it," Black said. "It is also a lot more physical and competitive."

Competition was definitely not the case when the Norse played Northwood, Michigan in their first game. In a final score of 10-0, Black had three of those goals. Black scored her fourth goal of the season in the Norse's second win against Saginaw Valley State University.

In their most recent game against the University of Findlay, Black scored another three goals, including the winner with less than 15 minutes left in the game. "Our midfield distributes the ball very well," said Black. "Our front line isn't stingy with the ball either."

"We all went to Germany this summer to play some European teams," Black added. "I think that created a lot of team unity."

Black's teammate Jennifer Wilhelm agreed. "All of the girls on the team are really close, so I think that helps us play better together," Wilhelm said.

See SOCCER page 7



New faces, new goals for NKU's women's tennis team

By Bruce A. Reller, Jr.

Sports Writer

The Northern Kentucky University women's tennis team has a new head coach and a few new faces to add to the crop this season.

Geoff Crawford, who takes over for J. Webb Horton, hopes to lead the women's tennis program to where it has been in the past. Crawford is no stranger to the game of tennis as he is also the head coach of the NKU men's tennis team. "He knows the game really well," NKU sophomore Elizabeth Brunsman said. "He knows the strategy of the game."

Last season, the Norse went 16-3, including going undefeated in the Great Lakes Valley Conference. NKU has won 39 consecutive conference matches.

dating back to the 1997 GLVC Championships when it lost to Lewis University 5-4.

The Norse return three starters and has four seniors on this year's tennis squad. NKU senior Jamie O'Hara, who is 33-0 against her GLVC foes and a 3-time GLVC Player of the Year, will play at No. 1 singles again this season.

Senior Juliana Hite, a transfer from Murray State University, will play at No. 2 singles, and Brunsman, 9-0 in the GLVC last season, will play No. 3 singles for the Norse this year.

NKU also returns seniors Amity Chapman and Christina Dausch to the tennis team. The team even adds freshman Lindsay England (West Paducah, Ky.) and Jessica Smith (Jeffersville, Indiana) this season.

"I think we have a stronger squad this year," Brunsman said. "Lindsay England and Juliana

Hite are really good additions in replacing some of our graduating seniors."

The Norse are already on the attack as the season got underway last week. At Friday's home match, NKU easily defeated Kentucky Wesleyan College by a 9-0 score.

O'Hara continued her conference run, winning at singles competition as well as doubles with teammate Brunsman. Hite, Brunsman, Chapman and Dausch all won their singles matches too.

The next day, NKU played host to the University of Southern Indiana, another GLVC opponent. In a true test of their tough competitiveness, the Norse showed no flaws winning by an 8-1 margin to improve to 2-0 on the year (2-0 in the GLVC). NKU again won all of its singles matches against the Screaming Eagles, with its only loss coming in the doubles column.

"We were really strong today. We played a really good team and we were really nervous," Brunsman said. "We have a lot of confidence right now."

NKU has now reached 41 games in its streak against GLVC teams. The streak should keep right on rolling as the season progresses, Brunsman said.

"After two or three matches, we'll be solid. We'll win the conference, there's no doubt about it," she said.

The Norse next travel on the road to pair up against Bellarmine College on Wed., Sept. 11 at 3 p.m. NKU then heads back home to play the University of Indianapolis tennis team on Sat., Sept. 15 at 9 a.m. On Sept. 18, the Norse go to Fort Wayne, Indiana to tangle against Northwood, Mich.

Grass is greener on NKU men's fairway

By Elaine Koenig

Northerner Contributor

The mens golf team is ready to tee up and defend their 2000 Great Lakes Valley Conference (GLVC) title. With the mix of recruits, experience and talent, they are confident they will play just as well as last year, if not better.

Last year was the first time Northern Kentucky University won a GLVC title in golf. Five men placed in the top 25. Landrum won the tournament and was named 2000 GLVC player of the year. Freshman Brandon Brown placed a close second.

Josh Jarvis, Brandon Parsons and Scott Stark were 13th, 16th and 21st.

"Last year, nobody played individually as well as they could. However, it did work out well as a team," Landrum said about the GLVC golf championship.

It was a breakthrough season last year for the mens golf program. Not only did they win their first GLVC title, but they also won the Regional title in the spring. Brown won the individual regional title.

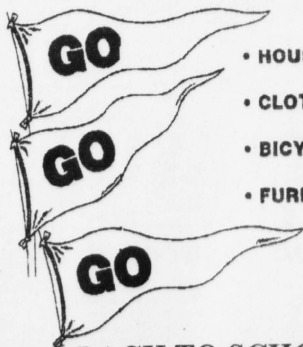
"It was exciting to follow their season last year," Jane Meier, athletic director said. "They were mentally tough and played well against the toughest competition. They represented NKU at the highest level."

Even though the team lost two key seniors, NKU will still be strong on the greens, Meier said.

See GOLF page 7

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CLASSIFIEDS

ASHLAND

From page 1

the sciences at a young age, Hawkins said. "I see turning kids on to science and getting them interested and excited about it is one of the most important things all of the sciences have to do right now," Hawkins said.

The summer program is scheduled to begin in the summer of 2002 and will be managed by the Center for Integrative Natural Science and Mathematics (CIN-SAM). While the structure of the summer camp is still tentative, CIN-SAM Director Dr. Phillip Schmidt said it will probably be a week-long course providing students with hands-on activities in math and science.

The program will be a great opportunity for NKU to show of its new science center and state of the art technology.

"When we get kids here and get involved in the labs, they will see they don't have to go out-of-state to get state of the art science. It's right here," Schmidt said. "We intend this to be viewed as some of the best options that students have in science and mathematics in the country."

The promise of the \$38 million building was a big incentive for Ashland to donate to NKU, said Lampe.

NKU is the Kentucky university that is not giving, said Lampe. "It is deserving of corporate support and is a comment by Ashland of our high respect of Vorheis and his staff."

Part of the endowment will go to fund a proposed planetarium that would draw even more children to the university for field trips, said Dr. Gal Wells, dean of arts and sciences.

"It will be a very wonderful way for us to engage in the community and a good way to recruit students," Wells said. "This is an exciting field trip (for the students) and they will grow up thinking that they want to go to college and want to go to NKU."

Along with the planetarium is a long list of equipment that will be needed to fill the new science building. The labs in the building will be bigger and accommodate more students than the current ones. While the price tag for the planetarium and equipment exceed \$500,000, Chemistry Chairman Dr. William Oliver said he hopes Ashland's donation will encourage other businesses to follow in kind.

"We hope gifts and other gifts like this will enable us to equip the building as it should be equipped," Oliver said.

Wells said her goal is to get a total of \$12 million to fund both the summer science programs and the science departments.

Having more sophisticated equipment at the students disposal will change how science students are taught, said Hawkins.

"It's going to be a very different learning environment," Hawkins said. "It's going to be much more of a hands-on experience, emphasize individual research."

Ashland has a history of supporting education by donating \$140 million to education since 1968. Since moving to Northern Kentucky in 1998, Ashland has donated about 1.3 million to NKU.

STRINGS

From page 1

that possible. "It's hard to get a program like this started," Wells said. "We don't have the name recognition yet, but it will come." Javier Arias-Flores, cello instructor and original member of Amerinet, is excited about starting the program. "I think we have ideas of what things can help students, what we can do to provide the right tools," he said.

Over the last year, Amerinet played concerts in area high schools in hopes of recruiting students. They also had 30 high school students enrolled in a workshop held over the summer.

According to Arias-Flores, many of the area high and middle schools don't have string programs.

"We'd like to see that change," he said. "It's a process."

Ultimately, NKU would like to have its own symphony, but Wells said that is a few years down the road. For now, students get symphony experience through a partnership with The Kentucky Symphony, formerly known as the Northern Kentucky Symphony.

RACISM

From page 3

laws against racism will be diluted."

Other areas of the conference's draft declaration are also being challenged.

Gay groups are angry that references to discrimination based on sexual orientation are still under attack.

Before the conference, indigenous peoples had waged a successful battle over an "s," demanding they be described as "indigenous peoples" instead of "indigenous people."

They felt that as peoples they would be recognized as distinct groups with the right to self determination, rather than simply a collection of people, said Juana Majel, executive officer of the National Congress of American Indians.

Now they are worried the "s" might be dropped and are furious over the likely inclusion of two caveat paragraphs that say their rights are subject to the power of the countries where they live, Majel said.

"That is unacceptable," she said.

"We are sovereign nations."

Proposed text demanding protection for asylum seekers also appears to have been eliminated and activists worry that the only two paragraphs regarding refugees still in the document were about to be watered down or dropped completely.

"It leaves you wondering whether governments really care about the plight of refugees, given the scale of the refugee problem worldwide," said Rachel Reilly, refugee policy director at Human Rights Watch. "There is a vacuum of moral leadership."

FOX

From page 3

cooperating on the war of drugs.

Saying the U.S.-Mexican partnership was "still incomplete," Fox said there were still unresolved issues. He noted U.S. restrictions on Mexican trucks.

"No two nations are more important to the immediate prosperity and well being of one another than Mexico and the United States," said.

His speech lasted about 30 minutes. In his address, Fox used the word "trust" at least 25 times.

"Simple trust... that is what has been sorely absent in our relationship in the past," he said.

Fox's speech was interrupted at least 11 times by applause. From the podium of the House of Representatives, Fox addressed a packed gathering of House and Senate members, the president's Cabinet and a delegation of diplomats.

Fox thanked his audience for the applause and said it was "heard by 100 million eyes."

"It is our very firm wish as Mexicans and Americans to establish a new relationship, a more mature, full and equitable relationship based on mutual trust," Fox said.

A Mexican official said last-minute changes were being made in Fox's speech shortly before his arrival at the Capitol.

On the divisive immigration issue, Bush agrees in principle with Fox that Mexican immigrants deserve a better break.

But the two sides have yet to get down to details. There has been no formal discussion of how many Mexicans living illegally in the United States should benefit. Another key change would allow large numbers of Mexicans to cross the border as tempo-

rary guest workers.

Bush, toasting Fox at a White House state dinner Wednesday night, said U.S.-Mexican ties "go beyond economics and politics and geography. They are the ties of heritage, culture and family." He said nearly 1 million people cross the border every day, and a quarter trillion dollars worth of trade flows across each year.

Afterward, the Mexican president planned to join Bush on a trip to Toledo, Ohio, a Democratic and union stronghold with a large and growing Hispanic population.

The two presidents were scheduled to visit with children at a Hispanic community center in Toledo, speak at a university and release a joint communique outlining their immigration goals.

One big hurdle immigration reform advocates face is opposition from House Judiciary Committee Chairman James Sensenbrenner, R-Wis., who said there is no chance of enacting reform legislation until Congress approves reform of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., told Bush on Tuesday he believes the Senate, as a gesture to Fox, should pass a bill to extend the deadline by an extra year for illegal immigrants to apply for visas.

He wants the Senate to act before Fox's departure from Washington on Friday.

GOLF

From page 6

Curtis Phelps, from Daviess County High School, is a promising new recruit. "I am really excited to get the season started," Phelps said.

"I expect us to be able to go to Nationals again this spring. If I am able to consistently shoot around par, I can help get us there."

The men's fall season starts in late August and runs until October. The men's first tournament was Sept. 5 at the Indianapolis Invitational.

Their two biggest tournaments this fall are conference and district.

For a team to advance to regional tournament, they have to average a top eight score from all three district tournaments.

Last year, the men averaged a third-place finish, easily advancing to the regional tournament.

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SOCCER

From page 6

Wilhelm, a starting defender, is also a senior in the nursing program and president of the Student Athletic Advisory Committee. Wilhelm grew up in Ohio and like Black, has played soccer since age 5. She played all four years at her high school, McNicholas. Sheehan has coached the women's soccer team for all five years of it's existence. He has been coaching soccer for 20 years. "We've got a good group of seniors," Sheehan said. "We have a lot of depth and we keep improving."

The Norse, who are ranked No. 2 nationally in the NCAA Division II poll, are optimistic about this season and their chances in the NCAA tournament. However, they are in a new region. "We went from the Central region to the Great Lakes Valley region," Sheehan added.

"We will be playing teams we haven't had the chance to play before."

The Norse play West Virginia Wesleyan Friday, Sept. 7 at Wheeling and they play again Sunday, Sept. 9 against Wheeling Jesuit. Their next home game, which is in Wilder, is on Sept. 14 against Kentucky Wesleyan.

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Six-Pack ABS - Mon @ 5:30PM

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Weekly Horoscope

By Timothy Conboy
Northerner Contributor

Aries (March 21-April 20)

If a relationship is coming to an end be prepared to be flung into a new one very quickly. Your restless nature prevents you from settling on the bottom of the barrel even though that could be exactly what you need.

Taurus (April 21-May 20)

Money is always an issue to you but try to take a week off. spend your time on studies and social outings rather than stressing money as a main objective. Try to give a lover the freedom they desire in order to increase harmony within your relationship.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Be prepared to see a resurgence in life's woes. Health problems are leaving your focus. Worry about friends and family this week as they are your best council. At least they can be as long as you are willing to listen to someone other than yourself.

Cancer (June 21-July 20)

Let go of the past, focus on the future. you have a way of becoming self destructive when problems come your way. Remember that not everything in life is your fault and try to take things with a good humored heart.

Leo (July 21-Aug. 21)

You tend to make mountains out of ant hills. A relationship has ended recently and you are focusing to much energy on getting back into the game. You may implore if you don't focus your on your independence. You need to be happy with yourself before you can be happy with anyone else.

Virgo (Aug. 22-Sept. 22)

Stop worrying and let someone else take control. Realize that you are a volcano of emotion waiting to explode. Let yourself go and be willing to share with others. You will become destructive on those surrounding you if you do not.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Your wisdom could lighten somones day today. Keep an open heart and be willing to play counselor to someone. Don't be afraid to rush in head first. You are an angel but try to be more. Learn to realize the dark side of your self.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)

You have found yourself in a bit of a pickle. A new job, love, hate, etc. is becoming the focus of your existence. Focus everything back to yourself and stop trying to control your surrounding circumstance, that's more a capricorn job anyway.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 20)

Take charge of your social circle, if they want you to that is. Don't make promises you can't keep and beware who your battle is with. calm down and go with the flow of the universe.

Capricorn (Dec. 21-Jan. 19)

You are the caretaker of the world, be generous and giving with your time and resources. Be careful of who you hurt. Though you don't think you do, many admirers could be alienated by your flighty nature.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

You are the caretaker of the world, be generous and giving with your time and resources. Be careful of who you hurt. Though you don't think you do, many admirers could be alienated by your flighty nature.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Um, this is just a good week for you plain And simple, if it isn't refer to Aquarius or Aries.

What the...

NY woman finds husband's body parts in attic, but he's OK

By Jim Fitzgerald
Associated Press Writer

MOHEGAN LAKE, N.Y. — A woman who was sorting through the attic of her Westchester home zipped opened a duffel bag to find part of a nose, part of a scalp and some teeth, all clearly labeled with her husband's name.

It took a while, but police eventually determined that the husband was simply hanging on to some 20-year-old souvenirs of his plastic surgery and perhaps his baby teeth.

"We are 99 percent sure that they are the husband's body parts," said Lt. David Kavovitz of the Yorktown police force, which covers the Mohegan Lake community where the woman made her frightening discovery. "He apparently had a facelift or a facial reconstruction done many years ago and he apparently kept the parts as a lark."

If so, Kavovitz said Friday, "There's no sign of foul play and there's probably no crime there."

But police didn't know that on Wednesday night. The couple is separated and the woman was cataloguing belongings as part of their breakup when she found the body parts, Kavovitz said. The husband could not be located right away, so state police were called and a dog trained to find human remains was brought to search the house.

"The wife was very concerned, because of the ongoing situation between herself and her husband," Kavovitz said. "She wanted to know, 'Where did these come from, who did they belong to?' And we thought they might be from an unidentified body."

He would not name the couple, describing the wife as in her late 20s and the husband as a landlord in his early 40s. They have no children.

When the man was found, he insisted on speaking to police through an attorney, so it wasn't until Thursday that the plastic surgery explanation came forth. He said he had undergone the surgery in California in the late 70s or early 80s and gave police the name of the surgeon, but the doctor is now elderly and retired and couldn't help, Kavovitz said.

Nevertheless, the lieutenant said, "We don't have any reason not to believe it."

The body parts were sent to the county medical examiner to be identified through DNA, Kavovitz said. The medical examiner, Dr. Millard Hyland, said such testing would take a couple of weeks.

Keeping the remains of surgery is unorthodox to say the least, said Dr. Roger Salisbury, chief of plastic surgery and head of the burn unit at Westchester Medical Center.

"I've never in 30 years had anyone ask me to do that, and if they did I'd say no, because you don't know what they're going to do with it. ... It's ghastly and I would be terribly concerned about where they'd wind up."

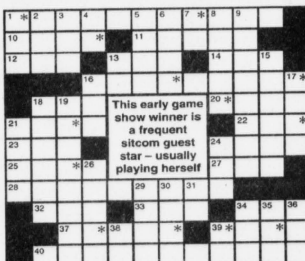
Usually, he said, any body parts are sent to pathology labs for testing, then "red-bagged" and disposed of.

"If you were in an accident and had injuries to your scalp and an injury to your nose and had lost a couple of teeth, they wouldn't hand that to you in a Baggie," he said.

"It's just not done."

Dr. Andrew Kleinman, who has a plastic surgery practice in New Rochelle, said he turns down a few requests each year from patients who want to hold on to an excised body part. And he's heard of patients keeping gallstones, or turning foreign objects from their body into jewelry, "but personally, a piece of scalp I don't find very interesting."

-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**
1. Actor on *Frasier* (2)
 6. Actor Roberts
 11. The "Truth" (95-'98)
 12. Title for Lacey and Cagney when the series began; abbr.
 13. '65 Charlton Heston documentary series
 14. Honeymoon forerunner
 16. Series about a student
 18. Compass point letters
 20. Brother's advice
 21. Becker, for one
 22. Small whopper
 23. Carl-, Marl-, Charl- ending
 24. Piece of furniture
 25. The "..." '93 Tom Cruise film
 27. Private "..." ('87-'88)
 32. Legal drama series (2)
 33. The "..." *Padre Beach Burns*; '77 sitcom
 34. DDE's opponent
 35. Shots (1986-'87)
 37. James "..." of *Elson* (79-'86)
 39. Martha "..."
 40. Good Times actress (2)
- DOWN**
1. Role on *The Beverly Hillsbillies*
 2. Uranium or copper
 3. The "..." '43 Abbott & Costello movie
 4. Soupy Sales' state of birth; abbr.
 5. Part of the title of Ryan Reynolds' series (2)
 6. "..." to Hart (79-'84)
 7. "Crackberry" (65-'66)
 8. Young and Simon
 9. Vaudeville with seven kids (2)
 13. Ms. Henderson's initials
 15. The Facts "..." (79-'86)
 16. Number of seasons for *Murphy Brown*
 17. Place of exile
 18. Braga and others
 19. Allan and Bobby
 21. Role on *The Donna Reed Show*
 24. Emulate Bletley Ross
 26. North Dakota city
 29. Bush's alma mater
 30. Malicious look
 31. Oakland players
 34. Linden
 35. Olive
 36. Tiger's peg
 38. Hackett's monogram
 39. Initials for a talk show host



The Northerner

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