



# The Northerner

NORTHERN KENTUCKY  
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## Money Troubles Haunt WRFN

By Diana Schlake  
Editor in Chief

WRFN has another new format... no music... all the time.

The recently reformatting and rejuvenated WRFN AM 810 has departed the airwaves.

The staff is promising it will return soon; but for now, no music.

"We figured we close down, weed out the technical difficulties and be back on in a week," said Brian Easterling, WRFN's music director.

Weeding out the technical difficulties entails finding advertising and performing employee evaluations due to vandalism and graffiti in the studio, said Program Director Gregg Ruschman.

DJs are the source of the vandalism and graffiti, said Easterling.

"We had a problem with a few

DJs, we're not sure who, who have stripped hundred dollar headphones and pulled wires out," he said.

"They need a baby-sitter up there, that's why we shut down," said Julie Baker, WRFN's general manager.

Referring to the destruction of studio equipment.

DJ Nathan Summers said a pair of his headphones disappeared then miraculously appeared a few days later.

"The rule is, if it is near and dear to you, don't leave it in the studio," Easterling said.

The format change had Easterling thinking that the DJs would be more credible.

"Originally we assumed, wrong, but we thought playing heavy metal attracted a rowdie crowd, and once we changed over to the new format, the credibility of the staff would improve," Easterling said.

"Obviously we were wrong."

Baker said all the DJs at the station aren't as juvenile as some.

"It goes both ways. Half are there to learn and half are there to screw around," she said.

Revenue, or lack of advertising dollars, is another source of problems for the station.

"The bottom line is the advertising," Ruschman said. "We

have got to find some sponsors for our shows. We have to."

Baker said she hired a couple of people to do sales and "since sales are hard and they are rookies, it was too tough."

Since the beginning of the semester, Easterling said there has been no one working in the advertisement department at the station.

"Our ad department... I haven't seen them," said Easterling. Ruschman said each DJ will soon be responsible for some advertising.

Re-organization will take in the upcoming weeks and then WRFN will again be cranking out the music, Ruschman said. It will probably take about two weeks," he said.

"We need to get the money thing straightened out, then we can move on," she said.

*"It's the DJ's up there, it goes both ways, half are there to learn and half are there to screw around."*

-Julie Baker



Diana Schlake/The Northerner

## Crisler's Legacy A Part Of NKU Technologically Challenged Journalism Lab Renovated To State-Of-The-Art Facility

By Amanda Tittle  
Design Editor

What happened to the Northern Kentucky University journalism lab?

It experienced the Cinderella effect.

Richard C. Crisler, a long-time NKU supporter, bequeathed in his will a \$50,000 gift.

Thomas Isherwood, dean of professional studies, asked all chairs of the College of Professional Studies to submit proposals on how to best use the gift. The journalism department was awarded the gift, and last Friday, Crisler's wife, Lucy Crisler, their daughter, Lucy Tallas, and Crisler's grandson Richard Crisler of Charlottesville, Va., attended the ribbon cutting ceremony of the new lab.

Crisler never attended NKU, but James Alford, executive director of the NKU Foundation and a friend of Crisler's, said that NKU was a satisfying philanthropic cause in which Crisler frequently donated.

"Crik [Crisler] said one day, 'You know, I get more satisfaction out of giving money to Northern Kentucky University than I do my alma mater, Yale,'" he said.

Being from Kentucky, wife Lucy said she was thrilled at the interest paid to NKU by her husband.

"He just felt there was a great need here and this was a great university," she said.

The new lab was also looked upon favorably by Tallas, who said she believed her father would have been proud.

"He took a great interest in this university and it's nice to be able to further its academic progress," she said.

When informed about the proposal from Isherwood last spring, Weiss contacted Brad Scharlott, a journalism professor and head of the journalism lab, to write up the proposal.

"He [Isherwood] approached all of the chairs of the College of Professional Studies and asked them to put together proposals and I believe I called Brad at that point and I said, 'How quick can you put together the description of a dream lab?' He did a good job. And here it is, it's all a reality."

While it was the Communications Department that received the gift for the new lab, the money was given to the journalism department because other programs do not have access to the lab, Scharlott said.

While all communications programs may have needed the gift, it was critical for the journalism program to update its lab, said both Weiss and Scharlott.

"I think it was essential," Weiss said. "I think what we were doing (was) a very strong-together job of trying to pretend we had a Mac lab. We had some fairly up-to-date things, and some incredibly out-of-date things. Except for the fact that Brad's a magician, we would have never pulled it off. So it was absolutely essential for the continued success of the future of the journalism program."

Scharlott said the computers and software were too far out of date, and the upgrade was much needed.

"We were just at least a half a decade behind the times, technologically," he said. "And the fact is, we were taking almost the Band-Aid approach to keeping things going there in the lab."

With the gift donated, the journalism department was able to purchase 20 Apple Macintosh Power Macs, the instructor's computer, a flatbed scanner to scan pictures, a high-speed color printer and a color projector. "The equipment came to about \$42,000."

The only thing off of Brad's Wish-list the lab does not include, Scharlott said, was a digital camera. With the remaining money, the lab itself received a facelift. New carpet was laid, new desks and chairs were purchased, and the walls were painted.

Scharlott was responsible for initiating the purchase of most computer-related items. Scharlott also made the journalism lab his summer project. He arranged the furniture and installed the programs on the computers. All was finished only a few days before the beginning of the fall semester.

The summer project turned into a state-of-the-art lab, which Scharlott said he believes will help journalism students remain competitive.

### Wild Nights



Diana Schlake/The Northerner

**THREE WORDS, SOUNDS LIKE...** The Northern Kentucky University's Speech Communications Club dressed up as their favorite motivational speakers and ghoulies to invade the home of communications professor, Russell Proctor. Friday night was the annual speech club Halloween Bash. Dorothy and the Tin Woman, Carmine Miranda, Big Boy, a camouflage family and the grim reaper were spotted playing a not-so-friendly game of charades. The Speech Club meets every other Wednesday in Landrum 108 at noon. Any speech major, minor or area of concentration is invited and encouraged to join the club.

## Psychology Grant Headed Towards Teaching High School Teachers

By Gabrielle Dion  
Production Editor

Due to a psychology department grant, high school teachers will be going high-tech this summer to learn and teach psychology.

High school teachers from around the region will not only be learning this summer how to teach psychology, but also how to learn about and communicate about psychology through the Internet.

The Northern Kentucky University psychology department was recently awarded the \$493,000 grant by the National Science Foundation to run a four-week program for high school teachers for the next three summers. The grant money will be used to house the teachers in the dorms for their stay, pay for all the supplies needed, and pay the teachers a salary of \$12,000.

Last year, the department submitted to NSF a one-inch thick grant proposal that they have been

working on for more than three years. The official award came in August and work on setting up the program has just begun.

The program was masterminded and carried out mostly by Perilou Goddard, an associate professor of psychology, who is currently on sabbatical in Britain and could not be reached for comment.

Goddard will be co-chairing the program with psychology department chair George Goedel and Charles Blair-Broeker, a high school teacher from Cedar Falls High School in Cedar Falls, Iowa. The three directors will select the teachers by application from Kentucky and surrounding states.

The purpose of the program is to educate high school teachers in psychology during their four-week stay at NKU, and to teach them Internet communication skills so that they have a place to turn for help when they go back to their schools, Goedel said.

The reason for the program is

that psychology courses in high school are usually taught by teachers who have little background in the subject, Goedel said. Kentucky does not have a requirement that the teacher have a certification in psychology, all that is required is a certification in social science.

"Those teaching psychology in high school don't feel they have background they need. This is one way of providing that training. If there wasn't a need, there wouldn't be a supply," Goedel said.

Goedel said that Goddard has been interested in the idea of doing the program for about five years.

Goddard has done many things to prepare for this summer's program. She went to Texas A&M University to survey their program, she went to a conference in Florida and this summer she graded high school advanced placement psychology tests at Clemson

See GRANT, Page 2

## Technology Fee Could Grow Again

By Michelle Levine  
Assistant Features Editor

The Technology Committee at Northern Kentucky University has proposed to raise the technology fee.

The fee is currently \$20 and the committee wants to increase it to \$40. The issue was brought up at an Oct. 14 meeting.

NKU needs to update many of its computers. Senior history major Charles Heffner, who served on the student panel, said the fee should be doubled or tripled because students should not graduate from here ignorant about technology.

Heffner said the University of Cincinnati receives \$900 million from the state of Ohio while NKU only receives \$72 million from the state of Kentucky for technology.

If the fee is to be passed there needs to be a recommendation from Interim President Moreland to the Board of Regents, and they would vote on it at a meeting.

Moreland said the issue is still at a very early phase. Before the increase happens, NKU would have to receive the equipment before he would be willing approve the increase.

Moreland said the students should have something to work with so they know where their money is going.

Moreland said if the university is to receive the new equipment, faculty training will be needed to make sure the equipment is utilized correctly.

He said the fee increase is important because the university needs to provide proper technology so students will know how to work more efficiently in the real world. However it needs to fit in with other fees that are of importance as well, such as residential life, health and insurance, and laboratory equipment.

The technology fee buys equipment for the students use only. The increase would help to buy new hardware and new computers for the library. Moreland said students should not have to pay for something the faculty uses.

The fund balance is the fee that the faculty has to pay for the computers at their desks, classroom films and PCs.

## Casinos Slotted For November Ballot

By Laura Biddle  
Staff Writer

Casino gambling could become a reality in eight locations across the state of Ohio on Nov. 5.

State Issue 1 gives voters in Hamilton, Cuyahoga, Lorain, and Mahoning counties the opportunity to establish riverboat gambling in Ohio.

The "Committee for Yes on Issue 1" said 20 percent of gaming revenues would go to school districts in Ohio counties and cities.

Another 20 percent would go to the local communities where riverboats reside.

Eight percent of the fees would go to the school districts statewide, the Committee said.

The Committee said an estimated \$186 million will go toward school building repairs, education supplies and computers.

Riverboat casinos would create an estimated 21,175 permanent jobs and an estimated 12,462 temporary construction jobs for Ohioans, the Committee said.

"Neighboring Midwestern states have proven that well-regulated, limited riverboat gaming is consistent with Ohio values of safe communities with strong economies and good schools," the Committee said.

The opposition to Issue 1, led by Gov. George V. Voinovich, said riverboat gambling will hurt schools, cause an increase of crime, and will destroy families.

"Casinos will drain public funds to pay for the crime and compulsive gambling problems they cause, making it harder to fund a sound education for our children," said Citizens for a Stronger Ohio Committee. "Helping schools is just the propaganda promoters are using to sway voters."

The Committee said Issue 1 prohibits any future tax or fees on casinos. They said Issue 1 requires the legislature to keep casinos competitive, causing unlimited gambling

in Ohio. Citizens for a Stronger Ohio, the Ohio Chamber of Commerce, NFIB and Ohio Restaurant Association all oppose Issue 1.

The Committee said casino gambling will cost Ohioans more money than they realize.

"Every \$1 in new revenues from casinos costs Ohioans \$3 to pay for social costs such as new sewer and water infrastructure, increased police and fire protection, fraud, embezzlement, etc.," said the Committee.

A majority of Ohio voters and a majority of electors in the four counties must approve Issue 1 for the amendment to pass, said the League of Women Voters of the Greater Cincinnati Area.

If the amendment passes statewide, but not in the four counties, then casino gambling will only be allowed in the counties where it passed, said the League of Women Voters.

If the issue fails statewide, casinos will not be allowed in the state of Ohio.

## Finance Reform A Source Of Discontent Between Candidates

By Laura Biddle  
Staff Writer

The race for Hamilton County's U.S. Representative to Congress is in the final stretch.

Democrat Mark P. Longabaugh is challenging Republican Steve Chabot to Hamilton County's coveted seat in Congress, according to the Hamilton County Board of Elections.

Incumbent Chabot said he shares the values of Cincinnati. He said he has kept his word and has succeeded in doing what the people of Cincinnati want.

"I've voted to make Congress obey the laws - for term limits and a balanced budget," said Chabot.

Chabot supports campaign finance reform. He said reform should restrict PAC and lobbyist contributions.

Chabot said candidates should be required to raise most of their money in-state.

Longabaugh, a Public Relations/Advertising executive, has worked in the Department of Veterans Affairs and was the senior aide for Congressman and Minority Leader Richard Gephardt, said the League of Women Voters of the Greater Cincinnati Area.

Longabaugh said equal candidate exposure in the media is necessary in campaign finance reform.

"The most important thing we can do now is to help all candidates get exposure by requiring television stations to share air time with candidates," said Longabaugh. "With free air time, lesser known candidates can get needed exposure to give voters a real choice."

## Time Warp



**DAMMIT JANET:** Northern Kentucky University students were treated to "The Rocky Horror Picture Show." Many students came as their favorite character.

## NKU Professor Vying For Senate Seat

By Laura Biddle  
Staff Writer

A former Northern Kentucky University professor is running against Sen. Richard Roeding for Northern Kentucky's 11th District Senate seat.

Democrat Sandra Easton said her priorities for the 1998 General Assembly are education, training for the under-employed and unemployed and for convicted criminal offenders to serve their full sentences.

Easton and Roeding support term limits for state representatives and senators. They agree on lowering taxes on Kentucky's families. Both candidates recognize parents' rights in raising children,

said Kentucky Candidate Information Survey.

"I believe there is a 'moral' law that directs children's upbringing by their parents," said Easton. "No need for code law."

According to K.C.I.S., neither candidate supports same-sex marriages or school distribution of contraceptives to students in an effort to reduce teen pregnancies.

"Schools should never be involved in promoting illicit sex," said Roeding. "Contraceptives should never be distributed through schools."

Both candidates disagree with legislator salary increases.

"We are a citizen legislature. We need more secretarial and aid help, not more salary to provide con-

stituent help," said Roeding.

Roeding does not support casino gambling, said K.C.I.S.

Easton said she does, "only if the local community votes for casino gambling; otherwise, I disagree."

Roeding disagrees with abortion. Easton said people should wait 24 hours before having an abortion to review the medical risks involved.

Easton said teachers unions should be allowed to collectively bargain with local school boards for salaries and benefits.

Roeding disagrees with teachers collectively bargaining, said K.C.I.S.

Roeding said his top three priorities for the 1998 General Assembly are lowering taxes, healthcare and KERA reform.

## Freshman Finish Miles High Above The Crowd

Staff Report

As the gray snow clouds descended over the great Rocky Mountains, the Northern Kentucky University speech team rose above the crowd at the Colorado College Pikes Peak Invitational Tournament.

All of the first year competitors advanced to bring home eight awards.

The team rode 22 hours to compete against 40 schools from all over the west and as far away as Alaska.

Freshman Jill Grimm placed first in duo interpretation with fellow freshman Sarah Kyle. Grimm also placed sixth in After Dinner Speaking (humorous).

Freshman Phil Holt placed fifth in ADS and advanced to semi-finals in poetry.

Senior Mike Hoerlein placed forth & fifth respectively in communication analysis.

Freshman Jessica Rohrkasse took home sixth in persuasion. Seniors Gina Holt and Liz Dixon and Junior John Nelson contributed to the teams success.

"I was glad that in times of stress Gina, Liz and John were able to keep us calm and focused," Hoerlein said.

The trip did not only include competition for the team. The thirteen members were also able to enjoy beautiful Colorado Springs, Denver, and the mountains. Director of forensics, Durrell Hamm said.

"The team deserved the relaxing sight seeing due to all of their hard-work. Everyone of them gave 110 percent, and I am very proud of the entire team," Hamm said.

The team's next tournament is at Transylvania University in Kentucky on December 7.

"I'm very proud of our first year members. The all did exceptionally well," Dixon said.

"I am looking forward to competing at Transylvania University with our magnificent team," she said.

## DPS



## Reports

**October 19** DPS dispatch received notice of an activated alarm on the second floor of the Norse Commonwealth and dispatched an officer to investigate. No smoke nor fire was found. Cold Springs fire department was then notified. A search for the cause of the activation was continued upon the fire department's arrival, but still no cause was found.

**October 20** Unit 112 was dispatched to the Albright Health Center in reference to a medical emergency. A cheerleader stated that he was performing athletic maneuvers and rolled over his left ankle as he landed. Cold Spring 400 A was notified. Upon arrival Cold Spring 400 administered an air splint to the injured ankle and transported the cheerleader to St. Luke East for further diagnosis.

At 10:14 P.M. DPS unit 112 was dispatched to Woodcrest Apartments. Upon arrival unit 112 met with a resident who stated that two black males walked into his unlocked residence looking for him. One was described as approximately 6'0" tall and heavyset, carrying a baseball bat and claiming to be a school teacher. The second subject was described as approximately 5'10" with a medium build claiming to be a martial arts expert. The resident claimed that he had become alarmed at the pair's entrance. They had asked the resident about the whereabouts of his roommate.

**October 21** DPS dispatched were informed that bricks were missing from the new walk area between University Center and Lucas Administrative Center.

**October 22** Complaint at above location has an on-going dispute over personal property with a former roommate.

**October 23** Public Safety Officer Murdoch, Nutini and Bennett were dispatched to a vehicle fire in lot B. Battery cables disconnected by M.A.P. Monroe. Ford Taurus, left in parking lot over night, was removed.

**October 23** The operator of a motor vehicle was cited for failing to yield the right of way to a pedestrian in a crosswalk, after nearly striking her.

## GRANT: Psychology Department

From Page 1

University.

Also, Goddard and Goedel conducted a survey of area high school teachers to find out more about their education in psychology and if they would be interested in a program to teach psychology to high school teachers.

"From those who we surveyed, the response was pretty favorable that they would like this kind of thing," Goedel said.

"It seemed appropriate given Northern's mission," Goedel said, referring to the NKU Partnerships committee which is reviewing the secondary education program.

Goedel said the grant money will provide the tools so that the teachers can update their technol-

ogy skills during the program, then use those skills when they get home.

They are planning to purchase MacIntosh Power PC's, because these computers will allow the teachers to use any materials given to them during the four weeks when they get back to their home schools. Each high school is expected to provide \$250 for supplies.

The teachers can use the skills they learn during the program not only to e-mail professors at universities to answer their questions but also access information about psychology on the World Wide Web, Goedel said.

"One of the real hopes is to get these teachers networked, not only among themselves but using the

Internet," Goedel said.

Associate Professor of Psychology Jeffrey Smith will be one of the main faculty helping teach the program, and he will be focusing on teaching the teachers about the Internet.

His goal is to get the teachers using research tools and networking with each other. He wants to form an Internet discussion group with all of them linked together for when they get back into their classrooms.

"My personal goal is to teach about the research process," he said. He said this includes the teaching of statistics, research methods and experiments along with the Internet research tools.

Another faculty member who will be helping put the program

together, especially in the early stages, is Professor of Education Linda Sheffield. She will be looking at the most recent information in education about the best teaching methods.

She said she hopes that the program will teach psychology teachers a variety of ways to teach psychology, through hands-on learning and interactive activities.

She said that currently many high school teachers have never had university courses and are teaching psychology straight out of a book, because they don't have the background and are not aware of other things they can do.

Goedel wants the teachers to be taught psychology as a science, to get them to understand the research process and to get their students involved in the research and to form their own

questions, instead of reading chapters out of a book.

Associate Professor of Psychology Cynthia McDaniell, who will also be taking part in teaching the program this summer said, "We want for them to become aware that psychology is a science, so myths don't get perpetuated."

This happens, as Goedel and Smith said, because popular psychology is taught at the high school level, and popular psychology is not what psychology is all about.

McDaniel also said that research shows that women (the majority of teachers) often shy away from sciences in general, but do not seem to be afraid of psychology.

If women come to understand and learn about psychology, it is more likely that they will explore other sciences, too, she said.

"We see it as kind of a gateway to the sciences," she said.

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# Twenty First Century Implications On Twentieth Century Election Day

## House Seats Up For Grabs In Northern Kentucky Race

By Laura Biddle  
Staff Writer

On Nov. 5, voters across the country will choose the government officials to lead them into the 21st century.

With Election Day approaching, voters may feel overwhelmed with campaign advertisements, candidates and issues. The following is a brief overview of the candidates running for seats in the state House of Representatives for Northern Kentucky.

### 68th House District

Democrat Jeffrey D. Winthrow and Republican Katie Kratz Stine are battling each other for Kentucky's 68th Representative District, according to Campbell County Voter Registration.

Stine said she is pro-life, pro-family, and pro-reducing government spending.

She agrees with term limits for state representatives and senators and with lowering taxes, according to the Kentucky Candidate Information Survey.

"Republicans attempted to repeat the intangibles tax and lower the automobile tax," Stine said.

Winthrow disagrees with term limits, but said state lawmakers should lower taxes on Kentucky families.

Winthrow said he favors legislation recognizing parents' rights.

Stine said she voted for such an amendment.

Stine does not believe school should distribute contraceptives among students, said K.C.I.S.

"This violates parental rights as well as the religious beliefs of many families," said Stine.

Winthrow said schools should be allowed to distribute contraceptives to students to reduce teen pregnancy.

Neither candidate supports same-sex marriages.

Winthrow said state legislators' salaries should be raised. Stine does not and said "I voted against legislative pay raises."

If elected, Winthrow said he will reform workers compensation, eliminate intangible tax, and "support vocational education programs and training with relation to Kentucky business."

Winthrow said he was undecided about casino gambling, but Stine opposes it.

Both candidates support a 24-hour waiting period before having an abortion.

### 69th House District

Voters in Kentucky's 69th House District will choose between Democrat Frank A. Wichmann and Republican Jon David Reinhardt on Nov. 5, according to Campbell County Voter Registration.

As his campaign platform, Wichmann said, "My only priority is to vote with a consensus of the majority of the voters in the

69th District."

Wichmann opposes term limits for state representatives and senators. He said voters have the power to limit terms. Reinhardt favors term limits.

"The people want term limits," said Reinhardt. "I personally believe we should have term limits for all levels of government."

Both candidates agree on lowering Kentucky taxes and on a 24-hour abortion

If elected, Reinhardt said he wanted to reduce and eliminate taxes, reduce the size and costs of all levels of government, and reform KERA.

### 78th House District

Democrat Thomas M. McKee and Republican Nancy Hehr are in the race for Kentucky's 78th House District Representative, said Campbell County Voter Registration.

Hehr supports term limits, lowering taxes, raising legislators' salaries, a 24-hour abortion waiting period, and a law protecting parental rights, said

Kentucky Candidate Information Survey.

McKee opposes a law recognizing parents' rights, said K.C.I.S.

"Parents have a right to direct the upbringing of their children," said McKee. "This is not a legislative issue."

McKee said he was undecided on issues such as term limits, lowering taxes, raising legislators' salaries, a 24-hour abortion waiting period, and distributing contraceptives at schools.

"Contraceptives are available in any drugstore at a reasonable price," said McKee.

Hehr disagrees. "I prefer teaching abstinence, which is (effective) every time."

McKee said Kentucky's agricultural future, funding local governments, and education are his priorities for the 1996 General Assembly.

Hehr favors KERA and health care reform and supports farmers and small business owners.

In the 67th House District, Jim Callahan is running uncontested.



## Bowman and Bunning Share Balanced Budget Dream

By Laura Biddle  
Staff Writer

Democrat Denny Bowman is challenging Republican incumbent Jim Bunning to represent Northern Kentucky in the U.S. House of Representatives.

The two candidates agree on balancing the budget by 2002, cutting the rate of increase in Medicare spending to prevent bankruptcy, and passing a \$500 per-child tax credit, according to Kentucky Candidate Information Survey.

Both candidates support government intervention with free access to the Internet due to the availability of sexually explicit material. Incumbent Bunning said welfare, Medicare, and tax reform are his top three priorities for the 105th Congress.

Bunning said colleges and universities should not give preferences in hiring minorities and women. He said the Department of Education should be abolished.

Bunning said federal judge

nominees' opinions on abortion should factor into appointing a judge, including to the Supreme Court.

Bunning supports a law affirming parents' rights to direct the upbringing of their children. He also supports states' rights to direct welfare spending, according to K.C.I.S.

Bowman disagrees with nearly every one of these positions. If elected, Bowman said his top three priorities are, "a fair balanced budget, protecting senior and veterans benefits, and educating our children for a brighter future."

Bowman said a federal, state and local partnership is necessary in welfare legislation.

He said a law supporting parents' rights was unnecessary because "the government over-legislates family morals already."

Bowman said abolishing the Department of Education would be a mistake.

He supports hiring preferences for minorities and women among colleges and universities.

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# NKUSPRING 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 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. A-C	1:00 p.m. D-F	2:00 p.m. G-I	3:00 p.m. J-L	4:00 p.m. K-L	5:00 p.m. M-O
Mon. 10/28/96						
Tues. 10/29/96	P-R	S-T	G-I	U-V	W	X-Z

## UNDERGRADUATE

Date	Wed 10/30	Thurs 10/31	Fri 11/1	Mon 11/4	Tues 11/5	Wed 11/6	Thurs 11/7	Fri 11/8
Start 12:00	>=174	>=120	>=99	>=87		>=70	>=53	>=36
12:30	>=160	>=119	>=97	>=86		>=58	>=52	>=35
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
4:00	>=130	>=106		>=78		>=59	>=43	
4:30	>=128	>=105		>=76	Day	>=58	>=42	
5:00	>=126	>=104		>=75		>=56	>=40	
5:30	>=124	>=103		>=73		>=55	>=39	
6:00	>=122	>=101		>=71		>=54	>=37	

Date	Mon 11/11	Tues 11/12	Wed 11/13	Thurs 11/14	Fri 11/15	Mon 11/18	Tues 11/19	Wed 11/20	Thurs 11/21	Fri 11/22
12:00	>=16	>=3 A-M	>=0 De-Dz	>=0 J	>=0 M-Mn	>=0 Sn-Ss				
12:30	>=27	>=15 A-M	>=0 Dr-Dz	>=0 J	>=0 M-Mn	>=0 St				
1:00	>=26	>=15 N-Z	>=1	>=0 E	>=0 K-Kk	>=0 N	>=0 Su-Sz			
1:30	>=25	>=13	>=0 A	>=0 Fa-Fg	>=0 K-Kz	>=0 O	>=0 Ta-Th			
2:00	>=24	>=12 A-M	>=0 B-Bh	>=0 Fr-Fz	>=0 La-Lh	>=0 Pa-Pp	>=0 Ti-Tz			
2:30	>=23	>=12 N-Z	>=0 B-Bh	>=0 Fr-Fz	>=0 L-Lz	>=0 P-Pz	>=0 U-V			
3:00	>=22	>=10	>=0 B-Bh	>=0 Ga-Gz	>=0 Ma-Mb	>=0 Q-Qz	>=0 Wa-Wd			
3:30	>=21 A-M	>=9 A-M	>=0 B-Bh	>=0 G-Gz	>=0 Mc-Mh	>=0 R-Rz	>=0 W-Wz			
4:00	>=21 N-Z	>=9 N-Z	>=0 B-Bh	>=0 G-Gz	>=0 Mc-Mh	>=0 R-Rz	>=0 W-Wz			
4:30	>=20	>=7	>=0 Ca-Ch	>=0 Ha-Hz		>=0 Sa-Sz	>=0 W-Wz			
5:00	>=19	>=6 A-M	>=0 G-Gz	>=0 He-Hz		>=0 Sc-Sz	>=0 X-Z			
5:30	>=18 A-M	>=6 N-Z	>=0 G-Gz	>=0 He-Hz		>=0 Sc-Sz				
6:00	>=18 N-Z	>=4	>=0 G-Gz	>=0 He-Hz		>=0 Sc-Sz				

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# Volleyball Team Looking For First NCAA Bid In 15 Years

By Pat McEntee  
Sports Editor

Excitement is building among members of the Northern Kentucky University volleyball team as it heads toward a possible berth in the NCAA Tournament.

"This is the best shot we've had," head coach Mary Biermann said. Even though the Norse compiled back-to-back 30-3 seasons, they were not selected to participate in the national tournament.

If the Norse are selected to go to the national tournament, it will be the first time since 1981 when Jane Meier coached the team to the NCAA Tournament and a No. 7 national ranking.

Junior Becki Fisher said the upperclass-

men on the team are excited about the prospect of going to the NCAA Tournament. She said the freshmen on the team don't quite understand what it means yet.

"Everything is going to be critical," Biermann said of her team's remaining games this season.

The Norse hold a 19-5 record as they head into this week's matches, but are coming off a loss to conference rival Southern Indiana on the road. They play at Thomas More tonight at 7 p.m. They have home matches against Quincy on Friday, Missouri-St. Louis and Indiana (Pa.) on Saturday, and against Bellarmine on Tuesday.

Biermann said the matches against MSL

and Indiana-Purdue Fort Wayne on the road, Nov. 9, the last regular season game for the Norse, will be the most important for the Norse.

She also said that in order to make the tournament, the Norse will probably have to win all of their remaining games.

IPFW is ranked fourth in the Great Lakes Region, NKU is ranked third. The top four teams in the region go to the tournament.

"That makes everything meaningful up to the last game," Biermann said.

Fisher said the Norse have to stay intense and avoid burnout in order to make the national tournament.

The Norse could also play IPFW in the Great Lakes Volleyball Conference tournament, which will likely be hosted by IPFW.

This year the Blue Division winner is the host, and right now IPFW is in command with a 9-0 mark in the GLVC.

"They've been rolling over everybody,"

Biermann said. The Norse lead the Green Division with a 9-1 record.

Key wins for the Norse this season have been against Grand Valley State, Wayne State and Ferris State. They defeated GVS for the first time in school history earlier this season. That was a key victory against a team in the powerful Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

Fisher said the Norse are gaining respect in the region that they had previously only had in the GLVC.

Now other schools in the region are

scared when they have to play NKU, she said.

The Norse have lost only two games to GLIAC schools this season, Northwood and Oakland (Mich.) Northwood is ranked second in the region.

Biermann credited her middle hitters Jennifer Thomas, Miriam Hall, Andrea Thompson and Courtney Dyer with much of the success the Norse have had this season.

"We have recommitted ourselves to blocking," Biermann said.

One thing is for certain, the Norse will not mind the 12 hour bus trip to the Upper Peninsula of Michigan for the NCAA Regionals if they should get the nod from the selection committee.

## It's Skyline Time



**CHOWIN' DOWN:** Members of the NKU volleyball team take advantage of the Skyline Chili provided at the "Highland Heights Skyline Chili Meet The Norse Night". All NKU Athletes were honored at the event.

Jeff McCurry/The Northernner

## Women's Basketball Team GPA Ranks Eighth In Division II

By Pat McEntee  
Sports Editor

The Northern Kentucky University women's basketball team may use their brains to defeat its opponents this season.

The Norse were ranked eighth among NCAA Division II schools for academics with a 3.33 grade point average for the team.

The rankings were published by the Women's Basketball Coaches Association in its inaugural Academic Top-25 Team Honor Roll.

Wayne State College was ranked first with a team GPA of 3.57.

"I try to recruit people who want to go to college," Winstel said.

"I think they take their education very seriously," she said.

She said the players are there to get and education, and basketball comes second.

"We don't miss classes," Winstel said. "I have a real prob-

lem with people who don't go to class."

There are circumstances where players have to miss a class if the team is on the road. Other than that, there are few excuses for missing class.

"If you have a 4.0, you can cut class," Winstel said.

Winstel also said the team has a policy that if a player gets less than a "C" on a paper or a test, that they tell her and they talk about it.

The only grade point average requirement for the women's basketball team members is what is required by the NCAA. However, if new players have less than a 2.8 GPA, they have to go to the team study table.

Winstel said she doesn't like her players sitting in the back row in class. She wants them sitting in the first three rows.

All of her policies have apparently paid off, as the Norse have been recognized for their efforts in the classroom.

## Norse Loss Could Be Costly To Tourney Chances

By Pat McEntee  
Sports Editor

The Northern Kentucky University women's volleyball team lost its first Great Lakes Valley Conference match of the season Saturday night at the University of Southern Indiana, 15-13, 6-15, 17-15, 15-6.

The loss could jeopardize NKU's chances of going to the NCAA Tournament.

The reason the loss could be so costly to the Norse is USI's sub-.500 record.

With the win, USI moved to 13-15 on the season.

Freshman Jenni Long did not play in the game due to an injured shoulder.

The severity of her injury is not known. It is also unclear how long she will be out of action.

The Norse were led by another freshman, Jenny Jeremiah's 14 kills and 26 digs in a losing cause.

Becki Fisher had 11 kills and 11 digs.

Molly Donovan racked up 42 assists in the contest.

NKU's record now stands at 19-5 (9-1 GLVC).

The Norse defeated Kentucky Wesleyan on the road Friday night with relative ease, in three games.

NKU coasted to a 15-8, 15-7, 15-1.

The Norse are coming up on a busy stretch in their schedule with five matches over a week long span.

Included in these, are three conference matches, Quincy, Missouri-St. Louis and Bellarmine.

## Igniting The Fire

Fisher Uses Intelligence, Team Play To Spark Norse

By Becky Bergman  
Staff Writer

"Spark" is one word head coach Mary Biermann uses to describe junior volleyball player Becki Fisher. Biermann said, "She is the spark that ignites the team in tough matches."

Fisher, an english/education major at Northern Kentucky University, is also the setter and outside hitter for the women's volleyball team.

She recalls her first interest in volleyball beginning the summer before her seventh grade year when her mother practically forced her to go to volleyball camp.

Fisher said, "At first I hated it and wanted to quit. My mom made me finish out the week, and by the end of camp I loved it!"

"She is the spark that ignites the team in tough matches"

-Mary Biermann

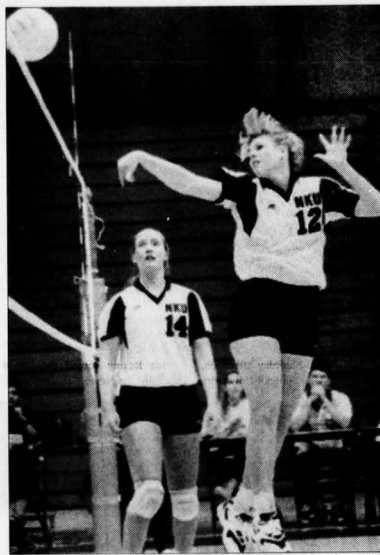
Fisher has been playing volleyball ever since, and was excited about being a part of NKU's women's volleyball program.

"I've always known I've wanted to play for NKU," she said.

Today, between school and volleyball, Fisher finds time to coach an AAU Junior Olympic team for 12-year-olds. She coaches because she loves volleyball and enjoys the chance to extend her knowledge to others.

Fisher describes herself as a "team player."

She said, "I know that I am not the best player on the team, but I want the team to win so badly I'll give the ball to anyone who will



Jeff McCurry/The Northernner

**SOFT TOUCH:** Junior Becki Fisher spikes the ball over the net. She is described as an intense and solid player.

get the job done."

Coaches and friends describe Fisher in many different ways. Biermann describes her as an "intelligent player who is good at finding holes in the opposing teams defense."

Carrie Blomer, who is Fisher's roommate, has known her for three years. Blomer says that Fisher is very different on and off the volleyball court.

She describes her as a very easy going person off the court, but when she is in competition she is a very intense and solid player.

This year the women's volleyball team has a chance to recapture a win in the Great Lakes Valley Conference Tournament.

If things go well, maybe Fisher will become the spark that ignites the fire that will lead them to victory.

## Cross Country Teams Finish Seventh, Ninth At GLVC Race

By Pat McEntee  
Sports Editor

The Northern Kentucky University cross country teams were unable to finish in the top half of the Great Lakes Valley Conference Championships on Saturday at Quincy, Ill.

The men finished seventh out of ten with a team score of 214 in the eight kilometer race. The women finished last in a field of nine teams with a score of 226 in the 5K race.

Lewis won the men's race with a score of 26. Lewis was also the winner of the women's race with a

score of 23.

The men's team was led by Nick Kleiner, who finished 24th individually with a time of 34:47. Jim Cole (35:16) finished 32nd.

Other finishers for the men were: 49. Brad McKinney 36:31, 59. Tyre Leonzo 39:46, 69. Brian Littrell 42:57, 74. Dave Clark 59:53.

The women were led by Lori Litzelman's time of 21:12 which was good for 42nd place individually. Jennifer Jensen (22:05) finished 53rd.

Other women's finishers were: 56. Tricia Miller 22:29, 60. Kelly Kneuev 22:48, 66. Nicole Talbert

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# FEATURES

Chris Specht  
Features Editor  
572-5260

## Diversifying Pays Off For Public Radio

By Carle E. Bauer  
Staff Writer

Jazz, folk, bluegrass. And even a salsa version of "Smells Like Teen Spirit."

All this and more from a variety of national and local bands can be found on WNKU's new CD.

EXIT 89: Natural Alternatives II, features 15 tracks, giving exposure to local bands The Modulators, Uncle Six, and The Goshorn Brothers, while also highlighting national musicians like Ben Harper and Paul Cebar and The Milwaukeeans.

And yes, Brian Lovely and The Secret really did a salsa version of "Smells Like Teen Spirit."

Originally when WNKU began in April of 1985 the format was strictly folk music.

"There was already a classical station in town. There was also a jazz station."

The two standard public radio formats were already taken. So they decided to go with folk. So probably the first five or six years we were straight up and down folk," explains Colin Cordy, Operations Manager and DJ.

But with a strict folk format the station came to realize their audience and support was limited.

"We gradually started moving towards more contemporary sound because we realized folk wasn't doing it. We sort of hit a glass ceiling there, as far as support goes," Cordy said.

Cordy credits Dan Reed, who in 1991 was music director, for bringing the station to the more contemporary format the station has now.

The new format offers listeners everything from blues to bluegrass, from the Grateful Dead

to celtic and german music. Along with their various live music shows, WNKU also broadcasts Morning Edition and All Things Considered Mon. thru Fri. Listeners can also catch the Earth Calendar, Nature Watch, Dr. Science and Night music, which combines poetry and music. E-Town, out of Boulder, Colorado features live music and blues fans can catch live Blues on The Beale Street Caravan.

Like their wide range of shows and music, WNKU also draws a wide range of supporters on both sides of the river.

It is these supporters that WNKU calls on for support during their biannual fundraising campaign.

It is during the fundraising that listeners can call in and make pledges to the station to receive the new CD.

Not sold in their wide range of shows and music, WNKU also draws a wide range of supporters on both sides of the river.

If \$100 is too much for you, the station also takes pledges for \$52-a dollar a week- or \$35 which includes a basic membership to the station and a monthly program guide sent to your home for a year.

But don't get them wrong. Like any organization, WNKU will take donations any time.

Cordy said the purpose of the fundraising is to cover program expenses.

"Primarily, the university supplies salaries and our benefits."

"The fundraisers and the grants that we get from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, that helps pay for our programming expenses, buying new equipment, equipment upkeep, paying for Morning Edition, All Things Considered, membership and National Public Radio," Cordy said.

Cordy said the fundraisers have been very successful since the new format began.

"Our fundraising back when we were folk radio, we would struggle to raise \$25,000 or \$30,000 during a fundraiser, and now we're getting close to raising \$100,000," Cordy said.

Cordy said with the government cutbacks for National Public Radio the station has to rely on themselves to come up with extra money for the station.

"The federal government is

backing off on what they're supplying to public broadcasting, so we have to be more aggressive about how we come up with our funds."

"We get a considerable grant from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, but that has of course dropped."

Conversely, our funds that are due National Public Radio have gone up. "So we're getting less money-we owe more. We have to hit up our listeners for the difference, and fortunately they've really come through," Cordy said.

Cordy, a full-time employee of the station since 1987, believes public radio is too important to let disappear because of government cutbacks.

"How many stations have bluegrass or celtic shows? A lot of that stuff would just be gone if we had to rely on commercial radio," Cordy said.

Although support from listeners

is proving successful for WNKU, campus support seems to be varied.

Jennifer Gray, a senior psychology major, said she doesn't even know what the station's frequency is.

"I don't listen to the radio a whole lot. When I do I listen to WEBN or the Fox," Gray said.

On the other hand, Wendy Elam, senior English major, finds the station invaluable.

"I like WNKU because it provides a wider range of music for individuals who don't necessarily like the pop-rock that's played on commercial radio stations," she said.

"I like that it explores acoustic broadcasting," Elam said.

There's a lot more student support than there used to be, said Dave Arnold, general manager of WNKU.

"Our mission has been to be a professional station that, while being a well-run professional station reflects well on the

institution," Arnold said.

"We're more of an extension to the university than anything else. We reach people that no one else in the university can reach, and in ways that nobody else in the university can reach," he said.

Arnold said WNKU brings people here for events and concerts; people who otherwise would never come to this campus, particularly people from southwestern Ohio, who otherwise might not cross the river.

Cordy agrees more could be done to increase student awareness about the station.

"We've made some efforts in that area, but I think we could do more...try to contact the staff, students and faculty and make them aware of WNKU," Cordy said.

Although the 10-day fundraising campaign has ended, WNKU is happy to receive support anytime.

Or if people are just curious about the station, it does have occasional open houses for anyone to come and check them out.

As for the CD, WNKU has on-air contests where listeners can still win one if they're lucky.



Chris Specht/The Northernner

**STRANGE BREWS:** Alumnus Kevin Lauer looks down from one of the many overlooks inside the Brew Works. Built in 1911, the structure formerly housed the Bavarian brewery.

## Historic Brewery Offers Haven To "Beer Geeks"

By Kevin Goheen  
Staff Writer

You've just finished a hard week of school, you and your friends are ready to go out for the night. Everyone is tired of the same bars, so what is there to do?

How about going out and making your own beer? Or maybe you would like to sample from a selection of over 1000 different types of beers?

Lauer is a Northern Kentucky University graduate and gift shop manager for The Brew Works at The Party Source in Covington.

When the entire complex opens on Halloween, Oct. 31, these will be just a couple of alternatives people will have, he said.

"It's a historic site with a hell of a beer selection," Lauer said.

The combination restaurant/ micro-brewery, and party-nites outlet, is located on the site of the old Bavarian Brewery just off of Interstate 75 and 12th Street.

The building is listed on the National Historical Site Register but has been vacant since the brewery closed in 1966.

Ella Frye, of Covington's Economic Development Department, said the city was interested in making the complex a destination point in the Northern Kentucky area.

The city hopes the complex will be the centerpiece for revitalizing not only the Pike Street corridor, but helping businesses between 12th and the riverfront as well, she said.

"Other businesses in the area are following by making improvements as well," Frye said. "Most of the neighborhood is excited about the changes going on."

Dave Gausepohl, known as "Beer Dave" to his colleagues, is the craft beer buyer for the complex.

"My job is to travel the world in search of unique beer styles not already in the store," he said. The new Party Source store is larger than the original one in Bellevue, said Lauer.

While the liquor and wine selection will remain the same, the store will offer a larger selection of party favors, gourmet meals and fine candies.

In addition, a large neon sign in the store boasts of having "The World's Largest Selection of Beer....Probably."

"Our main emphasis is on beer," Lauer said.

"We want people to experiment with different types of beers," he said.

The Brew Works section of the complex has five levels, each with a separate purpose, Lauer added.

The first floor is a gift shop filled with t-shirts, mugs, and other collectibles.

The fifth floor has restaurant seating and a banquet hall.

The second, third, and fourth floors will cater to the beer connoisseur crowd.

"Beer connoisseur is too fancy of a name for those people," said Gausepohl. "Beer geek is more appropriate. The status will be something to be proud of."

Named the "geek bar," the second level bar will cater to these people.

Besides a bar with in-house brewed beers on tap, Lauer explained, there is a humidifier capable of holding 500 cigars, a cigar

room for smoking, and a home brew room.

There, people will be able to create their own beers with a wide range of ingredients provided.

The third level bar will have 48 beers on tap, a 500-bottle selection, dance floor, and restaurant seating, he said.

"The beers will be served at proper pouring temperatures, so people will be able to experience how the beer should taste," Lauer explained.

The fourth floor will be the restaurant area. It will include a section with a cappuccino machine and space for live bands.

To reiterate the emphasis on beer, a beer bottle chandelier hangs from the ceiling.

Gausepohl said the Brew Works will offer a program known as the "Phone Rangers."

It will be a frequent consumer's system based on diversity, not quantity.

"We want to encourage the exploration of beers, not the consumption of mass quantities," he said.

This will go along with the beer geek idea, he said.

Some questioned owner Ken Lewis' motivations for undertaking such a project at first. Now the future seems strong for this project to succeed.

The main concern remains whether or not enough parking is available.

Such concerns are lessened because, as Lauer said, "having fun at work is Ken's philosophy."

## \*Campus Calendar\*

### Thursday, October 24

\* The Nku choral ensembles will present their fall concert at Greaves Concert Hall in the Fine Arts Center, 8 p.m. Randy Pennington, Conductor.

\* "Starting Your Own Small Business" workshop presented by the NKU Small Business Development Center from 6:00 till 8:30 p.m. For further information call X6524.

### Monday, October 28

\* NKU Faculty Brass Quintet at 8 p.m. in Greaves Concert Hall, NKU Fine Arts Center.

\* Flu Shots at the Student Health Office, UC 300. Cost in \$15. Call X6560 for more information or an appointment.

\* "How to Hire Your Second in Command" seminar presented by the NKU Small Business Development center, from 6:00 till 8:30 p.m. For further information call X6524.

### Tuesday, October 29

\* Fun Flicks, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., UC Lobby.

\* Presidential Search Consultant's Meetings with University Community throughout the day. Open meetings with Students in the UC Theater from 1:30-2:45.

\* HIV Testing - Student Health Office, UC 300, 11:30-12:30 p.m. FREE and ANONYMOUS.

### Wednesday, October 30

\* Trick or Treat Giveaway, noon, UC Lobby.

\* "The Corn Mothers Survive the Cross: Pueblo Indian Kachinas as a Means to Understanding a Contemporary Native American Culture", Gaut Ragsdale (Communications) This informal talk will begin at 12:10 and conclude before 1 p.m.

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# Agency Chose Artist

## Artist Chose Controversy

By Chris Specht  
Features Editor

When Lowell Truitt suggested the sculpture "Way Down East" be moved a month ago, he was given a round of applause.

Truitt, a senior theater major, said the sculpture's racist subject matter and its placement in the center of campus reflected the school's indifference toward minorities.

"I think it would serve a better purpose if it was with other artwork," Truitt said.

Others on campus, however, had another point of view.

"Racism is alive and well," Kevin Booher, art professor, said.

"This sculpture talks about historical facts - where we were, where we're going."

"The people who installed that statue understood the potential conflict," Booher said.

"Way Down East," unveiled on April 12, 1979, came to campus through a grant.

Former NKU art professor Howard Storm wrote the grant to the National Endowment for the Arts and Humanities.

John DeMarcus, then vice president of administration, got state funds to match.

The grant called for two sculptures to be placed on campus.

The NEAH chose the artists, Booher said.

The first was Donald Judd, whose unutilized box sits in the grassy area next to the University Center plaza.

Red Grooms was chosen for the second sculpture.

Both Judd and Grooms were nationally known artists at the time.

Barbara Houghton, chair of the art department, called Grooms a pop artist, similar to Andy Warhol.

"Pop artists deal with subjects from pop culture, often caricatures," Houghton said.

"Red Grooms' work," she said, "is usually in the realm of commenting on culture, with a twist."

Grooms' commission called for him to honor a Kentucky native with his sculpture.

One of his first choices was Muhammad Ali, Booher said, but he eventually settled on film director D.W. Griffith.

Grooms' sculpture depicts a scene from the movie "Way Down East" which Griffith directed in 1920.

The movie tells the story of a young woman tricked into a phony marriage with a young aristocrat.

The man leaves her when he finds out she's pregnant.

The woman then is shunned by her towns people for having a child out of wedlock



Chris Specht/The Northerner

**QUIET ON THE SET:** G.W. "Billy" Bitzer mans his camera in the morning light. The late cinematographer shares the memorial, but not the attention of former collaborator D.W. Griffith.

The scene the sculpture recreates shows the dramatic rescue of the woman from an ice floe.

Griffith shot the scene on a real ice floe heading for a real water fall, which was considered technically challenging for its time.

Besides Griffith, the sculpture represents Gish and Griffith's long time collaborator, cinematographer G.W. "Billy" Bitzer.

Tom Zaniello, English professor, said Grooms' sculpture captured the "triangle" of film making - director, cinematographer and actor.

"It was fairly radical in its topic to include Bitzer," Zaniello said. Even more radical was, what may have been, a reference to Griffith's most famous film.

The figure representing Lillian Gish wears a scarf decorated with

*"Red Grooms' work is usually in the realm of commenting on culture, with a twist."*

-Barbara Houghton

hooded faces, much like those of the clansmen "Birth of a Nation."

"It was perceived by those involved to be a difficult piece," Kevin Booher said.

Booher said NKU went out of its way to educate people on the subject of Griffith.

Before the sculpture was unveiled, he said, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was invited to discuss the sculpture.

Booher also said a film festival of Griffith films and art films by Grooms was shown before and after the unveiling.

Lectures were given, including one by Zaniello in which he discussed some of the racist content of "Birth of a Nation."

"I don't believe NKU was being culturally insensitive," Booher said.

This would not be the only time one of Red Grooms' sculptures would be questioned for its view on ethnic issues, however.

Grooms did a piece called "Shoot Out" which showed cowboys and Indians fighting in the old west.

A group of developers in Denver, Colorado had the sculpture placed on their building site which used to be an early Native American settlement.

A Native American group in Denver found it offensive.

Barbara Houghton taught at Metro State College, near the site, at the time.

"The early Native American settlement had a lot of historical significance for them because, in fact, the settlers and Indians lived in harmony."

"But Red Grooms wasn't commenting on that settlement. That piece was commenting on Hollywood shoot-em-up westerns," she said.

The developers eventually agreed to move the sculpture to the Denver Art Museum.

"When they moved it to the museum there was no problem, because in that context it was viewed as just another Red Grooms piece."

"That was the problem. It was the context."

"I mean, a sculpture can't be good or bad. It's just metal."

Houghton said this doesn't mean "Way Down East" should be moved.

"No, because there are other sculptures on this campus, even though they may not be all that popular."

"This is a learning environment. They were put here to stretch us a little bit," she said.

"No one is going to defend the racist ideas of 'Birth of a Nation,'" Zaniello said.

"Directors are not historians. They're artists," he said.

"Images thought of as difficult should not be put away in a museum," Booher said. "The issues he raised are important. Understand but don't forget."



Tom Collins/Geffen Pictures

**STREET FIGHTING MAN:** Liam Neeson stars in "Michael Collins." The film sheds some light on the history of the Irish Republican Army and the continuing struggles in Northern Ireland.

## Film Weaves Tale Of Irish Struggle

By Kathleen Harding  
Staff Writer

The bloody struggle of the Irish Republican Army (IRA) against British rule is powerfully told in the latest Celtic epic, "Michael Collins."

Set in forever misty Dublin, the film takes place in 1916-1922. Collins, masterfully portrayed by Liam Neeson, himself a native Irishman, leads a guerrilla war from the cobblestone streets fought by working-class youths.

The goal of Collins was to defeat the British empire by ignoring its 700 year domain. His romantic, mystical character even suggests Peter Pan. "Anything is possible if you wish hard enough!"

His comrade, Eamon de Valera, the first president of Ireland, has a different idea of how to achieve independence by employing an army that is more visible. Their

opposing view is the turning point of the film.

After three years of being outsmarted by the skallywags, the British were ready to talk. Instead of negotiating the terms himself, de Valera sent Michael Collins to do the dirty work, knowing that he could blame someone other than himself if things went poorly.

Understanding that the IRA was near depletion, Collins accepted the terms of a treaty which divided Ireland into the British controlled north and the Irish free state in the south.

The compromise would be only a "stepping stone," until a greater freedom could be achieved. Collins reasons with de Valera, but the president views it as treason and declares civil war.

"If the price of peace is the blackening of my name, then I will gladly pay it," Collins declares as the opposing forces

parade out of the great hall of the Four Courts, just after the treaty is ratified.

One senses the disparity among the ranks of Irish ideals and allows some understanding of what the IRA is still fighting about today.

This powerful film, directed by Neil Jordan is superbly crafted. The costume design is impeccably detailed, with layers of linen and lace in lime and acid green tones.

Julia Roberts' presence as love interest Kitty Kiernan is splendid yet peripheral, and Aidan Quinn's portrayal of Collins's best friend is tender.

The lace-curtained grand hotels of Dublin are contrasted masterfully against the tenements with all the grandeur of the government buildings in between.

"Michael Collins" is an historical piece with hope and anguish weaving together the Irish saga.

# Annie's

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## Art's Purpose Gathering Waste?

**Students**  
**Ponder Art,**  
**Garbage,**  
**Racism**

"What to some is a place to sit between classes is for others a poignant reminder of things of the past," Cheryl Nunez, director of Affirmative Action and Multicultural Affairs, said.

A small sample of NKU students reflected this.

Amy Thomas, junior Spanish major, said she used to come to NKU with her mother when she was a kid.

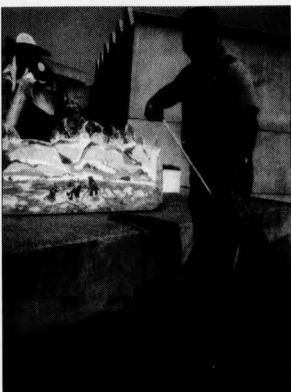
"For all these years I've been wondering, 'What does this mean?'"

"They're on an iceberg - I don't get it," Thomas said.

"The purpose of this is gathering waste," she said, referring to the garbage collecting in the cracks of the sculpture.

"We just like hanging out here," Nikki Boling, undeclared freshman, said.

"Her (Lillian Gish's) boots are



Chris Specht/The Northerner

**TRASH IS TRASH:** Groundskeeper Larry Leap said he cleans up the cigarette butts three times a day around the sculpture "Way Down East."

cool," she said.

"I wouldn't want people to think I'm a racist just because I like it."

"The sculpture is the one making the statement, not the director," Boling said.

"Lot of garbage, ain't it,"

groundskeeper Larry Leap said as he cleaned up the cigarette butts around the base of the sculpture.

"I've been here nine years. It was here when I came."

"I don't know anything about it," Leap said.

"I would not necessarily say the sculpture is racist. It's the man behind the sculpture," Steven Ingram, undeclared sophomore, said.

"We don't see any Blacks being mistreated in the sculpture. You can't see any racism in the sculpture."

"If you didn't know who D.W. Griffith was, you wouldn't think anything about it."

Ingram, who is Lowell Truitt's fraternity brother, credits Truitt for raising his awareness of the sculpture.

"Officials don't always look at all the angles, the 'what could happens'."

"I heard it was at the Smithsonian and all this and all that."

"You really have to ask yourself, 'What message is it sending?'"

Ingram said.

**The Northerner**

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Highland Heights, KY 41099  
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The Northerner is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association. The paper is published on Wednesdays throughout the school year, with the exception of school holidays.

## Royal Flush Or Fold 'Em?

Kenny Rogers sang it best... "You got to know when to hold 'em, know when to fold 'em, know when to walk away and know when to run."

In just 5 days, either Bill Clinton or Bob Dole will have to fold up his hand and head back to his home state.

One will have had a royal flush and the other will have to play fifty-two pick-up with his life.

No use adding Perot's name to the presidential card game. Unless a twister or other freak in nature occurs sweeping Bill and Bob away, Ross has as much chance as Ralph Nader has at living in the White House for the next four years.

He's the discardable joker. Bookmakers won't even give Dole good odds to pull ahead and win all the chips, either.

And why should they? He hasn't played the game very well. He has strengths that he never showed. He a couple of good cards he never played.

Has he been bluffing this whole time about wanting to be president? It is obvious that he has to be a fairly good politician in order to stay in the senate all those years.

So why didn't he present himself in a more positive manner instead looking like a whining crumple.

Entertainment-wise, Perot just doesn't have the pizzazz he did four years ago.

That is too bad. What a hoot those infomercials were with all the pie charts and those Texas down-home soliloquies.

Good, clean American fun. Those were the good old' days. Now the voters are faced with a dilemma.

They can vote for a man who has more friends in jail or under indictment than mob boss, John Gotti, or they can vote for the man who has whined his entire campaign and then begged Perot to drop out of the race to endorse him.

Does he really think that those Reformers are going to suddenly see the light and declare Bob the King?

If Perot had that much clout, Bob should have thought about adding him to the GOP ticket back in August.

Will either party drastically change our country? Each party has good partisan qualities and bad partisan qualities. Is that enough for the United States? Should any one settle for the lesser of two evils? The choices are Bob Dole, Bill Clinton and Ross Perot.

Each man has the capabilities of performing the duties well. Bob is a patriot, Bill has the experience and Ross has the business know-how.

Folks, the larger point here is now is the time for everyone to tell them what you want.

Vote. Make your mark.

## Guidelines For Writing Letters To The Editor

The Northerner encourages students, faculty and staff to submit letters to the Editor and guest editorials for publication in the newspaper.

Letters must be typed or neatly printed. Letters should be no more than 350 words. Editorials should not exceed 550 words. The Northerner requests that, if possible, entries be submitted on

Apple/Mac compatible disks.

The Northerner reserves the right to edit items for grammar, spelling and libelous errors. The Northerner may also refuse to publish material on legal, moral or ethical grounds.

Letters to the Editor and guest editorials may be sent to The Northerner, UC 209, Highland Heights, KY 41099.

## The Cards Have Been Dealt..



## Who Has The Best HAND????

## Defacing Has Gone Far Enough

G.L.O.B.A.L. Co-Chair Believes Students Have Too Much Time On Their Hands

To the Editor:

There is a twofold reason for writing this letter. My first reason being my desire to preface the remainder of this letter by openly offering my sincere appreciation and kudos to a few people/departments at NKU: Mary Chesnut and several members of her staff from APB as well as the members, advisors and supporters of G.L.O.B.A.L.

With this comes my second reason for this letter. Accompanying the success of any event on campus is the use of creative (and plentiful) advertising in the form of flyers, posters, etc. An immense amount of publicity was posted all over our campus, including throughout the residence halls.

The majority of these flyers were ripped down before the event even occurred. The few select flyers that were left hanging were defaced with comments of every type, such as: "Go Back In" (implying that we should go back in the closet), "Head (derogatory

term for a male homosexual) on Campus" (which was hand-delivered and taped to the front door of my apartment on campus) and the best flyers had "Genesis 19" and "Romans 1:26-27" written on them. The religious radicals who wrote the names of these scriptures on our flyers are truly sad people if they have convinced themselves that those verses in the Bible are referring to gays, lesbians or bisexuals.

The allowance of this type of behavior, as well as any form of discrimination or prejudicial thinking stemming purely from ignorance should not be as tolerated as what it is, especially at an institution of higher learning that includes the protection from discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation in both the school's Mission Statement and the University Statement Asserting Respect for Human Diversity (both of these are located in your NKU student handbook - READ IT!).

The fact that this, and several other facets, of prejudice, ignorance and discriminatory

behavior are still tolerated from certain students, departments and select professional staff members at this university completely amazes me.

I find it sad that students (and possibly staff) at NKU have nothing better to do with their spare time than to go around writing less than insightful comments on our flyers. After reading Glenn McEntyre's letter (The Northerner, Oct. 2) discussing the defamation of flyers associated with the organization if which he is president (the Northern Kentucky Young Democrats), I have to steal a quote from him: "It is an unfortunate truism in our society that anytime one confronts something they do not understand, the immediate response is to tear it down, either figuratively or literally."

Thank you, Mr. McEntyre. I could not have put it any better myself.

Vincent M. Lemaster  
Co-Chair, G.L.O.B.A.L.

## Answers To Be Made Available At NKU Partnerships Forum

Dear NKU Students:

I hope you will be able to attend the NKU Partnerships Forum on Monday, November 11 from 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. in Greaves Hall.

The evening is being sponsored by our Steering Committee.

The Forum will provide an opportunity for all of the project's participants to come together to hear comments for other

Partnerships members and from the public.

We will be asking for comments on the issues that are the

focus of our Partnerships Teams including: 1) contributions that NKU makes to the Northern Kentucky region; 2) what we need to do to improve or expand our services; and 3) recommendations on how to make these improvements.

After the Forum, please join me for dessert and a chance to visit.

I look forward to seeing you on November 11.

It really is amazing what we are doing together.

If you have any questions about the event, please call 572-5123.

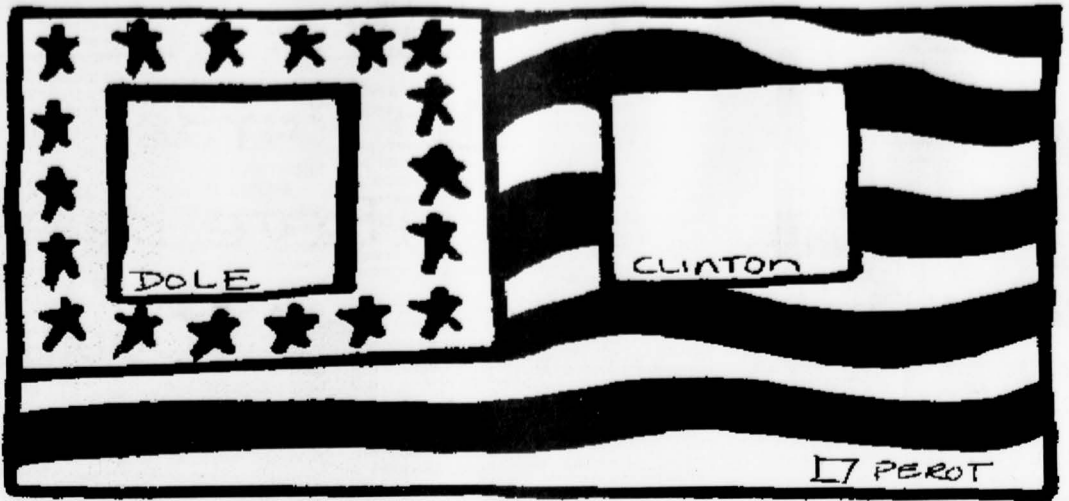
Sincerely,  
Jack Moreland  
Interim President

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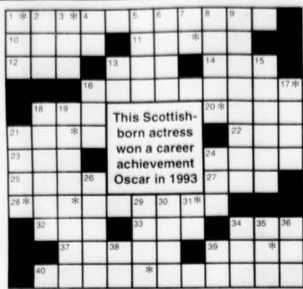


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The  
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staff.



## Divot's TV Challenge



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

- ACROSS**
1. Late actress-singer lends the lawn? (2)
  10. See 15 Down
  11. Home ... 1990 Cukin film
  12. Charles or Price
  13. Peter O'Toole's country of birth, abbr.
  14. 1989 Gregory Hines movie
  16. Comedian notices the lady? (2)
  18. Reverent fear
  20. To ... With Love (1969-71)
  21. Argument
  22. Start of the title of Debra Messing's recent series
  23. Pertinent
  24. Tuesday, for one
  25. Beverages
  27. Period of time
  28. Late entertainer is a restaurant valet? (2)
  32. ... pitch softball
  33. Drag
  34. Murphy, to Avery
  37. ... This World (1987-91)
  39. Return of the ... 1983 Mark Hamill film
  40. Late comedienne chases fly balls? (2)
- DOWN**
1. Make a blunder
  2. Actress Leoni
  3. ... Dude (1989-91)
  4. Flinders of St. Elsewhere (1982-88)
  5. Role on Leave It to Beaver
  6. Baldwin or Guinness
  7. Hart ... Hart (1979-84)
  8. Laughing: 1967 Jose Ferrer movie
  9. Former 60 Minutes personality
  13. No. of Waltons in the house when the series began
  15. With 10 Across, actress in The Home Court (2)
  16. Desk ... 1957 Tracy/Hepburn film
  17. Star of Sanford and Son (1972-77)
  18. Way ... 1974-75 Ronny Cox series
  19. 1971 Rod Steiger movie
  21. Foreign car
  24. Mr. Montgomery
  25. ... of Scarsdale and Mrs. King (1983-87)
  29. Skin lotion ingredient
  30. Denies the Maraca's dog
  31. Initials for the star of Frasier
  34. Role on Alice (1976-85)
  35. Word in the title of Jack Klugman's '70-75 series
  36. Prefix for take or place
  38. Musical instrument
  39. Elam's monogram

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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.

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## HOROSCOPE

By C.C. Clark - eTVData Features Syndicate

October 27 through November 2, 1996



## Aries (March 21 - April 20)

You have some major decisions to make, and you may feel your hands are tied. A night away from your troubles might help.



## Taurus (April 21 - May 20)

Responsibilities at work are weighing heavy. Friends and family may be able to help you plan an upcoming event.



## Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

Think before committing yourself to a long-term relationship. There is an indication of unrest. Your situation will be changing rapidly.



## Cancer (June 21 - July 20)

You aren't afraid of hard work, and you are ready for whatever comes your way. But it is sometimes difficult to control your emotions.



## Leo (July 21 - Aug. 21)

Use your talents and abilities more wisely in the future. A negative remark may get your temper going. Keep your cool.



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

Stick to your guns and don't give in to a persuasive talker. Do what you feel is best and you will have made the right decision.



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

Someone close to you may be deceiving you, or you are not aware of the whole situation. A friend may not be as understanding as you think.



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

Upsetting others is not the way to go. If you feel you have been mistreated, do something about it. But go about it in a positive way.



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

You need to find a way to get some rest immediately. Your health may be in danger. Once the tension is gone, you will feel alive again.



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

You are going through a difficult period, but a good friend will help you considerably. Better times are on the way.



## Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

Rely on your intellect to get you out of a jam. It will be important for you to keep your inner harmony in balance.



## Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)

Money, work and other important matters are at a standstill. Communication is needed to help a relationship.

## Born this week:

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| Oct. 27 - John Cusack, Mark Magpie       | Oct. 31 - Leslie Hall, Jane Pauley, Don |
| Oct. 28 - Michael Crichton, Anne Parillo | Butler, David Ogden Stiers              |
| Oct. 29 - Julia Roberts, Dennis Franz    | Nov. 1 - Barbara Brown, Robert          |
| Oct. 29 - Kate Jackson, Winona Ryder     | Foxworth, Lytle Lovett                  |
| Oct. 30 - Harry Hamlin, Henry Winkler    | Nov. 2 - k.d. lang, Albie Woodard       |



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