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## More Information Halts IBM Purchase

### Mac Platform Issue Too Close To Call

By Diana Schlake  
Editor in Chief

Recognizing the fact that this is an emotional as well as financial issue, Interim President Jack Moreland has agreed to postpone his decision to convert Northern Kentucky University into an IBM-centered campus.

Moreland has decided not to pursue with his October deadline. Through a presidential memo, Moreland states several reasons

for the purchase postponement. The most prominent, he stated, had to do with a twenty-two page report from the Dean of Professional Studies, Thomas Isherwood.

"My first reaction was anticipation for his future decision," Isherwood said. "I am glad that he has decided to re-examine his position."

The number one reason Isherwood's report gave for Moreland to reconsider is "the best interest of the student should be of foremost importance in making a decision about platform support. The best interest of the student is met when he/she is prepared to work on more

than one platform upon leaving NKU and when he/she is provided with the best instruction NKU can provide."

One consideration for boosting Mac was the worry that Apple, Inc. had financial trouble. The memo states that not only did Apple get a new CEO, but the company's financial position is on the upswing.

The committee, which was made up of Isherwood, Chris Comte, head of the office of academic computing, and other faculty, received information from faculty and staff from each of the departments.

There might have been 50 authors who

contributed towards the compilation of information, he said.

Student reaction is favorable towards Moreland.

"Politically, that is a good move for him; however, he's just the Interim President. He shouldn't have to worry about that," said Bryan Servizzi, Student Government's Government Affairs Chair. "I like his original idea about IBM... myself, everyone else I know uses IBM."

Tim Yacks, Executive Vice President of Student Government said Moreland's

decision was a moot decision.

"Regardless of whether he waits or not, the faculty is going to be upset with his decision," he said.

Moreland has not given a deadline or date when the decision will be made, but stated, "there is value in waiting a few months to make a decision, using collegial governance methods, based on more concrete information. This

issue can receive further study without hindering progress in other technology areas."

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-Bryan Servizzi

## New Topics

### Gore and Kemp Debate More Than Their Counterparts

By Jillian St. Charles  
News Editor

The vice-presidential debate last Wednesday in St. Petersburg, Fla. pitted Democratic incumbent Al Gore against Republican Jack Kemp on issues such as tax reduction, abortion and foreign policy.

Gore repeatedly referred to Bob Dole's across-the-board 15 percent tax reduction as a "risky scheme" that will "blow a hole in the deficit."

Kemp defended his running mate's plan by saying, "This economy is overtaxed and over-regulated." He said he and Dole can get the economic growth up from a "feeble 2.5 percent" a year.

Abortion, which did not come up in the presidential debate, was discussed briefly. Kemp, who supports a constitutional amendment to outlaw abortion, conceded that such an amendment had no chance of passage in today's political climate.

He said, "We must use persuasion, not intimidation."

Al Gore supports keeping abortion legal. Kemp criticized Clinton's foreign policy saying, "The problem with the foreign policy of this administration is there is none."

Gore responded by saying that the Clinton administration has brought peace to Bosnia and Haiti and is working on other trouble spots such as the Midwest.

Affirmative action was another subject not brought out in the presidential debate.

Gore criticized Kemp for opposing a bill curtailing affirmative action in California but changing his mind when he signed on with Dole, who supported the bill.

The debaters, like Dole and Clinton, remained polite throughout, saying they are old friends.

Gore started off the evening with some levity, saying, "If you won't use any football stories, I won't tell any of my warm and humorous stories about chlorofluorocarbon abatement."

When moderator Jim Lehrer gave Kemp an opening on the character issue, asking if he agreed with Republican critics who said Dole had attacked Clinton in this area, Kemp said, "In my opinion, it is better to let Bob Dole to go after anyone personally."

The issue of character did come up in a more general way, though.

Gore took the time out to express distress over events such as Roberto Alomar's, the Baltimore Oriole, spitting on an umpire.

While both candidates seemed prepared and relaxed, Gore seemed more at home behind the podium, more the more polished answers while not seeming mechanical.

Kemp was dignified but less structured in his responses.

An ABC poll right after the debate showed that 50 percent of the viewers thought Gore won, 27 percent thought Kemp won, and 21 percent said it was a tie.

These results are much different than those from the presidential debates. The audience split the vote nearly 50/50 for each candidate, giving President Clinton a slight edge

## SITTING ON TOP

### NKU BASKETBALL RANKED #1

By John Kirtley  
Assistant Sports Editor

Last year's Northern Kentucky University men's basketball team came within one game of capturing NKU's first national championship in any sport and did so by playing the underdog role.

The 1995-96 Norse didn't win the Great Lakes Valley Conference with a 15-5 conference mark. University of Southern Indiana did. The 1995-96 Norse were not the No. 1 ranked team in the nation.

Region I, Midwest, and the 1995-96 Norse were not the No. 1 ranked team in the nation. It was the 1997 NCAA Division II national championship game in Louisville, Ky. coming March, it will be the team to beat according to Steve A. Smith's 1996 college basketball preview. The national publication ranked NKU the No. 1 team in its 1996 Division II preseason preview.

To be picked the No. 1 team in the nation by such a well-respected magazine is a credit first and foremost to our players and certainly to the university in general. NKU men's basketball head coach Ken Shields said, "It is indicative of the last two years of the returning players that we have and what I think is stellar recruiting group that we brought in here."

NKU's 50-11 record over the past two years could be a continuing trend this season with the Norse returning seven of its top 10 players, including four starters.

Shields has not been content with the familiar faces from last year's 35-5 squad though. He added transfers Todd Clark (Eastern Kentucky University) and David Lane (University of Southern Indiana) and Cliff Clinton (Marquette Junior College) along with a new Clark County of Kentucky High School (OH).

We feel like we've earned the right to be respected in this manner, yet we're humble enough to know there's a team we're supposed to be the cup and the lid," Shields said. "We're going to be officially the hunted. I've already been shooting for us. We'll be the biggest game on every body's schedule."

NKU will also face two other Steve A. Smith top 10 teams taking on No. 10 California Polytechnic University at Pomona Dec. 5th and No. 10 California State University at Bakersfield in

the National Tip Off Classic Nov. 8-10 in Richmond, Va. Those games will be in addition to a GLVC schedule which includes perennial contender USI.

"We're going to have step up and perform against what I think is the toughest Division II schedule ever played in America," Shields said. "Big I think it's a tremendous tribute to the players and I think they have to feel very good about it."

As good as Shields says being ranked No. 1 should feel to the players, some players are not too receptive about the idea. "I'm just going to say we're over rated right away," senior forward Paul Chisum said. "Our chemistry was perfect last year. We didn't ever talent anybody, but we just had the perfect club and you could see it in our games. It's nice to be ranked No. 1 and we're appreciative of it, but we're not the team we were last year yet."

Chisum, a preseason All America selection by Steve A. Smith's, thinks the new additions to the roster will take time to jell.

"I last year we went into the season real confident and we knew we had a good team but we just jelled perfectly at the end," Chisum said. "This year we got some new recruits, we got Cliff [Clinton], we got David [Lane], we got Todd [Clark]. I think we've got as much talent as Ft. Hays last year but chemistry was it's going to take awhile."

Senior forward Dalton Moore, a All America first team selection by *The Sporting News* said the No. 1 ranking will add pressure because the Norse will be the chase instead of the chased.

"It can either boost us up or give us over confidence and a big head," Moore added. "We've got a lot of expectations being No. 1 and we're going to have to fulfill our expectations."

Shields wants this year's team to finish the task set out when Chisum, Moore and fellow senior Shannon Minor arrived at NKU three years ago.

The Rev. Billy Graham said the most important words in the alphabet are N.O.W. We'll never have an opportunity like this again because the three seniors we have here were such an integral part of the turnaround," Shields said. "I think it's going to be a big team to watch and people are going to be awe struck when they walk out of this facility."

The Norse open it's schedule Nov. 2 at home against Athletics in Action. The Norse's women's and women's basketball preview issue will be out Nov. 6.

## No Weapons On Campus

By Colin Copes  
Staff Writer

Don't go strapping' on that holster just yet, partner... weapons of any kind are not allowed on Northern Kentucky University's campus.

Even though it's been legal to carry a concealed weapon on your person in the commonwealth of Kentucky since October 1, NKU says keep the firearms at home.

Anyone wishing to carry a concealed deadly weapon must have a license to do so. People licensed to carry are prohibited from carrying weapons in some locations.

Sen. Dick Roeding (R-District 11) said the concealed carry law was "very easy to vote for." Roeding cites several states including Vermont, Florida, Indiana, and Virginia that have had no problems with their conceal and carry laws.

Roeding said the bill passed the House handily with a vote of 69-26. "Very few people voted against it," he said.

Roeding feels that it is a citizen's right to bear arms and shouldn't be taken lightly. Roeding, who hopes to someday receive his own conceal and carry license, feels that "an awful lot of people will get the permit just to have it."

Roeding won't be able to bring it onto any Kentucky campus or any government building because that is against the law.

According to House Bill 40, "Unlawful possession of a weapon on school property in Kentucky is a felony punishable by a maximum of five (5) years in prison and a ten thousand dollar (\$10,000) fine."

Schools are responsible for posting signs of at least six inches high and 14 inches wide in prominent locations stating this. Failure to post the signs does not however relieve any person from liability of the law.

Fred Otto, director of public safety at NKU, said that signs have been posted on campus and that the school is looking for stickers to put on all the doors on campus.

Incidents involving deadly weapons on campus have not been a major problem. "In the last five years there has only been two to three instances in which guns were involved on campus," Otto said. None of these incidents involved discharge of the weapon.

Do not expect to see any wild-eyed pistol wavers any time soon. Applicants must have been a resident of the state for six months preceding the application for the license. They must also be 21 years of age, not have been committed to a state or federal facility for the abuse of a controlled substance for the three years preceding application or does not chronically and habitually abuse alcoholic beverages, or has been judged incompetent or committed to a mental institution for the three years preceding application.

Persons wishing to apply for a license must do so at the sheriff's office in the county in which they reside. Once approved for a license the applicant must complete a certified training course before the license will be issued.

# Ceramics Department Fired Up For Change



**FLAMES OF THE PAST:** Ceramics students watch and remember the past as an ancient English kiln bakes pieces of their artwork.

## Last Fire In The Old Kiln; Next Year A New Location

By Gina Holt  
Executive Editor

Ceramics students sat silently as they ate, gazing into the fire as if they were reflecting on their years at the condemned trailers.

On Friday, the ceramics students held their annual Fall Pit Fire. The "pit" is a pre-kiln, Ana England, associate art professor, said. Pre-kiln is the way pottery was first fired.

Usually the students use more modern kilns such as an electric kiln, a raku kiln which is round and operates by gas and a flat top kiln which works off of propane.

During the Fall Pit Fire, the students place at least one of their pottery pieces in the outdoor pit which is dug in the ground.

They begin the ceremony by holding hands around the fire, hoping for magic in the fire and fun and then they pause for 30

seconds of silence.

"It's a way of tuning into nature," England said.

She has held the Fall Pit Fire since she came to NKU in 1986, she said. She started it because people don't get the experience of fire in a "raw state" any more. It brings people closer to the earth, fire and to each other.

Linda Sanders, a senior art major with ceramics emphasis, said to her it is like a ritual in two directions.

First, if a person loves working with clay, they love clay itself; the earthly ritual and the fact that it

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—Ana England

comes from the ground, she said.

Secondly, in this medium, people work around the clock and learn from each other. This firing allows the students and England to have the earth ritual and come together. No one knows what is going to come out of it but everyone looks forward to it, Sanders said.

Rosemary Brown, a senior stu-

dio arts major said she looks at the Fall Pit Fire as "a lot more than a fire. It is about getting together."

Brown and several other students spent the night sitting around the fire, working on their pieces and camping out in their sleeping bags.

That is what it is all about, England said. It is suppose to bring the students together to form a community.

The students who did not stay the night met the others on Saturday at 9 a.m. to pull their pieces out of the pit.

This is the last year the Pit Fire will be held at the trailers. A new ceramics and sculpture facility is currently being built and will be ready for the students next Fall. She plans to continue having the Fall Pit Fire at the new facility. Sanders said she is happy the new facility is being built but she is sad that this is her last year at the trailers. "There are so many memories here and we are a community," she said.

She knows they will make new memories at the new facility but it will take a while to get use to the different setting, she said.

England said she is not at all sad that she will be leaving the trailers behind.

"We've had great times here but we'll have great times in the new space too" she said.

## Target Date For Ceramics Building Completion: August 1997

By Angela Vaughn  
Assistant Copy Editor

The ground is officially broken and construction on the new ceramics building has begun.

The ground breaking ceremony took place in the main gallery of the Fine Arts Center on Wednesday, Oct.

9. According

to Rick

Meyers,

Northern

Kentucky

University's

media relations

director,

approximately

100 people

attended the

ceremony.

Mary Paula

Schuh, director

of campus

planning, said

the ceremony did

not take place at

the site of the new building due to

logistics, parking, and because the

ceremony opened a show of stu-

dents' work in the Fine Arts Center.

Construction of the new building is

being done by C.R.&R. Inc. Jim

Mitsch, project manager, said that

construction on the building has

already begun. He said, "The foot-

ings are in the ground, and we are

putting up block foundation walls right now."

Mitsch said the building should be finished in August 1997. He said the company has planned for winter, and bad weather shouldn't cause any delays to the building being finished. According to Mitsch, the new building will cost \$1.7 million and will

vacate 13,000

square feet.

Mitsch said the new building

will be dark colored

below the strip

windows and

light colored

above the win-

dows. He

said, "The

lighter color is

similar to the

color of the

dorms."

### A New Beginning



Photo supplied by Joe Ruh  
Steve Finko and Ana England

After the ceremony did not take place at the site of the new building due to logistics, parking, and because the ceremony opened a show of students' work in the Fine Arts Center.

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# Spring '97 Schedules Feature New Look, New System

By Glen Robinson  
Managing Editor

Northern Kentucky University's Spring 1997 semester schedule of classes came out last Friday with a new appearance.

The new appearance dictates a new registration procedure. Students will no longer register by their classification.

Students will register by the number of credit hours they have completed.

The new look to the schedule is the chart on the front page. The chart displays time blocks, numbers, greater than and equal signs.

The time blocks are for the times that students are able to register for there classes. The numbers that appear within the

time slots pertain to the number of earned hours. Students that have completed the amount of hours or more listed across from the time that is listed also on that line are able to register for their classes then. They are unable to register any time before then, but can register any time after then.

Freshmen will have to register last, as

always. They will be obligated to register alphabetically.

Students with 21 hours or less will also have to register alphabetically.

Students that have completed 174 hours or more will be able to register first.

Priority registration begins on Wednesday, Oct. 30 and ends on Friday, Nov. 22.

Students who don't register before Nov. 19 are still able during priority registration from Nov. 20-22.

Graduate and Post-Baccalaureate student priority registration schedule is Oct. 28 and 29. They also have to register alphabetically.

Priority registration for all classes of students begins at noon and ends at 6 p.m.

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Astronomy	AST 115
Biology	BIO 120, 121, 150, 151, 208, 209, 300, 301
Business Admin.	BAD 100, 230
Chemistry	CHE 100, 110, 115, 120, 121, 310, 311, 382
Computer Science	CSC 130, 160, 200, 260
Economics	ECO 200, 201
Education	EDU 302, 313, 360
Finance	FIN 305, 315
Foreign Languages	French, German, Japanese, Spanish
Geography	GEO 100, 101, 102, 103
Geology	GLY 110, 115
History	HIS 100, 101, 102, 103
Information Sys.	IFS 110, 205, 210, 211, 300
Labor Studies	Most courses
Management	MOT 205
Marketing	MKT 300, 310, 320
Mathematics	MAT 110, 111, 112, 115, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 205, 212, 220, 221, 222
Music	MUS 100, 107, 230, 231, 234
Philosophy	PHI 150, 165, 180, 190
Physics	PHY 211, 213
Political Science	PSC 100, 101, 102, 103, 110, 111, 213
Psychology	PSY 100, 300, 333, 340, 370, 405
Public Admin.	PAD 300-400
Sociology	SOC 100-300
Speech	SPE 101
Theatre Arts	TAR 100, 345

DPS



Reports

**October 4** At 17:52, DPS was dispatched to Steely Library in reference to a fire alarm. Smoke was detected on the 2nd floor in room 204A. The humidifier was stuck open and had flooded the area with humidity.

**October 7** At 8:50 a.m., DPS was dispatched to Norse Hall #1308 in reference to a complaint on a repossessed vehicle. The complainant stated that he had been "20 days past due" on his vehicle payments when it was repossessed on Friday, 10-04-96. Complainant attempted to contact dealership "all weekend" and was unsuccessful.

**October 8** At 9:20 a.m., a driver was cited after turning from Grant Drive onto Kenton Drive, nearly striking a pedestrian in a crosswalk, and failing to yield to another pedestrian in the same crosswalk. At 11:20 a.m., a temporary decal was found to be altered by using tape to cover the holes and punching out new holes.

**October 10** The door leading to roads and grounds garage was found unsecured by units 103 and 113 during a building check on Thursday, October 10. A search of the building was conducted, yielding negative results. The scene was cleared and the door was secured at 17:52.

## Immediate Opening

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# Death Of A Rapper Stirs Controversial Topics

By Glen Robinson  
Managing Editor

Tupac Shakur's life, he was also known as 2 Pac, was analyzed last Thursday by students in Northern Kentucky University's Norse Commons room 117.

The analysis included a brief introduction by Willie Elliot, chairperson of allied health and human services. Then it was open to questions.

A portion of the flyers that were handed out and posted around the campus read, "The American Dream And Nightmare." Elliot began the presentation with an overview of the life of contrast 2 Pac lead. In his overview, he described 2 Pac as a man who grew up with mixed influences which was a large part of 2 Pac's personality.

His mother was one of the founders of the Black Panther Party, which to him represented something positive in his life.

2 Pac's life was plagued by his father leaving his mother early in his life, Elliot said.

He was also able to live the "American dream," which is to be rich and famous, he said.

2 Pac died at age 25, days after he was shot during a drive-by shooting.

Elliot said that most middle class African-American youth that were raised by a father and mother might have liked 2 Pac but didn't view him as a role model.

He also said African-American youth who didn't grow up in a two-parent household, especially those without a father, viewed 2 Pac as a role model. They were able to identify with him.

The students in attendance waited for their chance to ask their questions and make their comments.

Some of the things that the students addressed were role models, name calling, glass ceilings and stereotypes.

A few of the students spoke passionately in defense of 2 Pac because of some of the things students in attendance said about him.

A few of the things said was that he died the way he lived, meaning that he portrayed a certain image in his songs and he died for that image he portrayed.

A couple of students said in defense of him that his motivation for portraying the gangster image in his music was to make money.

Another point that was brought to the attention of the audience by Elliot and a student was the contradiction in the subject content of 2 Pac's music.

2 Pac's song "Keep Ya' Head Up" spoke to the way in which African-American women were treated improperly by African-American males. Then he would have another song, such as "I Get Around," where he spoke of treating women without respecting them.

## Tag --You're It!



Glen Robinson/The Northernner  
**GET ROUGH:** Northern Kentucky University's fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega, engages in an almost friendly game of flag football.

# Digital Library: A Dream Becoming A Reality

By Mimi Rook  
Staff Writer

The head of Steely Library, Marion Winner, recently announced her "Description of the Library in 2000-2005." In a memo she described a library of the future where all users have electronic access to any information resources they need.

The memo corresponds with "A Vision Of A Digital Library Network," the mission statement issued by the State-Assisted Academic Library Council of Kentucky (SAALCK) issued in August.

Winner has chaired SAALCK for

the past four years, overseeing a consortium of the eight public university libraries in Kentucky. The group has formed an alliance which is allowing members to pool resources in purchasing.

The heart of this vision; which includes long-term goals, infrastructure requirements, and a plan of action, lies in the following statement:

"Our vision is to fulfill a dream that the student in Pikeville or Paducah has access to the same level of information as the student in Louisville or Lexington.

As a statewide program, the digital library network will turn this dream into a reality."

Jack O'Gorman, electronic services librarian, applied at NKU for the opportunity to work with Winner.

"If they ever gave Marion resources we'd have the greatest library in the state," he said.

O'Gorman believes technology is "today's railroad." He uses the analogy to compare public access to electronic information resources in the 20th century to the 19th century access to railroads. He said the development of a sound technology infrastructure is as critical to Kentucky's economic vitality as it was for 19th century towns to locate themselves on the railroad lines.

He said those towns which realized the impact of the railroads thrived, those which did not dwindled or eventually died.

Standing in front of the bank of six Pentium computers added to the library last summer, Andy Kaake, a senior in political science, and Toni Derosier, an undecided freshman, both said that since the terminals have been put in they both use the library more often.

Maintaining library computer resources is costly, though. O'Gorman said one computer terminal for a database called PsycLIT costs the library \$8,000 a year, and would have cost \$15,000

had it been hooked into Steely's local network.

By negotiating as a unit SAALCK has begun purchasing valuable electronic resources for a fraction of what they would have cost if purchased by individual institutions.

Jennifer Payton, a junior elementary education major, has worked at Steely's reference desk for the past two and a half years. She said the new computers on the plaza level are always full.

Daniel Keaton, a senior biology and pre-med major, communicates with his mentor, Wayne Carmichael, a Wright State professor, who is traveling in Brazil.

Keaton and Carmichael are collaborating on a project researching toxins in Ecuadorean lakes.

He said he frequently uses the electronic resources at Steely, via modem.

"I continue to be amazed by what on-line information can do. It saves countless hours of research," he said.

O'Gorman said the main focus for staff is, "access to information for our students." He said he believes that Steely's successes, despite a lean budget, can be attributed to the fact that the library's mission to upgrade technology is content driven, not technology driven.

# NKU SPRING 1997

## PRIORITY REGISTRATION

October 28 - November 22 Payment due December 10, 1996

Registrar Service Center Priority Registration Hours:

Mon. - Thurs.: 8:15 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Friday: 8:15 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

**NOTE:** The date and time when you are eligible to participate in Priority Registration is determined by the credit hours you have earned. You can find this number on your Schedule Request Form below your Social Security number and your classification. Listed here are the times that your Schedule Request Form can be processed. Anyone with greater than or equal to (>=) the number of credit hours listed can be registered at the specific times or any time thereafter. Upon completion of your Priority Registration, you will leave the Registrar Service Center with a confirmed schedule. You will not receive another confirmation in the mail.

Priority Registration for graduate and post-baccalaureate students is determined by the first letter of the student's last name.

## GRADUATE AND POST-BACCALAUREATE

Date	12:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	2:00 p.m.	3:00 p.m.	4:00 p.m.	5:00 p.m.
Mon., 10/29/96	A-C	D-F	G-I	J-L	M-O	X-Z
Tues., 10/29/96	P-R	S	T	U-V	W	X-Z

## UNDERGRADUATE

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1:00	>=151	>=117	>=95	>=85		>=67	>=51	>=34
1:30	>=146	>=115	>=94	>=84	Closed	>=65	>=50	>=33
2:00	>=141	>=113	>=92	>=83		>=64	>=49	>=32
2:30	>=137	>=112	>=91	>=81	For	>=62	>=48	>=31
3:00	>=134	>=110	>=90	>=80		>=61	>=46	>=30
3:30	>=132	>=108	>=89	>=79	Election	>=60	>=44	>=29
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## Swimming Upstream



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The Northerner**  
**ARE YOU WORTH IT?:** Holly, a member of GLOBAL (Gays, Lesbians, Or Bisexuals and aLlies) hands out free condoms and information during National Coming Out Day. Holly said her purpose was to remind students to make responsible, intelligent decisions about sex. Sex is not normally talked about openly, she said. A lot of people are still in the dark about the consequences of having unsafe sex. She said many of them think of AIDS as a "gay" disease. As she approached students last Friday on University Plaza, she said, many of them shied away.

## Girl Advises High School Students Study Skills Essential In College

By Michelle Levine  
Assistant Features Editor

A Northern Kentucky University freshman shared advice from her experiences this semester on how to be better prepared academically for college.

Marika Mason, an undeclared freshman, talked with a study skills class at Newport High School about the mistakes she made while attending the school, which have affected her in college.

She told the students that what they are doing now will affect them later.

She wishes that she could go back to high school and take several things more seriously, she said.

Mason said one of her biggest mistakes was not doing well on the ACT. Though she took the test four times, she felt it was not emphasized enough at her school.

Bill Feldman, a counselor at Newport High School said, "That is one student's perception." The school does preparations for the ACT, including programs on the computer which students can practice with, he said.

Mason needs to take several remedial classes including Math 095 and English 090 and 091. At first she thought the classes were stupid but said she now believes they will prepare her for more advanced classes later.

Paul Ellis, director of the Learning Assistance Center, said these classes are designed to help students who don't have college level math and writing ability.

*"It is nice to have a former student come back and share her experiences with us."*

-Troy Benningfield

Ellis said it gives the students additional practice and a chance to improve before taking more advanced classes.

Mary Ann Weiss, a faculty member at the Learning Assistance Center said, "It is beneficial for students and gives them a second chance to catch up to the college level."

Weiss does not see it as a setback, but as a gift. She said if these students do not take these classes they won't be as successful.

Weiss said some of the students in her class had taken easy classes their senior year of high school or not enough classes, and still graduated.

She said Kentucky as a state does not require enough difficult classes.

Mason said her high school required students to do writing portfolios to practice writing fluent essays.

Mason said, however, she did not put much effort into writing them and felt she was being forced to do them.

She said she wishes she had spent more time on them because they would have helped her now.

Mason said that she has come to realize how different college is from high school. She said in high school most notes were taken from the board. In college teachers expect you to remember everything they say without visual help. She gave the students in the study skills class several helpful tips on how to be better organized emphasizing note-taking and time-management, as well as dealing with teachers.

She will return to Newport High School in nine weeks for a final discussion.

Troy Benningfield, a language arts instructor and English teacher at Newport High School said, "It is nice to have a former student come back and share her experiences with us. She offered a good view and nice insight."

Mason said she is excited about college and knows that it will help her in the future with having a good paying job.

Mason said she hopes to go into the field of communications and would like to specialize in radio and television.

## Comic Explains Funny Business

By Chris Specht  
Features Editor

Former Saturday Night Live cast member Jon Lovitz stopped in Cincinnati last week to promote his latest film, "High School High."

Lovitz stars as an idealistic (naive) teacher at a posh academy who leaves his job to teach at a tough inner city school.

The film, co-written and co-produced by David Zucker, gives the Naked Gun treatment to the high school movie genre.

Gags include takeoffs on "Dangerous Minds" and "Rebel Without a Cause," as well as non-high school films like "The Deer Hunter."

Hart Bochner, who directed this film, previously directed Lovitz in a short film called "The Buzz."

Lovitz described his work with



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**OUTSIDE LOOKING IN:** Jon Lovitz finds trouble as an inner city teacher in "High School High."

Bochner as a collaboration.

He said even though he knows what's funny, Bochner was in charge.

"Directors act as a safety net. They say, 'This is where you're going. You're going north. You know where north is,'" Lovitz said.

Lovitz said he'd like to direct himself in a comedy some day.

That's why his show's funny. He knows timing," he said.

Lovitz also talked about fame, saying he enjoyed promoting the movie.

"It makes you feel like you've achieved something. When you're interviewed, you're famous," he said.

Some of his friends, on the other hand, have achieved superstar sta-

"I feel I haven't been as funny as I can be in a movie. There's the funny way I'm funny and the way they wrote the script."

"Nobody has to tell a comedian how to be funny. That's why a lot of stand-up comedians like what they do. They can do whatever they want."

Lovitz cited Garry Shandling's success having creative control over "The Larry Sanders Show."

"He's in charge."

tus, and that, he said, is another story.

"Celebrities can't do anything without being followed. They'll (tabloids) print anything. They'll say anything. The weird thing is, you read those papers and think they're not true. But a lot of the stuff I read was true."

"High School High" opens in local theaters Oct. 25.



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## Delta Gamma October Calendar

•This month we celebrate Breast Cancer Awareness. We support Breast Cancer awareness by wearing pink ribbon pins like the one on our banner in UC.

•Pledge Parent Night was held Wednesday, October 9 at 7:00 in the ballroom. All our Pi Alphas brought mom and dad and had an evening to remember.

•Vision Screening Training will be held on Saturday, October 19 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. in Norse Commons. This is when we become certified to screen eyes for vision impairments as part of our philanthropy work.

•Picture Frame Sale! Before greek meetings on Wednesday nights. Delta Gamma will be selling sorority picture frames. All proceeds will go to our philanthropy which is Aid to the Blind and Service for Sight.

# Campus Appetites Changing

By Becky Bergman  
Staff Writer

A few years ago if the phrase "you are what you eat" was true then you probably would have seen several slices of pizza and tacos strutting around campus.

Today, more students may be running from the border, instead of to the border, and choosing healthier alternatives.

College students have always been picky eaters, but now they are picky about nutrition as well as good taste.

Bill Dillon is the national vice-president for market development at ARA Campus Dining Services, which serves 300 colleges across the United States.

According to Dillon, menus are changing to please the growing population of students who have made healthy eating a must.



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**TO YOUR HEALTH:** The Golden Arches are finding increasing competition on campus from more health friendly foods.

Some of the changes are simple and basic, while others take a lot of time and extra dollars.

On some campuses cafeterias are widening the variety of choices.

There are now alternatives to the "golden arches" such as simplified entrees of grilled chicken breast and plain pasta.

This way, students know what the food was prepared with and just how healthy it is.

On some campuses a fourth meal is being offered after dinner around 10 p.m.

This provides students with an alternative choice other than the fast food that is so readily available at late night study hours.

Also, vending machines are now offering snacks that are low in fat and calories.

Among these are fat-free pretzels, as well as low-fat sweets and fig bars. Fruit is also replacing

high-fat desserts.

Lisa Taylor, a cashier at NKU's cafeteria, said she has noticed an increased number of students attempting to eat healthy.

Taylor said young women seem to be the most concerned, asking questions about fat and caloric intake.

Natalie Bovenizer, a junior education major at NKU, takes her eating habits very seriously.

She sees some healthy alternatives, but wishes the NKU cafeteria did more to cater to health-conscious students.

Bovenizer said, "I get tired of eating the same old things. I like salads and baked potatoes, but there are five days in a school week."

She believes that adding fat-free cream cheese and butter and more options on clear broth soups would improve the selection.

Bovenizer said she would also like to see more food labels on food entrees cooked by the cafeteria.

Wade Williams, a senior public administration major, also enjoys eating healthy and trying new alternatives.

"Eating healthy is challenging at times," Williams said. "Overall I enjoy the good feeling and energy I get when I treat my body right."

Williams' favorite things to eat in the cafeteria is a Blimpie's turkey sandwich with no mayonnaise or cheese. Williams also commented that Blimpie's hands out fat content pamphlets upon request.

Despite these changes in eating habits there are still those who just want to eat what tastes good.

Chris Braden, who recently graduated from NKU, said he doesn't know what the big fuss is about.

His favorite food is pizza. He said that if the cafeteria hadn't served pizza, he may have gone into withdrawal.

Braden said, "Eating is one of the few things in life that I enjoy, and no amount of fat grams can take that from me!"



Anna Weaver/The Northernner

**THE NEXT SHIFT:** Dr. Rose Morgan took over for Pamela Hill as assistant dean of African-American Affairs and Ethnic Services. Morgan worked for three years in Northern Kentucky University's Perkins Grant Program as a counselor.

## New Assistant Dean Looks Toward Future

By Melanie Dawn Brooks  
Staff Writer

The vision of the office of African-American Affairs and Ethnic Services has been continued with its new assistant dean, Dr. Rose Morgan.

Morgan has been at Northern Kentucky University for three years.

Before she became the assistant dean for African-American Affairs and Ethnic Services, she was the director/counselor for the Perkins Grant Program.

Morgan said the Perkins Grant Program was designed to help non-traditional students attain two year associate degrees in programs that traditionally have more of one gender than another.

"We provide these grants to people who want to pursue majors that don't have enough of one sex - such as women in construction or men in nursing," Morgan said.

Dr. Morgan said that what she sees as her main goal as assistant dean is helping students to reach their maximum potential.

"I want to help students help themselves. I want to continue to help them develop their leadership skills."

"I want them to be able to find the empowerment and potential within," she said.

"In the year 2000, there will be a lot of new technology and people. They have to be ready for that, and feel comfortable bringing their African-American perspective in to the year 2000," Morgan said.

It is this sense of empowerment that is the focus of a contest that the office is sponsoring.

"Every year this office has had a window display. This year, I wanted the display to have the theme of 'black empowerment'."

"The idea was taken from Nelson Mandela's 'inaugural speech,'" Morgan said.

Morgan said the idea of the contest is to come up with suggestions on how the concept of black empowerment can be represented visually.

The student with the best idea will be awarded \$25.

The deadline for idea submissions is October 31, 1996.

Morgan said one of the reasons she accepted the assistant dean position was the support that she received.

"It's been wonderful. A lot of people, both faculty and students, have come out to support me."

"I was approached by the assistant dean before me (Dr. Pamela Hill) about the position."

"She encouraged me to apply. It was because of the support that I received. I chose to come on board," she said.

In addition to her duties as assistant dean, Dr. Morgan teaches two classes — one in the School of Education called "Human Growth and Development" and she teaches one section of University 101.

"I taught 'Human Growth and Development' last year. This is the first year that I'm teaching University 101," said Morgan.

Before Dr. Morgan came to Northern, she worked as a certified counselor.

"I am certified in Kentucky as a drug counselor - specializing in prevention/substance abuse."

"I am also a certified visiting teacher. I teach courses on how to handle relationship problems and how to develop better self-esteem," she said.

"I am here for the students, in whatever way I can. They should feel free to come and speak with me."

"If they want me as a listener, I plan on being here for them," Morgan said.

## \*Campus Calendar\*

### Thursday, October 17

\*Toga Party, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., Residence Halls, exact place to be announced.

\* NKU Jazz Ensemble, Gary Johnston, Director. Greaves Concert Hall, 8 p.m.

\*\*Ladyhouse Blues" opens. All performances at 8 p.m.

except Sunday matinees at 3 p.m., Black Box Theater.

### Monday, October 21

\* Covington Campus Coffee, Hankins Hall, 6 p.m.

### Tuesday, October 22

\* Rocky Horror Picture Show, Midnight, University Center Theater.

### Wednesday, October 23

\* Rob Paravorian Comedy Show, Noon, UC Plaza.

\*Landrum Coffee, 6 p.m.

\* "1996 Presidential Debates: Issues and Strategies", Gaut Ragsdale. These informal talks begin about 12:10 p.m. and conclude before 1 p.m. in the Faculty/Staff Dining Room of the University Center.

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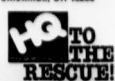
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# Weekend Sweeps in Volleyball

## NKU Spikes Lewis After Slow Start

By Tim Johnson  
Staff Writer

The Northern Kentucky University volleyball team had a slow start Friday night at Regents Hall against Lewis University, but they came back and beat the Flyers.

The first game started with a lot of side-outs. The Norse took a time-out with the Flyers up 8-6.

"I took the time-out to slow down their (Lewis) momentum," NKU head coach Mary Biernann said.

"The Flyers were playing very good, but I knew they wouldn't play this way the entire match."

The Flyers took a time-out when NKU went up 12-11. The Norse went on to win the first game 15-12. Miriam Hall lead the way with 4 kills for the Norse.

The second game was just like the first. The Flyers took an early 4-0 lead. "Once again I took a time-out to slow them down," Biernann said. "We were not quite in gear."

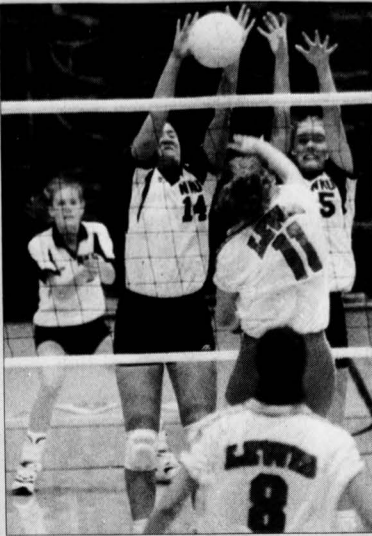
Jennifer Thomas had 6 kills and Kim Jones added 3 kills. NKU went on to win the second game 15-11.

"After the second game win, coach gave us a pep talk," Thomas said. The third game was dominated by the Norse. NKU won the final match easily, 15-4.

"We loosened up after the first two games and had fun in the third," Thomas said. "We knew we were a better team. It just took us a while to get going."

Jennifer Thomas finished with 12 kills and Kim Jones had 9 kills.

The Norse play next at home against Mount St. Joseph on Thursday Oct. 17 at 7 p.m.



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**GET THAT SHOT OUTTA HERE:** Norse volleyball players Miriam Hall (14) and Kim Jones (5) reject Lewis University's Debbie Urban's spike attempt.

## Norse Volleyball Draws Closer To Tournament Bid

By Glen Robinson  
Managing Editor

Northern Kentucky University had 11 team blocks in front of a sparse crowd in Regents Hall last Saturday to beat Wisconsin-Parkside University, 3-0.

The Norse took command of the match early by winning the first two games, 15-6, 15-4.

In the third game, the Norse fell behind by a point. But they took command of the game by winning the next eight points.

That's when they experienced a run from the visiting Rangers as they scored five unanswered points. The Norse called a time out after the Rangers scored four but were unable to awaken from the Rangers onslaught right after the time out, allowing the Rangers to score two more.

The Norse then rallied to score the next three points, making the score 11-6.

The Norse were unable to capitalize off of a block by five-foot-eight inch junior middle hitter Jennifer Thomas, who had one solo block and four assisted blocks, by losing their serve on a side out.

They regained their serve with only losing a point to the Rangers and added four more to make it a 14-7 game.

The Norse unsuccessfully finished off the game giving another point to the Rangers. That caused enough concern from Norse Head Coach Mary Biernann as she called a time out.

The time out didn't slow the Rangers, as they scored two more points. The last one came from a kill by Rangers' senior middle hitter Melissa Wolter, which shaved the Norse lead to 14-10.

Donovan finished the Rangers off with her game-winning kill as the Norse won the final game, 15-10.

Jenni Long, five-foot-eight inch freshman outside hitter, led the Norse with 12 kills. Miriam Hall, junior middle hitter, had six kills.

Better blocking and better setting for the middle hitters aided in the Norse success, Biernann said. The Norse Head Coach Mary Biernann said that everything was clicking today.

"We improved in their defensive transition," she said.

She would like the team to serve tougher. She believes that they are missing a lot of opportunities with their serves. She said she was pleased overall with the way the team played.

"I thought that we communicated better today," Molly Donovan, five-foot-nine-inch sophomore setter, said.

The top four teams in the region at the end of the season advance to the National Collegiate Athletic Association postseason tournament.

In order for the Norse to advance they likely must win all of their remaining games.

## Two 2nd Half Goals Lift SIUE Over Norse, 2-1

By Tim Johnson  
Staff Writer

The Northern Kentucky University men's soccer lost to Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, 2-1, Sunday at home.

The first half was a defensive struggle. Both teams were taking a lot of shots, but the game remained scoreless. NKU managed to get a goal from J. T. Roberts. Joe Resing crossed the ball to Roberts and he headed the ball into the goal.

The first half came to an end with the Norse up 1-0. NKU out-shot the Cougars, 13-8.

In the second half, the Norse had to play a man short. Michael McDonald received his second yellow card. After a player gets two yellow cards,

they get a red card and ejection from the game.

SIUE took advantage of having an extra player. Nine minutes after McDonald's ejection, the Cougars scored a goal to tie the game, 1-1.

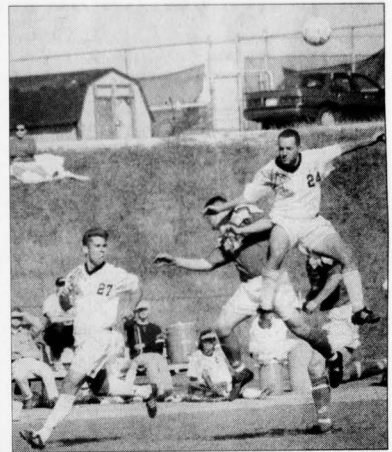
The Norse had a chance to go ahead on a goal by Sam Renck, but he was offside.

SIUE continued to put pressure on the Norse. With five minutes to go, the Cougars scored a go ahead goal.

NKU came close to tying the game when Steve Fries' shot hit the post with two minutes remaining.

The Norse are 9-3-1 overall and 4-3-1 in the GLVC.

NKU will play next weekend first at Martin Methodist (Tenn.) on Saturday and then at Alabama-Huntsville on Sunday.



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**JUMP BALL:** Norse soccer player Marty Tucker goes airborne with a University of Southern Indiana opponent with teammate Shane Johnson watching below. NKU beat USI Saturday, 3-0.

## Soccer Team Breaks Southern Indiana Jinx; Wins 3-0

By Diana Schlake  
Editor in Chief

Battling with their feet, body and head, Northern Kentucky University Norse men's soccer team shut out University of Southern Indiana's Screaming Eagles 3-0.

Even though it was the Norse's second victory against USI in eleven years, Coach Toebben was not a happy camper.

"We played well the first fifteen minutes of the game, and that's about it," he said.

In the first quarter, with one minute and 9 seconds off the clock, Sam Renck received a pass from J.T. Roberts, shot the ball and scored.

The Screaming Eagles' goalie, Simon Kent didn't have much time to rest as the Norse shot on him constantly.

He booted a ball out of the fenced-in field up to the tennis courts after Joe Resing attempted to score off of him. Marty Tucker persistently hammered him with shots to the gut. Kent one-handedly deflected a bullet shot by Tucker.

With less than two minutes left in the

first half, Roberts passed the ball, this time to Steve Bornhorfer, who tapped the ball, jumped over the goalie in time to watch the ball roll into the goal.

At half-time, the Screaming Eagles' head coach, Scott Westbrook told his team they were not playing aggressive enough to win the game.

"They anticipate more than you and they run harder towards the ball," he said.

The second half didn't get any better for the Screaming Eagles.

Randy Laws got the third assist for the Norse with a shot to Tim Byland, who booted the ball cross field into the goal for the third and last Norse goal.

Both the Norse and the Screaming Eagles were plagued by a large number of penalties.

Within the first minute and a half, the Norse had 2 penalties called against them. After three minutes, they had three.

Tucker received a yellow card for unsportsmanlike conduct.

A few minutes after Tucker was yellow carded, Renck was handed a yellow card,

again for unsportsmanlike conduct.

Defender John Sander was called for a dangerous play in the penalty box, resulting in one of the few shot attempts the Screaming Eagles had on Norse goalie Jens Schneider.

"I jumped and kicked to high. My foot got too close to his (Eagles forward) face," Sander said.

Some of the players had mixed reviews of their performance.

"We were coming off a bad weekend, we needed this game big time," Sander said.

"We're playing hard now, that's important. Everybody played with a lot of confidence. That's what pulled us through today to get the shut-out."

Byland was not as positive as Sander about this game.

"It was an alright game... we played simple," he said.

Sander said the team worked hard to get ready for the weekend's games.

"We worked hard all week. We didn't practice half-assed," he said.

The Norse improved to 9-2-1 overall and 4-2-0 in the GLVC.

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## Are You Packing?

### The World May Never Know

How ironic is it that in 1813 Kentucky was the first state to pass a law making it illegal to carry concealed weapons and 183 years later, that very state has legally allowed concealed weapons back into our society?

To some, it is about time they are given back the right to carry firearms; after all, the United States Bill of Rights guarantees 'the people' the freedom to arm themselves.

"A well regulated Militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear Arms, shall not be infringed."

To others it means there is another excuse for the crime rate to escalate, another reason for people to "pack a piece," to look and act cool and yet another reason to hear on the news that a child accidentally shot and killed another child.

The definition of concealed weapons doesn't just mean packing a pistol or filling the gun rack full of rifles.

A concealed weapon can also mean, but is not limited to, martial arts weapons, knives, bows and arrows, air guns, shot guns, BB guns, etc.

Get the picture? That's a lot of heat floating around our streets.

Kentucky state residents can now feel at ease because they are allowed to carry a bow and arrow under their NKU Basketball sweatshirt just in case a rabid, wild animal attacks them on Monmouth Street. Feeling safe already?

The implementation of the Second Amendment in regards to the civilian population is extremely controversial because it is at the core of the gun control issue.

We need to acknowledge that the right to bear arms is abused; it may be used in criminal activities to the disadvantage of everyone.

John F. Kennedy, Martin Luther King, Malcolm X, John Lennon, and Robert Kennedy may agree. How do you think they would feel about gun control today? Would they argue that guns need to be regulated more?

We'll never know, but wouldn't it be nice to be able to ask them personally and not just wonder what they would have said?

No one wants their Constitutional rights taken away, but is this what the Framers of the Constitution really meant?

Think back in history, at the time this amendment was being written. Our Forefathers (and Foremothers) needed to protect themselves from the wild and uninhabited environment in which they were living. They were influenced by what was going on around them.

Does this gun bill indicate what our society is going through today? Violent crime is high. Should we call for more jail time for the criminals or stronger weapons control?

The possession of, use or storage of any firearm, ammunition, explosive device (including firework), or other deadly weapons in any form is prohibited on any Northern Kentucky University property or in any facility on or any property owned, leased or operated by the University.

The debate over the right for everyone to own and use weapons will continue until the Supreme Court clarifies the amendment. When it comes to other weapons and other rights having to do with weapons, each side interprets the Second Amendment in ways that support its own position. Northern Kentucky University's position is crystal clear.

Students and faculty can feel a little safe knowing that while on campus concealed weapons should not be a problem. They never have been in the past, but with the new bill in affect, one never knows.



THIS IS SOMETHING THAT SHOULDN'T  
HAVE TO BE SAID

## It's Time To Join Forces, Not Fight

To the Editor:

I was upset by the recent editorial written by Glenn McEntyre, President of the Northern Kentucky Young Democrats. There are several reasons for my being upset.

First, as a Republican, I feel the letter makes it sound like all Republicans on campus are as infantile and close-minded as the people who defaced those posters. I agree it doesn't solve anything.

One of the reasons for my concern is that both Republicans and Democrats should not be pointing fingers at each other, but rather joining forces to hold the feet to the fire of the politicians in Frankfort who are keeping us from bettering education at NKU for all.

Although Northern Kentucky is predominantly Republican, the state legislature and the governor of the state are Democrats. Therefore, it seems to me that Democrats here on campus have a better voice with state government, a responsibility to bring

NKU's budget issues to the attention of that government.

For example, there are issues of the science building and the parking garage. Both these issues are tied together as the only location for either is Parking lot D, directly in front of our current science building. Construction of a new science building will tie up parking. The science building itself will tie up parking as well — Just imagine how early you would have to be here to park with the loss of a whole parking lot.

So far, we have only been allocated \$12 million dollars from Frankfort for the science building. The costs for constructing this building is estimated at \$38 million. This \$12 million won't even pay for architect's fees, which are usually 1/8 of the total cost of the building.

When I came to this university, I was shocked by our labs. The labs I saw at Notre Dame, the local high school my sister attends, are better equipped than ours. I also thought it was bad that half of our lab projects

were impossible to perform because we didn't have the necessary equipment to do them. We have 1996 books, but 1970s-80s technology.

The parking garage, which has been approved by Kentucky's Department of Higher Education, has received no funds at all for construction. How can our \$48 parking fees possibly be turned into a garage? Maybe we are too busy bickering about who is not doing their part and who is responsible for defacing public posters. We need to get angry at the right people, the politicians in Frankfort, to not take "no" for an answer.

Science undergraduates have to go on to grad school, there aren't jobs out there without those credentials. If NKU's science program is viewed as substandard, students will have to go elsewhere to get their education, to

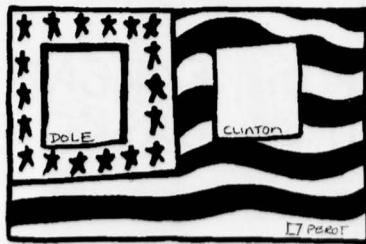
insure they can get into a good graduate program.

Unlike U.K. or other universities in the state, most NKU students stay in this area to work and reinvest the state's money. Shouldn't this be justification enough to have top of the line facilities here at the university? Right now, NKU is at the bottom of the state university money barrel. If other state universities don't need project funding, we get what's left over. This is something else we need to get angry at Frankfort about, and renegotiate this deal! Now is the time to join forces, and turn our energy into dollars for our school instead of fighting with each other. If anyone would like to talk to me about this idea, contact me at my e-mail address -

Miller@nku.edu.  
Andrew Miller

### Correction

In the Oct. 9 issue of The Northerner, the DPS Reports said "The same resident was also convicted to the Sept. 23 fire alarm." It should have read, the suspect was convicted to the Sept. 23 fire alarm. We apologize for any inconvenience.



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## Divot's TV CHALLENGE



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

- ACROSS**
- 1 Patrick Duffy's role on *Step by Step*
  - 5 *Gold a Secret* (1952-67)
  - 8 Role on *The Cosby Show* (1984-92)
  - 9 Role on *Hangin' With Mr. Cooper*
  - 13 Word in the title of Redd Foxx's 72-77 series
  - 14 Ken Berry's role on *Mama's Family* (1983-85)
  - 15 On the ... short-lived '92 Ian Buchanan sitcom
  - 16 Host of his own show
  - 17 Take advantage of ...
  - 18 ... a Teen-Age Wentworth; 51 Michael Landrum film
  - 21 Phrases from the hard of hearing
  - 22 Skelton's Kaddishopper Betty White's *The Golden Palace* role (1992-93)
  - 23 Lady of the casa, often: abbr.
  - 27 The Ten of Us (1988-90)
  - 28 Mel the Giant
  - 30 The Clock (1950-58)
  - 34 Who's ... 1977 Kurosaki
  - 35 News magazine show
  - 36 Goes astray
  - 37 Bovy or Buttery, abbr.
  - 38 Joe's portrayal on *Friends*
  - 40 Max of *The Beverly Hills* (1962-71)
  - 41 Word in the title of the Reiser/Hunt sitcom
  - 42 Series for Steven Weber
- DOWN**
- 1 Sitcom for Jane Leeves
  - 2 ... for Your Life (1965-68)
  - 3 Recipe direction
  - 4 Setting for Kirk: abbr.
  - 5 *Thin Air*, 1985 Ellen Burstyn TV movie
  - 6 Day: May 8, 1945
  - 7 One who sold his brightness
  - 9 Competitor
  - 10 Marie, Mario's *That Girl* role (1966-71)
  - 11 Series for *Sally Ward*
  - 12 ... You Afraid of the Dark?; Nickelodeon series
  - 14 Bandleader/pianist Lopez's initials
  - 19 Part of the title of Danza's 84-92 series (2)
  - 20 Schmuck
  - 23 School in Baton Rouge, Louisiana
  - 24 Family ...
  - 28 The ... and the Pussycat; 1970 Streisand movie
  - 29 ... Tyler, or Ten Weeks With a Circus; 1960 Disney film
  - 30 Bridges
  - 31 Harbor bird
  - 32 Joan of ... 1948 Ingrid Bergman movie
  - 33 Monogram for Magnum's portrayal
  - 36 ... of the People; 1991 sitcom
  - 37 Suzie Plakson's *Love & War* role (1992-95)
  - 39 Behold's companion
  - 40 Prefix for cycle or weekly

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## MISC

On Sept. 13 at 2:45, I lost my wallet in Landrum. Two honest students turned it in to the Communication Dept., but didn't leave their names. I want to commend you for your honesty. Thank You, Betty Schafstall.

## HOROSCOPE

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**Aries (March 21 - April 20)**  
At this time it is best to keep your ideas and intentions to yourself. If you feel you need to share your confidences, choose the person wisely.



**Taurus (April 21 - May 20)**  
Patience is important, and there seems to be an extreme lack of it. Unfortunate things happen; what matters is how you deal with it.



**Gemini (May 21 - June 20)**  
It is necessary for you to conquer your emotions, which is never easy. Success demands organization and determination.



**Cancer (June 21 - July 20)**  
It is difficult to keep up with the many demands of life. Sometimes you have to sit back and give yourself a break.



**Leo (July 21 - Aug. 21)**  
Don't brood over whatever it is that is causing concern. Have the courage to get your feelings out into the open and discuss them.



**Virgo (Aug. 22 - Sept. 22)**  
Get ready for changes at home and work. Clinging to old goals will keep you from accepting new and wonderful opportunities.



**Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)**  
You are suffering from a great deal of emotional stress. Try to find comfort from those you care about the most.



**Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 22)**  
There will be changes in a relationship, possibly a parting of the ways. You will have an opportunity to begin anew.



**Sagittarius (Nov. 23 - Dec. 20)**  
You must deal with someone who has no consideration or concern for your feelings. It may be necessary to channel your energy elsewhere.



**Capricorn (Dec. 21 - Jan. 19)**  
An opportunity is in the offing, and you should take it with both hands. Success and growth in personal wealth lie ahead.



**Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)**  
You feel you have been let down by someone close to you. Try to see through the hurt if possible. It is a temporary situation.



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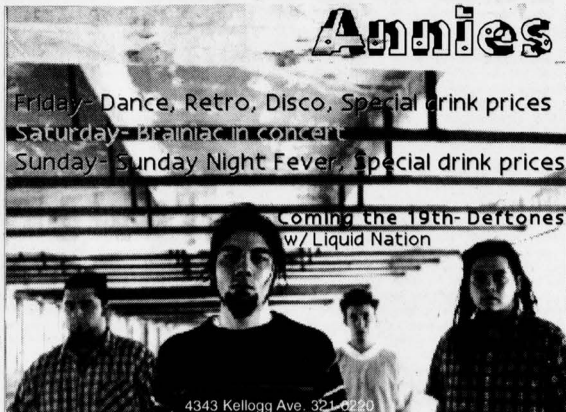
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